COLLEGE

Arkansas 45	SMU 35	Notre Dame 45	Colorado 20
Houston 39	North Texas 9	Pitt 7	Oklahoma 3
Texas A&M 45	Baylor 27	Alabama 17	Nebraska 49
Rice 7	TCU 9	Penn State 16	Iowa State 17

FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 35¢, Sunday $1 | SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1989 | Vol. 62, No. 234

INSIDE TODAY



Small spooks, super heros and princesses will soon be roaming Midland.
LIFESTYLE— 1E

Kerry Hillmon of San Jacinto Junior College is named "Teacher of the Month."
LOCAL — 1B

A local electronics venture is seeking part of the communications market.
BUSINESS — 1G

A preview of the 1989-90 Midland College Chaparral basketball season.
SPORTS — 2C

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At Wit's End	6F
Bridge	5H
Business	1G
Classified	9C
Court Records	3B
Crossword	5H
Dear Abby	6F
Education	7B
Entertainment	1H
Gary Ott	1B
Have You Heard	2E
Horoscope	5H
Letters	5B
Lifestyle	1E
Local	1B
Midland Marquee	2H
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William Randolph Hearst Jr.
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Weather

Cloudy today with a low in the lower 50s. Monday's high in the mid-60s. Details on Page 2A.

Service

Delivery	682-5311
Classified Ads	682-6222
Other Calls	682-5311

Bridge falls, killing 5 people

HEBER SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — A pedestrian bridge with as many as 50 people on it collapsed Saturday afternoon, killing five people and seriously injuring 18, after some rocked the span back and forth, authorities said.

One other person was believed missing after the 50-foot-high, 200- to 300-foot-long steel suspension bridge fell into the Little Red River in north-central Arkansas, said Wayne Milligan of the Cleburne County Sheriff's Office.

Rescue crews, who used chain saws and cranes to remove the tangled remains of the 77-year-old bridge as darkness fell, found the bodies of three of the dead around 9 p.m., more than five hours after the accident.

There were 30 to 50 people on the popular bridge, including members of a church group in nearby Prim for their annual meeting and a Boy Scout troop, when the accident occurred around 3:40 p.m., officials said.

Some of the people rocked the span, Milligan said. "The cable on the upstream side broke and the bridge fell to one side. The other cable broke and the whole thing came down," he said.

"I had just gotten here and they were rocking the bridge," said Daniel Rafferty of Seymour, Mo., who was part of the Free Holiness church group. "We thought it was kind of fun and it scared some people."

The collapse "just happened so quickly that no one had a chance to cry for help," he said. "... They didn't know what happened. It was pure terror. Arms were flailing. People were panicking. Everyone was trying to save themselves."

Coroner Dwight Olmstead identified the dead as Jason Williams, 16, of Muldrow, Okla.; Dana Waltman, 11, of Vancleve, Miss.; David Shane Warren, 13, of Mayfield, Ky.; Catrina Cotrell of Stratford, Okla., in her mid-20s and Gayla Carlton of Prim, in her 30s.

Williams and Carlton were found first. The other three bodies were found in the wreckage.

Eighteen people were taken to Cleburne County Memorial Hospital in Heber Springs, which is five miles northwest of the bridge, said hospital administrator George Fray.

"Most of the injuries were broken bones," Fray said.

Nine people were hospitalized, including three who were transferred to a hospital in Little Rock nearly 60 miles to the southeast and three who went to a hospital in Searcy nearly 20 miles southeast of Heber Springs, Fray said. The remaining nine were treated and released.

Ambulances from three neighboring counties helped take the injured to hospitals, said county dispatcher Gary Hooten.

"At first, there were so many injured, people were taking them to the hospital in personal cars and police cars," Hooten said.

None of the people fishing in boats near the bridge were hurt, Milligan said.

Mother, son hurt when pickup hit

By PATRICK CRIMMINS
Staff Writer

A police chase ended tragically early Saturday when a stolen pickup truck smashed into a Midland family's truck and exploded, critically injuring two of them. The driver of the stolen truck and a passenger escaped injury and were jailed, police said.

Michele Demaray, 23, and her 6-year-old son, Jeremy were listed in critical condition late Saturday at Midland Memorial Hospital, a nursing supervisor said.

Breann Demaray, 4, and 18-month-old Jesse Demaray were in satisfactory condition and were being treated on the pediatric floor of MMH, the supervisor said.

The accident occurred about 2:45 a.m. at the intersection of Michigan Avenue and Garfield Street, two blocks north of the hospital. The driver of the truck, 17-year-old Robert Steven Dudley of Midland, was traveling the wrong way on Michigan when he attempted to cross the intersection and slammed into a 1985 Chevrolet pickup truck driven by Ms. Demaray, according to investigators.

The collision ruptured the fuel tank of the Demaray vehicle, which caused the explosion, police Sgt. Mike Roberts said. Officers at the scene were able to pull the woman and her children from the fiery wreckage, Roberts said.

Please see TRUCK, Page 2A

Plane crashes near Crane

By PATRICK CRIMMINS
Staff Writer

The search for a Big Lake-bound single-engine airplane that disappeared in rainy weather Friday ended Saturday when the wreckage was found near the Crane-Upton County line, the Civil Air Patrol reported.

The 55-year-old pilot, believed to be from Wyoming, and a passenger were killed when the single-engine Cessna smashed into a pasture about nine miles north of Crane, the Crane County Sheriff's Department reported.

Identies of the victims had not been released by authorities by late Saturday night.

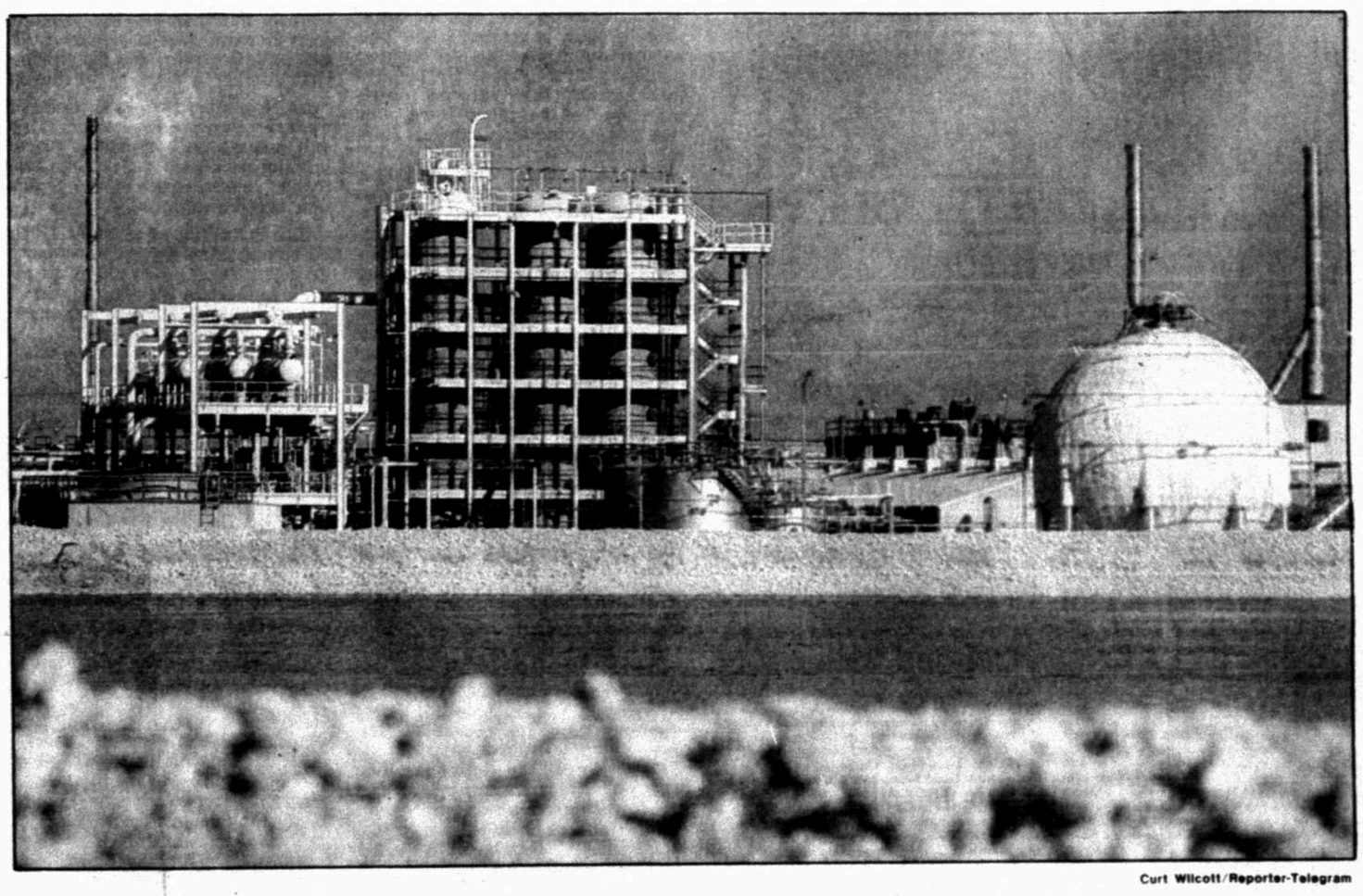
The 7:30 p.m. discovery, by Crane County and Department of Public Safety officers and a CAP ground search team, ended a day-long aerial search headquartered at Odessa's Schlemeyer Field, according to Ralph Lang, the assistant coordinator for the mission. Searchers were sent to the area after the wreckage was spotted from the air, Lang said.

The plane was apparently far off-course, as it crashed 60 miles from its destination at Big Lake. The plane left Alice, 50 miles west of Corpus Christi, about 12:30 p.m. Friday on a business flight, according to Lang.

Searchers from Midland, Odessa, and as far away as Fort Worth converged on Schlemeyer Field when the CAP was notified about 1 p.m. Saturday. The Odessa airfield was a secondary mission base to the mission headquarters in Uvalde, Lang said.

At least seven aircraft and 25 CAP volunteers assisted in the local search.

Heavy thunderstorms that were in the area Friday afternoon likely contributed to the crash, Lang said.



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Rubber plant

Dynagen Inc., a synthetic rubber plant located in Odessa, is in the middle of a controversy involving the Texas Air Control Board and one of its on-site investigators.

Dynagen frustrates TACB investigator

By CHRIS VAN WAGENEN
Staff Writer

ODESSA — Neil Carman shakes his head in disbelief.

He's been doing so since May 31, the day he was told by his boss Charley Sims to cool it with Dynagen Inc.

"I guess I was a little naive about how this agency works," said Carman, an investigator with the Texas Air Control Board in Odessa.

These days there's no love lost between Carman and Dynagen, a subsidiary of Akron-based General Tire.

Carman's troubles began two years ago following numerous on-site investigations of the synthetic rubber plant, which produces crumb rubber used in the production of tires.

Carman's frustration peaked two weeks ago at a public meeting of the TACB in Austin — a meeting that still makes him grimace.

"I was furious...all I was trying to do was go into the plant, find the problem and get them to comply. They say my findings were biased, but I had nothing to gain from this."

According to TACB records, Dynagen emits an estimated 226 tons of styrene into the atmosphere each year, along with 2 million pounds of incinerated waste rubber and other low-level pollutants.

Styrene, a suspected carcinogen, is being studied by the Environmental Protection Agency.

In low doses, the EPA found the compound can cause eye and throat irritations. The agency estimates between 3 million and 5 million tons of styrene are emitted on a national level.

Dynagen, located off South Grandview Boulevard at the Interstate 20 petro-chemical complex, has been identified by EPA as a "possible risk" site along with 204 other U.S. facilities.

The 1987 list was compiled by a congressional subcommittee on health and the environment.

Please see TACB, Page 2A

Seven banks' loan portfolios improving

By JULIE JEROME
Business/Oil Writer

Loan portfolios at seven of Midland's eight banks continue to show improvement, and local bankers are approaching the 1990s with optimism.

According to one banker, David Jones, president of ClayDesta National Bank, loan volume is up over prior quarter figures for the first time in nearly three years.

Loan totals at the seven reporting institutions increased nearly 10 percent from the second quarter to the third quarter of 1989, following a 10 percent increase from the first to second quarter.

Loans in the third quarter of 1989 are up more than 5 percent from the third quarter of 1988.

Total deposits at the banks which report quarterly figures were down 4.5 percent in the third quarter from the second quarter, but showed a suggestion of improvement from the third quarter of 1988.

Citywide totals are not available because of an NCNB-Texas corporate policy of not releasing deposit and loan figures for individual banks.

And many of the bankers at the seven reporting institutions are disgruntled at their inability to measure their bank's performance in the market.

As a group, however, local bankers report no surprises in the third quarter figures, and that their banks are adhering close to budget.

"In general I think the numbers represent an economy that is getting back on its feet," Jones said.

Please see BANKS, Page 2A

Newspaper launching Midland Cheer Fund

The Midland Cheer Fund, a Christmas food program to assist the city's less fortunate residents during the Christmas season, is being launched today by the Reporter-Telegram.

Initiated by the newspaper in 1984, that first year a total of $7,846 was donated and was used to purchase food for 108 families.

In announcing the kickoff of this year's Midland Cheer drive, Reporter-Telegram Publisher Charles Spence noted that the annual campaign is the community's way of making Christmas brighter for all Midlanders. He also noted that the newspaper is once again donating the first $500 to this year's fund to get the campaign started.

Recipients of Midland Cheer are chosen by Casa de Amigos and persons interested should apply to Casa. The amount contributed to Midland Cheer determines the number of recipients and the amount of food they receive.

Foodstuffs will be purchased from Albertsons, delivered to the Reporter-Telegram in late December where the food will be packaged by employees and delivered shortly before Christmas.

As in years past, contributors to the Cheer Fund will be noted in the newspaper. Donors may remain anonymous if they wish. Contributions will be received at the Reporter-Telegram, 201 E. Illinois, or may be mailed to:

Midland Cheer Fund
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

WEATHER SUMMARY

Chance of rain forecast

From Staff and Wire Reports

Skies will be cloudy and rain possible through Monday, with gusty winds, according to National Weather Service forecasters at Midland International Airport.

Today will be cloudy in the morning, becoming partly cloudy and windy by late morning. A less than 20 percent chance of thunderstorms is likely, with a high expected near 80. Winds will be from the south 10 to 20 mph and gusty, increasing to 15 to 25 mph and gusty by late morning.

Tonight will be partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms, becoming cloudy near morning. The low will be in the lower 50s.

Monday will be partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers. The high is expected to be only in the mid-60s.

Saturday's high of 76 was 15 degrees cooler than the record high for the date, which was set in 1950. The low of 56 was nearly 30 degrees warmer than the record low of 27, which was set in 1980.

STATE

Generally fair skies with cool nights and mild days are predicted for West Texas through Sunday. Skies around the rest of the state will be partly to mostly cloudy.

There is a chance of widely scattered showers or thunderstorms in most parts of the state.

Highs Sunday will be in the 70s and 80s. Lows will range from the upper 40s in West Texas to the 50s and 60s elsewhere.

NATION

A wintry storm Saturday dropped light snow from eastern Idaho to Wyoming and Montana, and spread light rain and cooler weather into the northern Plains.

Up to 8 inches of snow fell overnight and Saturday morning in lower elevations near Yellowstone National Park, Wyo. Up to 7 inches more were expected in the mountains nearby.

Scattered showers fell over northeast Florida and the Georgia coast.

A snow advisory was posted for northeast Idaho, south central and southeast Montana, north central Wyoming and northeast Utah. Up to 3 inches were expected at lower elevations in Montana and up to 6 inches in the mountains.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Today Cloudy in the morning becoming partly cloudy by late morning. Less than a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. High near 80. Winds from the south to 10 mph and gusty, increasing to 15-25 mph. Tonight Partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms becoming cloudy near morning. Low in the lower 50s. Monday Partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers. High in the mid 60s.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High	76 degrees
Overnight Low	56 degrees
Sunset today	6:02 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:03 a.m.
Precipitation	
Last 24 hours	trace inches
This month to date	.17 inches
Year to date	7.96 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

6 p.m.	65	6 a.m.	61
7 p.m.	62	7 a.m.	60
8 p.m.	58	8 a.m.	60
9 p.m.	56	9 a.m.	61
10 p.m.	56	10 a.m.	62
11 p.m.	58	11 a.m.	63
midnight	57	noon	65
1 a.m.	57	1 p.m.	67
2 a.m.	58	2 p.m.	71
3 a.m.	59	3 p.m.	73
4 a.m.	57	4 p.m.	75
5 a.m.	58	5 p.m.	75
		6 p.m.	74

Texas area forecast

West Texas: Generally fair with cool nights and mild days far west through Monday. Partly cloudy Sunday afternoon. Isolated to scattered thunderstorms through Sunday night east of the mountains. A few storms possibly severe in the Panhandle and South Plains Sunday afternoon and evening. Cloudy and colder Sunday night in the Panhandle and elsewhere east of the mountains on Monday. Highs Sunday lower 70s Panhandle to near 80 Permian Basin and Concho Valley, except upper 80s Big Bend Valleys. Lows Sunday night upper 30s Panhandle. Lower 40s far west to lower 50s Permian Basin and near 60 Concho Valley. Highs Monday upper 40s Panhandle to middle 60s Permian Basin and near 70 Permian Basin and Concho Valley. Lower 80s big bend valleys.

County forecasts

Midland, Ector, Upton, **Crane, Howard, Martin, Glasscock, Gaines, Borden, Dawson and and Reagan**: Sunday, mostly cloudy in the morning, becoming partly cloudy and windy by late morning with isolated thunderstorms. High near 80. South wind 10 to 20 mph and gusty, increasing to 15 to 25 mph and gusty by late morning. Rain chance less than 20 percent. Lake wind advisories will be required. Sunday night, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. Becoming mostly cloudy toward morning. Low in the lower 50s. Monday, partly cloudy and cooler with a 20 percent chance of showers. High in the middle 60s.

Sterling, Tom Green, Irion and Coke: Sunday, mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers and a few thunderstorms. High near 80. South wind 10 to 20 mph and gusty. Sunday night, a 40 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms with isolated evening showers. Lows lower 50s mountains to near 60 lowlands. Rain chance less than 20 percent. Monday, partly cloudy and cooler. Highs lower 70s mountains and lower 80s lowlands.

Texas temperatures

	Hi	Lo	Ppn
Alpine	77	50	
Amarillo	79	53	
Austin	83	66	
Beaumont-Port Arthur	80	57	
Beeville	83	67	
Brownsville	86	69	
Bryan College Station	83	64	
Childress	76	58	
Corpus Christi	86	66	
Corpus Christi NAS	84	72	
Cotulla	83	66	
Dalhart	73	47	
Dallas Love Field	76	65	
Dallas NAS Field	75	65	.01
Del Rio	77	63	
El Paso	77	42	
Fort Worth	78	64	
Fort Worth Meacham	77	65	
Galveston	76	71	
Hondo	77	62	
Houston Hobby Airport	79	62	
Houston Intcntl	81	59	
Junction	75	62	
Kingsville	86	66	
Lajitas	87	58	
Laredo	88	71	
Longview	80	55	
Lubbock	80	55	
Lufkin	80	50	
McAllen	88	70	
Midland-Odessa	76	56	
Mineral Wells	78	61	
Palacios	84	63	
Presidio	88	63	
San Angelo	74	57	.05
San Antonio	82	65	1.05
Shreveport, La	80	50	
Stephenville	78	58	.01
Texarkana, Ark	76	53	
Victoria	84	66	
Waco	81	67	
Wichita Falls	76	60	.36
Wink	82	59	

Border forecasts

New Mexico: Increasing winds with fair skies in southern parts of the state and a chance of snow showers are predicted for northern New Mexico Sunday. Highs Sunday should range from 45 to 60 degrees in the northeast third of the state and 60 to 75 degrees elsewhere.

Oklahoma: Scattered showers and thunderstorms developing in the Panhandle early Sunday morning spreading southeast across most sections by late Sunday afternoon, high near 60 Panhandle to mid 70s southeast. Cooler most sections Sunday night with a chance of rain northwest and rain and thunderstorms likely central and southeast. Lows Sunday night mid 30s Panhandle to mid 50s southeast.

Extended forecast

West Texas: Mostly cloudy east of the mountains with a chance of showers or thunderstorms Tuesday through Thursday. Temperatures averaging a little below normal. Panhandle highs mid to upper 50s. Lows near 40 to the mid 30s. South Plains highs upper 50s to mid 60s. Lows lower 40s to upper 30s. Permian Basin and Concho Valley highs in mid 60s to lower 70s. Lows near 50 to the lower 40s. Far west highs around 70. Lows around 40. Big Bend highs mid to upper 60s mountains and mid to upper 70s along the Rio Grande. Lows upper 30s to lower 40s mountains and valleys to around 50 on plateaus.

Americans, South Africans seized in Mozambique

MAPUTO, Mozambique (AP) — Government soldiers seized six members of an American medical team and two South African colleagues and held them at a military compound in northern Mozambique, U.S. officials said Saturday.

In Carlsbad, Calif., David Courson, president of the Carlsbad-based Christian Emergency Relief, said late Saturday that all eight had been flown to the capital of Maputo.

He reported information received from Mozambique saying the eight had been held at a military outpost at Tete, near the border, and were flown 290 miles south to Maputo. He said U.S. Ambassador Melissa Wells was to meet with them there Sunday morning.

U.S. State Department spokeswoman Anita Stockman said in Washington that American authorities were told the eight were still in the custody of Mozambican soldiers and were being transported to Maputo.

Courson said he understood that they had not been charged.

Guerrillas of the Mozambican National Resistance have waged an insurgency against Mozambique's leftist government since 1977. Hundreds of thousands of people have died and millions have been displaced because of the fighting and resultant food shortages.

The Americans and South Africans were captured near the Malawi-Mozambique border in southern Africa, said Kris Courson, the relief group's director of medical services.

She identified the Americans as Dr. Ken Daugherty of San Diego; Dr. Fred Leist and his wife, Lucille Leist, of Bremerton, Wash.; Dr. John Cannon, a dentist from Davenport, Iowa, and paramedics Carol Roberts of Syracuse, N.Y. and Steve Sherrill of Stroudsburg, Penn.

Also seized were South African missionaries Peter Hammond and George Bezedenhout who were serving as guides, according to the relief organization.

Bush condemns Ortega's decision

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — President Bush on Saturday condemned Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega for a "shameful" decision to end a lengthy cease-fire with the Contras, and hinted at renewing arms for the rebels even as he urged them to avoid military aggression.

Ortega, who shattered the tranquility of a two-day Hemispheric "celebration of democracy" with his military plans, later softened and said he would decide Tuesday whether to extend the cease-fire.

He accused the Contras of mounting "waves of attacks" inside Nicaragua.

The two leaders clashed at rival news conferences that upstaged the ending to the two-day conference, and the most personal language by far came from Bush.

The president belittled the leftist Nicaraguan leader as "this little man — showing up in his military uniform at a democracy meeting," and said Ortega "looks like that unwanted animal at a garden party."

The final act of the two day international meeting — dedication of an outdoor "Democracy Plaza" in the Costa Rican capital — was played out without Ortega, who left town early.

School children carrying the flags of the nations represented made up more than half of the crowd, which did not quite fill the square. Bush watched the ceremony from behind a thick, transparent bullet-proof shield that had been installed by the Secret Service.

Before heading home, the Nicaraguan president underscored his intention to break a 19-month-old cease-fire between forces of his leftist Sandinista government and the Contra guerrillas.

But after arriving back in Managua, he told reporters that he would announce on Tuesday whether the truce would be extended for another month, as it has almost monthly since March 1988.

MIDLAND BANK CONDITIONS

September 30, 1989

	ClayDesta	Community	First City	Midland American	Team Bank	Texas Commerce	United Bank	Totals
DEPOSITS								
Current Quarter	$92,397,747	$29,464,611	$312,055,252	$23,550,969	$123,121,176	$128,277,000	$154,712,000	$863,578,755
Previous Quarter	95,049,991	29,859,000	330,028,729	22,319,746	131,652,136	134,911,000	161,215,000	905,035,602
Difference	(2,652,244)	(394,389)	(17,973,477)	1,231,223	(8,530,960)	(6,634,000)	(6,503,000)	(41,456,847)
Percent Change	-2.79%	-1.32%	-5.45%	5.52%	-6.48%	-5.17%	-4.03%	-4.58%
Previous Year	98,561,913	31,687,158	308,285,169	21,144,545	118,527,646	122,631,000	162,524,000	863,361,431
Difference	(6,164,166)	(2,222,547)	3,770,083	2,406,424	4,593,530	5,646,000	(7,812,000)	217,324
Percent Change	-6.25%	-7.01%	1.22%	11.38%	3.88%	4.60%	-4.81%	0.03%
LOANS								
Current Quarter	$55,722,463	$8,929,000	$145,415,704	$16,845,968	$33,794,585	$39,913,000	$118,794,000	$453,209,305
Previous Quarter	52,798,402	9,374,000	140,471,417	16,261,036	30,386,006	40,262,000	124,003,000	413,555,861
Difference	2,924,061	(445,000)	4,944,287	584,932	3,408,579	(349,000)	(5,209,000)	39,653,444
Percent Change	5.54%	-4.75%	3.52%	3.60%	11.22%	-0.87%	-4.20%	9.59%
Previous Year	64,383,508	10,267,519	150,208,512	12,750,827	32,554,131	35,074,000	125,138,000	430,376,497
Difference	(8,661,045)	(1,338,519)	(4,792,808)	4,095,141	1,240,454	4,839,000	(6,344,000)	22,832,808
Percent	-13.45%	-13.04%	-3.19%	32.12%	3.81%	13.80%	-5.07%	5.31%

Julie Jerome/Reporter-Telegram

BANKS

(Continued from Page 1A)

"We have been blessed with the stability of oil prices for the past nine months. And I believe we are seeing the lag effect with rig count finally beginning to pick up."

Jones said the outlook is bright, "considering what we've been through. From 1986 on, the 1990s is going to look like boom time to us."

Jones emphasized a controlled growth pattern for the Permian Basin economy that should be driven by diversification. He said the diversified growth is coming from "people exclusively in the oil business that have diversified as a protective mechanism;" the "internal entrepreneurs," as he called them, who "are doing something external from the oil business."

The third quarter was the first period Team Bank, formerly Texas American Bank, operated under its new owner, Deposit Guaranty Bank. And President Charles Grimes reports the bank is still in planning stages.

"We're still feeling the planning process and not change," he said. "We'll probably see the implications (of the acquisition) by the end of the year and it should continue through the first six months of next year."

Grimes said Midland's Team Bank is operating more in a "branch environment" than an individual bank, and the parent company is "mean, lean and competitive."

He said the new organization is running a "structured, aggressive and earning environment."

"The question is will we be expansion oriented early on or not, or will it be in Midland or other locations?" he said. "Until we hear from them (the parent) we'll hold on to the long-term customer base we have."

Team Bank showed the strongest loan increase over last quarter, 11.2 percent. However, Grimes warned that number is a bit of an illusion.

In November, he explained, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., will assume approximatley $5 million dollars of the bank's "non assumable" loans as part of the acquisition agreement in July.

Bill Franklin, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of First City-Texas, said though the percentage increase in loans appears to be nominal, the figure represents growth of some $20 million.

Franklin said First City remains bullish about the 1990s for both Midland and Texas, and economic signs continue to be positive.

"We have introduced several new products within the past 60 to 90 days that are superb and should carry us into the 1990s," he said.

Bob Southerland, president of Community National Bank, said the bank's performance in the third quarter went according to game plan.

"The economy is slowing down, and that was in our game plan," he said. "We're not trying to build deposits for the sake of deposits. Of course, we'd like to have more loans. All of us have plenty of money to loan. But it's more a matter of finding the right loans."

Southerland describes the local economy as having "turned the corner," and he sees nothing but good things for the 1990s.

"We've improved every year since 1987," he said. "The banking community is very solid now. We've taken our losses and turned the corner. I'm positive about the 1990s. I feel like things will get better as we go."

Midland American Bank continues to be a bright spot in bank call numbers, with a 5.5 percent increase in deposits over last quarter, and a 3.6 percent increase in loans for the same period.

"We've been fairly aggressive in our lending activity and fortunately deposits have followed," said John Grist, president of Midland American Bank. "We have been cautious on our rates for time deposits, and that's difficult to compete with for out of state banks and savings and loans."

Midland American emphasizes its home-owned and operated status, he said, adding, "You've got to believe it contributes to (improving numbers)."

Ed Jones, president of Texas Commerce Bank, is pleased his bank's numbers show improvement from the third quarter of 1988.

"We're optimistic about the 1990s," he said. "I believe the next five years are going to be good years for Midland banks. All the banks will do much better in the next five years. We are positioned to grow, and do much better than we have in the past."

Mike Conoway, chief financial officer for United Bank, is also pleased with the bank's third quarter performance.

"We're optimistic about the 1990s," he said. "I think things get better through competition. And with the competition in Midland, banks should get much stronger in the 1990s."

TACB

(Continued from Page 1A)

EPA also identified Ector County as one of three major areas in Texas emitting more than 20 million pounds of toxic air pollutants per year.

Still, no one, not even the EPA, is ready to say for certain whether styrene is a source of long-term health problems.

Odessans Lee and Elizabeth Norman, aren't waiting to find out.

Come Nov. 6, the Normans, along with their Odessa attorney, Michael McLeaish, are finally getting their day in federal court — a day that McLeaish said is due.

"I'll be frank," McLeaish quipped. "If they (Dynagen) don't do something about those stacks, there's going to be a class action suit. If I don't file it, I'm sure some other attorney will."

McLeaish claimed that the Normans were apprehensive about filing a suit against a local employer and the ramifications such action might cause. But the Normans aren't alone.

Ten days ago, Dave and Ken Harris filed a similar suit in Ector County against Dynagen and its emissions — emissions the brothers claimed forced them to move their car sale business away from its I-20 location.

Neither brother will discuss the case, but according to McLeaish, like the Normans, the Harrises — also his clients — suffered extreme eye irritations, headaches, nausea and dizziness.

If that's not enough, Dynagen's eye is being further blackened by a number of petitions circulating in Midland and Odessa. The company also is facing complaints by the Lone Star chapter of the Sierra Club.

Ector County Commissioner Joe Hernandez, whose district sits in the path of the I-20 petro-chemical complex, said he wrote letters last week to state Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, and state Reps. Gary Watkins, D-Odessa, and Tom Craddick, R-Midland, as well as TACB Chairman Dick Whittington.

Those letters were accompanied by one petition signed by 50 residents living in the area, he said.

Watkins, according to Hernandez, has since asked the TACB to respond to allegations that the board has neglected its duties in pursuing continuing problems at the Dynagen site.

Hernandez has also asked the Texas Department of Health to provide him with figures regarding the number of cancer-related deaths that have occurred in Ector County.

"Over the years I've heard verbal complaints about the smell," said Hernandez, "but they've escalated as more of these national studies have been released.

And then there's the case of Ken Scheible, a Dynagen maintenance employee.

Records obtained by the Reporter-Telegram show that Scheible claimed he's been threatened both in and outside the plant for "blowing the whistle" on a number of plant violations.

In a letter sent to a number of state and federal officials, Scheible said he was forced to go outside regulatory agencies "to fix problems in the plant."

For its part, Dynagen has been scrambling against the clock to meet installation deadlines on three new crumb dryer ovens as well as make other changes to quiet the community ire.

Ed Kalail, General Tire's director of public relations, said his company is well aware of the problem — spending $7.6 million on the driers as well as increasing the height of its vents from 50 feet to 87½ feet.

Dynagen also has ordered a new incinerator to replace its older model, another source of numerous complaints.

This week, the company began looking into how it can best comply with a TACB-issued order to install, calibrate and maintain a continuous emissions monitoring system.

TACB has asked for "stack sampling and other testing" within the next 50 days to determine the amounts of nitrogen, carbon monxide, sulfur dioxide and other particulate matter being emitted from the furnace.

"Right now, we're having our engineers take a look at it to determine what it will cost," Kalail said. "From our standpoint, we're trying to comply with all the rules. We feel we've been a good (corporate) citizen and we're trying to rectify the problems down there."

Dynagen, which employs 252 workers, was sold by General Tire's parent Gen Corp. to a West German outfit, Continental A.G., in 1987. The plant has an annual $7 million payroll.

Since it was first fined for nuisance odors in September 1987, the company has paid fines totaling $87,000 on 11 violations — the last of which occurred on May 15, according to the TACB.

However, Carman claimed he cited the company on at least six other occasions, but he says his actions were quashed by the board, which reached a final agreement with Dynagen June 16.

As part of the settlement, Dynagen agreed to pay $43,000 in fines, in addition to fines of $150 a day until the new crumb ovens are up and running. It further agreed to pay $300 per day if the ovens aren't installed by March 1990.

Carman said it was his understanding that work on the ovens will be completed sometime in November, no later than December.

"It's going to reduce the problem, but the incinerator is a whole different animal," he said.

Carman said of the 240 million pounds of crumb rubber being produced annually at the plant, Dynagen burns 2 million waste pounds that are emitted through low-lying stacks.

He thinks the company should look into either a combustible flair system, such as those now operating at Rexene Corp., another Odessa complex tenant, or fit the stacks with scrubbers.

But what disturbs Carman more than anything else is the fact that Dynagen is no longer being cited for nuisance odors.

He said when he cited the plant on June 24 (after being removed form the case) for overloading the incinerator, his superiors changed his report to reflect styrene nuisance emmissions covered under the $150 per day agreement.

But according to Sims, director of the Odessa regional office, that's not entirely true.

Sims said when the violations were recorded he had some question as to what action to take.

Sims admitted placing the data entry sheets and entering others to indicate an investigation was being conducted.

"Once a decision is made as to what rules were violated, then that (the correct) information will be reflected on the sheets," Sims said. "Until such time, it would be inappropriate for a file to reflect a violation when the enforcement division has not made a decision."

Sims said that while such decisions are not usually turned over to Austin, in Dynagen's case there were several unresolved questions — one of which involved Carman's objectivity in the case.

That objectivity was discussed in a meeting between key TACB officials and Dynagen attorney Larry Feldcamp following Carman's last visits to the plant.

"We are evaluating the violations by the company, most of which involve facilities not previously identified as a source of problem emissions," Eli Bell, executive director of TACB, said during a public meeting last week in Austin.

He said the TACB is reviewing Carman's findings, and, if they're "legally viable," the board will take additional enforcement actions.

Bell that day also announced plans to implement rotating investigative teams in order to put all future questions of bias to rest.

He said during the meeting that he found no evidence of a cover-up as suggested by Carman and that he would stake his job on it.

But Carman contends it was Dynagen's clout with the board that forced him off the case.

In a June 5 memo obtained by the Reporter-Telegram, even Carman's boss, Sims, admitted that the whole issue that Carmen lacked objectivity was an "unfounded charge" that would have never been brought to light, had it not been for Carman's persistence.

"I further believe the company will end up worse off because of their reluctance to recognize the significance of your findings and consequently, the citizens of Odessa may continue to experience emission problems due to inadequately addressed emission controls," Sims said.

Carman said he remains bitter about the entire ordeal, particularly over several statements made by Bell.

One of those statements suggested that Carman no longer had an interest in the Dynagen case, noting "he was tired of going to the plant," and "would prefer not to go to the plant for other reasons."

Those reasons had to do with threats Carman claimed were being made against him for his involvement in the case.

Scheible, also, claimed his interest in plant operations resulted in "threatening phone calls," and "guns shooting over my house."

In a letter sent to state and federal officials, Scheible said violations found by Carman only proved what he had said all along.

As for Carman, he says what he finds odd about the whole affair is that many actions taken by the TACB involving Dynagen would get back to him long before he heard from his superiors.

"When the board took me off the case in May, I had already heard about it (from Dynagen emloyees) in March," he said. "That's happened on more than one occasion. What does that say?"

Carman said he eventually plans to leave the TACB, frustrated and angered over what has proven to be an exercize in futility.

"I'm sure they'll (Dynagen) be celebrating down there when that happens," he said. "Sometimes I get the impression we're really working for industry and not for the citizens of Texas."

TRUCK

(Continued from Page 1A)

Dudley and a passenger in the truck, 19-year-old Garrie Samuels of Anson, were treated at MMH for minor injuries before they were booked into jail, according to officers.

Roberts said the impact of the crash tore the cargo bed away from the truck. It was found resting against a physician's office building. Debris from the accident broke a window of the office.

Both vehicles were a total loss, Roberts said.

The chase began when Officer Rene Flores, who had been given a description of the stolen truck, spotted it near the Whataburger at 1905 N. Big Spring. When the officer tried to stop the vehicle, it sped off and was not stopped until it reached the scene of the accident.

The pickup truck was reported stolen from the parking lot of Carrow's Restaurant, 2201 W. Wall Ave., Officer Charles Chapman said.

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11 candidates vie for Mickey Leland's congressional seat

HOUSTON (AP) — Judging by polls and political observers, it's not a question of whether a Democrat will replace the late Mickey Leland as representative for Houston's 18th congressional district — it's which Democrat.

"This is considered to be one of the most Democratic areas of the state, if not the nation," said Sherry Johnson, chairman of the Harris County Republican Party. "It was drawn that way as a guaranteed seat. In the last election, something like 70 percent voted for Michael Dukakis."

A special election to replace Leland will be held Nov. 7.

Leland was killed in a plane crash in August while on a famine mission in the jungles of Ethiopia, a trip that was part of Leland's longtime effort to focus national attention on the problem of world hunger.

Before Leland, the district created in 1971 sent Barbara Jordan to Washington, where she became one of the nation's leading stateswomen.

District 18 is a disparate conglomeration of downtown oil company headquarters and slums in central and northeast Houston.

It includes most of the city's black population and many of its Hispanics. In 1980, 41 percent of its residents were black and 31 percent Hispanic.

"I don't believe there is any question that it is a Democrat's seat," said Jack Carter, chairman of the Harris County Democratic Party. "The question is, which Democrat?"

Seven of the 11 candidates vying for Leland's unexpired term in the special election are Democrats. Three others are Republican and one is Libertarian. The four front runners — all Democrats — already are elected officials.

State Sen. Craig Washington, City Councilman Anthony Hall and state Reps. Ron Wilson and Al Edwards lead polling in the race. Other Democrats in the running include Shirley Fobbs, Timothy John Hattenbach and Lee Arthur Demas Jr.

Republicans vying for the term include Beverly Spenser, Manse R. Sharpe Jr. and Byron J. Johnson.



Ron Wilson



Al Edwards



Craig Washington



Anthony Hall

Gary Johnson, no relation, is the Libertarian candidate.

Washington and Hall are considered the most likely to emerge from the vote for a runoff election. A candidate would have to garner at least 50 percent of the special election vote to win the seat outright.

Washington, 47, a defense attorney, served 10 years with the Texas House and has served another six in the Senate. He has a reputation as a champion of liberal causes, including abortion rights, gay rights and AIDS health care and social issues for the poor.

"I think this job requires one to have the courage to stand up and make hard decisions," Washington said. "I am afraid of politicians who have no ideas of their own, but merely regurgitate what other politicians say. You may not always agree with me, but you always know where I stand."

Hall, 45, also an attorney, has served on the Houston City Council the past 10 years and as a state representative from 1973 to 1978. He credits himself with drafting a minority and women business enterprise ordinance for the city, negotiating the city's anti-apartheid law and sponsoring a bill that brought Texas Southern University a "special purpose" status in the state. In addition, he has helped establish anti-drug "Just Say No" youth clubs.

"Some say it is not enough to organize 'Just Say No' clubs. I have organized 50. It's not enough, but it is something," Hall said. "It's not enough to say how much we care. You have to ask yourself, 'Have we done anything to show how much we care?' The record I put forward earns me the right to follow Barbara Jordan and Mickey Leland ... "

Another front runner, Wilson, 36, has been a state representative since 1977. He was a teen-age aide to Leland in 1973. He is a law clerk and credits himself with strengthening the House's Liquor Regulation Committee, which he chairs. He repeatedly has sponsored bills to create a state lottery and allow Texans to carry concealed handguns. If elected, he wants more federal aid for education, job training and drug control.

"We can no longer afford business as usual," Wilson said repeatedly during the campaign. "We can't afford to have businesses go to privatization and move out of the country. When that happens, we lay off the little people. Those are your homeless. Those are the people staying around on the street corners."

Edwards, 52, a real estate and advertising salesman, has been a legislator for 10 years. Edwards, who likes to tout his connections to Jesse Jackson and the civil rights marches, has focused his campaign on "conflicts of interest" in his lawyer opponents.

"Lawyers are paid money by drug dealers, murderers and rapists — that's a conflict of interest," Edwards said.

U.S. role in search cost $2.8 million

STATE

HOUSTON (AP) — The federal government's role in the search in Ethiopia for an aircraft that carried Rep. Mickey Leland and 15 others to their deaths cost about $2.8 million and involved about 300 people.

The figure, reported by the Houston Chronicle, was compiled from records of the Department of Defense, State Department and Congress, covering the participation of personnel and equipment in the weeklong effort.

Congressional officials said they knew of no other effort as intense and widespread in a foreign country involving a search for a missing member of Congress.

Democratic Reps. Hale Boggs of Louisiana and Nick Begich of Alaska disappeared Oct. 16, 1972, on a flight out of Anchorage, Alaska, and were never found, despite a land, sea and air search that lasted 39 days. No cost figures were available for that search.

Leland, eight other Americans and seven Ethiopians were killed in the crash of their airplane on a flight from Addis Ababa Aug. 7 to a refugee camp near the Sudan border.

The search in Ethiopia lasted one week until the wreckage was found. Indications were that the airplane had flown into a cliff in bad weather.

The U.S. effort involved more than a dozen aircraft — cargo craft, support airplanes, search helicopters and a U-2 "spy plane" — gathered from bases in the United States, Germany and Great Britain.

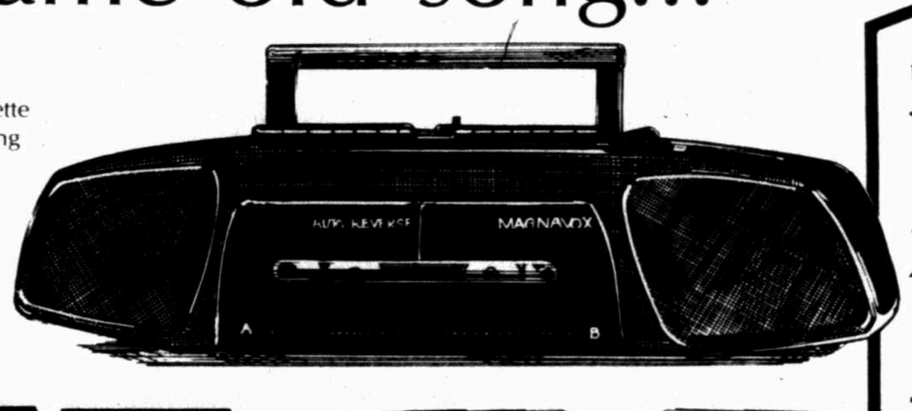
The biggest single cost component of the search, $1.6 million, was the aircraft missions, defense spokesman Barry Willey said.

The costs for aircraft are computed on a formula that includes the obvious fuel and maintenance costs, as well as depreciation.

Details of the role of the U-2 were not available, the Chronicle reported. The aircraft could have been doing other duties as well as search work in its passes over Africa.

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Jury says 'paupers' programs inadequate

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas County is failing to comply with a 19th century Texas "paupers" law in its care for the estimated 14,000 homeless in its county, a jury ruled.

In a verdict made public Friday, a seven-man, five-woman jury found that the county has failed to comply with a state law that orders commissioners courts to support "paupers" who are unable to support themselves.

The jury also found that the county's General Assistance Program was inadequate. That program was established to support the homeless and others in need.

Advocates for the homeless said the decision could signify a new attitude.

"It's the first ruling coming out of the Sunbelt that points to the obligation of the government to shelter the homeless," said Robert M. Hayes, chairman of the National Coalition for the Homeless.

Dallas County, he said, "can be dragged kicking and screaming into the 20th century or it can do the right thing, which is helping these folks get back on their feet."

The Dallas County program has an annual budget of $1.5 million but provides only for homeless people who aren't receiving Social Security or veterans benefits and who have physical or mental disabilities that keep them from working.

The verdict means the county will have to make drastic policy changes, said Joe K. Crews, the attorney who filed the class-action lawsuit in 1987.

But County Judge Lee Jackson said the county does not believe it has broken the law.

"We obviously disagree with the jury's findings," Jackson said. "There is no precedent in state law that tells the county what minimum support it must provide."

Dallas County, Carolyn Blackburn, director of the county's General Assistance Program, Jackson and the four other members of the commissioners court were defendants in the lawsuit.

News of the verdict was welcomed among many of the city's homeless.

"It's nice to know there will be a little bit more help out there," Gilda Rayford, a 35-year-old homeless woman, told The Dallas Morning News.

"The future is looking brighter, but not just for me, for a whole lot of people," said Ms. Rayford, who lives on the streets with her 6-year-old daughter.

However, Jackson said the county's obligation doesn't extend to people who can care for themselves. He said in a written statement that service to the homeless isn't the issue.

Principal moved after walkout

HOUSTON (AP) — The principal of troubled Austin High School was moved exactly one week after 1,000 students left class fed up with chaotic learning conditions at the east Houston school.

Otilia Urbina, who was appointed Austin's principal in March, was assigned Friday to the department of external funding where her job will be to seek funding for programs to help students who are at risk of dropping out or failing in school.

Superintendent Joan Raymond said Ms. Urbina's administration "apparently was not as effective as I hoped it could be, and I do not believe it is in the best interest of the school community for that administration to remain in place."

Before taking the post at Austin, Ms. Urbina had been an elementary school principal and a primary health care director at the Harris County Hospital District. She has declined comment.

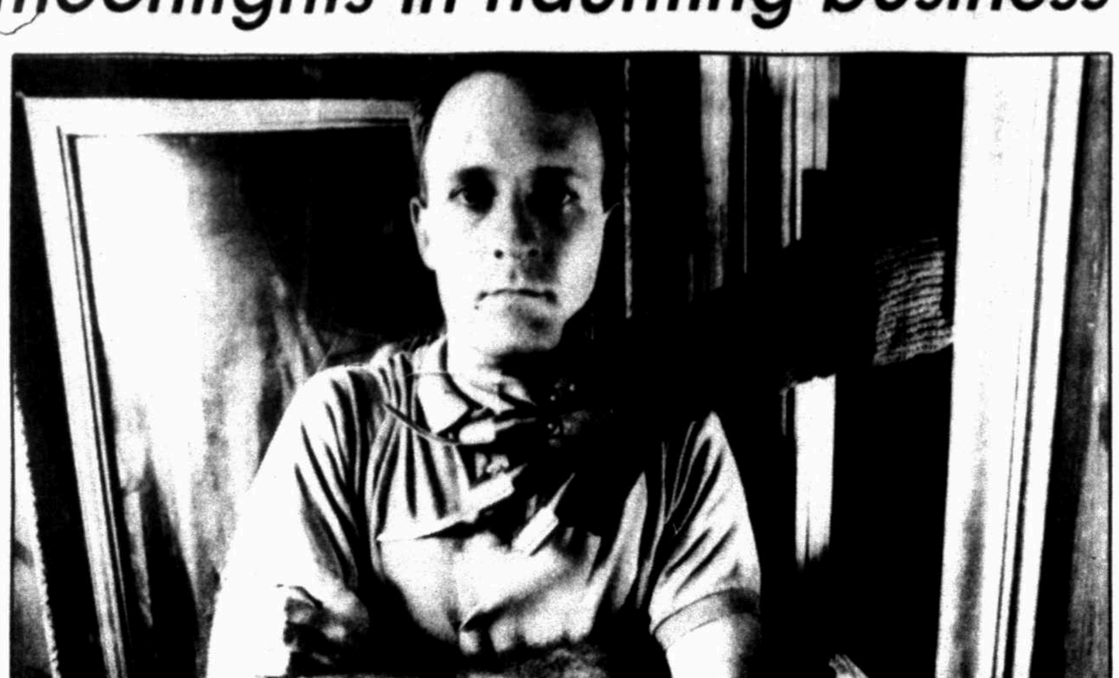
Teachers at the school reportedly gave Ms. Raymond a standing ovation when she told them Ms. Urbina was being transferred.

"There was great exuberation and great relief," said a teacher who requested anonymity. "I think Dr. Raymond had no choice."

Macario Garcia, a senior at the school, had mixed emotions when he learned of Ms. Urbina's removal.

"My first reaction was pity for her," Garcia said. "I'm not going to say I'm glad, but I'm not going to say I'm not. I was expecting it sooner or later. She wanted to do something when it was too late."

Architect moonlights in haunting business



AP Laserphoto

Dallas architect Leonard Pickel poses at one of his haunted houses in Dallas recently. Pickel has created about 100 haunted houses in the past 15 years.

DALLAS (AP) — Leonard Pickel spends most of his time hunched over a drawing board designing strip shopping centers, car dealerships, hotels and the like.

But late every summer, Pickel starts to get restless and his mind and his pencil turn to other projects. Projects such as the Slamming Door. Or the Trap Door Room. Or the Hall of Mirrors or the Boo Corner. Projects designed to scare the daylights out of his clients.

When he is not working as a project architect for James Pratt, Architecture, a Deep Ellum design firm; Pickel is designing haunted houses for his own company, Elm Street Hauntrepreneurs.

A graduate of Texas A&M University, Pickel figures he has designed about a hundred haunted houses in the 15 years since he created his first — a haunted room, really, in his college dormitory.

"The reason I do haunted houses," he says, "is that I'm really a frustrated designer." Architectural projects these days are team efforts, often involving dozens of individuals. "When I do a haunted house, basically it's me from start to finish, putting pencil on paper."

Pickel became a connoisseur of haunted houses as a result of a childhood visit to a house sponsored by a local radio station. It was pitch black inside, he recalls, until a strobe went off. Then something brushed against his ankle. All he could think of were the monsters he'd always imagined under his bed at home.

"I was gone. It was the only haunted house that ever scared me."

The experience taught him something: It's not what you see that scares you most. It's what you imagine.

The Texas A&M haunted house grew out of a Halloween custom at the school: male students would trick-or-treat at the women's dorms, and then the women would reciprocate.

For Halloween during his sophomore year, Mr. Pickel and his roommates redecorated the TV lounge in their dorm with a coffin, candles and an Aggie made up to look like a corpse.

"We were the last and least important dorm on campus," he recalls, "and the evening went by without a single visitor until, finally, four coeds showed up.

"Three of them peeked around the corner of the door, but the fourth walked right in and screamed. We said, 'If they're that easily scared, we gotta do a whole haunted house."

The house became a dorm project and, at 25 cents a ticket, earned $1,000 on its $200 investment. Pickel went on to design one other haunted house at A&M before graduating and turning to more humdrum architectural tasks.

In fact, he didn't think about haunted houses again until seven years ago when he heard on the radio that the March of Dimes was planning a haunted house. He volunteered his services.

"They had already built the house," he says, "but they wanted me to come do the operations. I really don't like to do operations. I like to build houses and then go see what everybody else is doing."

The following year, the March of Dimes called on Pickel. But they had already drawn up their plans and put up their walls.

"I redesigned the whole house. They made $24,000 that year — the most they had ever made — and they asked me to design their next house."

The third year, Pickel perfected the principle he adheres to today. He calls it The Pickel Theory of Haunted House Design: Create scary spaces and let visitors' imaginations do the rest.

"Everybody's haunted house is the same," he says. "It's got a guy who sits up in a coffin and a guy who hangs by a noose. I hate houses that show me things that don't frighten me. And I hate gore."

The trouble, he says, is that almost everyone approaches haunted houses as though they were a kind of theater. They use lots of props, elaborate sets, costumed actors and actresses.

All this slows things down, Pickel believes. And it's not always very scary.

Unlike the rooms in ordinary buildings, which meet at right angles, Pickel's rooms are laid out on a triangular grid, creating lots of odd angles where surprises are lurking. Hallways are narrow and meandering so it's hard to see around corners. The whole thing is finely calibrated to produce a vague sense of unease relieved only by moments of stark terror.

And calibrated to produce revenue.

"The only way to make money on Halloween is to crank them through," he says. "People ask me, 'how long does it take to go through your house?' I say, 'How fast can you run?"

Working with waffle-board panels, black and white paint, a lighting system, a few special effects and a rented tent, Pickel says he can put up a haunted house for about $6,000. Any house that's open two weeks, he says, should earn that much.

Pickel has learned, however, that a haunted house is no rose garden. Security is a big problem. "Guys out with their buddies will occasionally try to punch out one of the actors."

Small children can be troublesome. "Our age is 13 to 25. We don't recommend it for kids 12 and under. Most of the little kids who wal.. in are carried out."

And occasionally, members of certain fundamentalist churches show up to picket one of Pickel's haunted houses because they believe it has something to do with Satanism. Pickel is perplexed, but pleased. His houses have nothing to do with Satan, he says, but the publicity is welcome, all the same.

Not quite so welcome was the attention he received from the lawyers at New Line Cinema, the folks who make all those "Nightmare On Elm Street" movies.



BEST AVAILABLE COPY

Nine Tyler Junior College players held in student's beating

TYLER (AP) — Nine football players at Tyler Junior College have been jailed on aggravated assault charges in a fellow student's beating, police say.

The players, one-fifth of the team's roster, were suspended indefinitely on the eve of the school's homecoming, authorities said Friday. Investigators are still looking for another player in the beating of Sean Daughetry.

Police arrested eight of the players, including the Apaches' starting quarterback, at the school campus Friday morning. Jerron White, a freshman fullback from Hemphill, Texas, was arrested Thursday night.

White and the other eight players were released from Smith County Jail after posting $5,000 bonds each on charges of aggravated assault, said a sheriff's spokeswoman who would not give her name.

The spokeswoman said other players charged included Chris Dolan, a freshman punter from Jacksonville, Texas; Hud Gibbins, a sophomore tailback from Weatherford, Texas; Derrick Deshotol, a freshman receiver from Beaumont, Texas; and Mark Ellis, a sophomore quarterback from Littlefield, Texas.

Also charged were David Jamison, a sophomore defensive back from Houston; and freshman split receivers Chris Tagle and Kevin Moody and freshman tailback Kevin Brown, all of Austin, Texas.

The charges came in the Tuesday night beating of the 19-year-old Daughetry at his apartment, in a fight that apparently began over a woman, said Tyler police Lt. Robin Roberts.

He said Daughetry, whose hometown was not known, was treated at a Tyler hospital where he received stitches for several cuts and may have been treated for internal injuries. Daughetry was later released from the hospital.

The players were suspended from the team after school officials learned of the arrests, said Betty Nelson, a Tyler Junior College spokeswoman. She said the players will remain suspended until the charges are resolved.

Police investigators said at least 10 players went to Daughetry's off-campus apartment and beat him severely. The attack apparently was prompted by a dispute over a woman who was dating Daughetry and one of the players, police said.

"One of the players was gonna go take care of business, and all the others went with him to the apartment," said Tyler police Lt. Charles Chandler.

"They beat this guy up real, real bad. He was hit and kicked repeatedly," he said.

Authorities are also considering charges against several others in addition to the unidentified player being sought, said Roberts. He said additional charges could be filed against those under arrest.

Tyler Junior College still plans to play Trinity Valley Junior College of nearby Athens, Texas today, said Ms. Nelson. She said three of the nine suspended players were starters, and all were attending the school on athletic scholarships.

"It is upsetting to our kids, and of course, I am disappointed, but we are still going to go out Saturday afternoon and play a good game," Apaches' head coach Charlie McGinty said in a statement released through the school. "That's all we can do."

Tyler is about 125 miles east of Dallas.

STATE IN BRIEF

Grandmother, toddler drown

HOUSTON (AP) — A grandmother who was inseparable from her only grandchild lost her life trying to save the boy from the bottom of the family's swimming pool, the boy's mother said.

"They were like one person," said Kerri Lynn Flowers, daughter of Rose Dinkins and the mother of Lionel Flowers, whom the family affectionately called "Lonnie."

The toddler would have been 15 months old Saturday.

He and his grandmother were found in the family pool Wednesday after Mrs. Dinkins, 44, who was babysitting the boy, called Ms. Flowers at her hairstyling job.

"She said, 'Lynn, I can't find Lionel. Come home!'" said Ms. Flowers, 21. "She was just hysterical. I dropped everything and left right then."

When Ms. Flowers and police arrived at the Clear Lake-area house minutes later, they found Mrs. Dinkins floating face down in the pool and the baby on the pool bottom.

Paramedics had to dive for several minutes to find the boy because of murky water that limited visibility to about two feet, police said.

Man gets life sentence

DALLAS (AP) — A state district court jury has sentenced a North Dallas man to life in prison in the rape of a woman who had been immobilized by repeated jolts from an electric stun gun.

Robert Charles Grunsfeld, 27, grinned as he was escorted from the court by bailiffs Friday. His victim and two other women who accused him of raping them cried and hugged their friends and family members.

Jurors deliberated less than 90 minutes, about half the time they took Thursday to find Grunsfeld guilty of the aggravated sexual assault of the former University of North Texas student whom he met at a nightclub last November.

Grunsfeld's mother used a cane as she walked out of the courtroom following the sentencing and showed little emotion.

In the trial's sentencing phase, two women testified Grunsfeld had raped them in May and June, using handcuffs and tear gas to immobilize them. He was out on bond awaiting trial in those cases when this proceeding began.

The six-man, six-woman jury had deliberated for two hours Wednesday and again for 1½ hours Thursday before returning the verdict about 10:30 a.m., defense attorney Robert Lively said.

Baylor amends policy

WACO (AP) — Baylor University trustees have modified the school's sexual misconduct policy to allow administrators greater discretion when deciding punishment for students and employees who violate the code.

But university officials maintain the amendment, which means people who violate the policy no longer will face automatic dismissal, was not the result of a lawsuit filed last month by a former Baylor student.

The Dallas Civil Liberties Union last month filed a lawsuit against the Waco school on behalf of Dawn Bonner, who was suspended in 1987 because she was pregnant and unmarried.

The suit alleges that the school failed to inform Ms. Bonner of its unwritten policy, which required unmarried pregnant students to leave school. The suit also alleges that the policy discriminates against women.

"The policy is not a reaction to that case," trustee Milton Cunningham told the Waco Tribune-Herald.

"It never did enter into the discussion of the policy," said Cunningham, who chaired the committee that recommended the change. "It had no impact, none whatsoever."

Man sentenced in shooting

AUSTIN (AP) — A man who kidnapped his estranged wife and shot her left leg with a pump shotgun was sentenced to 80 years in prison and fined $10,000 Friday after being convicted of attempted capital murder.

Jurors took just over three hours to recommend the sentence for Ri Van Phan in a case that prosecutors and advocates for battered women are hoping will serve as an example for domestic violence cases.

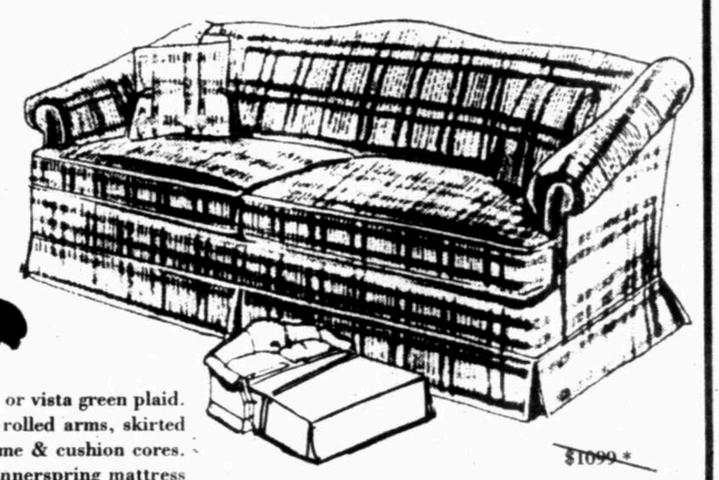
"I would hope it will send a message to anyone that commits this type of violence that our office will certainly prosecute (to fullest extent)," said Assistant District Attorney Rhonda Hurley.

Gail Rice, community education director with the Austin Center for Battered Women, agreed that the stiff sentence would let violators know that this abuse will not be tolerated.

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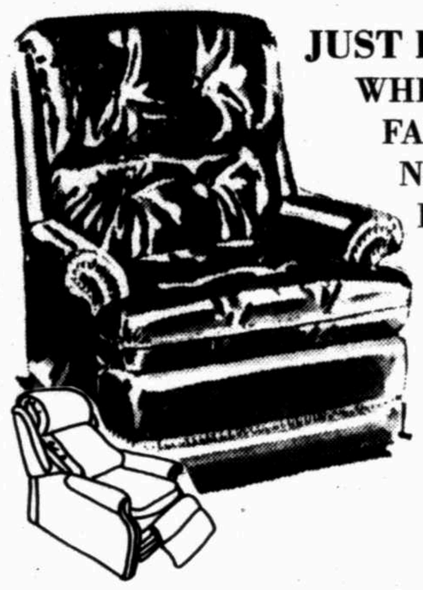
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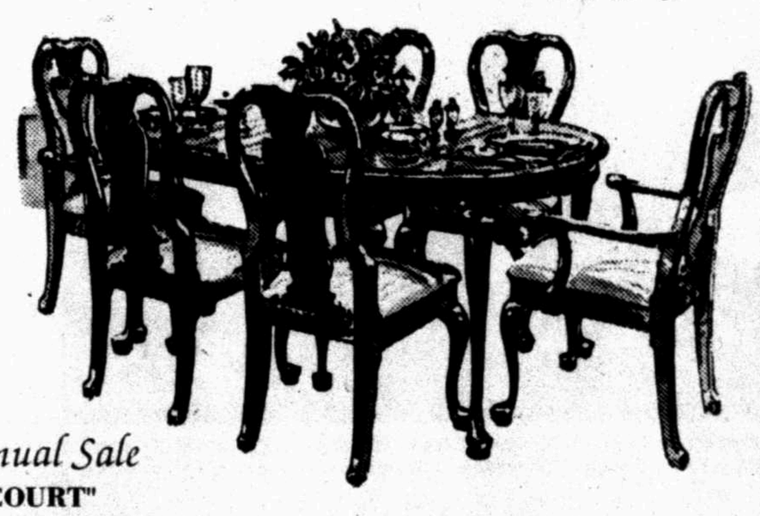


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Cindy Kyte, an administrative assistant at Oakland's Summit Bank, checks through hundreds of letters and cards that included donations for five-year-old earthquake survivor Julio Berumen.

Quake particularly stressful for AIDS patients

NATION

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — AIDS patient Gary Lee Brown has been told he has just three to six months to live, but when the earthquake hit he ran for his life like everybody else.

"I'm not giving up," the 30-year-old man said. "I don't want to die. I'm not ready to go."

Brown and others among this city's 3,000 AIDS patients suffered special problems in the Oct. 17 earthquake.

Already weakened by the virus, their immune systems made them more susceptible to illness while huddled outside. The quake provided another layer of stress atop the fear of dying. And crucial home health services were disrupted as some nurses could not reach their patients.

On the positive side, Project Open Hand, which normally provides 1,500 meals per day to AIDS patients, expanded its normal services by sending 47,600 meals to earthquake relief shelters in San Francisco, Oakland and Berkeley in the past week.

Brown, who weighs just 110 pounds and has trouble talking and breathing, was lying in bed when the quake hit at 5:04 p.m. He rushed outside because falling plaster from the walls and ceilings made him fearful of remaining inside.

But with his immune system nearly destroyed, Brown caught a cold from spending four hours in his back yard. He suffers from what is known as the wasting syndrome, in which he continually loses weight.

His lover, Rick Echols, had to go back into their damaged apartment to get Brown's oxygen bottle.

Then Brown spent four days at the home of his lover's mother in Sunnyvale, south of San Francisco, to escape the dust raised by the collapsed plaster.

"I came back and went into shock again," said Brown, who has had AIDS for two years. "Six days after the quake, I went into the emergency room."

Brown said he was lucky to have Echols' support.

"I was able to deal with it a lot better than most AIDS patients," he said, especially those who were home alone.

The quake stranded some bedridden patients without telephone service or a nursing visit for more than a day, said Jacqueline Mollema, supervisor of Visiting Nurses and Hospice of San Francisco, which provides home care for 600 people, including 120 AIDS patients.

"In the first day we had absolutely no telephone contact with our nurses or our patients," she said.

But many nurses took it upon themselves to visit the most seriously ill patients, and there were no reports of anyone hurt by the delay in care, she said.

Steven Petrow, spokesman for the San Francisco AIDS Foundation, said AIDS hot lines were down for six days, making it hard for patients to call in for help.

The quake increased stress for AIDS sufferers at a time when they are least able to handle it, Petrow said.

"If you are looking at someone with a life-threatening illness and who may or may not be indigent, and factor in the earthquake, you are looking at a very full palette," he said.

Petrow also said the nearly $3.45 billion the federal government quickly produced for disaster relief is much greater than the total spent for AIDS programs this year.

Spokesman James Brown of the U.S. Public Health Service said the agency is spending $1.6 billion on AIDS programs annually and that the total federal spending is just more than $2 billion.

Halloween, series lift spirits in Bay Area

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Baseball mania and Halloween silliness created a holiday spirit for many Saturday despite the Bay area earthquake's legacy of destruction.

"A lot of people want to blow off steam," said Peter Dodd, director of the 10th annual Exotic-Erotic Halloween Ball.

With ticket sales running 15 percent ahead of normal, the gala was expected to draw as many as 12,000 people to San Francisco's Concourse Exhibition Center Saturday night. One-quarter of the net profits from sales of the $25 tickets were to benefit those recovering from the Oct. 17 quake.

Other large masquerade parties around town, with names like "Pagan Halloween" and "Nightmare on Haight Street," also were going ahead.

Organizers of the Exotic-Erotic ball discussed canceling it in deference to the quake's dead and injured, but were deluged with requests to carry on, said co-producer Terry Mann.

"It seems the town does need a release and a party," he said.

The ball included a $5,000 costume contest, and Mann said he expected to see some people dressed in earthquake themes.

Almost anything goes at the ball. Among those planning to attend were members of the Sisters of Perpetual Indulgence, a band of gay men who wear miniskirted nuns' habit.

"This is a positive in midst of so much negativity," said the group's president, Kenneth Bunch.

"There are less Grim Reapers and Death costumes this year. It's part of the reality we want to forget," said Pam Minor of the Costume Bank of San Francisco. The shop has rented out more pretty clothes like for Scarlett O'Hara and Marie Antoinette outfits, she said.

"It may not be as frivolous this year, but people want to get together and forget."

Artist Leroy Neiman will be painting at the ball, and a portion of the art sales will go to quake relief funds, Mann said.

The spirit of celebration spread across the bay to Oakland.

The Athletics needed only one more victory to become baseball's champions. Game 4 was scheduled Saturday at the San Francisco Giants' Candlestick Park.

Before Friday's game started, 62,000 fans stood silently to remember victims of the 7.1-magnitude quake, then jubilantly sang "San Francisco" before a dozen rescue workers were given the honor of throwing out first balls.

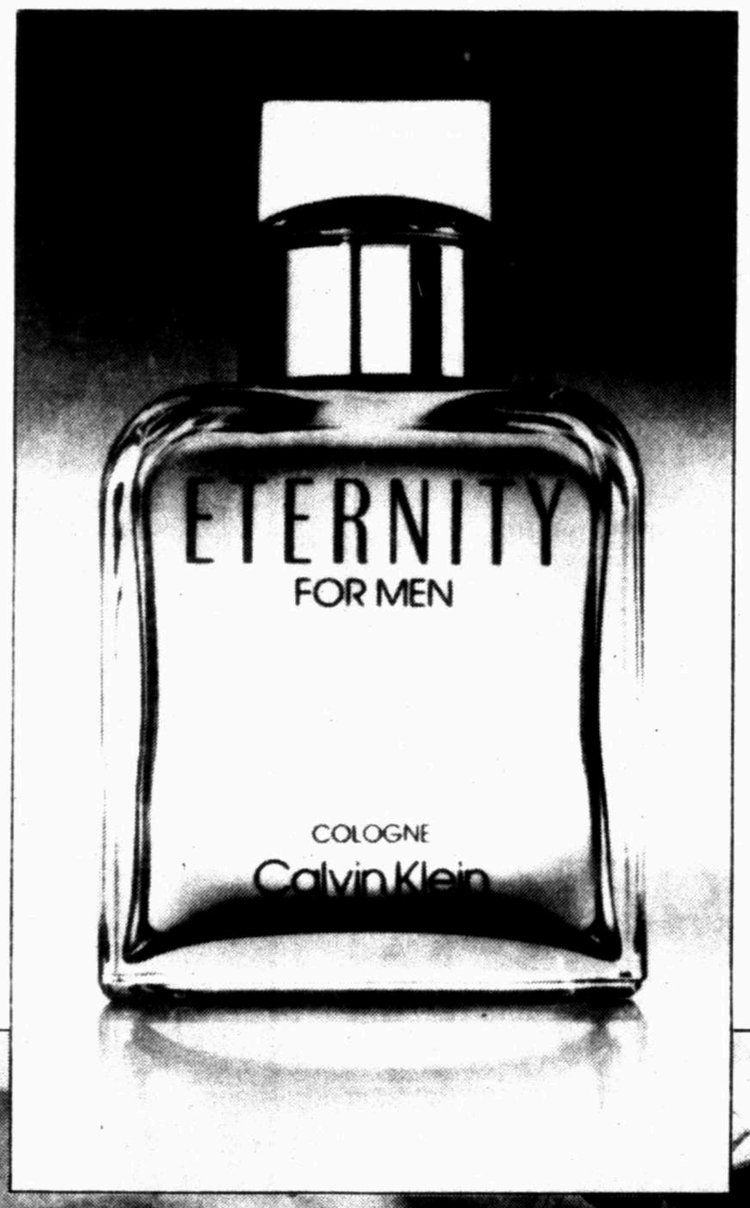
In other quake developments:

■ Buck Helm, the 57-year-old dockworker rescued after four days trapped in the rubble of Interstate 880 in Oakland, continued to improve slowly but remained in serious condition in Highland General Hospital, still in intensive care and using a tube to bre the.

■ Six-year-old Julio Berumen, whose leg was amputated during a rescue from I-880, remained in good condition at Children's Hospital in Oakland. His sister, Cathy, 8, who underwent facial surgery Wednesday, was in serious but stable condition. Their mother was killed in the collapse. About $48,000 has been donated to a fund for them.

■ Health officials in San Mateo County worked to immunize more than 800 jail inmates, jail staff and quake volunteers who may have been exposed to a prisoner who prepared their food while infected with hepatitis.

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Abducted boy's family living day-to-day

ST. JOSEPH, Minn. (AP) — Jacob Wetterling's parents are not yet ready to look beyond Sunday, which marks a week since their 11-year-old son was snatched at gunpoint by a masked man less than a mile from their home.

"I've been living basically moment by moment since Sunday night," said Jacob's father, Jerry.

"I thought by Monday morning this is awful, this is sick," said Jacob's mother, Patty, a substitute teacher and PTA president at her son's school. "This — day after day — I can't possibly imagine going through the weekend. I can't possibly think beyond one minute at a time. I really don't think."

Jacob, his 10-year-old brother, Trevor, and an 11-year-old friend were accosted Sunday night by a man dressed in black on a lonely stretch of road outside this central Minnesota town of 2,200, which now display posters of the missing boy along with its Halloween decorations.

The abduction occurred about 9:30 p.m. as the three were returning on bicycles and a scooter from a convenience store where they had gone for the first time after dark without an adult. The man, who was on foot and had no vehicle in sight, asked the boys how old they were, then held onto Jacob and threatened to shoot the other two unless they ran into the woods.

The FBI released a personality profile of the type of person likely to have kidnapped Jacob, a handsome boy who plays goalie on an ice hockey team.

According to the profile, the kidnapper is probably a previous sex offender, a white male 25 to 35 years old with some type of physical deformity, and is likely to work at an unskilled job.

State and local police as well as the FBI have been frustrated by the lack of evidence despite repeated aerial and ground surveys, national publicity, more than $100,000 in reward money and appeals to Stearns County residents to scour their property for clues.

Wetterling, 41, said they haven't received any ransom demands and doubts that his work as president of the St. Cloud chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is a factor in the abduction.

Gov. Rudy Perpich, who visited the family Thursday, activated 100 staying around the clock at the two-story frame home in a small wooded subdivision, answering the phone and the door to shield the Wetterlings from curiosity-seekers. Most visitors bring gifts of food.

"There's nothing anybody can do so they bring food," said Ms. Wetterling, 39. "I'm diabetic and everybody is worried about me eating, but it just won't go anywhere," she said as she began to cry yet again.

"Right now, we have the luxury of having lots of support people around," said Wetterling, whose chiropractic office was being run last week by a retired chiropractor who normally fills in during vacations.

Carmen wakes up frequently at night and her 13-year-old sister, Amy, won't sleep alone, but the psychological damage extends beyond the Wetterling household.

A classmate of Trevor's, 10-year-old Stephanie Larson, has had prob- Minnesota Army National Guardsmen to expand the search.

The Guardsmen, plus another 100 Department of Natural Resources employees, began searching Saturday at the spot where the sixth-grader was abducted and will fan out through the township, said Lt. Kent Christianson of the Hennepin County sheriff's department. Horseback patrols and dogs also are being used.

At home, a note posted on the kitchen wall by his 8-year-old sister, Carmen, awaits Jacob's return. It reads, in part: "You were on the radeo and the News. Evrybuty cry'd very hard. I am glad you are home now."

"This family counselor of ours said to me wisely, 'As I see it, you only have one option and that's to know that he's fine and he will be home safe soon.' I just program that into my being," said Ms. Wetterling.

Friends and relatives have been lems sleeping since the abduction, said her mother, Sandy. For a few days after the abduction, Stephanie made her mother accompany her to the bus stop, even though Ms. Larson can see it from their home.

The Wetterlings believed it was safe for their sons and their friend to travel together at night to the store, and now they don't know what to tell other parents.

"That's the thing the teachers are having a hard time with because they've also taught them to go in a group," said Ms. Wetterling. "Now, all of a sudden being in a group wasn't enough. I have no advice. We did everything we knew."



Members of the Minnesota National Guard search for 11-year-old Jacob Wetterling in a field near St. Joseph, Minn. Wetterling was kidnapped Sunday night.

AP Laserphoto

"I thought by Monday morning this is awful, this is sick. This — day after day — I can't possibly imagine going through the weekend. I can't possibly think beyond one minute at a time. I really don't think."

— Patty Wetterling, boy's mother

Japanese-Americans get diplomas 47 years late

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A group of Japanese-Americans who were denied their high school diplomas seven months after Pearl Harbor won recognition 47 years later in a graduation ceremony at their alma mater Saturday.

Wearing blue mortarboards and graduation gowns, 11 of the 15 former students who were snubbed in wartime assembled at Los Angeles High School to receive their diplomas, which were dated June 26, 1942.

"Our purpose today is to redress this very serious grievance that occurred in 1942," said Los Angeles Unified School District spokesman Dan Isaac.

The ceremony included the pledge of allegiance.

Graduate Aiko Yoshinaga said she blamed the government, not her school, for the insult.

"I think the government's action was based on racism," said Mrs. Yoshinaga, mother-in-law of current school board member Warren Furutani.

"Not only racism, but really a lack of honesty, a lack of real strong political leadership," she added. "So I have warm feelings about the high school I went to."

The wartime graduation was held not at the high school but in suburban Arcadia at the Santa Anita racetrack, which had been converted in 1942 to a temporary holding pen for Japanese-Americans. An estimated 120,000 Japanese-Americans were taken from their West Coast homes and detained in camps during the war.

Hundreds of students received their diplomas at the racetrack ceremony, but the 15 students from Los Angeles High School waited in vain to hear their names called.

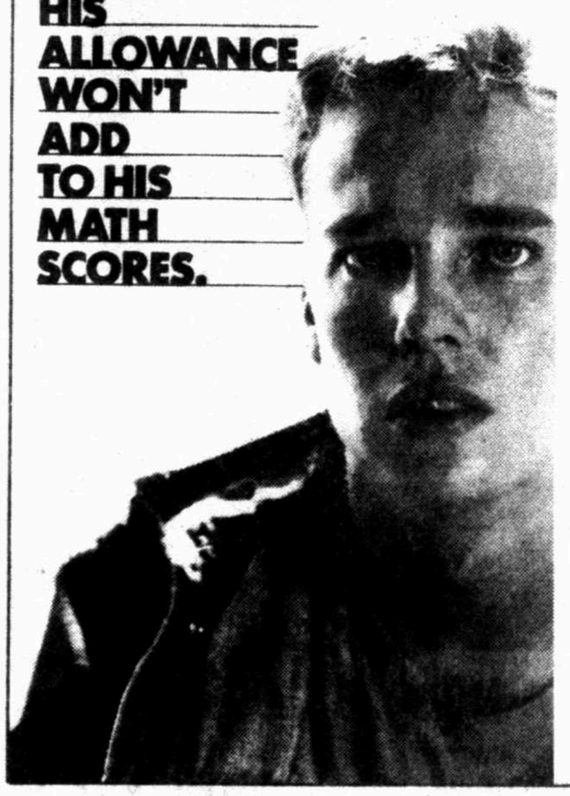
They blame the tide of anti-Japanese sentiment that swept the nation after the attack on Pearl Harbor, which brought the United States into the war. The students said that sentiment was personified in Paul Webb, the wartime principal at Los Angeles High.

Webb, who died in 1982, refused to issue the students' diplomas even though the school board declared all Japanese-American seniors in good standing be given diplomas.

Furutani was contacted about the diplomas by another member of Mrs. Yoshinaga's class, Hayao Shishino. Furutani had district employees search old school records to document Shishino's claims.

"It was time to set the record straight," Furutani said this week. "We decided it was time they have their real diplomas."

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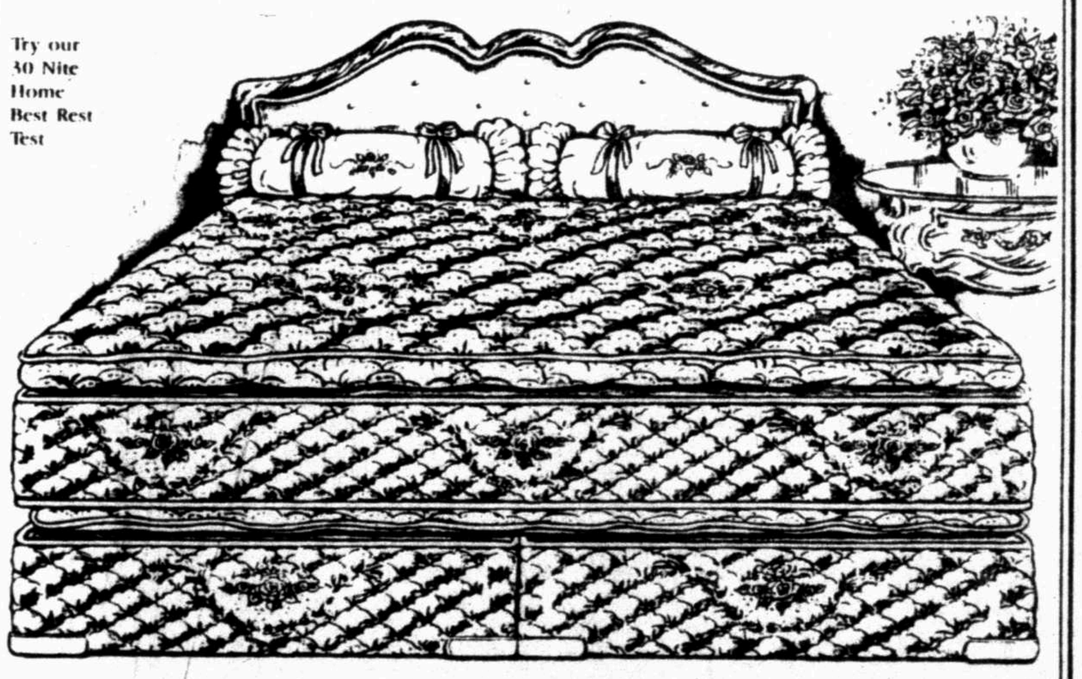


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Race for New York mayor becomes suddenly uncertain

NEW YORK (AP) — David Dinkins, rudely interrupted in his cruise to City Hall, faced an array of television cameras a week ago and uttered six awful words for a politician to speak: "I have not done anything wrong."

Strategically, at least, he had. Besieged by questions about a stock sale to his son, the Democratic front-runner for mayor found himself forced into a complicated defense. By early last week, he had plummeted in the polls.

Happily for Dinkins, Republican nominee Rudolph W. Giuliani did not pull past him. After six weeks of sharply negative campaigning, the 45-year-old former federal prosecutor was ill-positioned to grab Dinkins defectors.

Still, the mayoral race, with the outcome once seemingly set in stone, is suddenly uncertain. With just 1½ weeks to go, the duel to lead the nation's most populous city is startlingly uncertain — and increasingly contentious.

"It's one of the great races of guys running backwards that I've ever seen," said David Garth, political adviser to Mayor Edward I. Koch, whom Dinkins upended in the Democratic primary Sept. 12.

"Giuliani hurt himself very badly" in a series of early missteps that raised charges of racial insensitivity, said Garth, and "Dinkins' problem is definitely Dinkins. The question is, who's going to lose it first?"

In a city that has five registered Democrats for every Republican, Dinkins, the 62-year-old Manhattan borough president, has a built-in edge in his quest to become New York's first black mayor. He enjoys the support of most unions, whose field work in turning out voters can be invaluable on Election Day.

But Dinkins is wounded, his lead perhaps cut in half from the 20-point cushion he had enjoyed all fall. One reason is his struggle to explain why he sold his son stock in a privately held communications company for $58,000 when less than three years before he listed its worth as $1 million.

Dinkins said the higher sum was an overstatement and he produced documents supporting the lower price. Giuliani suggested Dinkins undervalued the stock to avoid gift taxes and accused him of "knowingly and intentionally" breaking the ethics law. The Republican used the issue to remind voters of Dinkins' failure to file tax returns from 1969 to 1972.

Despite the comfortable margin in the polls, Dinkins has been on the defensive since primary night, when he let his friend Jesse Jackson address a victory party — a tactical error, analysts say, because Jackson's support of Palestinian rights and his onetime reference to New York as "Hymietown" have made him anathema to some Jewish voters.

While Dinkins himself has a strong pro-Israel record, his troubles were compounded by charges that one of his advisers made anti-Semitic remarks years ago and that his campaign paid $9,500 for work by a black nationalist who is a convicted kidnapper.

Some strategists think Dinkins would not have held a 20-point lead in any case. "The man's a black candidate. That's an inherent liability in some communities," said Norman Adler, political adviser to the Teamsters union, which backs Dinkins.

Protesters picket over offbeat meats

NEW YORK (AP) — The meat was offbeat, the diners chic, but picketers outside the New Deal Restaurant were in a pique.

It was the place to be Friday night. Where else in town could you find sweet and sour ostrich, kangaroo yakitori and beaver empanada on the menu, with animal rights activists chanting, "Lion's tongue is no fun" in the street?

The restaurant's Eighth Annual Wildlife Game Festival attracted customers who wanted to savor a rare taste treat. It also drew the attention of an animal rights group that protested in front of the restaurant, shouting slogans such as, "Wild game is not a treat."

"This is symbolic of the really decadent, disrespectful attitude that, unfortunately, our society exhibits," said Steve Siegel of .Trans-Species Unlimited. "Some of them are endangered animals. They're making a game out of it, making a fun experience out of the suffering of these animals."

The kangaroo meat served by New Deal is marinated in soy sauce and grilled with scallions. The "Drunken Diamondback Rattlesnake" is panroasted with cilantro (coriander) and bell peppers and then baked in tequila and lime.

Barbara and Bill Hinton, regulars at the eatery in Manhattan's SoHo area, were seated at the bar Friday night.

"We had zebra once, which was quite delicious," said Hinton. "They have some things here that you can't get in other places in the city and it's very tasty and very well prepared."

As the protesters continued their chanting, chef Jeffrey Nathan and restaurant partner Harvey Riezenman lamented that the demonstrators were misinformed.

"They think we're doing something illegal," said Riezenman. "Everything is sanctioned by the government. No one drives up here in a truck with three deer on the back of the truck and dumps it out on the street."

> *"Everything is sanctioned by the government. No one drives up here in a truck with three deer on the back of the truck and dumps it out on the street."*
>
> — Harvey Riezenman, owner

Added Nathan: "We too, are concerned with the protection of our wildlife. We do not feature endangered species. ... Our exotic meats come from preserves whose sole purpose is to raise these animals for consumption."

But protester Sari Bailer was unimpressed.

"Those animals don't belong on a plate. They belong on the open fields or the jungle," she said, as she took up a new chant, "Beaver, moose and ostrich, too. New Deal Restaurant shame on you."

Game will be on the menu until January and chef Nathan intends to hold the festival again next year — especially with the popularity of high-protein, low-cholesterol food.

"It's a healthier product than the meat you get in most restaurants," he said. "In here, you're not eating animals that are all pumped up with hormones or antibiotics."

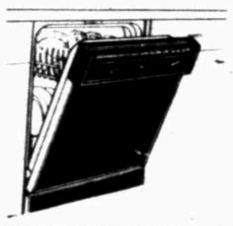


AP Laserphoto

New Deal restaurant cook Jeffrey Nathan prepares diamond-back rattlesnake as part of the eatery's 8th annual Wildlife Game Festival in New York.

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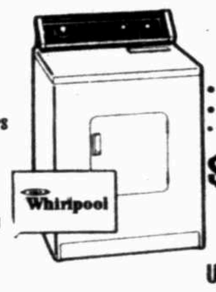
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U.S.

By JULES LOH

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U.S. has become nation of clock addicts

By JULES LOH

NEW YORK (AP) — There is a time to reap and a time to sow and a time to set the clocks back. Today. For a growing number of Americans, it is a time fraught with excitement.

I am one of that number. I am a time freak. High time I confessed.

No telling how many of us there are in America. Addiction isn't something you go around talking about. One time freak, however, can spot another. The other day someone asked my friend, Jim Smith, what time it was. He replied, "eight-thirty-two-oh-three." No doubt about it. Jim Smith is one of us.

A time freak would no more say "about half past eight" than a brain surgeon would say "about three or four centimeters."

Time addiction, a compulsion for split-second exactitude, began its insidious boring into the American psyche during the 1970s. The specific date is inexcusably imprecise. But the culprit is not.

It was the infliction upon an unsuspecting populace of the quartz watch.

Like most addictive agents, quartz watches come cheap and easy. In New York, you can buy one on the street.

Experts will tell you that when it comes to accuracy, the most bejeweled chronometer ever crafted by a Swiss master can't hold a candle (once used to tell time, by the way) to a plastic stick-on quartz watch you can pick up at the supermarket checkout for $2.49.

Time addicts aside, America seems to have become a nation of clock addicts as well. There's a difference.

When I was a boy, my father had a pocket watch and my mother had a clock in the kitchen. That was it. The time change was accomplished, as it were, in no time.

Today, or last night rather, I had the following to reset:

My watch, her watch, the kitchen wall clock, the stove clock, the microwave clock, the telephone clock, the radio clock (Five in the kitchen. Five!). The den wall clock, the VCR clock, the foyer clock, the two clocks in the living room, the four radio-alarm clocks upstairs, the travel alarm and, finally, the car.

Eighteen, then. And if you're a time freak, this can't be done casually. No indeed. All those clocks must agree precisely and all must be right.

So first you must determine the exact time. From the radio? From the local number in the phone book? Never. Not if you're serious about this business. If you're truly time-addicted, you go to The Source.

You phone 1-900-410-TIME. It's a toll call but money is of no consequence; time is of the essence. Or you phone 202-653-1800. Either number will connect you with the nation's Master Clock at the U.S. Naval Observatory in Washington, D.C. A recording will give you the exact time, to the second, at the tone.

But wait. Just to be sure, you must also phone 303-499-7111. You will reach the National Institute of Time and Technology in Boulder, Colo., where the tone will tell you Coordinated Universal Time. Universal!

And if you're wondering how many time freaks are loose in the land, out there glancing at their quartz watches, here's one indication. The observatory averages about 6,000 calls a day on both its numbers, the NITT in Boulder about 5,000.

That's nearly 7 million long-distance calls a year, folks, just to find out what time it is. Could this addiction be nearing an epidemic?

"The numbers keep increasing," says Sheila Faulkner, who keeps track of the observatory calls. "That's why we added the 900 number. The other line was often busy. The 900 number can handle 8,000 calls simultaneously."

Ms. Faulkner also observes that the heaviest calling periods are Monday mornings and Friday afternoons, the daylight-standard change days, and New Year's Eve. "Both our numbers have peaked on New Year's Eve, 40,000 on one phone and 36,000 on the other."

All those New Year's Eve callers probably aren't true time freaks, though. Like New Year's Eve drinkers, they likely include a fair number of amateurs.

If time freaks are a fairly recent breed, their opposites, those who could not care less about exactitude, have been around for ages.

The Navajos, for instance, feel it is far more important to live in harmony with nature's own rhythms. A favorite of tribal festivals is a prankster dressed in a three-piece suit, waving a big alarm clock and shouting "Time to be hungry!"

"Confound the man," wrote a Roman poet named Plautus in 200 B.C., "who in this place set up a sundial to cut and hack my days so wretchedly into small portions."

You have to wonder what old Plautus would have thought of David Allan. Allan can cut and hack a second of time, one tick, into a billion parts, into nanoseconds.

He is the head of the time laboratory at Boulder's National Institute of Time and Technology, formerly the Bureau of Standards. You might say David Allan is America's Father Time. It is Allan who decides how long a second is in the first place. His lab sets the standard.

Before 1967 time was measured by astronomical instruments. They were accurate to a millisecond, a thousandth of a second. Since then the standard has been an atomic second, measured by an electron spinning around the nucleus of a cesium atom like the Earth around the sun. It's more complex, but there's no time to go into it.

Let's just say that that electron spins around that nucleus in a regular pattern, a frequency. When it spins 9,192,631,770 times, that's a second.

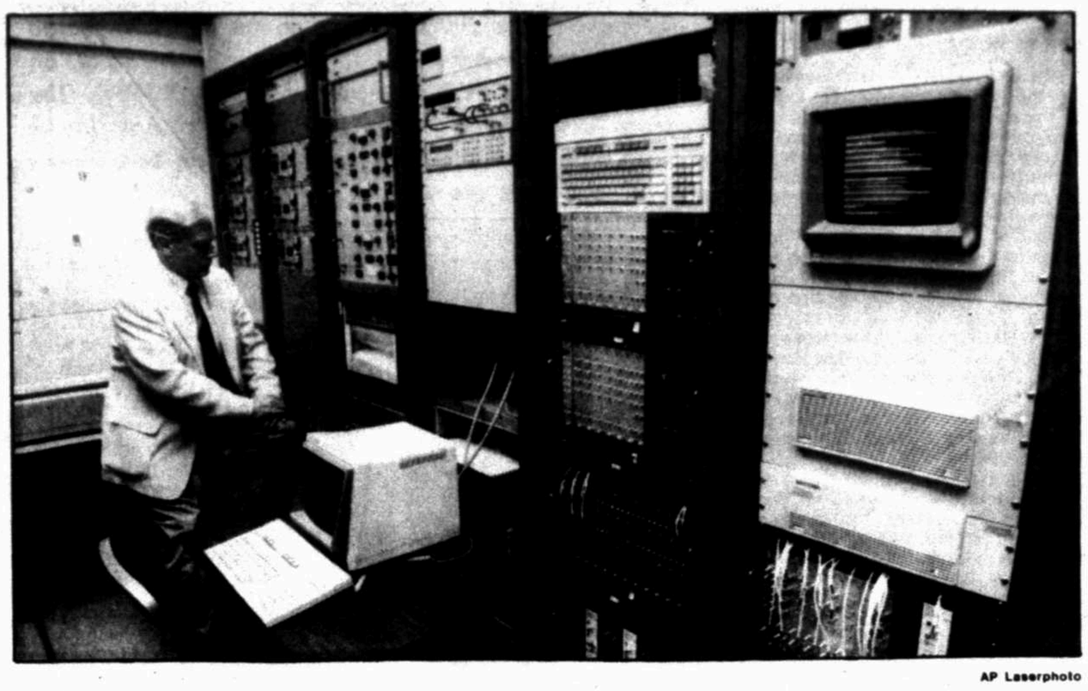
The basis of the atomic clock came from the pioneering work of Norman F. Ramsey of Harvard who just recently was awarded the Nobel Prize in physics. His discoveries have enabled science to refine accuracy to a nanosecond, a billionth, a million times more accurate than before. David Allan's vocabulary also includes picosecond, a trillionth.

Apart from causing time freaks to drool, is that degree of accuracy of any practical use?

"Voyager II's encounter with Neptune could not have been navigated without atomic clocks in various places around the world coordinated to the nanosecond. Yes, it is necessary," says Allan.

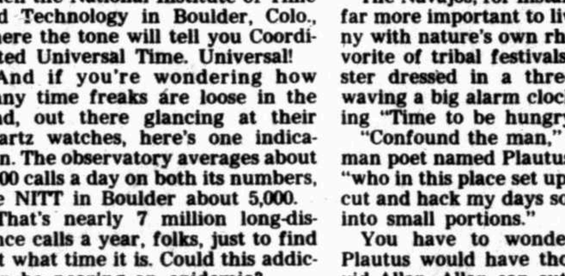
Well, we time addicts get enough of a fix with our simple quartz watches, set, at the tone, to Coordinated Universal Time.

Quartz, Allan explains, has a special quality. When you pass an electric current over a piece of it, it sets up a resonance, like a plucked guitar string or a tuning fork, except that as long as the electricity lasts the resonance remains steady, it doesn't die down. Hence its remarkable accuracy.



AP Laserphoto

Dr. Gernot Winkler, director of time service, is shown in the computerized master clock room of the U.S. Naval Observatory in Washington, D.C. This is where the official correct time of the nation is set.



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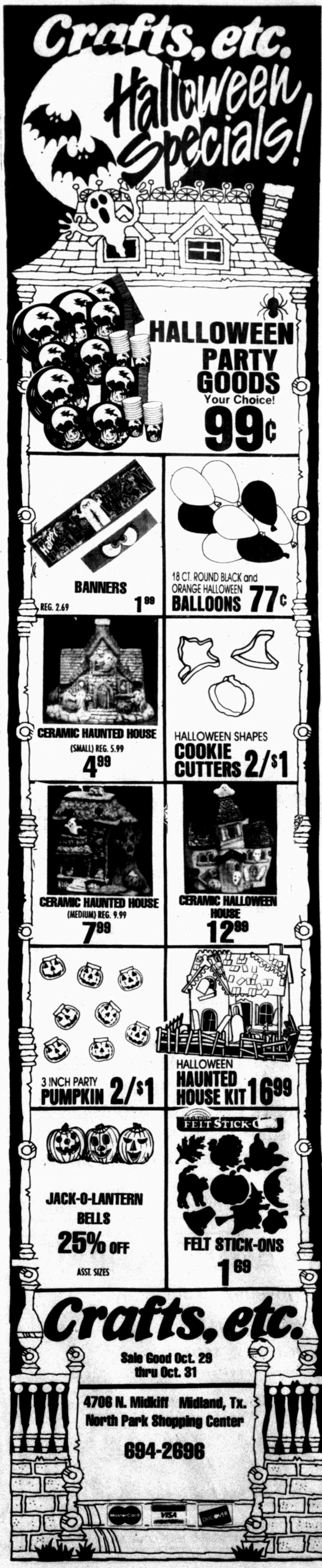
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NATION IN BRIEF

State officials examine rioting

CAMP HILL, Pa. (AP) — State officials met Saturday to discuss two nights of riots at a state prison just outside this city and ways to avoid similar problems in Pennsylvania's overcrowded penitentiaries.

Hours after the fiery, bloody siege ended Friday, a caravan of buses left the prison under heavy State Police guard, taking 960 of its 2,600 inmates to five other state penitentiaries already swelled beyond capacity.

On Saturday, Gov. Robert P. Casey met behind closed doors for several hours with Corrections Commissioner David S. Owens Jr., State Police Commissioner Ronald M. Sharpe and other top officials.

The two-night uprising left at least 133 injured, almost half of the prison's buildings destroyed or damaged by fire and hundreds of inmates without cells or transferred to other prisons.

Five hostages were released Friday morning after state police stormed the prison, restoring order after a building-by-building assault. No inmates escaped, officials said.

The violence began Wednesday after a prisoner attacked a prison worker, leading to a seven-hour rampage.

Officials regained control of the prison. But by Thursday evening inmates managed to free themselves again, and began a second night of rioting.

Most of the injured were showing improvement in hospitals, officials said.

Bush vetoes city's budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush has vetoed the District of Columbia's $3.4 billion budget because it allows for Medicaid-funded abortions.

Bush's action Friday came despite protests that the veto threatens the city's anti-crime effort.

City Council Chairman David Clarke complained that a $32 million extra federal payment for a series of anti-crime measures will now be delayed for at least a month.

"The president has shown his willingness to sacrifice the public safety of the citizens of the nation's capital in order to appeal to a one-issue constituency," Clarke said.

Mayor Marion Barry said, "We find it ironic that at the same time the president is vetoing this anti-crime, anti-drug appropriations package, he is in Costa Rica ... to celebrate the centennial of democratic rule in that country. Yet, while he is away, we are having dictatorial rule here in Washington."

Couple killed in fall

VAN WERT, Ohio (AP) — An elderly California couple was killed in a fall from a moving Amtrak train today, authorities said.

Investigators were trying to determine the events that led to the deaths of Arthur Kohfeld, 87, and his wife, Dorthea, 76, of Reedley, Calif., near Middle Point in northwest Ohio, the Van Wert County Sheriff's Department said.

The Kohfelds had boarded the daily, overnight long distance train in Chicago, said Pat Duricka of Amtrak's public affairs office in Washington, D.C.

There were 157 passengers on board The Broadway Limited, which was eastbound for New York via Pittsburgh and Philadelphia.

The train was traveling at 70 mph when the incident occurred about 1:30 a.m., authorities said.

Police look for fussy robber

DUNDALK, Md. (AP) — Police are looking for a fussy bank robber who walked up to a teller and demanded $418, but "no ones."

The teller handed over an undisclosed amount of money on Friday and the robber, who was wielding a sharp object, fled on foot.

"I don't know how he figured unless he expected change," said Cpl. Thomas McCreer, a Baltimore County police spokesman.

In another unusual robbery, a young man bicycled up to the drive-in window of a Catonsville bank and placed a knapsack containing a note and black box wrapped in duct tape in the drawer. The note said the box contained a bomb, police said.

Congress expected to OK minimum wage bill

By VIC OSTROWIDZKI
Hearst Washington Bureau

The new House bill would raise the minimum wage from its current level — $3.35 an hour — to $3.80 on Jan. 1 and to $4.25 an hour on Jan. 1, 1991. The measure also would allow employers to pay lower training wages of $3.35 an hour during an employee's first 60 days on the job.

WASHINGTON — Congress is moving, in defiance of a veto threat by President Bush, to pass a bill that would raise the minimum wage to $4.25 an hour.

The House is expected to vote on the measure Tuesday or Wednesday with Senate action expected shortly thereafter, even though the White House is warning that Bush will not accept the latest version of minimum wage legislation he vetoed last June.

Fred McClure, the White House liaison with Congress, said Bush would veto the new bill because the president objects to the speed at which the minimum wage would rise and terms under which a training wage could be paid.

The new House bill would raise the minimum wage from its current level — $3.35 an hour — to $3.80 on Jan. 1 and to $4.25 an hour on Jan. 1, 1991. The measure also would allow employers to pay lower training wages of $3.35 an hour during an employee's first 60 days on the job. Afterward, the employee would be paid $3.80 and could not be returned to the $3.35 level even if they changed jobs.

Employers with gross revenues of less than $500,000 a year would not have to pay the new minimum wages.

An aide to Speaker Thomas S. Foley Jr. said the House will act on the bill even though there are no assurances the chamber has enough votes to override Bush's promised veto.

The Senate will take up the measure after it passes the House. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., the bill's Senate sponsor, faces the task of rounding up the 67 votes needed to make the bill veto-proof.

The Senate in April approved the minimum wage hike by a 62-37 vote, five votes short of the number needed to override.

The bill vetoed by Bush in June would have increased the minimum wage to $4.55 an hour over three years while allowing employers to pay training wages at the current hourly rate to unskilled workers for their first 60 days on the job.

Bush said at the time that he would only support a minimum wage boost to $4.25 an hour over a three-year period as long as unskilled workers could be returned to training wages each time they take a new job.

McClure this week said the president is sticking to that position.

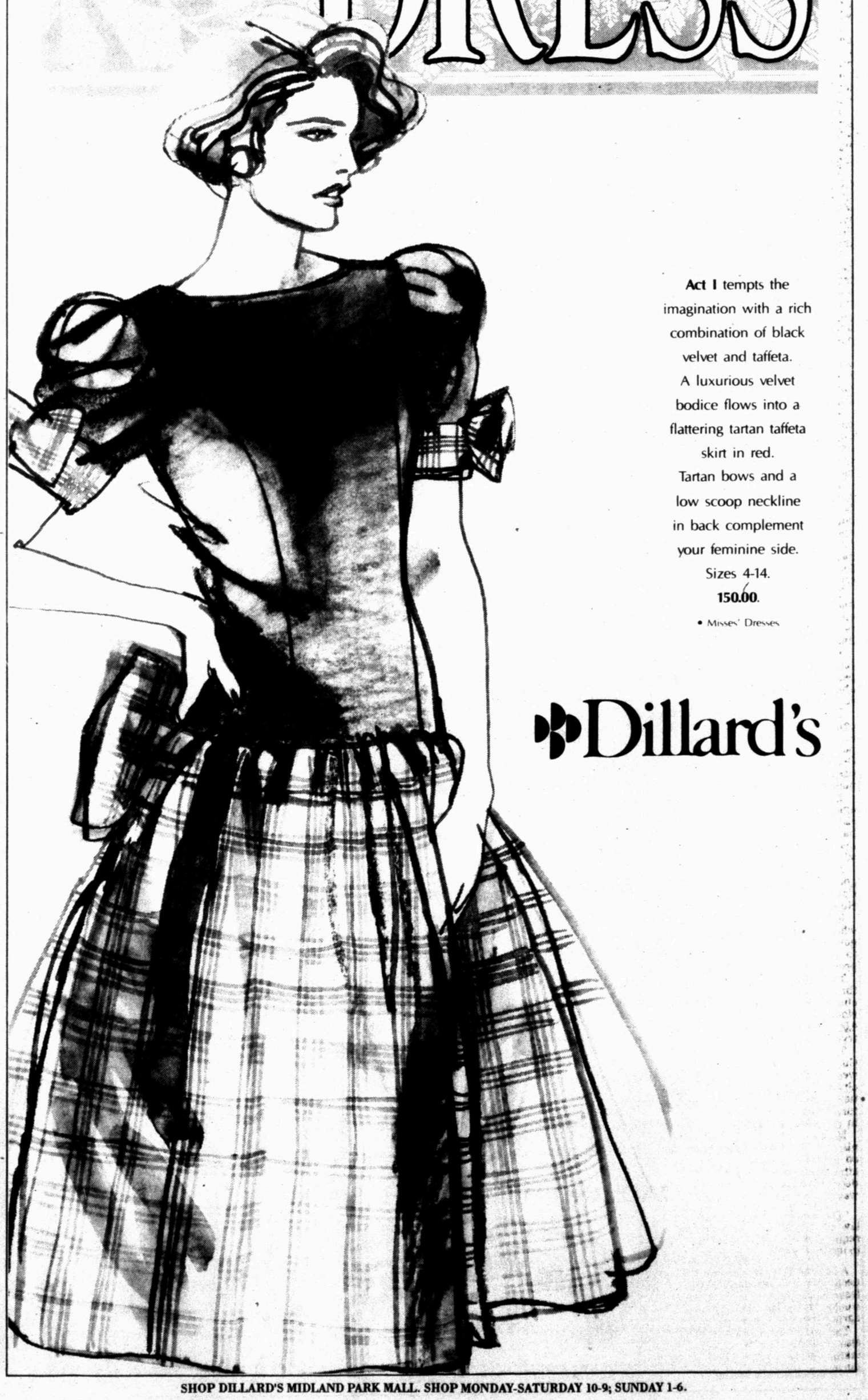
On June 14, the day after Bush vetoed the bill, the House attempted to override the presidential veto but failed, 247-178. This was 35 votes short of the two-thirds needed to override. The Senate never voted on the override issue.

The federal minimum wage was last increased in 1981, from $3.10 an hour to $3.35.

Proponents of the wage increase said the present minimum wage does not allow a person to maintain a decent standard of living. Bush argued that the proposal he vetoed would have "caused job losses and fueled inflation."

According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, about 6.7 million workers out of a force of 99.5 million were paid at or below the minimum wage in 1986, the latest year for which figures are available.

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Police use force to break up democracy rally on anniversary

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Thousands of people defied the government Saturday to rally for democracy on the 71st anniversary of Czechoslovakia's independence, and scores were beaten and dragged away by riot police who poured into central Prague.

"We want no violence!" protesters chanted as they were penned in by riot police on Wenceslas Square. "We've got bare hands!" they shouted, raising their arms to show they were unarmed.

The government said police used "mild means" to end the illegal rally.

At least 250 people were detained and dozens were beaten as hundreds of baton-wielding riot police fanned out across the half-mile long square. "Gestapo!" the crowd shouted at them.

WORLD

The scene was reminiscent of last year's independence anniversary, when thousands of Czechoslovaks also ignored a government warning and rallied for democracy at Wenceslas. They also were dispersed by police.

City streets and most bridges across the Vltava river that runs through Prague were sealed off as sporadic demonstrations continued. Sirens wailed through the city and dozens of police vans raced through the streets.

Police seized the film of several Western photographers.

Hours before the rally began, the Communist government held an official military parade on Wenceslas Square to commemorate Oct. 28, 1918, when the Czechoslovak state came into existence.

The Communists took power in 1948, and Czechoslovakia remains one of the East bloc's most rigidly controlled states.

About 1,500 soldiers stood ramrod straight as Defense Minister Gen. Milan Vaclavik instructed them to swear allegiance to defend their homeland.

Josef Kempny, head of the Communist-dominated Czech National Council, stressed in a 15-minute speech the importance of preserving Communist power and reiterated that the government will not seek dialogue with independent, pro-democracy groups.

"There is no sense in debate with those who like to talk, but who oppose February 1948 and are against socialism, who care only for the return of capitalism and who try to distract our honest workers from their work and to create chaos," Kempny said.

His speech drew scant applause from an estimated 3,000 Czechoslovaks who were given special passes to be allowed through police cordons and metal barriers for the ceremony.

Three hours later, a crowd stood on the same spot, demanding freedom and a new government.

State-run television estimated the core of the crowd at 3,000 and reported 250 arrests. It said police moved in "using mild means" after protesters refused to disperse.

Witnesses estimated the crowd at up to 20,000. That would make it the biggest show of public defiance in Czechoslovakia since 1969, when people rallied in Wenceslas Square to celebrate an ice hockey victory over the Soviets, who led the invasion the previous year that crushed a reform movement.

The crowd chanted the name of Tomas Garrique Masaryk, the philosopher who founded independent Czechoslovakia, and cheered at banners reading "The Truth Will Prevail," and "We Will Not Let The Republic Be Disrupted" — a popular Communist slogan turned on its head by the demonstrators.

Police were stationed on streets around the square and moved in shortly after the protest began. They warned people to disperse and were greeted with whistles and jeers from the crowd, which chanted "Freedom!" and "We Want Another Government!"

East Germans protest for free elections

BERLIN (AP) — Thousands of pro-democracy protesters took to the streets in two East German cities on Saturday, keeping up pressure on the Communist government to adopt reforms.

About 30,000 reform activists protested in Plauen, the state-run news agency ADN said. ADN said another 6,000 marched in Greiz.

ADN said marchers in both cities carried placards demanding free elections, travel freedom and legalization of the pro-democracy group New Forum.

According to ADN, many in the Plauen march shouted, "Enough talk, we want action!"

In Greiz, ADN said many protesters carried posters showing Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, whose reforms they support.

Also Saturday, East Germany's new Communist leadership hinted at further steps to decriminalize escape attempts to the West, a day after tens of thousands demonstrated in at least six other cities across the nation for pro-democracy reforms.

Meanwhile, there were indications several East German political parties allied with the ruling Communist Party are seeking greater independence.

Manfred Bogisch, a leader in East Germany's Liberal Democratic Party, wrote in the party newspaper Der Morgen Saturday that a "multi-party system can only work when the political parties act and are true" to their platforms.

West Germany's ZDF television network late Friday said it had information that the Liberal Democrats and another Communist-allied party, the Christian Democrats, want to pull out of the National Front, the union of parties under Communist dominance.

According to ZDF, the two parties want to campaign for more seats in Parliament based on vote totals and not on a quota system set by the Communist Party.

The calls for greater political independence came one day after the Communist government announced important concessions and after thousands took to the streets to demand reforms.

The demonstrations in Dresden, Karl-Marx-Stadt, Senftenberg, Saalfeld, Guestrow and Grossraeschen late Friday came despite a government decision to grant an amnesty for demonstrators, for people who have left the country illegally, and for thousands who were jailed for trying to escape.

The amnesty was the the most dramatic move that Egon Krenz has taken since he became Communist Party chief on Oct. 18, replacing hardline leader Erich Honecker.

The government said people who remain in the West after officially permitted trips are finished will be able to return home later without fear of prosecution.

The government also said it will restore free travel to Czechoslovakia as of Nov. 1. Restrictions were imposed Oct. 3 to stop a rush of East Germans to the West German Embassy in Prague, where they demanded to be allowed to go West.

Travel restrictions have been among the most bitter complaints of East Germans. The new government has also promised to allow East Germans greater travel freedoms to the West.

About 60,000 East Germans have gone to West Germany since July via Czechoslovakia, Poland and Hungary.

By extending leniency to people who left the country illegally, the government clears the way for them to return without facing criminal prosecution.

The amnesty covers incidents through Friday, and all prisoners included in the act will be released by Nov. 30, the government said. About 4,000 people are believed jailed for trying to flee West.

The country's prosecutor-general, Guenter Wendland, said future laws were still under discussion, "but it is already quite certain that the regulation to prosecute those who don't return from allowed trips will not be in the amended law."

Neues Deutschland, the Communist Party's official newspaper, hinted in a commentary Saturday that attempted escape might be further decriminalized if violence or force was not a factor.

"The amnesty and the new travel law that is being worked out will require changes in the law relating to illegal flight," the newspaper said.

A liberal travel law, coupled with a decision not to prosecute those who leave and then decide to return, would largely eliminate the need for daring escapes across the border.

The government said the amnesty also included people charged with taking part in illegal street protests during weeks of turmoil.

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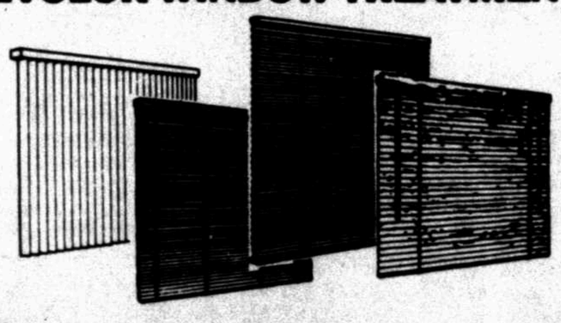
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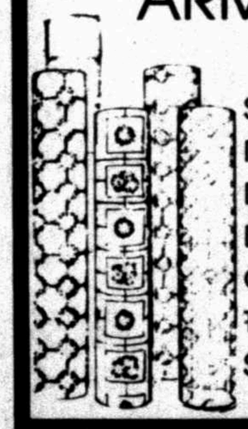
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China leader urges ties with U.S. restored

BEIJING (AP) — Foreign Minister Qian Qichen toasted former President Richard Nixon on Saturday for restoring ties between their nations 17 year ago and said the relationship must now be mended in the interests of world peace.

Qian spoke at a welcoming banquet for Nixon on the first evening of his private visit to China as a guest of the government.

The visit is Nixon's sixth to China, beginning with the 1972 trip that began a rapprochment after decades of hostility. It is his most low-key ever, with even his schedule and length of stay a secret.

Reporters were kept at a distance at the Beijing airport when Nixon arrived on a commercial flight and was greeted by Vice Foreign Minister Liu Huaqiu. He made no statement and was whisked off in a waiting car to the Diaoyutai State Guesthouse.

"The overall interests of safeguarding world peace and the long-term interests of our two countries ... require us to make a success of Chinese-U.S. relations," the official Xinhua News Agency quoted Qian as saying in his banquet toast.

"Chinese-U.S. relations are at a crossroads," he said. "We sincerely hope that the U.S. government will weigh the pros and cons and take a forward-looking approach so that Chinese-U.S. relations may return to the track of normal development at an early date."

Qian's comments were milder and more hopeful than any other recent government statements, most of which have bitterly accused the United States of interfering in Chinese affairs.

The United States has criticized China's use of the army in June to crush student pro-democracy protests and its subsequent arrests of thousands of protesters and dissidents. It also has given refuge in its embassy in Beijing to two well-known dissidents, Fang Lizhi and his wife, Li Shuxian, and has told tens of thousands of Chinese studying in the United States that they can overstay their visas for one year if they fear political persecution at home.

Qian blamed the United States for the current tension, but only indirectly, and emphasized common ground.

"The present difficulties in Chinese-U.S. relations are not what we would like to see nor what we have created," he said.

"Differences between China and the United States in social system, ideology and other aspects do not necessarily hinder the establishment and development of normal friendly relations."

Xinhua usually only summarizes and paraphrases banquet toasts but it quoted Qian at length, indicating the government intends his remarks to be seen as an important statement of policy toward Washington.

Xinhua said Nixon described himself as a "friend of China," and expressed concern about relations.

He said ties between countries could not be based solely on friendship, and that U.S.-Chinese relations were essential to both sides.

"A strong and stable China also is very essential to world peace, and the two countries' ties should be safeguarded and strengthened," Xinhua, which only summarized Nixon's toast, paraphrased him as saying.

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Police raid Europe's top cocaine lab

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Drug agents raided a cocaine laboratory, seized 440 pounds of the drug and arrested a Colombian believed to be the leader of a European narcotics distribution ring, the Interior Ministry said Saturday.

In a statement, the ministry said authorities also arrested five other people in the raid on a warehouse in Mejorada del Campo, about 20 miles east of Madrid.

It called the laboratory the biggest in Europe. European authorities have noted a steady rise in cocaine consumption in recent years.

The operation came two days after U.S., Spanish, Italian and French drug officials met in Madrid with representatives of Latin American cocaine-producing nations to step up efforts to combat drug trafficking.

In the raid, narcotics agents found that the drug had been worked into the fabric of alpaca wool blankets, ponchos and sweaters and packed in numerous boxes in the warehouse.

Police also seized about 260 gallons of ether, a chemical used to transform coca leaf paste into cocaine, and more than 50 bottles of compounds added to the pure drug to increase its quantity for street sales.

Agents surprised two men as they began the chemical process to remove the cocaine from the blankets and clothing, the ministry said.

Police arrested Luis Carlos Martinez Henao of Colombia, the alleged leader of the organization; and Cuban-born Americans Luis de la Cruz Ferro, Jose Antonio Reyes-Dupont and Dora Rosa Sanchez.

Others arrested were Pedro Manuel Tagle Nino of Peru and Caridad Gabriola Bayolo, believed to be a Colombian. No hometowns were given.

Police accused Martinez Henao of running the European distribution of the shipment.The Interior Ministry said more arrests were possible.

Police conservatively estimated the value of the 440 pounds of cocaine at $8 million, but the street value could be as high as $80 million to $160 million.

A ministry spokesman, speaking on condition of anonymity, said police believed the laboratory had just been set up.

In the past, Colombian cocaine traffickers have hidden cocaine in clothing to make it easier to smuggle the drug into Spain, mainly for later ground transport to other European countries.

The investigation that led to the raid included extended surveillance of Martinez Henao, who had lived in lavish style in Spain two years, the statement said.

Police said De la Cruz Ferro and Reyes-Dupont had been in touch with Martinez Henao in Madrid earlier this year.

The two traveled to Peru but returned in September, apparently after having arranged for a shipment of cocaine to Spain, the statement said.

Spanish and international drug enforcement agencies have said Spain is being used as a gateway into Europe by Latin American drug traffickers.

Iraq says Iran attacked tug, killing crewman

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — After more than a year of relative peace, Iraq on Saturday accused Iran of attacking one of its tugboats in the Persian Gulf and killing a crewman. Iran denied it.

Lloyd's Shipping Intelligence Unit reported the incident Thursday and also said an Iraqi was killed.

It was the first report of a naval incident between Iran and Iraq since a cease-fire in their war took effect Aug. 20, 1988. There have been only minor reports of cease-fire violations on land.

The official Iraqi News Agency said the report was contained in a protest letter that its U.N. representative gave to U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar in New York.

The letter said Iran will be held responsible for the results of the attack, INA said. It did not elaborate.

Iraq has said in the past that any shot fired on an Iraqi vessel would be considered a serious violation of the cease-fire, which ended eight years of war between the neighboring countries.

In its letter to Perez de Cuellar, Iraq said two Iranian gunboats attacked the tugboat Al-Intisar on Wednesday morning close to the Iraqi offshore oil terminal of Mina al-Bakr.

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Ortega accused of trying to disrupt elections

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Opposition leaders said Saturday that President Daniel Ortega plans to end a cease-fire with Contra rebels to disrupt national elections that the government fears it will lose.

But Ortega returned home Saturday from a regional summit saying President Bush had shown interest in enlisting the help of other Latin American presidents to change Ortega's decision to end the 19-month-old truce.

"I interpret this as a predisposition of President Bush, amid all his rhetoric, of negotiating this matter of the truce with the mediation" of Latin American presidents, Ortega said.

Luis Sanchez, a spokesman for the National Opposition Union, said the cancellation of the cease-fire "places the electoral process under a state of siege." He spoke to Radio Catolica, Nicaragua's Roman Catholic Church radio station, in a telephone interview from San Jose, Costa Rica, where the summit was held.

He called Ortega's plan "a maneuver to intimidate the population."

Before leaving Costa Rica, Ortega announced that his leftist Sandinista government will end the cease-fire with U.S.-backed Contra rebels, but he did not say when.

Ortega said Friday the cease-fire could not hold because of stepped up attacks by rebels.

"The drop of water that made the glass spill over" was an attack Oct. 21 in which 19 soldiers died, he told an audience at the University of Costa Rica.

Ortega said his government will formally announce Tuesday whether it will extend the truce with the Contras for another month. It was presumed he would end the cease-fire then.

For 19 months, the government had been extending the truce, usually at the beginning of every month.

Ortega said he had spoken with presidents Carlos Andres Perez of Venezuela and Oscar Arias of Costa Rica at the summit and that they told him they were willing to mediate between Ortega and Bush on the truce.

Interviewed live by government-run Voice of Nicaragua radio after stepping off an airplane on his return to Managua, Ortega denied reports he had stormed out of the two-day summit.

He said he left early simply to attend to matters in Nicaragua.

Ortega dismissed a Bush comment calling him a "little man," saying: "This is a totally defensive attitude on the part of President Bush."

Contra leader Adolfo Calero said in a telephone interview in Miami that the Contras were not responsible for the Oct. 21 ambush.

"Ortega is crying wolf," he said. "Behind this ploy we can see that he wants to disrupt the electoral process because of Violeta Chamorro's increasing popularity and support."

Violeta Barrios de Chamorro of the coalition National Opposition Union is Ortega's main challenger in the Feb. 25 election.

Calero and Bosco Matamoros, the chief Contra chief spokesman in Washington, said rebels have neither the weapons nor manpower to mount offensives.

"It defies any logic that 3,000 men at the most could carry out any military operation in Nicaragua," Matamoros said in a telephone interview. He said most Contras remained in camps in neighboring Honduras.

Matamoros accused Ortega of raising the allegation to justify a final offensive against the Contras.

Barricada, the newspaper of the ruling Sandinista National Liberation Front, said Saturday that truce violations by the Contras have left 736 people dead and 634 wounded in the past 19 months.

Also Saturday, an army spokesman denied the government had staged mock combat in northern Nicaragua to keep people from registering to vote.

Lt. Carlos Lara, an army spokesman, said a patrol of army and Interior Ministry troops was ambushed Friday in northern Matagalpa province and returned fire, killing six Contras.

The Contras denied staging any offensive inside Nicaragua.

The New York Times reported Saturday that the government had begun a military sweep in the area against hundreds of rebels. It quoted residents of the area as accusing government troops of staging mock combat near voter registration posts last weekend, which was the deadline for registering to vote.



Rajiv Gandhi

Singh sets sights toward Gandhi's seat

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Vishwanath Pratap Singh is called king in Manda, the lonely north India domain he inherited from his father. But Singh is going after a larger kingdom.

The 58-year-old politician has emerged as Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi's main challenger in next month's general election and as the rallying point of hopes to replace the government that has dominated India for most of its 42 years of independence.

Singh is attempting to galvanize a coalition of opposition parties that span the ideological spectrum, from Communists to right-wing ethnic parties, to oust the man he once called his friend.

But the groups, collectively known as the National Front, are plagued by highly publicized feuds and have little in common except their opposition to Gandhi and his Congress Party.

A month ago a unified opposition seemed possible as Hindu activists joined ardent Communists in mass demonstrations against the government. But recent outbreaks of Hindu-Moslem violence around India have led the Communists and some centrists to question the viability of a broad opposition alliance.

It is hard to predict how, if at all, India's social, economic and foreign policies would change if power switched from a Congress to an opposition government in voting Nov. 22, 24 and 26.

The National Front's platform, apart from accusing the Gandhi government of tolerating corruption, makes no radical departures from the goals outlined by Congress Party governments. Both sides speak of easing poverty and strife in this ethnically and linguistically diverse country of 880 million people.

Except for accusing the government of corruption, Singh has voiced few opinions.

Political analysts say Singh changes his ideological color so often and with such deftness that it has become almost impossible to put him in a definite category.

He has been nicknamed the "Mr. Clean" of Indian politics. But he also has been called a fraud and villified by numerous people, including former allies in the top ranks of the government.

"V.P. Singh is a cobra. He was fed on the milk of the Congress Party and now he is injecting poison into the Congress Party," said a Congress Party leader, Kalpnath Rai. "He should be hanged for treachery."

Singh, a balding, bespectacled man with a Charlie Chaplin-like mustache, is aware of the importance of image but opposes personality politics.

"I have always taken the stand that we have to shift from personal appeal to issues," he said. "This is the way a democracy matures and it's the issues which are agitating the peoples' minds."

"The biggest issue is the feeling that the people have been tremendously let down by the present regime and there is rampant corruption at the top," he said.

When Singh was 5, his biological father, the Rajah (king) of Daiya gave him to the Rajah of Manda, who was childless. He grew up in one of the most palatial outposts in Uttar Pradesh state and was the sole heir to the estate when his adoptive father died six years later.

Not allowed to see real family for years, the shy young Singh turned to poetry and painting.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi outlawed royal titles in the early 1970s, but people in Manda still call Singh the rajah.

While in college, Singh became interested in politics and eventually joined the Congress Party. In 1974, Mrs. Gandhi named him a deputy minister of commerce and two years later promoted him to minister of state for commerce. He served there until Mrs. Gandhi was ousted in the 1977 parliamentary election that installed India's only non-Congress government since the country gained independence from Britain in 1947.

When she was brought back to power after the opposition government disintegrated in 1979, Singh was inducted into her Cabinet as commerce minister.

After Mrs. Gandhi's assassination in 1984, her son succeeded her and picked Singh as one of the "whiz kids" who would lead the world's most populous democracy into the 21st century. Singh became a champion of political morality, a campaign for which he was sacked as finance minister and defense minister and then expelled from the Congress Party two years later.

Although he made a great show of renouncing political office, he was embraced by the opposition, former Congress Party members who bitterly opposed Mrs. Gandhi and later her son.

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AP Laserphoto

Hanna the killer whale leaps out of the water, hugging the side of the Norwegian passenger ferry Voksa.

Whale finds comfort from Norwegian ferry

LARSNES, Norway (AP) — A killer whale appears to have flipped for a Norwegian ferry, enchanting passengers and most of Norway as it tries to court the lumbering vessel.

For 10 days, the 13-foot-long killer whale has hugged the side of the Voksa, a 150-foot car and passenger ferry, on its glamourless route to island villages that freckle the west coast of Norway.

Norwegian newspapers widely reported the black-and-white sea mammal's infatuation with the black-and-white ferry.

Although the whale has been making all the advances, a Voksa crewman said, "It's hard to say who fell in love with whom."

The crew claims the whale enjoys showing off for people. They named it Hanna, despite questions of its gender.

Kjell Nystoeyl, the Voksa's 35-year-old captain, said Hanna probably lost her flock, seen in the area about a month ago.

"There must be some vibration from the ship's hull that she finds comforting," he said.

Sea mammal expert Karl Inne Ugland of the University of Oslo said the whale is lonely and wants company because it has a strong flock instinct. He said it is probably a young female, about 7 years old.

Killer whales, actually large dolphins, are intelligent and Hanna knows she is being watched by people aboard the ferry, Ugland said.

In port, the whale gently bumps and rubs herself against the Voksa's cold steel hull. She rolls over lazily to allow streams of water pumped from the ship's side to shower her white belly.

Hanna lolls in the bubbly backwash of the ship's propellers, waiting up to half an hour for it to load passengers and cars. The whale peers up at downturned faces, showing her teeth, which causes many passengers to smile back.

The unlikely pair has drawn crowds at each of the four stops on the ferry's 12-mile-long route in the beautiful and remote fiord south of the town of Aalesund.

"She's really putting on a show for you today," crewman Bjoernar Hal Kjellsvik told a reporter.

Passengers endured icy wind to spend hours leaning over the ship's side, watching the antics. Some drove eight or nine hours on treacherous mountain roads to see Hanna. Teachers suspended classes so schoolchildren could ride the ferry.

"She's like the ferry's guardian angel. When she is around nothing bad could happen to the Voksa," said passenger Gerd Ristesund.

The whale dives deep under the white foam of Voksa's wake as it clips along at 14 mph, then erupts inches from the boat, splashing delighted passengers. She has logged about 745 miles a week at Voksa's side, Nystoeyl said.

The killer whale and the boat had to adjust to each other. At first, Hanna was wary of shallow harbors and disrupted the Voksa's timetable.

"The first few days we were delayed because we were afraid to hit her and because so many people came to see her," said Nystoeyl.

The worst thing about the whale is getting people to pay for their tickets, said Kjellsvik.

Reagan calls for Pacific free trade zone

OSAKA, Japan (AP) — Former President Ronald Reagan said Saturday that Americans may lose patience with what they consider unfair Japanese trade barriers, and he urged creation of a Pacific free trade zone.

The remarks, on Reagan's last day of a nine-day visit, were in contrast to earlier speeches made during the trip, in which he glossed over trade disputes.

Reagan and his wife, Nancy, left this western port city at 4:00 p.m. for the United States with about 230 kin of U.S. military personnel stationed in Japan aboard their chartered Boeing 747.

Before their departure, Reagan told a gathering of 420 prominent businessmen that many Americans do not feel their products have fair access to Japanese markets.

"Fairness is a very strong strain in the American people," he said, recalling the unfairness that provoked the Boston Tea Party in 1773 leading up to the American Revolution.

"We don't want a Japanese tea party," he said.

Japan posted a $52 billion trade surplus with the United States in 1988, according to U.S. figures.

Even more damaging than actual trade barriers, he said, is a communications gap in which "Americans think Japan is a nation of trade barriers."

In turn, "The Japanese think America is a nation that makes products that nobody wants to buy."

Until trade barriers of any kind are lowered, "the focus in the U.S. is not going to be on whether American companies have the quality products Japanese consumers want to buy, but that the Japanese system won't let the Japanese consumers buy them," Reagan said.

Reagan referred to a Newsweek poll that showed 68 percent of Americans surveyed believe Japan's economic power is a greater threat to the U.S. future than Soviet military might. But he said few Americans realize trade barriers account for no more than 20 percent of the trade deficit and even fewer are aware of U.S. trade barriers.

Reagan urged both countries to overcome their disagreements on trade, "put this step-by-step bickering we're going through behind us and embrace a trade vision that is encompassing."

His dream, Reagan said, was of a free trade arrangement similar to the North American trade zone the United States and Canada have agreed to establish. That agreement will eliminate trade barriers between the two nations over the next decade.

"We are the two greatest economic powers in the world," Reagan said. "Let us leap beyond our no-win squabbling by undertaking a breathtaking plan ... a free trade zone between the U.S. and Japan."

The Reagans arrived in Japan on Oct. 20 as guests of the Japanese government and Fujisankei Communications Group, Japan's largest media organization.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Bush defends abortion veto

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — President Bush, defending his veto of the District of Columbia's $3.4 billion budget, said Saturday he will stand like "a brick wall" against any attempt to use public funds for abortions.

The White House announced the veto Friday as Bush arrived here for the two-day conference on Western Hemisphere leaders on drugs, debt and democracy.

The measure would have allowed the nation's capital to use local taxpayers' funds, not federal money, to resume paying for elective and other abortions for poor women.

Bush, asked at a news conference how he justified his action, replied:

"I don't think public money ought to go for that, except in the life of the mother. ... They can push me for political advantage every time they want to, and they're going to be up against a brick wall."

"The people that are being victimized by those kinds of political games are the people in the District of Columbia," Bush said.

Del. Walter E. Fauntroy, D-D.C., conceded Saturday that Bush, who won a veto fight in Congress last week over federal money for abortions, has the upper hand on the use of local money for abortions.

Fauntroy said the district would probably use stopgap appropriations measures to continue city services until a compromise could be engineered on abortion funding.

Oil price discount to end

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Indonesia will stop providing discounts on oil exported to the United States starting next month, an official of the Mines and Energy Ministry was quoted Saturday as saying.

Mines and Energy Minister Ginanjar Kartasasmita was quoted by the official Antara news agency as saying an improved oil market has prompted the government to stop providing such discounts, which he called "distance allowance."

The minister did not say whether such discounts are given to any other buyers.

Ministry spokesman Hardjoko Seputro said Indonesia exports oil to the United States at $1 less than the official level of $17.36 per barrel.

Indonesia exports 100,000 to 200,000 barrels to the United States every day, making the United States the second-largest buyer of crude oil from Indonesia. Japan, which imports about 400,000 barrels per day at the official price, is the largest buyer.

Cheney reaffirms pact

BERLIN (AP) — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney on Saturday reaffirmed Washington's military commitment to West Berlin, saying cuts are unlikely while large Soviet and East German contingents surround the divided city.

Cheney is on a three-week European tour to talk with allied government leaders and visit U.S. troops. He arrived in West Berlin late Friday after two days of talks with West German leaders in Bonn.

During a welcoming ceremony at Charlottenburg Castle, Cheney said Berlin would likely be "one of the last places" where troop reductions would be made under future superpower disarmament agreements.

'My personal view is that we couldn't make any adjustments" as long as West Berlin is surrounded by large numbers of Soviet and East German forces, Cheney said.

Socialist activist slain

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Skinheads fatally stabbed an activist of the leftist Socialist Revolutionary Party during clashes early Saturday outside the party's headquarters, police said.

Jose Carvalho was stabbed in the chest when a group of 15 skinheads tried to disrupt a concert in the party headquarters, party member Jaime Pinho said. Carvalho died on the way to a hospital.

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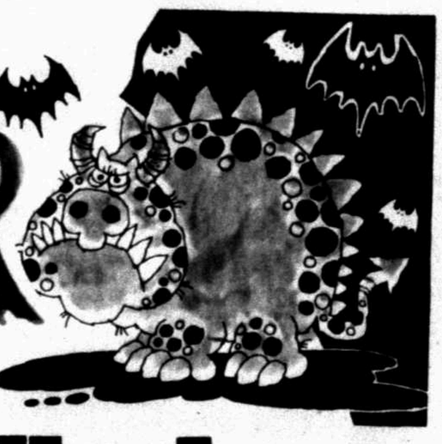
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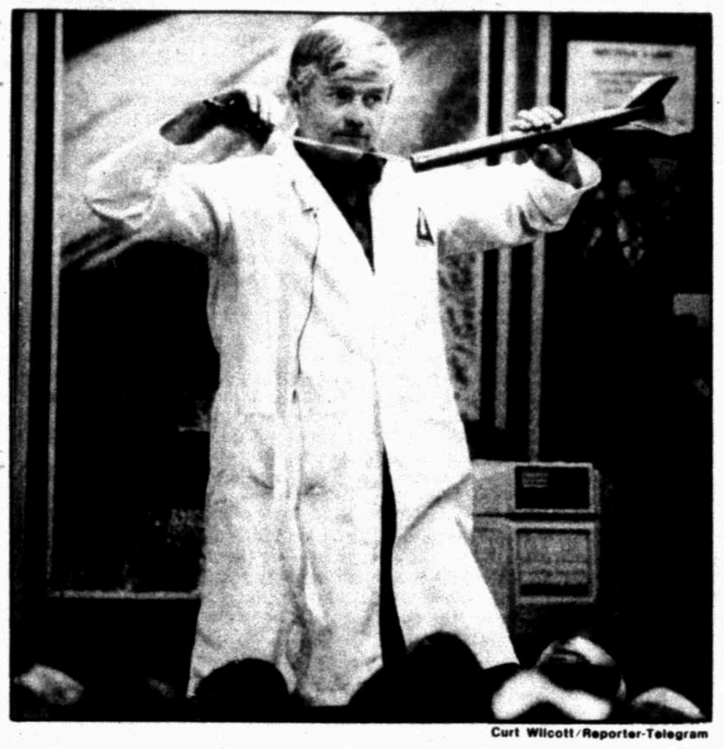
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Alamogordo center employees launch space program at school



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Bill Streeter, head of the Education Space Center in Alamogordo, N.M., demonstrates how a rocket works during a session with Emerson Elementary School students.

By DAVID MORRIS
Staff Writer

The space people descended on Emerson Elementary School this past week, but they weren't from another planet — they were from Alamogordo, N.M.

Alamogordo Space Center representatives Bill Streeter and Jacky Diehl came to Midland at the request of the Emerson PTA, which is promoting a space theme for the school this year.

"It just worked in so well with the celebration of the moon walk," said Sally Gillespy, Emerson PTA president.

Robots and space suits and rocket motors were among the goodies Streeter and Diehl brought from the New Mexico space museum.

Between Tuesday and Friday, they gave eight presentations to groups of Emerson pupils, each of which culminated in a model-rocket launch.

"We introduce the young people to some of the space technology and history of space exploration," Streeter said.

Emerson Principal Mary Smith said 547 pupils had seen the presentation.

"It's a very realistic, hands-on type lecture," she said.

Friday afternoon, a roomful of enthusiastic first graders looked on attentively as Streeter used a model rocket to illustrate the story of the Apollo moon missions. Pupils volunteered to play the parts of the earth, the moon, and Neil Armstrong.

"We're trying to encourage young people to get involved in math and science," Streeter said. "There's an awful lot of enthusiasm and interest."

Ms. Smith said, "The point is that if you want to go into space, where the future is, you can't be a dropout, you can't do drugs and you have to learn."

She said the Emerson PTA paid the transportation costs for the Space Center visitors. PTA members put Streeter and Diehl up in their homes this week to save the cost of hotel rooms, she said.

Ms. Gillespy, who arranged the visit, said the results had been spectacular.

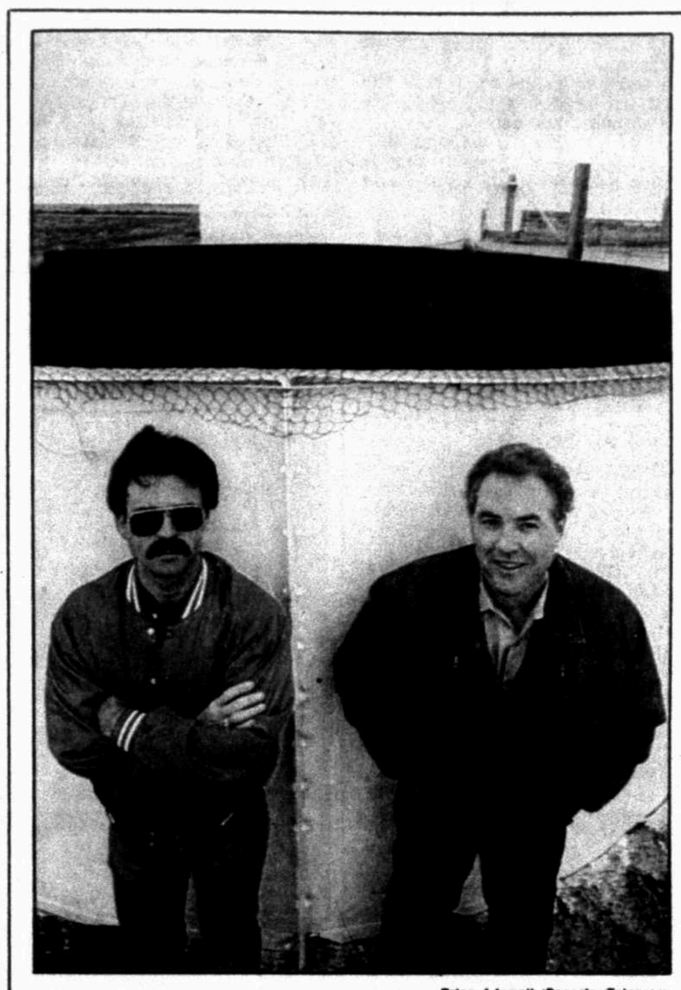
"We are really proud of having them here. We feel very privileged and wish they could be here longer," she said. She added that Streeter was going to stay an extra day to judge entries in the school's robot building contest.

Streeter, a former science teacher, said he and Diehl conduct between 15 and 18 weeklong school visits each year. He was impressed by Emerson's interest in space exploration.

"Usually it's just one or two classes that are doing a space unit. Here, the whole school is involved," he said.

Ms. Smith said space would remain a theme after the last presentation on Friday.

"Everything we're doing at Emerson this year is going to be centered on space," she said.



Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

Danny Kellum, left, and Eddie Everett of Parker & Parsley Petroleum Company of Midland are ensuring that protective netting or wire mesh covers pits and open-top tanks to prevent migratory birds from landing and, possibly, dying in waste-water or other oil-field fluids containing oil that often is fatal to birds. Kellum is Parker & Parsley's district operations manager, and Everett is the company's environmental coordinator.

Teacher has rapport with students

By DAVID MORRIS
Staff Writer

When Kerry Hillmon began his teaching career at San Jacinto Junior High School, he was not exactly ecstatic about joining "The Wonder Years" teaching ranks.

"I didn't want to teach junior high," he said. "I was bitter about it at first."

Four years later, there is no trace of bitterness in Hillmon, 24. And the Midland Chamber of Commerce has named him its most newest teacher of the month. It was a turnaround for a man who at one point threatened to leave town if he wasn't reassigned to a high school classroom.

"George Bush has gotten to me, I guess," he said, with a smile. "I'm a kinder, gentler person."

San Jacinto Principal Jack Ratcliff said Hillmon deserved the teacher of the month honor.

"He's still young and he's very energetic," Ratcliff said. "He's not married and he has a lot of time to spend on the kids. He's very supportive of the kids in all their endeavors."

Hillmon, who teaches eighth-grade social studies and leadership skills, is a familiar face at San Jacinto football games and band concerts. He said he sometimes has to juggle his schedule to make sure he can put in an appearance at as many activities as possible.

"That rapport may be the cornerstone of my teaching," he said. "The kids want to work for me — they want to do good for me."

Hillmon's pupils are not ashamed to admit their admiration for him.



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

San Jacinto Junior High teacher Kerry Hillmon discusses an upcoming project with members of his class. The Midland Chamber of Commerce recent named Hillmon "Teacher of the Month."

Eighth-grader Larry Burton, 14, said, "He deserves 'Teacher of the Century.' He's the best teacher I've ever had."

Classmate William Vinegoni, 13, agreed.

"He's a teacher and he teaches, but he's a person and he's your friend," he said. "He's the best teacher that I have had."

And how does Hillmon feel about his pupils?

"I love 'em," he said. "I enjoy being with the kids."

Hillmon, a 1986 Texas Tech University graduate, said he entered the teaching profession because "I wanted to let someone's child know that he could learn.

"I really did it because a lot of people's kids don't know they can learn, don't know they can do well. They need somebody to tell them and prove it to them."

Hillmon said his rapport with his pupils makes discipline in the classroom easy.

"If I had to discipline, I probably wouldn't be very good at it," he said. "But I don't have to. I send very few kids to the office. I yell at very few, because they don't want to disappoint me."

A little showmanship goes a long way, of course.

"I'm so weird that they keep quiet," Hillmon explained.

Hillmon, who hails from Oklahoma, said he likes teaching and is "much better now than I used to be."

Like many teachers, though, Hillmon feels the low pay will eventually drive him from the classroom.

"I'm currently working on my master's degree in school administration," he said. "And I think it's so sad because I do like to teach and I do think the kids enjoy me. I think it's sad that the only way I could make more money is to leave the classroom."

Agency to begin enforcing law that protects birds

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

The "grace period" is over for foul bird deaths in the oil fields.

And were migratory birds aware of the oil-patch commotion being created over them, they would be flying and diving with abandon over the protection being afforded them by the federal government.

Beginning earlier this month, United States Fish & Wildlife Service (FWS) special agents resumed serious enforcement of the 1918 Migratory Bird Treaty Act, which provides penalities of up to $10,000 for the deaths of migratory birds that die in open-top storage tanks or oil-field pits.

"We are not playing any games," said FWS Special Agent Rob Lee of Lubbock. "We are serious about this. We have to have a solution to this problem of birds dying in pits and tanks."

And many West Texas oil producers are taking action to protect birds from oily "death traps," to help clean up the environment, and to avoid potentially costly fines.

In the past year, the FWS implemented a non-enforcement "grace period" to encourage oil companies and oil operators to put netting over open pits and open-top tanks before FWS agents began collecting evidence to prosecute violators.

The FWS worked with the various regulatory agencies, such as the Texas Railroad Commission and Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, in informing the petroleum industry of FWS's heightened enforcement.

The scheme is to prevent birds, mistaking oily pits and tanks for ponds of water, from landing there for rest or food.

Neither federal law nor state rules require that pits or oil-field wastewater tanks be covered.

But birds, as part of Americana, are protected by federal law.

"Birds are part of the natural heritage," Lee said. "And who are we to say that we can kill 100,000 ducks and maybe as many as a half million other species of migratory birds every year and not do something about it?"

Most birds, except for the house sparrow, common pigeon, starling, and Upland game birds, such as quail and turkey, are covered under the Migratory Bird Treaty Act, Lee said.

In West Texas in the late 1970s, Lee said, the FWS became aware of the deaths of birds in pits, open-top tanks, and salt lakes where brine and oil-field sludge were being dumped by oil companies.

"Midge Erskine made us aware of this situation initially when she discovered extensive numbers of waterfowl killed at Cedar Lake through contamination by oil," Lee said.

Mrs. Erskine is a Midland environmentalist and bird rehabilitator.

Before the "grace period" expired, the FWS had "hoped for considerable voluntary compliance by the oil industry," Lee said.

"What we found was very little voluntary compliance, and very few companies did anything to prevent the deaths of migratory birds in these pits and open-top storage tanks," said Lee.

Today, Lee and other FWS agents are carrying their investigations into the fields to collect dead migratory birds for evidence to be submitted to federal prosecutors.

Birds, particularly waterfowl, "mistake pits for ponds, and they land in them," Lee said.

"They don't get a chance to learn to avoid them, because when they land in one of these things, they never get out," Lee said. "They die a slow, struggling death. Once a bird or an animal is covered with oil, it doesn't have the ability to clean that oil and survive."

Please see BIRDS, Page 2B

Rains announces rural health-care program

By JULIE HILLRICHS
Staff Writer

Texans would eventually "put an end to the urban concentration" of doctors under a nine-point health-care program unveiled this week by gubernatorial candidate Jack Rains, according to the Houston Republican.

Rains espouses a plan to attack the burden of indigent care on counties and hospitals and the crisis in the rural health-care system.

"Texas has the expertise to provide unsurpassed health care for all its citizens," Rains said. "We must now take that expertise, for which people come to Texas' medical centers from throughout the world, and make it affordable and available to every Texan."

Rains — one of four men jockeying for position in the 1990 Republican gubernatorial race — said programs to make prenatal information and services more available to the indigent "would reduce the incidence of premature or critically ill newborns" requiring prenatal care.

"There are issues, such as catastrophic health care and treatment for AIDS patients that are so enormous they must be the responsibility of the federal government.

"Yet, there are things we can do at the state level to improve dramatically our health-care delivery system — things that are vital if we are to ever see a healthier, more productive workplace and a corresponding drop in the insurance rates that our businesses pay," he said.

The former Texas secretary of state said lawmakers should look at developing a program of matching grants to reimburse counties struggling to provide medical care for a growing percentage of their population.

"This problem is threatening to collapse our health-care systems in many areas," he said.

In addition, Rains' plans for addressing the health-care delivery problems of rural communities would:

- Ensure that a percentage of Texas medical school graduates practice in rural areas for a specified period of time.
- Allow rural counties to consolidate their health-care tax dollars and create regional trauma centers.
- Expand "Life Flight" emergency transportation to cover rural areas in the state; and
- Bring medical equipment and personnel from metropolitan areas to rural communities in specially-equipped vans. The program would provide such services as laboratory testing, mammographies and prenatal education.

Rains also proposes to limit contingency fees for attorneys in medical malpractice cases to bring down the cost of medical malpractice insurance; and plans to find ways to increase the state's amount of federal matching funds.

By strengthening state licensing procedures and peer review programs for medical personnel, Rains said, "We will be able to maintain quality health-care standards."

GARY OTT

Every semi-normal reporter dreams of writing book

Every person who has ever written for a living, even at a small town newspaper, has dreamed of some day authoring a book. It's an ego deal, I think.



Ott

Some may deny it, but don't believe them for a minute.

Behind every semi-normal newspaper person is a frustrated Hemingway.

I'm no exception, except I'm smart enough to know that I will never accomplish that goal.

The reason?

Very simple. I've never worked at the White House and my parents were not famous movie stars.

As you've probably noticed, there are only two types of books being published these days — (1) memoirs by former government officials and (2) tell-all novels about how famous movie star parents abused and neglected their children when they were growing up. These books are generally written by the neglected and abused children who, of course, stand to make a ton money from the publishing venture, which is fair enough, I suppose, if they indeed were abused and neglected.

Of the two, my favorite is the government kind.

You know the type. An ex-White House aide quits his job and hits the lecture trail. He goes from one college campus to another, each time giving the same speech for the same fee.

Then, all of sudden, he decides to write a book about his experiences in Washington.

In addition to making money and getting even with his enemies who have already crucified him in *their* memoirs, this book deal provides the ex-public servant with the perfect opportunity to rewrite history, placing his role in its proper perspective.

That's why you get a lot of the following:

"The president was clearly troubled when he entered the room. It was obvious that the difficult decisions facing this uniquely decent man were weighing heavily on his mind. Whatever he ultimately decided, people would be hurt, lives would be affected.

"After looking slowly around the room, the president turned to me — as he often did at times like this. He wanted my advice.

"I told the president that while it might be tempting to seek short-term political gains, his primary responsibility was to the country as a whole. He simply had to put aside any thoughts of personal gain and forget about the significant political heat he would most certainly take from members of Congress.

"Yes, I told the president, there most definitely would be painful ramifications. But, the future of mankind as we know it demanded the proper response from him.

"The president then looked up from the papers on his desk, sorta grinned sheepishly and said, 'You're exactly right. Thanks for reminding me.'

"The rest, of course, is history. The next morning, the president ordered his famous all-out nuclear attack on Billings, Montana.

"I was proud to have been a part of the decision-making team."

The point is, memoirs of this type are becoming increasingly popular. Every time you turn around, another one is being written. It might be Donald Regan's or it could be Nancy Reagan's. In any event, they are flooding the market.

And why not? Who among us would not want to receive proper credit for famous decisions?

Our egos demand it.

Of course, if you happen to live in Billings, Montana you might want to minimize your role.

Gary Ott is city editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

OCT 29 89

Rescuers find six more Phillips explosion victims

PASADENA (AP) — Rescuers Saturday recovered the bodies of six more victims from the Phillips Petroleum Co. plastics plant while crews continue to work around-the-clock in search of nine other missing workers.

A series of explosions rocked the plant last week, injuring 124 people and trapping another 22.

Crews have been stymied in their efforts because of debris as high as 40 feet near the plant's control and finishing room where they expect to find the missing workers, company spokesman Rob Phillips said Saturday.

Thirteen bodies have been found and removed, said spokesman Jere Smith. Searchers found two bodies late Thursday, three on Wednesday and one each on Tuesday and Monday. Only four victims have been identified positively, he said.

Smith said identifications have been slowed because the victims were burned beyond recognition and medical examiners have been forced to use dental records.

"We still only have four bodies positively identified, two contract and two Phillips" workers, Smith said.

Sheryl Tumis of the Harris County Medical Examiner's office said the two Phillips employees have been identified as James H. Campbell, 30, of Baytown, and Jeffrey L. Harrison, 36, of Houston.

The office also identified the bodies of two Fish Construction Co. employees: Jose Gonzales, 38, of Galena Park, and William Scott Martin, 28, of Dayton, Texas.

Phillips said several hundred people including investigators, search crews and demolition workers are at the polyethylene plant on a 24-hour basis.

The facility accounts for nearly 20 percent of the nation's production of plastic pellets used in the manufacture of milk jugs and grocery bags.

The company believes flammable hydrocarbon vapor from ethylene and isobutane gases escaped from a leaking chemical reactor, triggering Monday's blast. But Phillips officials have said they don't know how the gases were ignited.

The company, city officials and the employees' union have organized a memorial service Monday evening for the dead and missing workers.

Phillips has established a Houston Chemical Complex Memorial Fund to aid the beneficiaries of workers who were killed at the plant. Texas Commerce Bank will administer the tax-exempt, charitable fund.

Checks should be made payable to the fund and mailed to Texas Commerce Bank, P.O. Box 2558, Houston, TX 77252-8305; attention: Barbara Bates.

Three armed robberies reported

From Staff Reports

Midland police reported a busy weekend, with three armed robberies reported in the city in an eight-hour period late Friday and early Saturday.

The latest robberies may have been committed by the same two men, according to police.

At about 6:15 a.m. Saturday, two men walked into the 7-Eleven store, 809 S. Midkiff Road, displayed a kitchen knife, and escaped with an unknown amount of money, police reports said.

At 6:30 a.m. two men entered the 7-Eleven store at 1112 S. Midland Dr., and at least one of them was armed with a knife. The men took a video-cassette recorder and a 12-pack of beer, and were last seen near the rear of the store, police said.

Neither clerk was injured, police said.

Both men were described as Hispanic, about 20 years old. One was described as about 5 feet 7 inches tall, wearing a turquoise shirt and jeans. His hair was worn in a pony tail and he wore three earrings, according to reports.

The second man was described as about 5 feet 11 inches tall. He was wearing a red shirt and jeans, according to reports.

The 7-Eleven robberies occurred eight hours after the Pizza Hut in the 400 block of Andrews Highway was robbed. In that incident, a man walked into the restaurant, demanded money from an employee and threatened to shoot her.

Police arrived about a minute after the robbery was reported, but the man was already gone.

He was described as a white man in his 20s, wearing an orange baseball cap.

Former prison guard sentenced

HOUSTON (AP) — A former Texas prison guard was sentenced to life in prison for conspiring to carry out a contract killing of witnesses for a Harris County Jail inmate charged with robbery.

Wayne Lyle Cox, 49, of Navasota, was sentenced Friday by a jury that convicted him of conspiracy to commit capital murder. His wife, Linda Rae Cox, 37, who also worked as a prison guard, is awaiting trial on the same offense.

The bizarre plot took root after Clayton Phillips was nabbed by federal agents in Houston in 1988 on charges he robbed jewelry stores in Idaho, California, Oklahoma and Arkansas.

Prosecutor Pat Kelley said Phillips passed word to an inmate at the Texas Department of Corrections Pack I Unit that he wanted to pay for the assassination of two women he had robbed in Arkansas.



George Wolf/Reporter-Telegram

Louise Hill and Henry Meadows of the Midland County Historical Commission Friday unveiled a Texas Historical Commission marker at the former site of Midland National Bank, now the site of Midland Center. Mrs. Hill is the granddaughter of D.W. Brunson, the bank's first president.

Two historical markers unveiled at local sites

From Staff Reports

Two historical markers were unveiled Friday in Midland, one on the former site of Midland National Bank and the other an official Texas Historical Marker for the bank.

The markers were unveiled as the names of the bank's founders and first officers were read: D.W. Brunson, Burl Holloway, Sanders W. Estes, W.H. Brunson, S.H. Holloway, W.B. Elkin, G.H. Butler, A.J. Wolcott, J.R. Dublin and W.H. Pepper.

The first bank officers were President D.W. Brunson, Burl Holloway, first vice-president, E.F. Elkin, second vice-president, W.B. Elkin, cashier, and C.B. McGonagill, assistant cashier.

On hand for the unveilings were Mrs. John P. McKinley and Henry E. Meadows of the Midland County Historical Commission, Mrs. Louise Hill, granddaughter of Midland National Bank's first president, D.W. Brunson, Mrs. Dorothy Cox, daughter of R.M. Barron, the bank's president from 1930 to 1958.

Also scheduled to be on hand were William P. Franklin, president and chief executive officer of First City Bank Midland, and Murray Fasken, senior chairman of First City, and Mrs. Marjorie Hill, daughter of R.M. Barron.

The invocation and benedictions were given by the Rev. L. Brent Cantrell, associate minister of the First Christian Church, and the Rev. Russell H. Ritchel Jr., senior minister of First Presbyterian Church.

BIRDS

(Continued from Page 1B)

Harry Spannaus, executive vice president of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association in Midland, said the FWS is "pretty adamant" in enforcing the Migratory Bird Treaty Act.

Major oil companies have "jumped on this thing," Spannaus said, "because they have their own environmental divisions. But for some of the small independents, it may be extremely costly to them, and they may not be up on the requirements as yet."

FWS Regional Director Michael Spear of Albuquerque, N.M., noted that Texas since 1984 has prohibited the collecting of oil in pits. However, he said, many oily pits still exist, and the loss of wildlife is "especially severe" in Texas.

Investigations by Lee and other FWS special agents and biologists turned up 476 birds in 61 West Texas pits and 413 birds in a single day in one "oiled" playa lake in New Mexico.

Researchers estimate the annual loss of 225,000 birds in 5,649 pits in Eastern New Mexico. Additionally, at least 100,000 waterfowl are killed each year in playa lakes due to polluted open pits and tanks.

For each "violation," a corporation may be fined up to $10,000, while an individual operator may be fined up to $5,000 and jailed up to six months.

West Texas and Midland-based oil companies that are aware of the FWS enforcement and are conscious of environmental concerns seem to be looking after birds.

"We have always tried to be aware of and sensitive to environmental issues by keeping our leases clean and such as that," said Eddie Everett, environmental coordinator for Parker & Parsley Petroleum Company of Midland.

Parker & Parker is covering open tanks and pits with plastic netting but had been using the less durable chicken wire.

Everett noted that the oil-and-gas regulatory agencies have not "really instituted any rules that require you to cover those open pits.

"But in the spirit of cooperation to comply with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service requests that we do cover them, that's what we are doing," Everett said.

"It's not a violation of the law to not cover your tanks," Everett said. "It's not a violation of the law until you have the incidental taking of a migratory bird," he said.

But what will happen to pits ultimately may be determined by regulatory agencies.

"We are trying to nail down exactly what these different commissions and regulatory bodies want done with these pits," said Danny Kellum, Parker & Parsley's district operations manager.

Parker & Parsley's "biggest concern" is the open-top tanks, into which are pumped overflow water produced in oil production.

"We try to take pride in saying we are better than the average oil patch" in clean and safe operations, Kellum said. "But it is better for everybody."

Oil companies, such as Texaco Inc. and Parker & Parsley, have "initiated pretty significant efforts" to comply with the Migratory Bird Treaty, said FWS's Lee.

"Certainly, Texaco has had long-standing environmental concerns," said Charlie Rentz, manager of Texaco's public and government affairs in Midland, "and, quite frankly, it's nice to come to the realization that others are aware of some of the activities that we are involved with."

Midland rancher George Glass of the Lazy Z Ranch agreed. Most of his oil pits are covered by mesh wire.

"I've had to call them (oil operators) and advise them of it. But I think everything is running pretty good now."

Phil Graves of Safety International Inc., which supplies plastic netting to oil companies for covering pits and tanks, said that there "hasn't been a great onslaught of requests" for the netting.

Rather, Graves said, "most oil companies are looking at that as opposed to covering up their pits. They are looking at the economics of it.

"I wouldn't be surprised if everybody did away with open pits," Graves said, and they will become a "thing of the past."

"These (FWS) people ain't messing around," Graves said. If oil producers and operators "think that the Railroad Commission is their protector out there," they are mistaken.

Dan Smith, manager of Big D Equipment's lining systems, noted that today there is "more awareness and concern of the consequences" of what oil companies do in the field.

"The situation is definitely improving from an environmental standpoi[nt]."

And, said Smith, "the bird-netting thing" is primarily to protect migratory waterfowl that could come in contact with the bodies of water and to protect them from the possibility of being injured by any tramp oil or skim oil that was contained on these ponds."

But in most cases in the Midland area, Smith said, "It is not a significant problem."

However, in some flyways, such as the Pecos River flyway, there is a "greater concentration of waterfowl. The situation is more acute (on flyways)."

"There still are some people out there who are not as responsible as they should be," Smith said. "But particularly your major companies and most of your independents are really doing a good job. They are trying. Sometimes they may have to be prompted or prodded a little bit. But all in all, the situation has greatly improved in the past few years. I don't think there is any question about that."

Senator says bill better than anything else

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Sen. Phil Gramm said Saturday that while Congress and presidents may cheat on the deficit-cutting law that bears his name, it still is better than anything else that's been tried.

"I keep waiting for somebody to come along with a better idea and I'm going to take it. But until they do, I'm going to stay with Gramm-Rudman," said the Texas Republican who was author of the law that automatically limits federal spending when Congress fails to meet deficit-cutting deadlines.

DEATHS

Opal Newsom

Services for Opal Van Stavern Newsom, 62, of Waco and formerly of Midland will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the First Baptist Church in Midland with Sam Broughton, youth director at First Baptist Church in Friendswood, officiating. Dr. Jim Denison, pastor of First Baptist in Midland, and her brother, Ardys Van Stavern, will assist.



Newsom

Interment will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of the Ellis Funeral Home.

She died Wednesday at a Waco hospital.

She was born Sept. 13, 1927 in Westboro, Mo., where she was reared. She earned a nursing diploma from Research Hospital in Kansas City, Mo., and worked as a registered nurse at Veterans hospitals in St. Louis and Leavenworth, Kan. She married Ray Newsom on Aug. 21, 1949 in Westboro.

Later they moved to Levelland where he began his career in the petroleum industry. The Newsoms lived in several Permian Basin cities, and in Midland from 1967 until 1970.

They moved to Houston and lived there for 14 years, and while there were members of the Berachah Church. They returned to Midland in 1984 and lived here until April 1989, when they moved to Waco.

Mrs. Newsom was a past vice-president of the Bible Doctrine Organization of Houston, was a member of the First Baptist Church and a volunteer at Midland's Museum of the Southwest.

Survivors include her husband, Ray Newsom of Waco; two sons, Neil Newsom of Midland and Len Newsom of Austin; her mother, Mrs. Emma Van Stavern of Tarkio, Mo.; two brothers, Ardys Van Stavern of Milwaukee, Wis. and Neil Van Stavern of Corsicana; and four grandchildren.

The family will be at Ellis Funeral Home today from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. for visitation.

The family request that memorials be sent to the American Cancer Society or to the Bible Doctrine Cassettes, 1506 Corral Dr., Houston, Texas, 77090.

Pallbearers will be Randy Mathews, Buddie Sipes, Lou Griffin, Mark Chandler, David Newsom of Dalhart and Joe Newsom of Dallas.

Cuema Dalmeida

Cuema E. Dalmeida, 67, of Midland died Friday in Stanton after a lengthy illness.

Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Dave Odom of the Greenwood United Methodist Church officiating. Arrangements are by Thomas Funeral Home of Midland.

She was born Jan. 17, 1922 in Fort Worth, and had been a Midland resident since 1955. She worked for many years for the City of Midland in the Tax Assessors office.

She is survived by her husband, Claude M. Dalmeida of Midland; a son, Clayton Dalmeida of Midland; and two brothers, Garland Everman and W.G. Everman, both of Fort Worth.

Nola Story

BIG SPRING — Mrs. H.H. (Nola) Story, 87, of San Angelo died Thursday in San Angelo.

Graveside services were held Saturday in Trinity Memorial Park in Big Spring with the Rev. David Robertson officiating. Burial was directed by Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home of Big Spring.

Mrs. Story was born on April 13, 1902, in Florence, was raised in Sterling County, and was married to Howard H. Story on Dec. 14, 1925, in San Angelo. He died on Jan. 13, 1961.

Mrs. Story lived in the Otis Chalk community where she was postmaster until the late 1960s. Later, she was postmaster at Forsan until she retired in 1972.

She moved to San Angelo in 1982. Mrs. Story was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Big Spring.

Survivors include three daughters, Marylene Strom of San Angelo, Elizabeth Jeffreys of Midland, and Nancy Lou Pfarner of Dallas; a brother, Ector Stockton of Warrensburg, Mo.; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Lula Mae Ward

Services for Lula Mae Ward, 81, of Odessa will be held Monday at 10 a.m. at Resthaven Memorial Park in Midland. Ms. Ward died Thursday at an Odessa hospital.

Born Sept. 14, 1908, in Lilburn, Ga., she was a homemaker who moved to Odessa from McCamey in 1942. She attended the Second Baptist Church.

She married William R. Ward on Nov. 4, 1927 in Dallas.

She is survived by her husband; one son, Robert T. Ward of Anchorage, Alaska; one daughter, Linda Hillis of Irving; three sisters, Cora Helms of Tyler, Betty Robinson of Carmichael, Calif., and Catherine Gayle of Corpus Christi; and eight grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Her son, Billy Ray Ward, died in 1987.

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142nd District Judge Pat Baskin
238th District Judge Vann Culp
318th District Judge Dean Rucker
District Attorney Al Schorre
CRIMINAL FILINGS

Indictments

Alejandro Cadena Juarez, theft.
Sergio Tavares Lopez, felony DWI.
Jesse Wayland Moore, felony DWI.
Martin Ramos, aggravated robbery.
Richard DeLao Trevino, arson, aggravated robbery.
Anthony P. Kloeppel, theft.

CRIMINAL DISPOSITIONS

Sentences

John Earl Williams, pleaded guilty to delivery of a simulated controlled substance, sentenced to 11 years in state prison.
Rocky Lucas, pleaded guilty to possession of amphetamines, sentenced to 15 years in state prison.
Roland Lynn Kinsey, pleaded guilty to delivery of cocaine, sentenced to 15 years in state prison.
Herbert Cecil O'Neal, pleaded guilty to forgery, sentenced to eight years in state prison.
Robert J. Morris Jr., pleaded guilty to possession of cocaine, sentenced to 20 years in state prison.
Jose Rodulfo Vallenilla-Nunez, pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana, sentenced to five years in state prison.
Robert J. Morris Jr., pleaded guilty to delivery of cocaine, sentenced to 22 years in state prison.
Nathaniel Griffin, pleaded guilty to possession of cocaine, sentenced to 12 years in state prison.
Jose Portio Valencia Jr., pleaded guilty to possession of heroin, cocaine, sentenced to five years in state prison.
Michael Anthony Preston, pleaded guilty to delivery of cocaine, sentenced to five years in state prison.
Stephen Ray Dunn, pleaded guilty to burglary of a building, sentenced to 20 years in state prison.
George Jackson, pleaded guilty to possession of cocaine, sentenced to 10 years in state prison.

Probations

Eric Fino, pleaded guilty to unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, sentenced to two years probation.
Jose Adan Franco, pleaded guilty to criminal conspiracy, sentenced to five years probation.
Deena Lynn Cates, pleaded guilty to theft from a person, sentenced to two years deferred adjudication.
Corey Lynn Ellis, pleaded guilty to unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, sentenced to two years probation.
Glen Eric Carroll, pleaded guilty to burglary of a building, sentenced to five years probation.
Alton Tom Boiles, pleaded guilty to felony DWI, sentenced to three years probation.
Jesse Lopez, pleaded guilty to burglary of a habitation, sentenced to 10 years probation.
Martin Antonio Aleman Medrano, pleaded guilty to unlawfully carrying a weapon on a licensed premises, sentenced to five years probation.
Mario Hector Gomez, aka Mario Villescaz, pleaded guilty to delivery of a controlled substance, sentenced to three years probation.
L.D. Howell Jr., pleaded guilty to felony DWI, sentenced to four years probation.
Jinger Korren Landon, pleaded guilty to attempted burglary of a habitation, sentenced to three years probation.
Richard Bojo Giles, pleaded guilty to burglary of a vehicle, sentenced to two years probation.
Fernando C. Cervantes, pleaded guilty to felony DWI, sentenced to five years probation.
Robert Steven Dudley, pleaded guilty to credit card abuse, sentenced to five years probation.
Brette Tucker Plaeg, pleaded guilty to burglary of a building, sentenced to four years probation.
Judy Scott, pleaded guilty to serious bodily injury to a child, sentenced to five years probation.
Jeffrey LaVelle Waugh, pleaded guilty to delivery of cocaine, sentenced to 10 years probation.
Randall E. Carter, pleaded guilty to theft, sentenced to 10 years probation.

COUNTY ATTORNEY MARK DETTMAN

DWI Misdemeanor Convictions

Ramon Baeza Mendoza, sentenced to 30 days in jail, a year drivers license suspension and fined $500.
Melvin Derrid Handy, sentenced to six months probation and fined $500.
Stephen Terrell Wooten, reduced to reckless driving and fined $200.
Hector Manuel Chavez, sentenced to a year probation and fined $400.
Ronald Allen Johnson, sentenced to 15 days in jail, a 180-day drivers license suspension and fined $400.
Jesus Ramirez Olmos, sentenced to 10 days in jail and fined $250.
Jaime Nunez, sentenced to five days in jail, a 180-day drivers license suspension and fined $300.
Timothy Dean Higgins, sentenced to a year probation and fined $500.
Rodolfo Medrano Galindo, sentenced to a year probation and fined $600.
Eric Christopher Axelson, sentenced to a year probation and fined $500.
Howard James Gilmer, sentenced to a year probation and fined $700.
Ronald Allen Johnson, sentenced to a year probation and fined $400.
Charlie Dale Calhoun, sentenced to a year probation and fined $500.
Cristy Shawn Hicks, reduced to reckless driving and fined $200.
Mary Jane Martinez, sentenced to a year probation, a 90-day drivers license suspension and fined $300.
Felix Sandatte Losolla, sentenced to five days in jail, a 90-day drivers license suspension and fined $300.
David Eugene Printz, sentenced to 15 days in jail and fined $500.
Bessie Smith Cruz, sentenced to a year probation and fined $400.
Antonio Urias Gonzales, sentenced to a year probation and fined $500.
Rogelio Marquez Magallanes, sentenced to 20 days in jail, a 180-day drivers license suspension and fined $500.
Ricardo Munoz Soto, sentenced to 72 hours jail and fined $100.
Mario Hernandez Uranga, sentenced to a year probation and fined $500.
Clyde Lee Pittman, reduced to reckless driving and fined $200.
Scott Lamar Smith, sentenced to two years probation, a 180-day drivers license suspension and fined $600.
Wiley Kirkland Meador, reduced to reckless driving and fined $200.

HOW THEY VOTED

Congressional Quarterly

WASHINGTON — Votes of area members of Congress on key issues during the week ending Oct. 27, 1989.

KEY HOUSE VOTES

HOUSE FAILS TO OVERRIDE PRESIDENT'S VETO OF ABORTION FUNDING. The House Oct. 25 failed on a 231-191 vote to override President Bush's veto of the 1990 Labor, Health and Human Services, and Education Appropriations bill. Override proponents fell 51 votes short of the two-thirds majority required. Bush vetoed the bill over a provision that allowed federally funded Medicaid abortions for poor women who became pregnant as a result of rape or incest.

The appropriations bill loosened the "Hyde amendment," which allowed Medicaid funding for abortion only in cases when the mother's life is in danger. The House had reversed its decade-long position on the Hyde amendment Oct. 11 and voted to expand Medicaid funding to include abortions for victims of rape and incest.

Supporters said that sustaining the veto would be discriminatory. "None of us likes abortion. But how can we have an intrusive government dictate to poor women — victims of sexual violence — what their decision should be?...(T)his is a legal right to a medical procedure available to all other women in this country," argued Marge Roukema, R-N.J.

Opponents said the issue is not one of politics, but of principle. "To bear a child, even a child who is the product of rape or incest, is a loving and positive response to a horrific situation. The meeting may not be precious but the child is. Scorn the act but not the child," said Barbara F. Vucanovich, R-Nev.

Voting to override the president's veto of expanded abortion funding:
None.
Paired No:
Smith (R).
Voting to sustain:
None.
Paired No:
Smith (R).

HOUSE REJECTS ATTEMPT TO RESTRICT DISASTER-RELIEF FUNDING. Rushing to provide $2.85 billion in emergency funds for victims of the Loma Prieta earthquake and Hurricane Hugo, the House rejected 188-232 on Oct. 24 an attempt to restrict use of the funds to relieve only those two disasters. Without the restriction, all presidentially declared disaster areas can share in the emergency funds.

The disaster funding provision was attached to a continuing appropriations resolution enabling the federal government to operate past Oct. 25 in the absence of an approved budget for the fiscal year that began Oct. 1. The appropriations resolution later passed.

Supporters of the failed attempt said restricting aid to hurricane and earthquake victims would speed processing of disaster relief and prevent diversion of the money to other areas declared disasters by the president. "(U)nless we clarify that the funds are to be used only for the hurricane and the earthquake emergency, the funds could be used to fill every pothole and every shore and to help every failing business in the United States," said Silvio O. Conte, R-Mass.

Opponents of the motion said limiting the use of the funds would be unfair to others hurt by disasters. "Are we going to say if a disaster is not as big as Hurricane Hugo, or as bad as the earthquake, that we will shut out the rest of the country?" asked Jamie L. Whitten, D-Miss.

Voting to restrict relief to hurricane and earthquake victims:
None.
Voting against the motion:
None.

HOUSE APPROVES FUNDS FOR REPARATION TO JAPANESE-AMERICANS. The House Oct. 26 agreed 249-166 to a Senate amendment that provided $500 million for reparation payments to Japanese-Americans interned during World War II. Though Congress passed a law last year establishing this program, no funds have yet been appropriated for it.

The Civil Liberties Act of 1988 formally apologized to those Japanese-Americans who were interned during the war and established a payment of $20,000 to go to each internee. The Justice Department estimates that there are approximately 60,000 people eligible for this reparation payment, many of whom are elderly.

Consideration of the amendment came during debate on the conference agreement for the bill that funds the departments of Commerce, Justice and State and the judiciary. The House overwhelmingly approved the conference report later the same day.

Supporters of the Senate provision worried that, in delaying funding even by one year, many internees would die before receiving their compensation. "The problem is people are dying at the rate of over 200 per month, and it seems to me that the obligation is to those who were in fact evacuated, forcibly removed from their homes and interned during World War II, with the loss of their constitutional rights," explained Rep. Norman Y. Mineta, D-Calif.

Opponents voiced concerned because the amendment made the payments an "entitlement," thus ensuring that payments would be made — possibly at the expense of other programs. "An entitlement program is something very, very different, because now we are saying that regardless of any other priorities, this becomes the single, highest priority," warned Rep. Robert S. Walker, R-Pa.

Voting to begin paying reparations to Japanese-Americans:
Gonzalez (D).
Voting against:
Combest (R), Stenholm (D), Sarpalius (D).
Not Voting:
Smith (R).

HOUSE APPROVES TEMPORARY HAVEN FOR SELECTED FOREIGNERS. An estimated one million Nicaraguans and Salvadorans residing illegally in the United States would be protected from deportation for three years under a bill the House approved 258-162 Oct. 25. The bill also provides temporary protected status for about 40,000 Chinese nationals who were in this country when the Beijing government cracked down on the pro-democracy movement last June.

Nicaraguans and Salvadorans must have been in the United States by March 1, 1989, to qualify for protected status and work permits and must register with the Immigration and Naturalization Service. The Chinese students already hold U.S. visas.

The Bush administration opposes the bill because it grants special congressional status to specific foreign groups when U.S. law already provides a process for people to seek asylum.

Proponents said the nation has a moral obligation to protect foreign nationals from turmoil in their own countries and that deportation would show a disregard for human life. "What it says is that we continue to be a country which prides itself on offering refuge to people who are beleaguered, oppressed and endangered," said Barney Frank, D-Mass.

Opponents contended an earlier bill passed by the House would protect Chinese students and attacked the Central American provisions, charging that they set a bad precedent by providing special treatment for specific groups. "(W)e are going to encourage more people to come across illegally," said Bill McCollum, R-Fla. "Most of them want to come here for economic reasons, and that is not good enough, unfortunately."

Voting to grant a temporary haven to selected foreign groups:
Gonzalez (D), Sarpalius (D).
Voting against:
Combest (R), Stenholm (D).
Not Voting:
Smith (R).

NOTE: There were no key votes in the Senate this week.

Officials discuss flora, fauna

McALLEN (AP) — Plants and animals don't recognize international borders, but people who created those frontiers have to abide by them.

About 200 Mexican and American officials met here this week to discuss ways of managing and protecting wildlife along the U.S.-Mexico border. Many of the presentations emphasized the importance of flora and fauna in economic development.

Gary Waggerman of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department said he went to the Third Regional Conference of the U.S./Mexico Border States on Parks and Wildlife running Wednesday through Saturday to show how land owners can boost white-winged dove hunting on their property.

"I am telling them there is money to be made," said Waggerman, who heads the department's white-winged dove project. "But you better know how to make the birds come to your property."

Certain native plants, including sunflowers, can attract the birds as well as save nearby crops from bird invasions, Waggerman said.

In one case, Waggerman said, a landowner west of Brownsville made about $88,000 from hunters during the four-day white-winged dove season in September.

Another part of his job is to persuade Mexicans to preserve native brush for the birds' nesting habitat.

Sharpe McCullough, an economist from San Antonio, said he helps farmers augment their income by attracting tourists to their land, either hunting or just looking at wildlife.

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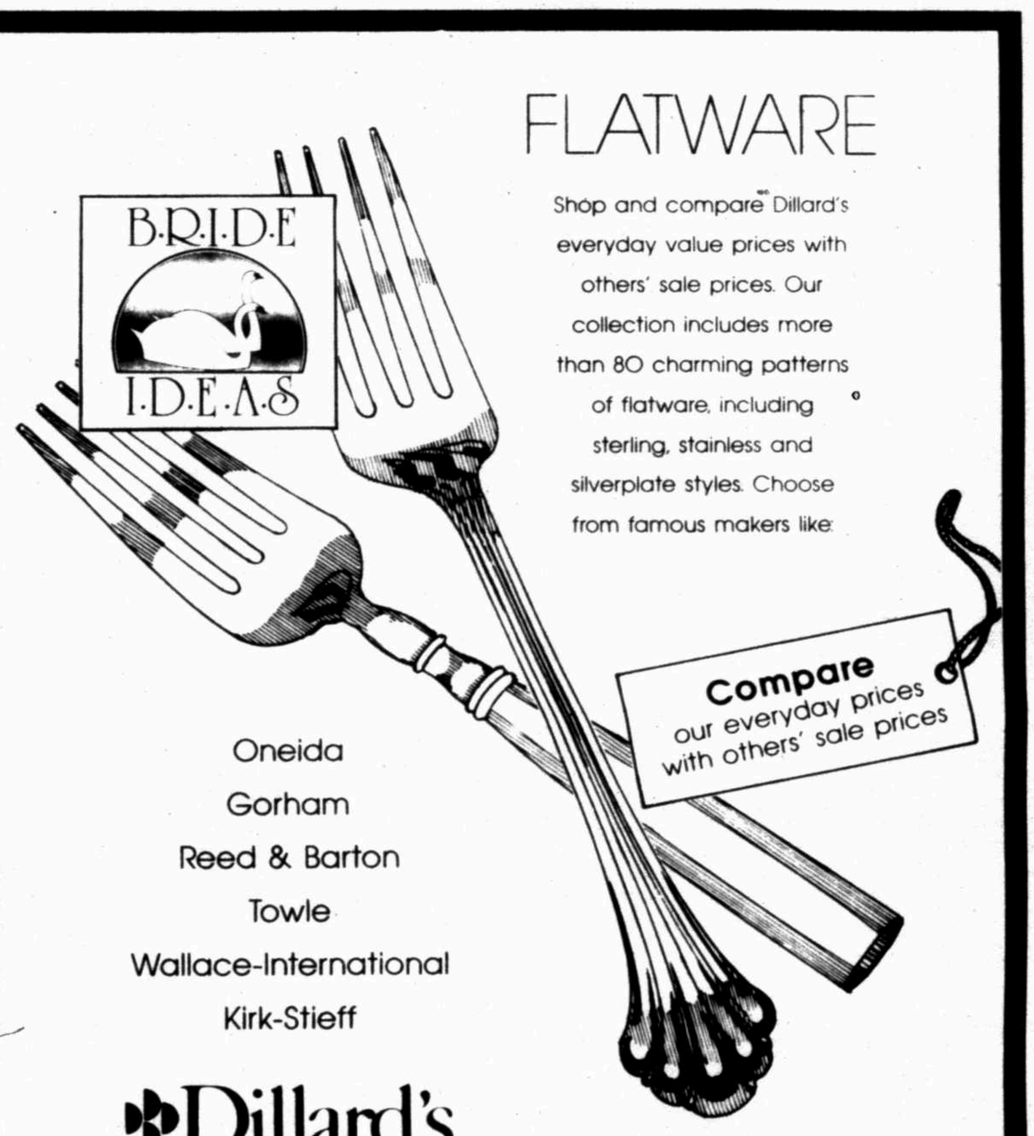
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Bentsen's effort for judges needed

U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen's effort to get additional federal judges authorized for Texas to help with the state's war against drugs certainly appears justified by the number of drug cases on Texas dockets.

In a recent letter to U.S. Rep. Jack Brooks of Beaumont, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, Bentsen urged House support for a Senate bill that would give Texas more judges. The specific provision Bentsen wants the House to support would grant 20 additional U.S. district court judges to be placed around the country in those districts most heavily affected by drug-related criminal filings.

The impact of those filings is evidenced by the annual report of the United States Sentencing Commission which, for the period from Nov. 1, 1987, through Feb. 28, 1989, showed that the Western and Southern districts sentenced 23.1 percent of all the defendants sentenced in the United States.

An additional feature that's needed, however, is a "sunset" clause that would allow the judicial positions to expire, unless renewed, in about four years. While it's true that federal judges are overloaded by the explosion of drug cases currently, situations change and there's no need for the taxpayers to have to support unnecessary judicial positions a few years down the road.

Bentsen further stressed the impact on the federal judiciary in his letter, by noting, "When you consider that there are 96 districts, the fact that these two sentenced almost 25 percent of all defendants is astonishing."

While astonishing, though, it's only logical that with the heaviest flow of drugs into the U.S. stemming from Mexico and the Central American countries, Texas and other southwestern states would bear the bulk of the enforcement and judicial burden. Allowing enforcement agencies and courts to become bogged down in the "details" of the drug war will only result in an administrative bottleneck that will work to the drug dealer's advantage. Such an occurrence could tie the hands of officials at a time when, more than anything, they need to act swiftly and forcefully.

The fact that federal judges in the Western and Southern districts sentence more defendants than others around the nation, coupled with the fact that their caseloads are more than 50 percent higher than the national average, are additional justification for the approval of Bentsen's request.

"It simply makes no sense to beef up our enforcement efforts in Texas by sending more prosecutors and enforcement agents if the offenders are going to hit a logjam in the courts. When you add more policemen, more investigators, more prosecuting attorneys and more jails, that doesn't do the job if you don't have the judge that can send them to jail," the senator noted.

Those in Texas who have witnessed the tremendous increase in federal drug cases over the past several years recognize that Bentsen's call is timely and appropriate. The "sunset" provision would prevent unnecessary growth of the government, but for now the judges are needed. Without them, the "war" effort could fail.

JACK ANDERSON

Gesture matched Bulgaria's policies

WASHINGTON — A top State Department official left Bulgaria last August with an angry parting gesture — an upraised middle finger flashed through the window of a bus carrying him and a congressional delegation. The moment was captured on Bulgarian television, and now the Bulgarian government is trying to make an international incident of it.


Jack Anderson

But it is the Bulgarians who should be ashamed. Bulgaria is focusing on the obscene gesture to divert attention from the reason for the congressional fact-finding trip — the exodus last summer of more than 300,000 Bulgarians of Turkish descent who are running from racist hatred and abuse.

The undiplomatic gesture from the diplomat was understandable, if not politic. Bulgarian officials had tailed the congressional delegation, constantly interjecting the lie that the Bulgarians were merely going on vacation in Turkey. As an added irritation, a Bulgarian television reporter — a government employee — had shoved his camera into the face of any ethnic minority who tried to talk to the Americans. The people clammed up for fear of retribution.

It was to that reporter that the diplomat waved a one-finger farewell.

Now the Bulgarians won't let go of the image. In a September issue of "Sofia News," a state-run newspaper, a photo of the moment was reprinted. The text said, "If any of you Sofia news readers recognize the diplomat making the rude gesture, please write to us and we will introduce him and his services to the Star Spangled Banner, to understanding the cooperation among nations, and to polite manners in civilized society. Sorry for the disgusting photo."

We asked Rep. Bob McEwen, R-Ohio, a member of the delegation, if he had seen the incident. He hadn't, but he said, "If it's an American diplomat who did it, he has more backbone than I am used to in our diplomats."

Then we located the finger-flipper, who has since been promoted from an embassy post in Turkey to a top State Department position in Washington. "I don't regret expressing myself, however crudely," he said. "My only regret is that I might have embarrassed or in any way diminished the work of this congressional delegation."

We won't give the Bulgarians the satisfaction of knowing his name. Instead, we'll explain why the gesture was more civilized than the Bulgarian government deserves.

The Gestapo government of that country decided in 1984 to make Bulgaria "ethnically pure." Communist leaders went after the minorities, especially Bulgarians of Turkish or Moslem descent. In a five-year campaign of assimilation, Bulgaria has stripped those minorities of their family names, shut down their mosques, stifled their religious practices and executed those who don't cooperate.

It is no wonder that a massive exodus to Turkey began in May, after Bulgarian police put down riots by Moslems and executed the ringleaders. By mid-August, more than 300,000 Bulgarians had left on permanent vacation — some forcibly and some by choice.

McEwen described thousands of Bulgarian-Turks crowded on the Bulgarian side of the border with all their worldly goods piled on conveyances, "like a scene out of 'Fiddler on the Roof.'"

The final straw was the TV reporter. He was "sticking the camera into the situation all the time," trying to intimidate "the few brave souls who would speak to us on the Bulgarian side of the border. At the end of this long day, when the reporter pointed his camera as we were leaving on the bus, I gestured."

In this case, one finger was worth a thousand words.

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



WILLIAM SAFIRE

Middle East point spread stacked against Israel

WASHINGTON — Observe the Middle East point spread:

In the spring, the Israelis proposed a plan of at least 20 points for holding free Palestinian elections in the West Bank and Gaza. Purpose: to create self-determined Arab negotiating partners.


William Safire

In the summer, President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt proposed a generally constructive 10-point counterplan.

This endorsed the Israeli idea of genuinely free elections (never held in any Arab country), but included zingers like a settlements freeze and an agreement in advance to hand over disputed territory.

In the fall, U.S. Secretary of State James Baker III came up with his five-point compromise draft proposal, unreleased but floating around.

Two of those points are now the subject of the most intense U.S.-Israeli negotiation of this decade.

One point reads, in part, "The U.S. understands that Israel will attend the dialogue after a satisfactory list of Palestinians has been worked out."

The Israelis, who want a more active say in the creation of the list, point to Baker's public promise to give them "a chop on the representation," bureaucratese for a "stamp of approval"; instead, Baker has exchanged letters with the Egyptian foreign minister assuring the PLO of its right of approval.

The other main point at issue is "... Palestinians would be free to raise issues that relate to their opinions on how to make elections and negotiations succeed."

Looking at those, most Americans would say, "Why not? What's the big deal?"

And half the Israeli Cabinet agrees. Thus, the government of Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir is set up to be denounced around the world next week as foot-dragging, nit-picking and insincere about peace.

The big deal about the first point is this: Palestinians are in the midst of their own civil war.

The young leaders of the intifada in the territories, who want independence and peace, pose a challenge to the aging terrorists of the PLO in Tunisia and Syria, who still dream of vengeance and conquest; that is why so many Palestinians are being condemned as "collaborators" and murdered by the PLO.

Which Palestinian group will be central to the election process?

All swear allegiance to the PLO — that's a ritual — but either the local independence crowd or the terrorist two-stages-to-conquest crowd will take over.

The difference — in a list to be presented as a fait accompli to the Israelis — involves Israel's survival.

The big deal about the other troubling point goes to the purpose of the historic meeting: Shamir wants it to be about elections: who votes, when, where, how.

Only after those elections, when negotiating partners are in place representing a voting constituency, would negotiations begin.

But the PLO objects; it wants verdict first, trial later.

Arafat resists having elected leaders determine the future of Arabs and Jews; on the contrary, he wants nations at a Cairo conference to begin negotiations to impose a separate PLO state beforehand.

That's why he wants to be "free to raise issues" about "negotiations" before free elections dilute his power.

Thus, the Bush administration has wavered in its declared intent to let Israel participate at the start in the selection of the non-PLO Palestinian delegation, and caved in on its promise to support the Israeli proposal of "elections now, negotiations later."

This is our State Department's idea of being reasonable; the score before talks about elections take place is PLO, 2, Israelis, 0.

American supporters of Israel should pause before saying "Ah, c'mon, take the plunge — the only way to make peace is to negotiate with your enemies." How logical that sounds, and how easy it is to say when you are faraway and impatient.

The choice of partners and the sequence of subjects to be discussed has a direct affect on the outcome.

Israelis, including some in the Labor party, understand this; they watch the inter-Palestinian murders in the territories, as well as the carnage in Lebanon, and resist a take-it-or-leave-it proposal from the new administration in Washington.

I doubt that the government of Israel, divided and weakened as it is, will be so reckless as to accept a thinly disguised negotiation with the PLO.

Perhaps Baker will rise to evenhandedness.

We are dealing with an ally, one that takes seriously what is put in writing; pride of authorship in Baker's Five Points should not freeze our policymakers.

But cut, don't add; remember, six points is a Star of David.

William Safire is a columnist for New York Times News Service.

RICK BROWN

Mattox gambling with school-finance lottery

AUSTIN — Jim Mattox says he wouldn't buy a lottery ticket himself, but he would take a chance on Texas voters in a rickety proposal for solving the school finance problem.


Brown

"Sometimes you've got to gamble," said Mattox, the state's attorney general and a Democratic gubernatorial candidate, during a Capitol press conference last week.

Mattox was answering criticism of the one big idea his campaign has embraced so far, a state lottery to help raise money for public schools, but the general only fueled the fire.

The money squeeze stems from a Supreme Court decision earlier this month in which justices found the way school districts raise funds and receive state aid is unconstitutional.

The system is inefficient and discriminatory, according to a unanimous court, because poorer districts need higher tax rates than richer ones to gather the same amount of money.

The result is a vicious cycle of poverty, wrote Justice Oscar Mauzy. Commercial and industrial activity that would increase a poorer districts' tax base tends to go elsewhere because of the higher cost of doing business.

A lot of people who have studied the problem, people like legislators and Texas Education Agency administrators, think the state won't get out of this one without a large infusion of cash.

They think the state should decide how much it costs at base to teach a child, require from districts a minimum tax effort and then make up the difference from state coffers.

Beyond that minimum, the extras each community wants to give its kids, what educators call "enrichment," would come out of local pockets.

The fine line these people are walking is between enrichment and inequity. That's the one to keep an eye on in the coming debate.

If the state contributes too little money and wealthier districts are adding too much in enrichment, we have the system as it is now, with all its inequities and inefficiency. We'll be back in court in no time.

The chairman of the Senate Education Committee, Port Arthur Democrat Carl Parker, has estimated that $1 billion this coming year would be a good downpayment on satisfying Mauzy and the other justices.

The exact amount will emerge from a special session on school finance that Gov. Bill Clements says he will call in the spring. (The issue has to get in line behind another need the governor thinks is pressing, workers compensation reform, which the Legislature will address starting Nov. 14.)

The delay should give some Republicans time to sharpen their fuzzy ideas on the issue, but their proposals may never really come into focus.

The details are unclear, but what they seem to be thinking is that the court's call for efficiency in the money distribution system is a call for efficiency in general.

This is a red herring, but one that probably will consume a good amount of time to clear up. Of course some school systems could be run more efficiently, but that's not the issue the court is addressing.

What we're ultimately looking for is a source of new money, and that, finally, brings us to Jim Mattox and the $600 million or so he estimates a lottery would give us.

If the Legislature either in November or springtime approves a lottery proposal for the next November's ballot, Texas voters — a fickle lot — could leave school finance in the lurch. A new system that depends on an iffy half a billion is begging for addition to the annals of Murphy's Law.

But more than that little wrinkle, government ought not to entice people into spending money frivolously, especially people who don't have the money to spare.

Government ought to appeal to the best in us, and a lottery doesn't meet that criteria.

Rick Brown heads the Reporter-Telegram's Austin Bureau. Opinions expressed in his column do not necessarily reflect those of the newspaper.

GEORGE F. WILL

Butterfly Effect may shape U.S. political future

WASHINGTON — The soft sound you do not hear is the beating of butterfly wings, shaping the future of American politics — and perhaps jeopardizing, as most things do nowadays, the Democratic Party.


George F. Will

Events next week in Virginia and New York City, and next year perhaps in Georgia and elsewhere, may illustrate the Butterfly Effect, as applied to politics. This should especially interest the most exotic butterfly in American politics, Jesse Jackson.

The Butterfly Effect is a whimsical extrapolation from a serious subject, the theory of chaos (or of systems so complex that no imaginable variable is external to it). The theory is that a mathematical theorem could be devised to prove that the fluttering of a butterfly's wings in Brazil controls Chicago's weather months later.

Win or lose, the fact that Douglas Wilder in Virginia and David Dinkins in New York have run strong races (both are leading narrowly as this is written) is itself portentous. Now, suppose that on Nov. 7 the nation's largest city elects a black mayor, and Virginians decide that the next occupant of the governor's mansion in a former capital of the Confederacy will be the nation's first black governor.

Neither Wilder nor Dinkins seems destined for greatness. America has achieved a kind of racial equality regarding candidates — parity of mediocrity. But because both Wilder and Dinkins are black, victories by them might be blessings for George Bush.

When you are hot you are hot, and when you are not you are like the Democratic Party, which can even lose by winning. One of its problems is Jesse Jackson, who floats around America like a butterfly but, in his effect on Democratic prospects, stings like a bee.

The list of successful black politicians has lengthened spectacularly in recent years. Chicago has elected a black mayor. There are black mayors in Los Angeles, Detroit, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Atlanta, Birmingham, New Orleans, Newark, Oakland, Dayton, Roanoke, Rockford, Ill., and Gary, Ind., among other cities. Twelve months from now, Andrew Young may be elected governor of Georgia. The third-ranking member of the Democratic majority in the House of Representatives, Pennsylvania's Bill Gray, is black.

As the array of black elected officials (and non-elected officials, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. Colin Powell, is black) becomes more imposing, Jesse Jackson's resume — never much of a basis for his claim to consideration as the nation's chief executive — becomes less impressive. He has consistently refused to run for any office he could conceivably win — mayor of Chicago, congressman, senator.

If Wilder and Dinkins win, their victories will hasten the transformation of the impassioned chant "Run, Jesse, run," into the impatient call, "Run something, Jesse — anything, but something."

With more and more black officials filling important elective offices, Jackson looks sillier and sillier in his insistence that his first elective office should be the Oval Office. The pressure on Jackson to run for an office he could win is now intense. So the odds are that three years from now he will be running for President as mayor of Washington, D.C.

Some Democrats say (and hope) that because he has no experience running anything, he might make a hash of the job as mayor. But given the condition of Washington's local government today, who would notice? Even if he ran the city the way he has run his organization PUSH — anarchy leavened by a cult of personality —he could not noticeably lower the condition of the city between his election in November, 1990, and the primary season.

Even with just his Monochrome Coalition (huge black vote, slight white vote), he can make hay in the primaries. And if His Honor the Mayor arrives at the 1992 Democratic Convention with, say, a third of the delegates (he had 29 percent in 1988), what would the presidential nominee say?

Well, yes, to himself he would say, "(expletive deleted)!" But what would he say to Jackson and Jackson's infantry about his reason for refusing to put him on the ticket? It is one thing to spurn an itinerant preacher, another to spurn the mayor of the Capital of the Free World.

Remember, the Democratic Party has won a majority of the white vote only once (1964) since World War II. If it alienates a significant portion of the black vote — drives the Democratic share down to, say 70 percent — the party's position becomes grave.

That is why the beating of some butterfly wings in 1989 could change the weather in 1992.

George Will is a columnist for Washington Post Writers Group.

LETTERS

Spoilsports actually on Pioneers board

As we were reminded the Sunday, Oct. 15th, article, headed "Pioneers predict record turnout," the Permian Basin Petroleum Pioneers had their 16th biennial celebration in Midland on Friday, Oct. 27th. This is an association of people in the petroleum and associated industries who have been active for over 30 years in the industry. I am a qualified member and have worked in the industry nearly 40 years.

When I received my program outline in July, I wrote the committee chairman, and members of his committee, declining participation. As in past years, they have planned separate luncheons for the men and ladies. The men are having a speaker and the ladies are having a style show and tour of the city, etc.

I can think of nothing more boring than a style show. In my opinion, a MEMBER should be able to decide in which affair he or she wishes to participate, not be told where to go because of gender. When I complained, I was reminded that it was "tradition," and more-or-less called "spoilsport."

The tradition is that it is all planned by men and there are no women on the board of directors. It is "their" organization.

Why, then, do they call on the women of the Midland Chamber of Commerce to carry out all the arrangements and why do they call on the women of the Desk & Derrick club to make nametags and "man" the registration booth? And, too, why do they allow women to be members (or are we)?

Well, when the time arrived in September for mailing of the advance registration cards, guess what! Not only was my name cut from their mailing list, they also cut the name of my husband (a qualified member for over 30 years). He had nothing to do with my letters to the committee. I speak for myself.

Now, gentlemen, members of the PBPP committee, who are the spoilsports?

Lee Knickerbocker
Midland

Hope series taken in 'positive' tone

Please express my appreciation to your staff writer Chris Van Wagenen for his series on "Midland Hispanics: Power on the Rise." I hope that non-Hispanics interpreted these articles in a positive tone, otherwise the ideas we tried to convey were misinterpreted.

For my part, I see the series as one of sharing of views and concerns, not necessarily unique to the Hispanic population. It is my belief that when everyone is permitted to develop to his utmost, not only Midland, but our whole country, is better off. It would be extremely wasteful if we did not utilize the talents and energies of Hispanics and other minorities. Everyone should have the opportunity to give back to his community some of the benefits he has received.

Midland has been good to us, but that is not to say all problems have been solved. If we continue to respect each other and listen to each other, both groups benefit. Non-Hispanics should not feel threatened. Our goals are the same as everyone else's, the betterment of our families, through improved opportunities in all areas. When there are more individuals working toward a common goal, the task at hand becomes easier. Without the wonderful cooperation of all members of the East Side Economic Development Task Force, Hispanic and non-Hispanic, the Lamesa Road project would never had gotten off the ground.

Let us forget past differences and prejudices and work together for the betterment of Midland. There is nothing impossible when there is unity and a common goal.

Roger Robles
Chairman, East Side Economic
Development Task Force

Book-lovers deserve thanks for successful sale

The Friends of the Library want to thank the hundreds of Midlanders and out-of-towners who agreed that the Annual Used Book Sale is the "best bargain in town," according to the Reporter-Telegram's list of "bests." If you could have seen the boxes full of books carried out you would know Midland is a town where reading is one of its people's favorite activites.

The annual sale is really an investment in the library, as all monies earned are returned to buy special items such as micro-computers for the public, furnishings for the branch, carpeting for the business department, audio-visual materials and much more.

We do appreciate the wide coverage from all the media, Channel 2 and 9 with "live" broadcasts; radio stations and the area's newspapers assured us everyone would know about the sale.

We're already collecting books for the 23rd Annual Sale next year. The book drop is open Wednesdays from 9-12 a.m. on the corner of Illinois and Weatherford.

Max Perry, President
Friends of the Midland Co. Library

FLORA LEWIS

Bush administration finally grasps changes gripping Eastern Europe

PARIS — In two recent speeches, Secretary of State James Baker showed that the Bush administration had at last grasped some sense of the vast, historic changes taking place in the Communist East.

That is certainly an advance over earlier incredulity that Mikhail Gorbachev was serious about new policies, and then supposing his failure would restore the Moscow status quo.

Baker now says sensibly that "any uncertainty about the fate of reform in the Soviet Union is all the more reason, not less, for us to seize the present opportunity" for arms control agreements.

"For the works of our labor — a diminished Soviet threat and effectively verifiable agreements — can endure even if perestroika does not." And he pointed out that "with agreements in place, any attempt to break out of treaties" would alert the world.

But this recognition that America's interests are indeed served by new Soviet policies, including the policy of allowing Eastern European reformers to break their Communist parties' monopoly of power, is still reactive. It doesn't represent thinking ahead in Washington, any effort to shape events rather than submit to them.

A check of major allied capitals indicates that no government, except perhaps Italy, is seriously looking beyond the immediate problems of the East's struggle to get out of the wreckage its Communist regimes have imposed. The West is acting as though the only choice were to revert to the structure of Europe between the two World Wars.

But if that were possible, and in many ways it is not, it would be disastrous. The task of leaders now is to foresee new forms of organizing relations so as not to let the vacuum be filled by incoherent pressures.

Some think tanks are starting to talk about the future "European architecture," a broad notion seeking to outline various ways that new East-West relations could be framed. People involved stress that the effective tool of power is becoming economic might, no longer military force.

Italy's foreign minister, Gianni De Michelis, is preparing to attend a ground-breaking meeting in Budapest later this month with the foreign ministers of Austria, Yugoslavia and Hungary to discuss what kind of regional cooperation might be developed in Central Europe.

These are urgent issues because as the Eastern countries break out of the rigid post-World War II mold, they need some chart of where to go so as not to risk floundering in the crises of the Stalinist legacy.

The West, both Western Europe and the United States, has to accept intellectual responsibility for creating a new design, as it did for half of Europe in the wake of victory. The new leaders in the East are overwhelmed with the enormously difficult tasks of discarding their heritage.

Even the strictly military issues of arms control require more than conventional approaches focusing on parity, verification, minimum defense.

Saluting the dawn of a new era is only a beginning. Washington must do much more than watch if it wishes to influence the coming day.

Flora Lewis is a syndicated columnist for the New York Times News Service.

SPEAKING OUT

Volunteering makes bottom line worth more

By JACK D. SWALLOW



Jack D. Swallow, vice president of the United Way Board of Directors, also serves as chairman of the executive committee of the Midland Community Trust and chairman of the Personnel Committee for the United Way board.

Fifteen years ago, as a graduate of Texas Tech University, I returned to Midland to begin my career in business with an oil company.

For years I had carried a conception that business was interested in the bottom lines of return on investment, profit margins, appreciation in the value of its stocks and, in general, the prettiest picture that could be painted at yearend for an annual report.

Regardless of the fact that all these things are important, I came to a real awakening that business also has a tremendous concern for the lives of the people who make up our communities and society.

The vehicle used by business for meeting these concerns is voluntarism. I know that my company, Skelly Oil, as well as many other businesses, then and now, stress the need to give back to society more than we have taken out.

My first venture into voluntarism was actually an involuntary one. It was strongly suggested by my boss that I would make an ideal "loaned executive" for the United Way campaign that year.

Little did I realize that that gentle nudge into the volunteer arena would be the start of a 16-year love affair with the United Way and what it does for its community.

What that first gentle nudge resulted in for many years to follow was the fact that voluntarism does not necessarily mean waiting by the phone expecting a call for help. Once sparked, the desire to reach out to others, to lend a hand can be almost addictive because of the ultimate feeling it leaves with one.

My initial work within the United Way led me into other facets of the organization: Campaign — raising the necessary dollars to fund the needs of our community; Allocations — determining those needs and how much to spend with a given agency or within a given need area; Administration — the process by which our United Way carries on its day-to-day functions.

But as important as all of this is within the umbrella organization that addresses the needs of Midlanders, equally as rewarding was what my associations with the several non-profit, charitable organizations brought.

We are blessed to have people with vision in our city, who see a hurt and want to heal it, who see a want and try to give to it, and who see a hope or dream and try to fulfill it.

And again, the bottom line for all of those people is the inner feeling that comes from accomplishing all of those things.

The opportunities within Midland are boundless — human needs, education, cultural arts, health and welfare — the list goes on and on.

Find your niche, give of yourself, and capture a piece of the glow.

"Speaking Out" columnists are invited to submit articles on subjects of their choice. They should be limited to 700 words or less.

Readers' views on: Amendments, police, firefighters pay raises

We care about poor, morals, crime, safety

I am on the steering committee of "Midlanders Who Care," a local group standing in opposition to pari-mutuel gambling in Midland County. You will see and hear more information about our position in the next two weeks. Right now I want to explain why we call ourselves "Midlanders Who Care."

We care about the poor. Pari-mutuel gambling is regressive, drawing a higher percentage of income from the poor than others. The national average bet per day at a racetrack is $167 per person. Poor people simply cannot afford to lose that much money.

We care about the morals of our community. When government enters the gambling business, it is no longer neutral about morals. Rather than promoting the best interests of their citizens, they are encouraging the worst.

We care about the threat of organized crime. William Webster, former director of the FBI, stated, "We know of no situation in which legalized gambling was in place where we did not eventually have organized crime."

We care about the safety of Midland's neighborhoods. The Department of Public Safety testified in Austin that law enforcement officials in racing states point to an increase in street crimes when a racetrack is holding pari-mutuel gambling. Midland won't be deciding how much to pay our police but where can we get more of them.

We care about the economy of Midland. Most of those in favor of this issue talk about the economic benefits. They have been misled and are misleading others. Across the country, in states like Nebraska, Massachusetts, Illinois, and Oklahoma, racetracks are failing. In fact, pari-mutuel gambling will cost us money when you consider the harm it will bring.

We are "Midlanders Who Care." If you care about Midland — really care — then you will vote against pari-mutuel gambling on Nov. 7.

K.C. Blackketter
Midland

Proposition No. 4 would aid veterans

The Referendum Election on November 7 could dramatically affect our local American Legion Post #19 here in Midland.

A "Yes" vote for Proposition No. 4 will assure that we will continue to support groups in our community such as the MHMR, Jr. Diabetes Support of the Straight Drug Program, United Way, High Sky Ranch, Local Firefighters and Peace Officers, Boys State, and Junior Miss Programs.

A "Yes" vote will mean that our veterans' organizations will be treated equally in regard to paying property taxes. A "Yes" vote means you support the veterans. Voting "Yes" is a good decision; in fact, our state comptroller, Bob Bullock, supports passage of Proposition No. 4. He thinks veterans will actually be able to contribute more to their local communities if the Proposition passes.

I urge you to vote "Yes" for Proposition No. 4 on November 7.

Anthony L. Logsdon,
Post Cmdr.
Midland American Legion #19

Pay issue really one of public safety

I'm like a lot of other concerned citizens. I've been watching closely this pay issue for police and firemen that is to be settled at the polls Nov. 7th.

First of all, if city management and department heads had been doing their jobs properly this issue would have never come up. We pay city management huge salaries to look after our public safety; they should start earning their pay.

Both sides say this is a pay issue, but is it really? I'm sure the police and firemen do need a pay raise and I'm quite aware that these policemen and firemen don't make nearly the money that the city claims. But the real issue isn't money; it's politics and public safety.

It appears the city and its upper management got caught up in the numbers game; unfortunately for them it's been proven all the high salaries and big numbers are only given to a few. Remember, Mr. Poe or none of his high-paid department heads will ever pull you out of a burning house or respond to a medical emergency. When you have an intruder breaking into your home, I'm sure it will be one of our many fine, dedicated officers who responds. These are the men and women who put their lives on the line every day for us. Let's at least support them with our vote.

So forget all the facts and figures that Mr. Poe and his political puppets have given you, because there is very little truth to them.

The real issue and the one that should be important to all of us is public safety. We must keep our qualified police and firemen, and to do so we must pay them a decent salary.

I urge you to vote for the police and firemen as if your very life depended on it because someday it might.

Jane Brown
Midland

Police, firefighters put lives on the line

Like you and me, those in police and fire departments are human begins.

Like you and me, those in the police and fire departments have families and loved ones.

Like you and me, those in the police and fire departments have problems and concerns.

Unlike you and me, these individuals go out the door each day knowing, ultimately, that their lives are on the line.

What is the monetary value of a human life?

I don't know, but there is absolutely no excuse for us as individuals not to give up a little to give those who help us a lot a more than average wage.

Mark T. Mosely
Midland

Despite Soviet moves, NATO remains critical to security

By WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST JR.
Editor in Chief, The Hearst Newspapers

PARIS — While over here in Europe, I was glad to read Secretary of State James Baker's declaration this week that Soviet re-thinking of their military and foreign policies has offered the United States and the Soviet Union the best chance we've had "to reduce the risk of war since the dawn of the nuclear age."



Hearst

Baker and President Bush have taken their time sizing up Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev and his prospects for bringing off the laundry list of political and economic reforms that goes by the name of perestroika. They've refused to be rushed off their feet by the worldwide enthusiasm for "Gorby." I think they've been right to be cautious. A lot is at stake.

So a statement like that coming from the judicious man in charge of our foreign policy strikes me as especially encouraging.

But Baker tempered his optimism by stressing that perestroika's success is "far from assured."

That reinforced my own view that, in these times of electrifying but uncertain change, we would be foolish to take anything for granted and must always bear in mind the basic security structure that's helped us keep the peace in Europe for the past four decades.

The keystone of that structure was, and is, the North Atlantic Alliance.

For that reason, I decided our fact-finding Task Force should talk to the two men who currently bear the burden of keeping NATO in well-oiled operational order, ready to deal with the threat for which it was created, but equally prepared to move with the changing times.

Gen. James Galvin, the Supreme Allied Commander in Europe, and Manfred Worner, the secretary-general, or political head, of NATO, aren't household names. But they deserve to be.

As pointed out by Bernard D. Kaplan, Hearst newspapers' foreign affairs writer who saw them for us, they may have the toughest, least enviable jobs in the western world right now. They're both remarkable men whom we're lucky to have doing those jobs for us.

Gen. Galvin is clearly in the American tradition of the citizen soldier, reminiscent in outlook, Bernie found, to officers like Omar Bradley and Dwight Eisenhower, who, of course, was the first to hold the post Galvin now fills.

The son of an unskilled laborer who emigrated to America from Ireland, Galvin made it to the top the hard way on a merit appointment to West Point after serving as an enlisted man in the Massachusetts National Guard.

The 61-year-old, four-star general says his humble origins have helped give him the ability to deal with people of all kinds. Never, he added, has this been of greater use to him than as allied commander at a moment when many Europeans and Americans are convinced that peace has broken out forever and the need for military forces has evaporated.

As he put it, "The momentous changes sweeping Eastern Europe are entirely in line with our own goals in NATO when we started." NATO, he said, can take credit or a lot of what is happening.

"We've done a lot more than 'contain' Soviet power," according to Galvin. "We've made it possible for the Soviets to look inwardly at themselves and to ask: were we right or were we wrong? They've now said to us very clearly, 'We were wrong.' "

As a result, "We're possibly at the end of the Cold War, if we can just hang in there," he said.

"Hanging in there," in his view, means "sticking together as the North Atlantic Alliance and keeping our powder dry."

This senior military man accepts implicitly that U.S. forces in Europe are likely to be cut back in the foreseeable future.

What he's resolutely opposed to is "the kind of precipitate withdrawal of American troops from Europe that occurred in 1945-46." That hasty, disorderly demobilization of U.S. strength helped to bring about the dangerously unstable world we've known since, he emphasized.

But, he believes NATO nuclear weapons in central Europe can be reduced significantly — "and when I say significantly, I mean it." By about one-quarter, in fact, provided that what's left is at least as good as what the Soviets have.

That specifically includes an up-to-date short-range nuclear missile, which they possess and we don't. West German opposition resulted in postponing the deployment of a modernized short-range missile until the mid-1990s. Galvin said it is essential to maintain NATO's nuclear credibility.

From his fairly regular contacts nowadays with senior Soviet generals, he's convinced they support Gorbachev's moves to reduce the size and cost of the Soviet armed forces.

But, the Soviet Union remains "heavily over-armed" while its arms production is still far greater than ours.

Galvin said that, despite their economic crisis, the Soviets manage to find the money to manufacture more than 3,000 first-class tanks a year. That's compared to America's annual production of around 600 tanks. These are figures to bear in mind to prevent us from becoming too complacent about East-West relations, though U.S. officials said last week that Soviet Defense Minister Dimitri Yazov has promised to cut tank production 50 percent over the next five years.

Galvin's balanced view is shared by his political "twin," NATO's secretary-general, Manfred Worner.

A former Bonn defense minister, he's the first German to occupy this key allied position. That fact couldn't be more opportune, considering the growing fears that West Germany might be lured into neutralism if that were the Soviets' price for allowing the East Germans to be reunited with their fellow countrymen.

Worner told us that "although we're in an historical phase when anything can happen," one thing that's sure is that "West Germany's loyalty to the alliance and its deep sense of belonging to the West should not be doubted for a second."

He was just as emphatic about its abiding friendship toward America, in spite of the stories about mounting anti-Americanism there.

He recalled his own childhood after World War II when "I and members of my family would have starved if it hadn't been for American generosity. Believe me, that is something one never forgets. Millions of Germans haven't."

Worner accepts that the need for NATO might disappear one day. But that day is still far off.

The alliance only "will become superfluous when democracy is established and the political landscape becomes stable EVERYWHERE in Europe," he said.

And that really depends on complete East-West agreement on arms control and reduction.

As Worner sees it, the Soviets "could — and might — allow full self-determination for the countries of Eastern Europe in that event because they would then have to realize there was no danger to Soviet security."

In the long run, he said, "It will be in the Soviets' interest to have free and non-threatening states along their borders where (Soviet) troops aren't needed to control and supervise them."

But NATO also must move with the times.

Worner wants to see its agenda broadened to deal with inter-allied economic disputes. Such a possibility was foreseen in the 1949 treaty that created the alliance.

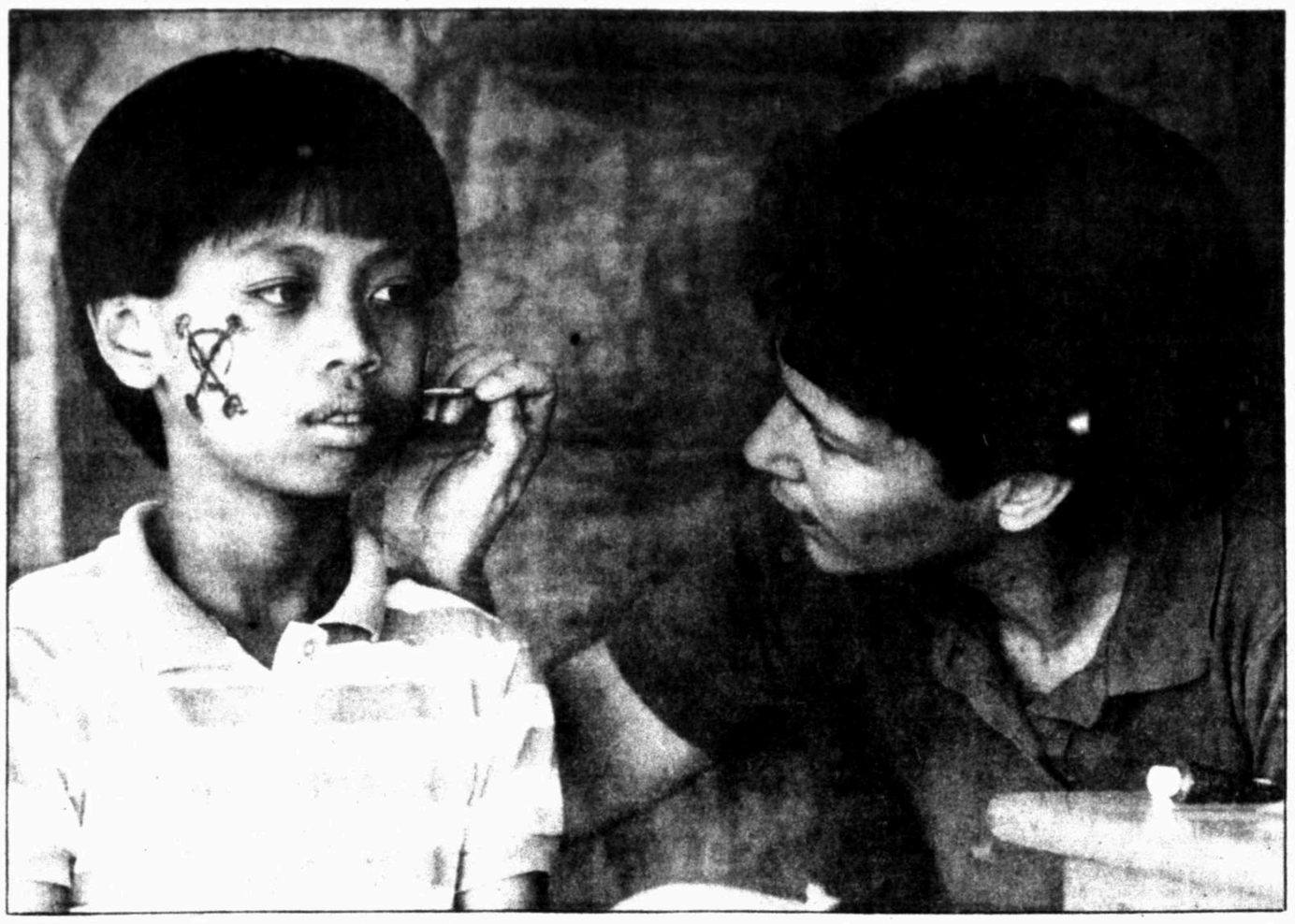
As I discovered during this trip, economic tensions between the United States and the European Community are increasing as we get closer to the establishment of the single European market in 1992. The Bush administration is afraid U.S. goods may become much harder to sell over here because the Europeans may put up higher barriers to foreign imports.

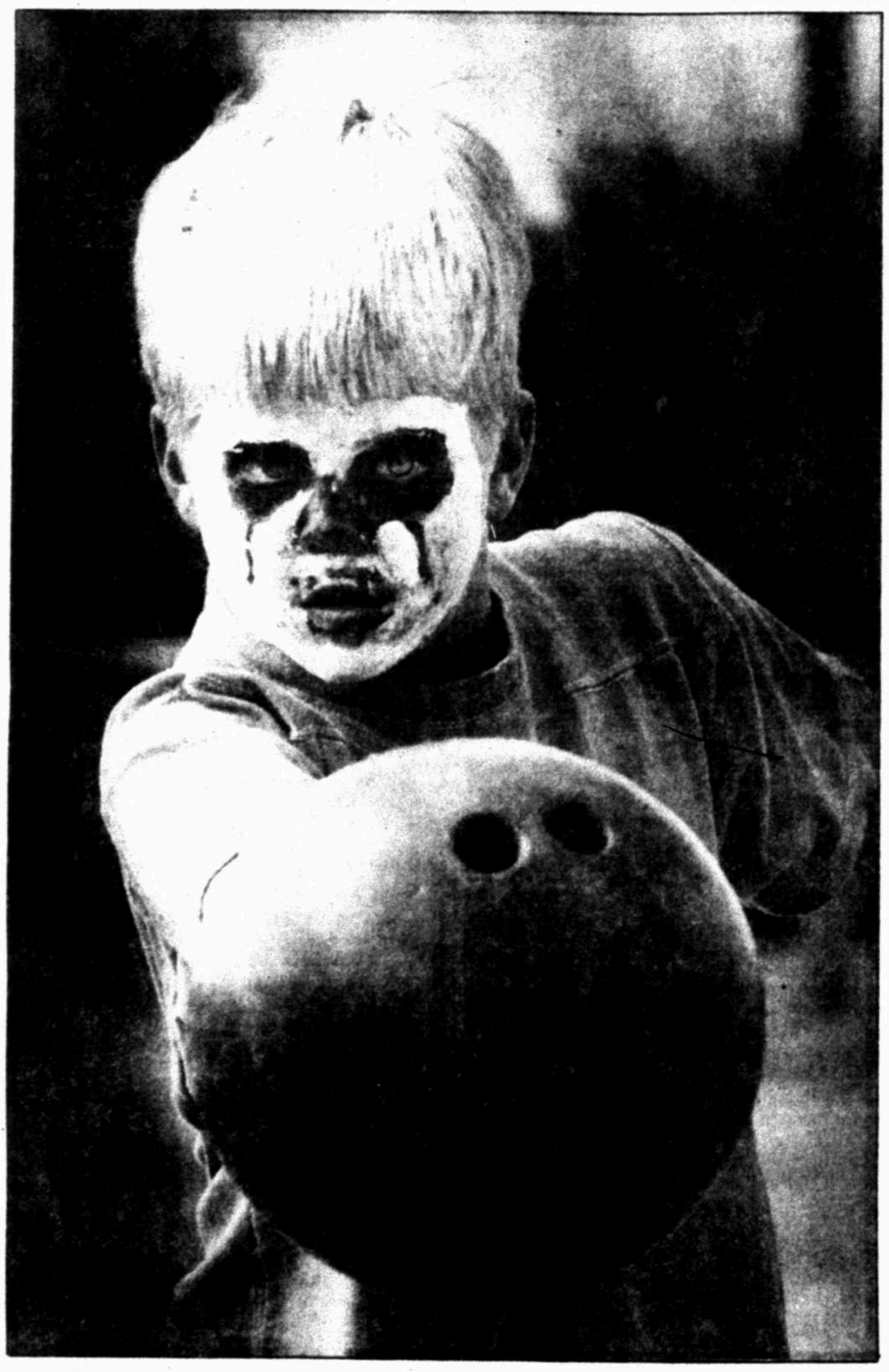
Worner predicts that, if the friction over trade gets too acute, it could hurt allied political cooperation.

NATO happens to be the sole organization where the United Stated and the 12 members of the Community sit down together with no other countries taking part. Consequently, Worner argues that it's the logical forum in which to settle their economic differences.

It's an idea worth Washington's consideration.

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Fun Fair

Nick Bird, 8, lines up a shot at the "bowling game" Saturday at the Midland Christian School Fun Fair. Meanwhile, Dewo Suwarno, 11, gets his face painted by Sue Awtry.

George Wolf / Reporter-Telegram

Consumers may turn to rice bran

The reign of oat bran as the nation's favorite cholesterol reducer may end before long, as cereal and muffin eaters turn to products made with fiber-rich rice bran.

The bran is the thin outer layer of the rice kernel, and it's what is removed when brown rice is milled to make white rice.

Until recently few people ate rice bran, and most of it ended up in animal feed. But new research from the USDA may change that. It shows that rice bran lowers blood cholesterol in animals as much as oat bran.

RICHARD F. TIMMER, M.D.
Fellow of American Academy of Family Physicians

announces that he has assumed
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Good Through September 10th



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Austin Chronicle again available at H.E.B. grocery

AUSTIN (AP) — Shoppers at H.E.B. grocery stores again will be able to pick up an Austin Chronicle with their bread and butter.

The San Antonio-based supermarket chain reversed itself Friday, lifting its controversial four-week ban on the Austin weekly. The Chronicle was removed from stores after activist Mark Weaver complained that personal ads in the paper promoted homosexuality and promiscuity.

H.E.B. officials said they had made a poor judgment call that was seen as censorship by many people in Austin.

The company said in a statement, "We realized that we had not considered another important side of the issue — many people see the publication as a source of news and information, and viewed our action as a denial of basic freedoms of speech and press."

"Freedom of speech is dear to us as it is to all Texans and all Americans," the one-page statement said. "Censorship or the criticism of any group because of their lifestyle is certainly not our objective, nor are we part of any group in Austin or elsewhere with those objectives."

Phone calls and letters "have been pouring in" to H.E.B. since the Chronicle was removed, said H.E.B. spokesman Mike de la Garza. People on both sides of the issue were heard from, he said.

"We've attempted to create a solution that satisfied both," he said.

The Chronicle will not be distributed by the front door of the H.E.B. stores, as it has in the past. Instead, the paper will be placed in a wall rack near the stores' customer service desks in an attempt to make it less accessible to children, de la Garza said.

Nick Barbaro, publisher of the paper, called H.E.B.'s new policy "a great decision."

"I thank them very much," Barbaro said. "I'm looking forward to going back and shopping at H.E.B."

The Chronicle and some of its supporters urged people to boycott H.E.B. stores after the paper was removed.

Barbaro said he views the H.E.B. policy reversal as a blow to anti-pornography activist Weaver.

Weaver, a minister who heads the American Family Association of Texas, said he plans to appeal the H.E.B. decision to high-level officials of the grocery chain.

"My question to H.E.B. is, do they plan to carry every publication that is being distributed in Austin?" Weaver said. "They felt like they didn't want to violate anyone's First Amendment right, so does that mean they plan to cater to every publication printed in order to appease (everyone)."

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4:00-7:00 p.m.

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- Have your picture made with "Wanda the Witch"



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CALL 694-2528 or come by 901 N. Midland Dr.
(Cash, Check, Visa, Mastercard & Bankdraft accepted)

Attention:
K-Mart Shoppers

The K-Mart circular in today's paper is printed with the incorrect sale dates of 11/1 thru 11/5.

The correct sale dates are 10/29 thru 11/4.

We regret any inconvenience this might have caused our customers.

Kmart

340 N. MIDLAND DR.

LETTER FROM COLLEGE

Basketball season starts with Chaparral Classic

By H.A. TUCK

Basketball season begins this week for the Midland College Chaparrals. And it starts with the three-day Chaparral Classic on Thursday.



Tuck

The event ends Saturday night with the championship game, just one of 12 games which will be played during the event.

Season tickets are available by calling the Athletic Office at 685-4575.

With eight returning lettermen and a good crop of freshmen, the Chaps are picked to finish first in the conference. That might be a tough assignment with the likes of Odessa, South Plains, Western Texas, or any of the other teams in the conference.

After the Chap Classic, it's on the road for the Chaparrals for tournaments at Hutchinson, Kan., Nov. 9-11, and at Levelland, Nov. 16-18. They get back to Midland Nov. 20 for a non-conference game with Hill Junior College. Their first conference home game is Nov. 30.

• • •

The ever-popular Midland Arts Association's fall Juried Show ends Friday, so you need to hustle if you haven't seen it yet. The show includes oils, watercolors, mixed media (including a door), ceramics, and photography from local and regional artists.

To see the show, you need to visit the McCormick Gallery in the Allison Fine Arts Building during the regular gallery hours: Sunday, 1-5 p.m., Monday through Thursday 8 a.m.-10 p.m., and Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Coming next are works by three artists connected with Southern Methodist University: Frances Merritt Thompson, photographer, art faculty; Julie Shapiro, printmaker and painter, art faculty; and Gigi Lambert, painter, Dallas artist and member of the faculty for the SMU Taos workshop. Their show is scheduled Nov. 6-30.

• • •

How about competing with SMU, TCU, Texas, Arkansas, Trinity, and Oklahoma State? That's a pretty tall order, but it's exactly what the Chaparral men's tennis team is doing next weekend. The Chaps are the only community college team in the field for the Fairway Oaks Indoor Invitational Collegiate Tournament in Abilene Friday through Sunday.

As the defending national junior college champions, the Chaps are getting such invitations regularly ... and winning their share of matches.

Since there are just two sophomores back from that championship team, the freshmen are getting lots of good experience against some of the top players in the country.

• • •

Dr. Pamela Howell, instructor in English and immediate past president of the MC Faculty Council, has been chosen as MC's nominee for the Piper Professor Awards. Ten nominees from across the state are selected each year to receive such awards from the Minnie Stevens Piper Foundation for outstanding academic and scholarly achievement.

• • •

Dr. Celia Harris, instructor in the Associate Degree Nursing program, has been invited to serve on the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation's Nursing Academic Collaboration Task Force. Dr. Harris also has written an article, "A Software Guide to Physical Examination," which was published in Computers in Nursing.

Dr. Eileen Piwetz, chairman of the Health Sciences Division, presented a paper, "The Rural Vocational Nursng Student — What to do on Low Census Days," for the Texas Rural Health Conference recently in Corpus Christi.

• • •

Students did most of their Halloween celebrating last week, but the vampire apparently didn't know that. Official blood-letting, strictly for blood bank services, is scheduled in the Student Center Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Non-students also are invited to come by if they want to be blood donors.

• • •

Six of the nine Saturday courses being offered by the Business and Economic Development Center on Self-Employment Training still remain. Each course is pretty-well self-contained so persons interested can enroll for each one separately ($5 each) or $30 for all of them.

Courses are taught from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. in Room 115, Occupational-Technical Building.

The course Nov. 4 is Money Management and Financing. Coming up are:

Marketing and Advertising on Nov. 11, Taxes and Facilities and Equipment on Nov. 18; Organization and Management on Dec. 2, and Business Planning on Dec. 9 and 16.

More information is available by calling 685-4657.

• • •

Continuing Education classes starting this week are six in number and wide in diversity. You could enroll for Aerobic Dance, Bookkeeping II, Watercolor, Interior Decorating II, Certified Notary Public Seminar, or Tax-Wise Investing.

Registration is handled in the Student Services Office, Administration Building. More information is available by calling 685-4518.

H.A. Tuck is public relation director at Midland College.

EDUCATION

Bowling, bridge among MC courses

From Staff Reports

The Midland College Department of Continuing Education will offer six short courses beginning the week of Nov. 6. Courses are as follows:

Jim Trolinder will be teaching "Tax-Wise Investing" on Tuesday, Oct. 31 from 7-9 p.m. The course will discuss various types of tax advantaged investments. Students will learn how to allocate assets for long range financial independence, and the benefits of tax deferral in providing for future income. Course fee is $6.

"Bowling" will be taught by Phil Peterson on Monday from 8:30-10:30 p.m., Nov. 6 through Nov. 27. This course will teach basic bowling fundamentals. Emphasis in the beginning will be on the 4-step approach and follow through. The course will then expand to spare shooting and adjustments to make more strikes. History of the game of bowling plus knowledge of the equipment will also be reviewed. Take home handouts will be provided. The course is good for beginners, as well as experienced bowlers wanting to improve their skills. All equipment furnished. Course fee is $20.

Joe Salman will be teaching "Bridge II" on Mondays and Thursdays from 7-9 p.m., Nov. 6 through Dec. 27. A continuation of Bridge I, this class places emphasis on play of hands using more advanced bidding techniques and defensive signals. Course fee is $29.

"Building a Positive Self Image" will be taught by Cheri Hill on Mondays from 7-9 p.m., Nov. 6 through Nov. 27. The course is designed to identify the various roles women take in today's complex world and to build a positive self-image as they function in these roles. This course offers a creative approach to "accentuating the positive." Course fee is $15.

Jim Trolinder will be teaching "Lump Sum Distributing" on Thursday, Nov. 9 from 7-9 p.m. The course will discuss the fundamentals of lump sum distributions, who is eligible, and what alternatives are available. It will provide some real life scenarios and investment strategies for the distribution of these funds. Course fee is $6.

"Intermediate Swing/Push Dance" will be taught on Thursdays from 6:30-9 p.m., Nov. 9 through Dec. 21. Instruction includes how to take the ten basic swing/push steps and form patterns with them. Students also will learn five forms of whip variations, five releases from half-nelson and basic neck wraps. Class limit is 20 students. Course fee is $17.

For more information on these and other Continuing Education short courses, come by the Office of Continuing Education in the Administration Building or call 685-4518.

Ladybugs munch a bunch

A ladybug can consume hundreds of aphids every day, the female munching insatiably on one aphid after another even during hours of mating, says National Geographic.

EDUCATION IN BRIEF

LHS PTA will honor teachers

Lee High School Parent Teacher Association this year is honoring one teacher a month with the "Super-Teacher" Award in recognition of his or her professional excellence and dedication to student achievement.



Heith

Lynn Heith has been selected as LHS's first Super-Teacher for the 1989-90 school year. Ms. Heith has been a business education teacher at Lee for six years and has served four years as Student Council sponsor. This year she is sponsor for Senior Girls. Originally from Big Spring, Ms. Heith holds a BBA degree from West Texas State University and was honored recently as District Teacher of the Year by the Texas Business Education Association.



Gilbreath

Billy Gilbreath has been named Lee High School's Super-Teacher for October. Gilbreath is celebrating his 32 year in the teaching profession, has taught at LHS since it opened in 1961 and presently serves as chairman of the science department. A native of Winona, Gilbreath is a graduate of Hardin Simmons University and holds a master's degree from Purdue University. He has been honored as Kiwanis Teacher of the Year and State Conservation Teacher of the Year, and is noted as a founder of the Nature Trail at Hogan Park which serves all MISD students for "hands-on" study of West Texas ecology and biology.

College Night planned

High school juniors and seniors and their parents will have an opportunity to meet with representatives of many southwest higher education institutions during College Night on November 2 at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

Sponsored by the high school counselors of the Ector County Independent School District, College Night is an annual event that provides students and parents with an opportunity to learn about colleges, universities, vocational and trades schools throughout the Southwest.

Scholarship and financial aid forums are scheduled at 7 p.m., 7:40 p.m. and 8:20 p.m. in the Devonian Room at UTPB.

Students and parents may visit with the representatives or attend 30-minute sessions with the representatives making presentations. Information concerning room locations of each of the representatives will be in the program given out at the door.

Counselors from the junior and senior high schools also will be in attendance to answer questions.

College Night guests are asked to park at Nimitz Junior High, Maple and Parkway. Shuttle busses will be provided to and from the parking area to the UTPB main building.

Transportation will be provided from the high schools with the buses leaving for UTPB at 6:30 p.m. The buses will leave UTPB for the return trip at 9 p.m.

Parent seminar scheduled

Midland Independent School District Migrant Program and Permian Basin LULAC Council 4434 are jointly sponsoring a Parent Education Seminar on Saturday, November 4 at Midland Freshman School.

The purpose is to educate parents of MISD rules and regulations and to include the community resources available in Midland that can meet the educational, health, welfare and social needs of school children.

This drop-out prevention program is designed to enhance awareness and generate parent participation for a better student.

All community agencies are invited to participate. Babysitting will be provided. For further information, please contact Edia Hernandez at 683-2665.

Host families sought

Host families are being sought for high school exchange students from Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Finland, Holland, Austria, Switzerland, W. Germany, Spain, Portugal, France, Italy, Brazil, Ecuador, New Zealand, Australia, Thailand and Japan for the school year 1990-91 in a program sponsored by the American Intercultural Student Exchange (AISE).

AISE is also seeking American high school students, age 15 through 17 who would like to spend a high school year in Western Europe or Australia, a semester in France or Australia or participate in various summer programs in Western Europe or Australia.

Families and students interested in either program should contact the State Coordinator at 11710 Cedar Form Lane, Stafford, 77477 or call 1-800-SIBLING.

SCHOOL MENUS

MIDLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday — Breakfast: hot biscuit, ham slice, apple juice, milk. Lunch: country fried steak, mashed potatoes/gravy, green beans, calico salad, hot roll.
Tuesday — HALLOWEEN Breakfast: cinnamon roll, applesauce, milk. Lunch: goblin burrito, creepy corn, spooky salad, black cat cake.
Wednesday — Breakfast: scrambled egg, buttered toast, grape juice, milk. Lunch: chicket nuggets/gravy, French fries/catsup, tossed salad, wheat roll, cookie.
Thursday — Breakfast: steak fingers, wheat roll, orange juice, milk. Lunch: nacho grande, refried beans, lettuce/tomato salad, sopaipilla.
Friday — Breakfast: hot cereal, buttered toast, fruit cup, milk. Lunch: pizza supreme, green peas, carrot sticks, pink applesauce.

Nowhere found close to Bristol

BRISTOL, England (AP) — About four miles north of here is a place called Nowhere.

It forms part of an ancient village called Stoke Gifford. The community, covering about 14 square miles, includes areas called Little Stoke, Harry Stoke, Bradley Stoke and Nowhere.

Nowhere got its name because it was in the geographical parish of Stoke Gifford, but in the church parish of nearby Frenchay. So people born here claim the unusual birthplace of "Nowhere." And when local villagers say they're going to Nowhere, it means they are going somewhere.

INSIGHTS '89

INSIGHTS...
Into the Spirit of the Southwest-of the land and its people, it's settlers, its art and artists.

SHARED BY...
Distinguished speakers in a subscription series at th Museum of the Southwest in October, November, and December.
Each evening lecture will be followed by a reception at which subscribers may meet and visit with the speaker.

EVENING LECTURES - 8:00 P.M.

Thursday, October 19
Sharon Niederman
"A Quilt of Words"

Monday, November 13
Woody Gwyn
"The Spirit of Southwestern Art Past and Present"

Thursday, December 7
Ellen Bradbury
"The Spirit of Place: Anglo Art in The Southwest"

Series Tickets: Members $40 Non-Members $50
Individual Tickets: Members $15 Non-Members $20

Seating is limited. All lectures held at Museum of Southwest.
For information call Marilyn Bassinger 683-2882
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Minor Emergencies and Surgeries
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HOURS: Monday - Friday 8 am - 7 pm
Saturday 9 am - 2 pm
Sunday 1 pm - 5 pm
beginning October 30, 1989

MAKING THE GRADE

Trinity School has announced its Honor Roll for Upper Schol students for the first six weeks grading period. Recognized for High Honors were eleventh grader **Peggy Coffey** and tenth grader **Glenn Graham**. Named to the Honors list were eleventh grader **David Freeman**, tenth graders **Stefan Durham**, **Anh Nguyen**, **Katie Taylor**, and **Tracy Walton**, and ninth graders **Louis Brezina**, **Wes Faris**, **Taylor Gifford**, **Jon Green**, **Nicki Holloway**, **Scott Hoose**, **Lindsay McMillan**, **Meredith Morgan**, and **Suman Reddy**.

• • •

Sarah Elizabeth Priebe, daughter of Bill and Pam Priebe, and **Tim Flowers**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronny Flowers, all of Midland, have been selected by the Midland Rotary Club as their Students of the Week.



Priebe

Miss Priebe, a senior at Midland High School with a class ranking of 14, is the secretary-treasurer of the Computer Club and serves as Student Council alternate, chairperson of the Faculty Committee and Teen Court lawyer. She is a PSAT Commended Scholar, earned two Superior Ratings in 1988 at the San Angelo Foreign Language Festival and one Excellent Rating in 1989. She is a member of the National Honor Society, and in 1986 earned a UIL Superior in solo and ensemble, in 1987 earned UIL Excellent in solo and ensemble. Her future plans include attending Texas A&M University wehre she will major in bio-medical science and veterinary medicine.



Flowers

Flowers, a senior at Greenwood High School with a class ranking of 8, is active in football, basketball — All District, and golf. He is a member of the National Honor Society and particularly enjoys his class in computer math. His plans for the future include attending Texas Tech where he will major in business.

• • •

Rob McGuire, who plays snare drum for the Lee High School Band under the direction of Randy Storie, has been nominated to the 1989 McDonald's All-American High School Band.

McGuire was nominated for this honor on the basis of musical honors and competitive contest ratings. The nomination was announced by Gerald Kubicki who operates the McDonald's restaurant in Midland. These musical all Americans will perform in New York City and nationally-televised Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade and participate in the filming of the McDonald's World's Largest Concert, a PBS TV special.

• • •

Sandra Kay Parker, daughter of Price and Janell Parker of Midland, has been chosen by the Midland West Rotary Club as their Student of the Week.



Parker

Miss Parker, a senior at Lee High School with a 5.3 grade point average, serves as Captain of the Rebelettes, secretary of Lee Chorale, and is a member of the National Honor Society, German Club and Bio-Med Club. She has participated in CampFire for the past 12 years and is now a kindergarten club leader as well as having served as vice-president and president of the Discovery/Horizon Cabinet of CampFire. She has earned three academic letters and has participated twice in the Optimist Youth Appreciation Program. Other honors include listings in Distinguished American High School Students, Academic All-American, United State Achievement Academy — 1987 National Awards, and Outstanding High School Students of America. She plans to attend a major Texas university where she will study medicine or law.

• • •

The first audition of members of the Lee Chorale and Lee Freshman Choir audition for the 160-voice All-Region Choir resulted in 31 members of the Lee Chorale and two members of the Lee Freshman Choir being selected to the All-Region Choir. They are first sopranos: Sunhee Song-12, Laura Groh-11, Serette Carter-11, Michele Bush-11; second sopranos: Maria Kinkade-11, Marcy Faris-12, Jennifer Lane-12, Reagan Hughes-10, Kim Tatus-12, Kathy Hale-11; first altos: Stephanie Bushman-10, Rachelle Skiles-9, Julie Marks-12; second altos: Christy Stevenson-12, Maria Banks-12, Brooke Heil-11; first tenors: Greg Rich-12, Russell Lloyd-12, William Hollums-10; second tenors: Mark Jacobs-12, Michael Lane-11, Greg Martin-12, Steve White-12, Steve Alexander-9; baritone: Ashley Wood-11, Joe Dan Harper-10, Mark Negri-11; bass: Brent McCartney-12, Randy Atchley-12, John Elliot-10, Mike Vogel-11, Adam Scott-12, Rob Addis-12.

Those who placed in the top 10 chairs of each section (with two alternates) and will continue to the next phase of auditions Pre-Area December 1 or 2 are: Sunhee Song, Laura Groh, Serette Carter, Maria Kinkade, Jennifer Lane, Marcy Faris, Rachelle Skiles (first alternate), Christy Stevenson, Greg Rich, Russell Lloyd, Michael Lane, Mark Jacobs, Greg Martin, Ashley Wood, Joe Dan Harper, Mark Negri (first alternate), Brent McCartney, Adam Scott, John Elliot, Randy Atchley.

• • •

The Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce recognized three students for their Academic Achievements. These three students were National Hispanic Scholars Awards Program semi-finalists.

Dan Bustillos, a Lee High School senior and son of Miguel and Elva Bustillos, is a member of Health Occupations of America and serves as vice-president of Bio-Med. He has been a Texas and New Mexico State Science Fair Winner and his favorite honors course is anatomy/physiology. His future plans include attending Harvard or Yale and John Hopkins Medical School and then to specialize in neurosurgery.

Anita Montez, daughter of Isaul and Elva Montez and a senior at Midland High School, plays varsity volleyball, is a member of the National Honor Society, and secretary of the Spanish Youth Society. Honors courses she has taken include chemistry, government, English and calculus. She is interested in pre-med and plans to attend St. Mary's University in San Antonio.



Saldana

Abel Saldana Jr., a Lee High School senior and son of Abel and Josefina Saldana, participates in varsity track, National Honor Society, Close-Up, German Club, and serves as president of the Lee High School Orchestra. Honors courses he has taken include English, computer science, pre-calculus and physics. He is planning to attend Texas A&M University where he will major in Industrial Engineering.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

October 17, 1989

Mr. and Mrs. William Edward Anderson, 5208 San Antonio, twin girls
Mr. and Mrs. Anselmo Pete Herrera Jr., 4700 Boulder Dr. #1203, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wayne Branch, P.O. Box 3675, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Charles Robertson, 4204 Nelson, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Craig Engle Hubbard, 1609 Winfield, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Guillermo Munguia Higareda, 1105 S. Loraine, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Dean Skidmore, 3504 Seaboard, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Douglas Payne, 3212 Thomas, girl

October 18, 1989

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Albert Wuensche Jr., 2609 Spartan, girl
Melissa Kay Patterson, 5115-B W. Illinois, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Ray Shipman, 4600 Humble, girl
Mr. and Mrs. John Allison Childress, 5601 W. Industrial, boy
LaVerne Pratt, 1116 E. Cowden, boy
Mr. and Mrs. John Dabney Bettis, 1904 N. "L", girl

October 19, 1989

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Clyde Carter, 1013 Alpine, boy
Anna Marie Nonic, P.O. Box 2942, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Blane Huff, 1103 California, Big Lake, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Alvarez, 3320 W. Co. Rd. 115, girl
Veronica Judith Arenivas, 401 E. Cedar, boy
Mr. and Mrs. David Lynn Moore, 2600 N. Loop 250 #408, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Todd Ewing Westmoreland, 900 Princeton, girl

October 20, 1989

Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Doyle Hobbs, 3417 N. Midland Dr. #2109, twin boys
Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Jay Sevey, 1602 Vines, Big Spring, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Jose Manuel Reynosa, 1406 W. Co. Rd. 121, boy

October 21, 1989

Mr. and Mrs. Baldomar Alvarado, 404 S. Jefferson, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Scott Martin Layne, 2203 Huntington, girl

October 22, 1989

Stephany Marie Cottrell, 1810 English Drive, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Panfilo Estrada, 1404 S. Pratt, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Juis A. Herrera, 1203 S. Fort Worth, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Jose Encarnacion Santos, 2900 W. Illinois #60, boy

October 23, 1989

Mr. and Mrs. Lupe Padilla, 405 E. Dormard, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Jose Cruz Madrid, P.O. Box 10092, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Corneleius Wall Letkeman, 201 Waverly, girl
Donna Marie Bove Watkins, 3609 Caldera #273, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Brian Porter, P.O. Box 3891, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Ervin Hayles, 3506 Bedford, boy

October 24, 1989

Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Lee Chesshire, 808 NE 4th Place, Andrews, boy
Christy Glynn Criswell, 5103 W. Illinois, boy
Pamela Kaye Eppler, 5216 Tremont Drive #808, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Keith Alan Anderson, P.O. Box 67, Iraan, boy
Veronica Rodriguez, 304 E. Cottonwood, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Damian Shawn Wooten, 109 S. Glenwood, girl
Mr. and Mrs. David Earl Tingle, 1902 N. Midland Dr. #1002, girl



George Wolf/Reporter-Telegram

Conductor

Major Daniel Schmidt leads the U.S. Air Force Band of the West during the group's performance Saturday night at Midland High School.

Ginkgo leaves used for allergies

Ginkgo tree leaves have been used for 5,000 years to treat allergies and asthma in China.

The active substance has been isolated and synthesized and could lead to a cheaper, more effective drug for these illnesses than any currently available, according to horticulturists at the Dorothy Chapman Fuqua Conservatory in Atlanta.

ARMED FORCES NEWS

Pvt. Nathaniel A. Hale has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.



Hale

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military jusctice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Hale is the son of Stephen R. Flora B. Hale of Midland.

He is a 1989 graduate of Midland High School.

• • •

Coast Guard Seaman Apprentice Kenneth S. Cantwell, son of Nancy J. Dyer of Midland, was recently graduated from Coast Guard recruit training.

Cantwell attended the eight-week training at the Coast Guard Training Center, Cape May, N.J. Among the subjects he studied were first aid, Coast Guard history and seamanship, communications, damage control, firefighting and physical conditioning.

A 1988 graduate of Robert E. Lee High School, he joined the Coat Guard in June 1989.

• • •

Sgt. Eric Blain Doggett, attached to the U.S. Army Recruiting Station in Midland, has been awarded Top Rookie Recruiter of the Year for the Albuquerque Recruiting Battalion which includes the state of New Mexico and West Texas.

In order to earn this award, Doggett, in competition with representatives from the two other companies which make up the Albuquerque Recruiting Battalion, made and exceeded his yearly recruiting goal and then presented himself before a board for the final award decision.

Doggett, a Tulsa, Okla. native, joined the Army in December 1982. He says the encouragement and help of his wife, Tricia, helped him win this award. She is originally from Ohio and a recent graduate of Midland High School who is now attending Midland College.

• • •

Pvt. Cynthia J. Ortega has completed a unit and organiztion supply specialist course at the U.S. Army Quartermaster School, Fort Lee, Va.

Students were trained in the Army supply system, unit and organization supply, fitting of clothing, packaging and storing of supplies, and organizational maintenance of small arms.

Ortega is the daughter of Rosella Ortega of Fort Stockton.

Her aunt is Rachel F. Acosta of Midland.

She is a 1987 graduate of Fort Stockton High School.

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AP Laserphoto

Descendants of builders of the stone crucifix atop Mount Cristo Rey added a stone crown to the base of the shrine in commemoration of the 50th anniversary of the first Mass celebrated there. Every last Sunday in October, thousands of people trek to the mountain's peak to attend Mass.

Believers' dream comes true with volunteers' help

By SUZANNE GAMBOA

SUNLAND PARK, N.M. (AP) — This year, when thousands of people trek to the top of Mount Cristo Rey, as is done every year on the last Sunday in October, a minor miracle will await them.

Years ago Urbici Soler, the sculptor of the 27-foot-high white stone statue of Jesus, envisioned a concrete crown at the base of the huge cross that sits on the peak of Mount Cristo Rey. In 1984, those plans were scrapped when money raised in a telethon instead was used to reinforce the crumbling base of the statue.

But with volunteers carrying on the tradition of their forefathers and with a little help from St. Joseph, the crown was finished this year in time for the 50th anniversary of the statue.

Tony Vasquez, a member of the Mount Cristo Rey Restoration Committee, said building the huge crown encircling the crucifix seemed unaffordable after contractors quoted costly prices.

Then Vasquez recalled a story about a group of Santa Fe nuns praying to St. Joseph for help in building a stairway in their church. "One day a man walks in and they find out he's a carpenter ...," Vasquez said.

As Vasquez and other committee members tried to find an affordable way to build the crown, they met two men who often prayed at the shrine of Mount Cristo Rey. The men, one a welder and one described as a jack-of-all-trades, offered to help build the crown.

"I'm a great believer of St. Joseph," Vasquez said. "St. Joseph must have sent those guys to help us. They don't want to charge us anything. The time they have spent, they are maestros."

The pilgrimage to Mount Cristo Rey, held on the day the Catholic Church celebrates the Feast of Christ the King, attracts an average 10,000 people every year. Because of this year's anniversary celebrations, much larger crowds are expected Sunday.

"It's a feast that gives people hope, a reminder of the power of God, what Christ meant to the world," said the Rev. Ed Roaden, secretary to the Bishop Raymundo Pena of the El Paso diocese. "People like to make the climb every year. It's meant to be a prayer and offering. They see it as doing something for the Lord."

According to legend, a local priest began the first pilgrimage to what is now Mount Cristo Rey 50 years ago after having a vision of a white cross at the summit of the 4,576-foot mountain. The statue that overlooks El Paso, Ciudad Juarez, Mexico, and parts of New Mexico was completed on the peak of Sierra de Muleros or Mule Drivers Mountain in 1939. The first cross on the mountain was a wooden cross 12 feet high planted there Oct. 30, 1933.

Later an iron cross was built by the Smelter Vocational School in Smeltertown, a community built up around the ASARCO copper smelter plant now in El Paso. Finally, Soler's white stone crucifix was built.

Mass was first celebrated atop the mountain 50 years ago by the Rev. Lourdes F. Costa, who was pastor of San Jose de Cristo Rey, a poor parish in Smeltertown. Costa was instrumental in naming the peak Mount Cristo Rey.

Bishops and archbishops from Western states are expected to attend Sunday's Mass, which will be celebrated by Archbishop Pio Laghi, a special envoy from Pope John Paul II. Loghi is the papal representative at the Vatican Embassy in Washington, D.C.

Money to build the new crown was raised from $200 donations. In return, donators' names will be inscribed on one of 11 crosses embedded in the huge crown.

> *...(T)wo men who often prayed at the shrine of Mount Cristo Rey....one a welder and one described as a jack-of-all-trades, offered to help build the crown (at the base of the shrine).*
>
> *"I'm a great believer of St. Joseph. St. Joseph must have sent those guys to help us. They don't want to charge us anything. The time they have spent, they are maestros."*
>
> — Tony Vasquez

Retired priest writes about 'second coming'

SCHROON, N.Y. (AP) — In Joseph Girzone's epilogue to the New Testament, Christ peddles his 2,000-year-old carpentry skills for chicken recipes, buses tables to pay his way to the Vatican and quips that he hasn't had kosher in ages.

And like the Christ who tipped over the tables of the money-changers in Jerusalem, Girzone's latter-day Jesus has radical ideas to change humanity's relationship with God.

A retired Roman Catholic priest, Girzone has just published "Joshua and the Children," his second best-selling parable-novel about Christ's second comings — and goings — in today's world. MacMillan Publishing Co. published both books.

"This is my attempt to present the clear and simple message of Jesus that's been lost over the centuries," Girzone said in an interview at a Catholic retreat in Schroon, a town in the Adirondack Mountains.

The chief persecutors of that simple message have been churches themselves, more intent on preserving their authority than spreading truth, Girzone said.

"I see the terrible, terrible hurt, the anguish people suffer," Girzone said. "People are desperately trying to find an answer, to find a god that makes sense. I want to present them with a god that finally makes sense."

Religions, his own included, have failed their followers, constructing artificial barriers and rituals Christ wouldn't have respected, Girzone said.

"Christians fighting each other in the name of Christ — it's so hypocritical," he said. "My remedy is to plop Jesus, plop Joshua, right in the middle of it."

In the first book, Jesus returns to Earth, takes the name Joshua and sets up shop as a carpenter and wood-carver. He lives simply, earning just enough to get by, and captivates people of all faiths with talk of a God who forgives people's weaknesses, who "did not intend to make humans little gods."

"To be perfectly human, as God made us, should be our goal," Joshua says. "If we appear to be religious or pious, we've missed the point and our piety becomes a caricature and unauthentic."

Joshua clashes with the establishment. He advises a troubled priest to fight the celibacy requirement for priests, offends religious leaders by attending services at church and synagogue alike and faces a hostile panel of Vatican inquisitors.

Joshua tells Vatican leaders that churches are "ruled by unfeeling and arrogant shepherds who hurt the flock and do irreparable damage to God's people with complete immunity. ... To threaten God's displeasure when people do not follow your rules is being a moral bully and does no service to God."

Girzone, 58, retired from the priesthood for health reasons in 1981 after 26 years at schools and parishes in the New York City borough of the Bronx, Pennsylvania and the Albany Diocese. Too young to receive a church pension, Girzone turned to writing and lecturing.

"Joshua," which sold 60,000 copies under his own company's imprint, Richelieu Court Publications, made the Waldenbooks best-seller list in 1986, a rare achievement for a self-published book. The sequel, whose first printing totaled 175,000 copies, has broken in to the Top 10 of The New York Times best-seller list.

Collier Books, a division of MacMillan, has sold nearly 400,000 copies of "Joshua" since issuing a paperback edition in 1987, and sales are greater today that two years ago, said Barry Lippman, president of MacMillan's adult trade division.

"It's not some slick fad that's caught on," Lippman said. "Within two or three pages, there's something about the book that really clicks with people. It shows you can have faith without thinking of yourself as part of a church."

Much of Girzone's vision replays Christ's story in modern terms. Instead of raising Lazarus from a tomb, Joshua restores a rabbi's son to life after he has broken his neck in a fall. Instead of making five loaves and two fish feed a crowd after a sermon, Joshua stretches two sandwiches to feed 25 children on a picnic. Instead of a last supper with his disciples, Joshua is the guest at a surprise party before leaving for Rome.

Between healing the sick and restoring sight to the blind, Joshua preaches against drugs and ocean pollution, uses TV evangelism to spread his message and buys gallon jugs of table wine from liquor stores.

There are even ascension and resurrection scenes. In the first book, Joshua escapes a Vatican boarding house where he's been locked away after telling the pope what he's doing wrong. In the second book, Joshua vanishes from his coffin after being gunned down by religious fanatics in Northern Ireland.

Unlike Joshua, Girzone has drawn few harsh words for his ideas. Most religious leaders say they see the truth in what he preaches.

The "Joshua" stories are told simply, in simple prose reminiscent of Christ's New Testament parables. Before "Joshua," writing had been an agony for him, Girzone said. But the words for the parable came effortlessly, as if a voice whispered the words in his ear, he said.

"I can't help but feel God wanted something done and is using the book to accomplish it," he said.

Egyptians weren't sun-worshippers

ESSEX, Conn. (AP) — It may be news to today's sun-worshippers that the sun causes premature skin wrinkling, but older civilizations came to this realization thousands of years ago.

When the ancient Egyptians settled into an agricultural life, they developed special cosmetics to guard against the harmful effects of the sun, says E.E. Dickinson Witch Hazel, Co. These included ointments for the skin and special pastes to protect the eyes.

So while it may appear strange to us that their paintings depict young children with heavy makeup on their eyes, the truth is that careful parents of the time applied the cosmetics to protect their children's eyes from the glare of the sun.

TEAM BANK N.A.
THIRD ANNUAL PUMPKIN CARVING CONTEST
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CORRECTION

In the Sears October 22 Edition that may have been inserted in your newspaper, there was an error on page 12. We incorrectly stated that the Camcorder #55702 has a Pre-edit feature. It does not. We regret any inconvenience this error may have caused our customers.

SEARS

PEOPLE

Musicians to pay tribute to Ellington

NEW YORK (AP) — **Duke Ellington**, not one to take public positions on politics or politicians, spoke through his music. With the help of his son and his orchestra, Ellington's melodic voice will be heard again.

The platform is a benefit today for the Schomburg Center for Research in Black Culture, the culmination of a year-long celebration of Ellington's 90th birthday April 29.

Ellington's son, Mercer, granddaughters **Mercedes Ellington**, the choreographer, and **Gaye Ellington**, pianist **Billy Taylor** and tap dancer **Honi Coles** were among those scheduled to join the tribute at the Shubert Theater.

"I feel that people didn't realize how much of a message he left in his works. We're going to put it right in front of them and tell it like it is," said Mercer Ellington, 70.

"The only way you got to know Duke Ellington was not to know him but to know his music."

Edward Kennedy Ellington died in 1974 after casting his "Black, Brown and Beige" spell upon the globe for nearly 50 years. His output — much of it scratched onto napkins, envelopes and scraps of paper tucked in his pockets — added much to the books of opera, Broadway, church music, film scoring and, of course, jazz.

"Take the A Train" (by his collaborator and alter ego **Billy Strayhorn**), "Satin Doll," "A Drum is a Woman," "Mood Indigo," "Sophisticated Ladies," "It Don't Mean a Thing if it Ain't Got that Swing" and "In the Beginning God" are just a few Ellington standards.

"I think he's one of the world's great composers," said Taylor, a Ph.D. in education who is Wilmer D. Barrett professor of music at the University of Massachusetts and a fellow at Yale University.

"His music reflects the sophistication, the earthiness and the many other qualities we know about ourselves."

Ellington's music was a reflection of the man himself, a man who supported the Rev. Martin Luther King and other causes but did not say so publicly, said Mercer Ellington.

"Talking to Ellington many times was like talking to your psychiatrist. He would let you talk on the couch and cure yourself," his son said. "He was a very hard man to pin down. But he did make absolute statements."

The song "Money Jungle," for example, meant that money was "eternal grief. Whether you had money or didn't have money, it was always trouble," the younger Ellington said. "All during the way, he had money problems. He supported a large family. ... The song shows the turbulence that was gnawing away at him underneath."

"The Three Black Kings" of another piece were actually the Rev. Martin Luther King, King Solomon and one of the kings who found Christ in the manger.

"Take the A Train" was Ellington's paean to black imagination.

"Much of what he represented and believed in was Harlem, that this was the one (subway) stop that was the greatest. Harlem really meant black creativity," Mercer Ellington said. "Jazz is like baseball in the United States and the basic source for it was the black community."

Marian Logan, whose late husband Arthur was Ellington's good friend and physician, recalled how Ellington, Strayhorn and Logan got caught in a hotel during a coup in Baghdad, Iraq, in 1963.

While planes bombed the palace near their hotel, "Arthur and Strayhorn were on the roof taking pictures," said Mrs. Logan. "Edward was under the bed writing music."

• • •

NEW YORK (AP) — Academy Award-winning director **Jean-Jacques Annaud** knew what he wanted when he set out to find the lead character for his acclaimed new movie, "The Bear."

"I was looking for a **John Wayne** kind of character," Annaud said. His star is Bart, a 9-foot-2-inch Kodiak bear.

"I knew immediately Bart was the bear I was looking for because he was very reliable, very impressive," Annaud said in Friday's New York Times.

Annaud, who won an Oscar in 1976 for "Black and White in Color" and also directed "Quest for Fire" and "The Name of the Rose," based the new movie on a 1916 book, "The Grizzly King," by James Oliver Curwood.

He wanted to make "a film that would be honest to animal nature, that would be an adventure film, or thriller, in which an animal would be the hero."

"I read this novel through the eyes of the hunted, through the eyes of the victim," Annaud said, who found Bart through Utah animal trainer Doug Seus. "I saw it was the perfect structure for having an exciting animal story with all the good ingredients for movie entertainment, as well as describing what is common to human psychology and animal psychology."

• • •

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — Soccer star **Diego Maradona** lost some of his prized trophies and jewels belonging to his financee when his safety deposit box was robbed during a bank heist.

Friday's bank robbery at the Banca di Provincia di Napoli was carried out by a gang of 11 thieves armed with pistols, officials said. The group entered the bank through a sewer system which runs underneath the building.

The robbers held bank employees hostage while cash tills and safety deposit boxes, including two belonging to Maradona, were emptied.

Maradona's friends confirmed that the boxes included some of his prized soccer trophies — including the Golden Football presented to him three years ago by France Football — and jewels belonging to his fiancee, **Claudia Villafane**.

But they declined to confirm reports estimating Maradona's loss at nearly $720,000.

Maradona reportedly was philosophical about the theft, saying, "A bad day, but the important thing is we're all in good health."

Also Friday, the Argentine soccer star of Naples was fined $7,200 by the Italian soccer tribunal for criticizing a referee following a championship match.

• • •

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country singer **Lionel Cartwright** says he got his start "out in the sticks" in West Virginia playing at PTA meetings and 4-H shows.

"I started from the bottom up," said Cartwright, who's been performing for 19 of his 29 years. "I remember playing at a PTA meeting that was so far out in the sticks (that) we drove for miles and when we got there there were about 10 people there.

"I played at 4-H shows and civic things and church things," he said. "I did 'Mountain Dew' and 'Okie From Muskogee' and a lot of old country songs.

"I never was one to go out and do the latest hits. I liked to find the album cut or the obscure thing that no one else was doing. That leads you to try your hand at writing."

He wrote "Give Me His Last Chance," climbed to No. 2 on the country charts last month.

• • •

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — American composer and conductor **John Harbison**, who won the Pulitzer Prize for music in 1987, was appointed creative chairman of the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra.

Harbison, who won the Pulitzer for his cantata "The Flight into Egypt," will replace John Adams for the 1990-91 season, officials announced at the orchestra's annual meeting Friday.

Adams, whose initial appointment of one year in 1988 was extended through this season, said he was relinquishing his position to work on other projects.

Adams said he wants to complete his opera, "The Death of Klinghoffer," about the hijacking of the cruise ship Achille Lauro.

Harbison, 50, will share artistic oversight of the orchestra with music director Christopher Hogwood and principal conductor Hugh Wolff.

Harbison, from Orange, N.J., studied at Harvard, Princeton and the Berlin Hochschule fur Musik. In 1969, he joined the faculty of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Midland will be honored again this year with a special Waterford Crystal event at DRISCOLL'S GIFTS, INC. Festivities marking DRISCOLL'S GIFTS' 28th anniversary will be held WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY in the store, located at 305 ANDREWS HIGHWAY.

JEAN MOSES, public relations director for Waterford and Wedgwood, will be at DRISCOLL'S GIFTS WEDNESDAY only from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

IVAN LONDONO, a professional master engraver and calligrapher from San Antonio, will be in the store WEDNESDAY from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and THURSDAY from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. He will initial, date, or otherwise personalize any Waterford piece purchased WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY at DRISCOLL'S GIFTS.

Moses will be happy to field questions on Waterford and Wedgwood products.

Ten years ago, Moses thought it would help her modeling career if she got a part-time job in a crystal showroom. A full-time professional model, she was most often asked to act the part of a businesswoman. Having no experience in the business world, Moses thought it would help her motivation if she got some real experience.

Moses' part-time job in the Waterford Crystal showroom in Dallas soon blossomed into a full-time career as a Waterford sales representative. She became district manager for Dallas/Ft. Worth and East Texas two years ago and now, she is the Southern Regional Public Relations Director for Waterford and Wedgwood.

Moses' position with Waterford and Wedgwood takes her on the road throughout the south representing the company at bridal shows, consumer seminars and sales training events. She is available for television and radio appearances to speak about the history of Waterford and Wedgwood and how the products are manufactured.



Jean Moses, public relations director for Waterford.

She is an expert in the care and use of crystal and china and can prepare displays and do demonstrations for both in-store events and television. Her love for the products she represents is all the motivation she needs to travel the new course her working life has taken.

Moses became a model at a time when there was a new found need to depict a more mature woman in advertising. Her warm presence and striking good looks opened up a new career. She appeared in numerous ads in Vogue, Time, Sports Illustrated and on television.

Prior to becoming a model, Moses lived a rather nomadic life of housewife and mother. Her husband's job required the family to move 21 times in 19 years. But each place she lived, Moses became active in community and civic associations. She was active in the PTA, League of Women Voters, church choirs and numerous other organizations. And despite her short stays in most communities, Moses almost always held a leadership position in each group she joined.

Moses was a physical education and biology major at South West Texas University and she taught these subjects for several years before the demands of raising her family became her first priority.

The origins of Waterford Crystal can be traced more than 200 years. Even in the company's early years, it earned the reputation for producing the finest Irish crystal in the world. The factory flourished until 1851, when it succumbed to the burden of government taxes.

Following a revival of interest in Waterford Crystal, production resumed in 1951. While a century had passed, the art of Waterford virtually remained the same. The creations are composed of full lead crystal. Elements are melted for 36 hours in a furnace which is heated to 2500 degrees Fahrenheit.

Each piece is individually handcrafted in every stage of blowing, cutting and engraving. From start to finish may take up to six weeks for just one piece of handcrafted crystal.

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REPORT OF CONDITION
Consolidating Domestic Subsidiaries of the

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of Midland, in the state of Texas, at the close of business on September 30, 1989 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency under title 12, United States Code, Section 161. Charter Number 17517 Comptroller of the Currency Southwestern District.
Statement of Resources and Liabilities

ASSETS

	Thousands of dollars
Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	$6399
Interest-bearing balances	490
Securities	22,789
Federal funds sold	5,200
Securities purchased under agreements to resell	0
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	55,722
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	1,159
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	0
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	54,563
Assets held in trading accounts	0
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	4,129
Other real estate owned	3,042
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	0
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	0
Intangible assets	0
Other assets	1,667
Total assets	98,279

LIABILITIES

Deposits:	
In domestic offices	92,398
Noninterest-bearing	21,465
Interest-bearing	70,933
Federal funds purchased	890
Securities sold under agreements to repurchase	0
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	0
Other borrowed money	0
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	0
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	0
Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits	0
Other liabilities	717
Total liabilities	94,005
Limited-life preferred stock	0

EQUITY CAPITAL

Perpetual preferred stock	0
Common stock	4,450
Surplus	5,675
Undivided profits and capital reserves	(5,851)
LESS: Net unrealized loss on marketable equity securities	0
Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments	0
Total equity capital	4,274
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital	98,279

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

James W. Winkel
David N. Jones
Ronnie D. Henry

I, J. Donette Marble, Assistant Vice President and Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

J. Donette Marble
10-25-89

REPORT OF CONDITION
Consolidating Domestic Subsidiaries of the

Community National Bank

of Midland, in the state of Texas, at the close of business on September 30, 1989 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency under title 12, United States Code, Section 161. Charter Number 18054 Comptroller of the Currency Southwestern District.

Statement of Resources and Liabilities

ASSETS

	Thousands of dollars
Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	$3,267
Interest-bearing balances	5,046
Securities	11,449
Federal funds sold	1,525
Securities purchased under agreements to resell	0
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	8,929
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	237
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	0
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance and reserve	8,692
Assets held in trading accounts	0
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	744
Other real estate owned	559
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	0
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	0
Intangible assets	0
Other assets	358
Total assets	31,640
Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j)	N/A
Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j)	31,640

LIABILITIES

Deposits:	
In domestic offices	29,465
Noninterest-bearing	5,821
Interest-bearing	23,644
Federal funds purchased	0
Securities sold under agreements to repurchase	0
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	0
Other borrowed money	0
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	0
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	0
Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits	0
Other liabilities	323
Total liabilities	29,788
Limited-life preferred stock	0

EQUITY CAPITAL

Perpetual preferred stock	0
Common stock	1,042
Surplus	1,059
Undivided profits and capital reserves	94
LESS: Net unrealized loss on marketable equity securities	343
Total equity capital	1,852
Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	N/A
Total equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j)	1,852
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	31,640

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

Louie G. Koonce
Robert D. Southerland
Kenneth A. Peeler

I, Elizabeth A. Harrell Vice President/Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

S/Elizabeth A. Harrell
10/23/89

REPORT OF CONDITION
Consolidating Domestic Subsidiaries of the

First City, Texas - Midland N.A.

of Midland, in the state of Texas, at the close of business on September 30, 1989 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency under title 12, United States Code, Section 161. Charter Number 6410 Comptroller of the Currency Southwestern District.
Statement of Resources and Liabilities

ASSETS

	Thousands of dollars
Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	23,342
Interest-bearing balances	538
Securities	78,605
Federal funds sold	90,200
Securities purchased under agreements to resell	0
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	172,244
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	2,630
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	0
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance and reserve	169,614
Assets held in trading accounts	0
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	4,090
Other real estate owned	885
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	0
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	0
Intangible assets	0
Other assets	5,081
Total assets	372,355

LIABILITIES

Deposits:	
In domestic offices	312,086
Noninterest-bearing	42,677
Interest-bearing	269,409
Federal funds purchased	25,365
Securities sold under agreements to repurchase	0
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	9,013
Other borrowed money	0
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	0
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	0
Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits	0
Other liabilities	4,865
Total liabilities	351,419
Limited-life preferred stock	0

EQUITY CAPITAL

Perpetual preferred stock	0
Common stock	2,150
Surplus	14,969
Undivided profits and capital reserves	3,817
LESS: Net unrealized loss on marketable equity securities	0
Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments	0
Total equity capital	20,936
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital	372,355

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

William P. Franklin
Chuck Cowell
Stephen W. Arnold

I, Vicki L. Ennis AVP/Assistant Controller of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Vicki L. Ennis
10-25-89

REPORT OF CONDITION

UNITED BANK

of Midland, in the state of Texas, at the close of business on September 30, 1989 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency under title 12, United States Code, Section 161. Charter Number 17874 Comptroller of the Currency Southwestern District.

ASSETS

	Thousands of dollars
Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	$15,119
Interest-bearing balances	2,400
Securities	24,518
Federal funds sold	14,600
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	$118,794
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	2,145
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance and reserve	116,649
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	1,558
Other real estate owned	715
Intangible assets	115
Other assets	3,000
Total assets	$178,674

LIABILITIES

Deposits:	
In domestic offices	$154,712
Noninterest-bearing	$23,965
Interest-bearing	130,747
Federal funds purchased	1,525
Other liabilities	1,837
Total liabilities	$158,074

EQUITY CAPITAL

Perpetual preferred stock	4,570
Common stock	3,436
Surplus	11,947
Undivided profits and capital reserves	647
Total equity capital	20,600
Total liabilities and equity capital	$178,674

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

Don B. Jones
Clint Hurt
Charles Younger, MD

I, K. Michael Conaway Senior Vice President & Chief Financial Officer of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

K. Michael Conaway
October 19, 1989

September 30, 1989
Consolidating Domestic Subsidiaries of the

Midland American Bank

of Midland and Foreign and Domestic Subsidiaries, at the close of business September 30, 1989, a state banking institution organized and operating under the banking laws of this state and a member of the Federal Reserve System. published in accordance with a call made by the state Banking Authority and by the Federal Reserve Bank of this district.

ASSETS

	Dollar amounts in Thousands
Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	1,325
Interest-bearing balances	1,577
Securities	2,856
Federal funds sold	1,535
Securities purchased under agreements to resell	-0-
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	16,591
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	266
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	-0-
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance and reserve	16,325
Assets held in trading accounts	0
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	505
Other real estate owned	599
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	-0-
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	-0-
Intangible assets	-0-
Other assets	363
Total assets	25,085
b. Loans deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j)	-0-
c. Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	25,085

LIABILITIES

Deposits:	
In domestic offices	23,433
(1) Noninterest-bearing	4,771
(2) Interest-bearing	18,662
Federal funds purchasedand securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank & of its Edge & agreement subsidiaries, & in IBF's:	
a. Federal funds purchased	-0-
b. Securities sold under agreements to repurchase	-0-
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	-0-
Other borrowed money	-0-
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under captialized leases	-0-
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	-0-
Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits	-0-
Other liabilities	242
Total liabilities	23,675
Limited-life preferred stock	-0-

EQUITY CAPITAL

Perpetual preferred stock (No. of shares outstanding)	-0-
Common stock	1,000
Surplus	1,000
a. Undivided profits and capital reserves	(590)
b. LESS: Net unrealized loss on marketable equity securities	-0-
Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments	
a. Total equity capital	1,410
b. Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. a1823 (j)	-0-
c. Total equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to U.S.C. 1823	1,410
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital, and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j)	25,085

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

Monty J. Gist
J. William Milner
John E Grist

I, Melanie C. Bennett, Vice-President/Cashier of the above named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Melanie C. Bennett
October 25, 1989

State of Texas County of Midland: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 25th day of October, 1989 and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.
Maryellen S. Wales, Notary Public. My commission expires 3/19/91.

REPORT OF CONDITION
Consolidating Domestic Subsidiaries of the

Texas Commerce Bank-Midland, N.A.

of Midland, in the state of Texas, at the close of business on October 30, 1989 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency under title 12, United States Code, Section 161. Charter Number 18304 Comptroller of the Currency Southwestern District.
Statement of Resources and Liabilities

ASSETS

	Thousands of dollars
Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	$5,403
Interest-bearing balances	0
Securities	189
Federal funds sold	94,900
Securities purchased under agreements to resell	0
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	39,913
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	680
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	0
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance and reserve	39,233
Assets held in trading accounts	0
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	1,076
Other real estate owned	375
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	0
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	0
Intangible assets	0
Other assets	1,279
Total assets	142,455

LIABILITIES

Deposits:	
In domestic offices	128,277
Noninterest-bearing	39,234
Interest-bearing	89,043
Federal funds purchased	425
Securities sold under agreements to repurchase	0
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	0
Other borrowed money	666
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	0
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	0
Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits	0
Other liabilities	2,058
Total liabilities	131,426
Limited-life preferred stock	0

EQUITY CAPITAL

Perpetual preferred stock	0
Common stock	3,900
Surplus	2,652
Undivided profits and capital reserves	4,477
LESS: Net unrealized loss on marketable equity securities	0
Total equity capital	11,029
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital	142,455

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

Ed Jones
W. LaForce Jr.
John A. Mills

I, Ann Abbey Senior Vice President/Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Ann Abbey
October 17, 1989

We were told in 1987 that pari-mutuel gambling would bring economic relief to Texas, but it hasn't happened...



...Let's not be misled again.

Vote No to pari-mutuel gambling in Midland on November 7.

Political advertisement paid by Midlanders Who Care, Jeff Byrd, Treasurer, PO Box 4997, Midland, Texas 79704

Lee-Permian: Five days and counting

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
Sports Editor

We can finally utter the words "Odessa Permian vs. Midland Lee," but the quick answer to the first question at hand is *NO!*

No, there aren't any tickets available for Friday night's Permian-Lee game at Memorial Stadium. That always seems to be the first question asked, but this was a sell-out before the season ever began.

Oh, there will be student tickets sold at the schools this week, but again the answer is *NO!* No, adults may not get in the gate with a student ticket, so don't try making your kid buy a student ticket for you.

"We don't have any tickets to sell for this game," said Midland athletic director Jack Tayrien. "All of Lee's available season tickets were sold before the season even started and we must offer half the stadium to Permian. Permian will hold its lottery for its season ticket holders.

"We always have some adults who try to get into the game with a student ticket, but that won't work, either," Tayrien added. "We will check student IDs at the gate for those who have a student ticket."

No standing room tickets will be sold and all reserve tickets have been accounted for.

There has been one major change for this year's matchup. The game has a 7 p.m. starting time. This move was made at the request of SportsChannel America, which plans to televise the game nationwide over its cable outlets. The 7 p.m. start will make the game a prime time event in the East.

However, there is another "NO" on hand. SportsChannel America has no cable outlets in Texas, so you can't stay at home and watch the game on TV. Home Sports Entertainment, available on local cable, will replay the game Sunday night. That's where you can get a glimpse of the game, but there is little chance you will escape knowing the results of the game before Sunday night.

If you don't have a Permian-Lee ticket, you might satisfy yourself in the fact that the game has little meaning. It's just a battle for the District 4-5A championship. The winner is the champ and the loser is the second-place team. Both have already clinched a playoff berth.

Forget the fact that the loser will have to meet state-ranked Amarillo Palo Duro in the bi-district round of the state playoffs if you want to downgrade the importance of this game. If Lee loses to Permian, the Rebels do have the consolation prize. Since Lee played Palo Duro last year in bi-district play in Amarillo, the Dons would have to come to Midland.

Both teams carry a 4-0 District 4-5A mark into the contest. Permian is 8-0 on the year ranked No. 2 in the state by The Associated Press while Lee is 6-1 and ranked as high as 13th in some polls.

Lee has won the last three games of the series and are looking to become only the second team in history to win four in a row over Mojo. San Angelo did it from 1961 to 1964.

If you have no ticket and you are having trouble finding something to do with your blown Friday night, there are some alternatives:

Midland High travels to Odessa to meet Odessa High at 8 p.m. in Ratliff Stadium. Both of those teams are out of the playoff hunt, but they have been exciting teams to watch this year. Those tickets go on sale at Memorial Stadium Wednesday morning.

Also, Midland College will be playing El Paso Wilson Optical, an AAU squad made up of former UTEP players, at 7 p.m. in the Chaparral Classic at Chap Center. That tournament starts Thursday and will feature four games a day through Saturday. It's the season opener for the MC cagers.

It's a little hard to get interested in basketball at this early date, but MC is expected to have a top-notch team this year. Maybe, you can catch a few hoops and join Dick Baze on KCRS and KWMJ radio stations with the Permian-Lee play-by-play.

It's not a bad way to spend a Friday night when you are a social sports outcast.

Anyway, former Lee coach Spike Dykes once said of the Lee-Permian game, "There are several million Chinese who will never know the Lee-Permian score."

But TV will make sure the United States will know this one. Oh, for a $6 ticket.



AP Laserphoto

Texas A&M halfback Darren Lewis — who gained 201 yards Saturday — is brought down by Rice defender Matt Sign (96).

Hogs bog down Cougars, 45-39

Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Arkansas quarterback Quinn Grovey accounted for 335 yards in total offense, third best in school history, and five touchdowns as the 13th-ranked Razorbacks remained in the Southwest Conference race with a 45-39 victory over 12th-ranked Houston.

The Razorbacks also got 100-yard-plus rushing performances from James Rouse and Barry Foster and scored on six of their last seven possessions.

With Grovey at the controls, Arkansas had touchdown drives of 77, 69, 78, 81, 76 and 62 yards. Grovey's 2-yard run with 3:08 remaining put Arkansas up 45-31, the first time either

SWC

time either team led by more than seven points.

Houston's led 28-24 after three periods but Grovey hit Derek Russell with a 51-yard scoring pass on the first play of the final period to put Arkansas ahead 31-28.

Houston's Roman Anderson tied it with a 46-yard field goal and Rouse then capped a 76-yard scoring drive with a 3-yard run that made it 38-31.

Arkansas is 6-1 overall and 3-1 in the SWC. Houston dropped to 5-2 and 2-2 in the conference. Texas leads the league with a 3-0 record.

Please see SWC, Page 5C

Midland High, AHS to meet in playoff

By BILL GRIMES
Sports Writer

ABILENE — The Midland High volleyball team kept its season going by cruising past Abilene High 17-15, 15-12, here Saturday.

The Bulldogs, 13-9 overall, used their sixth straight road victory to tie Abilene High for second in the red-hot District 4-5A race. MHS and AHS will square off again at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Big Spring High School gymnasium to determine the second playoff qualifier in 4-5A.

Odessa Permian clinched the district title with a 15-7, 10-15, 15-7 win over San Angelo. In the other 4-5A match, cellar-dwelling Midland Lee played out the string with a 15-3, 13-15, 15-9 loss to Abilene Cooper.

The MHS-Abilene High winner will face District 3-5A champion Amarillo Tascosa in bi-district action next weekend, while Permian will face 3-5A runnerup Amarillo High at a time and site yet to be announced.

The Amarillo schools have a rich volleyball tradition. Amarillo High is the defending state champion, while Tascosa has qualified for the playoffs every year since 1980. Amarillo High was ranked fifth in a statewide Class 5A poll by the Texas Girls Coaches Association.

Please see SPIKE, Page 4C

Awesome A's sweep Series

By BEN WALKER

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Oakland Athletics brought the quickest of ends to the longest of World Series Saturday night.

Their coronation as rulers of the baseball world was merely delayed by the earthquake that devastated northern California, and was never really challenged even as their Bay area rivals, the San Francisco Giants, mounted their first serious threat.

The awesome A's, derailed by destiny and the Los Angeles Dodgers a year ago, completed the 14th and possibly most convincing World Series sweep with an 9-6 victory behind the pitching — and hitting, too — of Mike Moore and the bat of Rickey Henderson.

Not so coincidentally, Moore, who gave up two runs and five hits in six innings and joined series MVP Dave Stewart as a two-game winner, and Henderson, who homered, tripled and singled, were the two key players added by the A's this season.

With one of the most dominating performances ever in a World Series, the A's answered the best way they could any suggestions that this championship was tainted by disaster.

How dominating?

The Athletics never trailed in the series and were tied only once, that at 1-all in the third inning of Game 2. Oakland outscored the Giants 32-14 — tying the largest margin ever in a four-game series — and out-homered them 9-4.

When Henderson led off Saturday's game with a home run, it was a sure sign Oakland would soon win its first championship since 1974.

That became even more clear when Moore, who had batted only once in the majors, helped himself with a two-run double, the first World Series hit by an American League pitcher in the 1980s, ending an 0-for-70 slump.

"I was surprised he put it where he did. I thought I would get a nasty curveball," said Moore, signed as a free agent after seven seasons — all losing — with Seattle. "This is something different than I've ever been used to."

This World Series took 15 days, 10 of them after the earthquake shook Candlestick Park a half-hour before Game 3 and threatened to extend the baseball season into November for the first time.

In the end, even as the A's celebrated without the traditional champagne out of respect for the earthquake victims, there was no doubt about the best team in baseball this season.

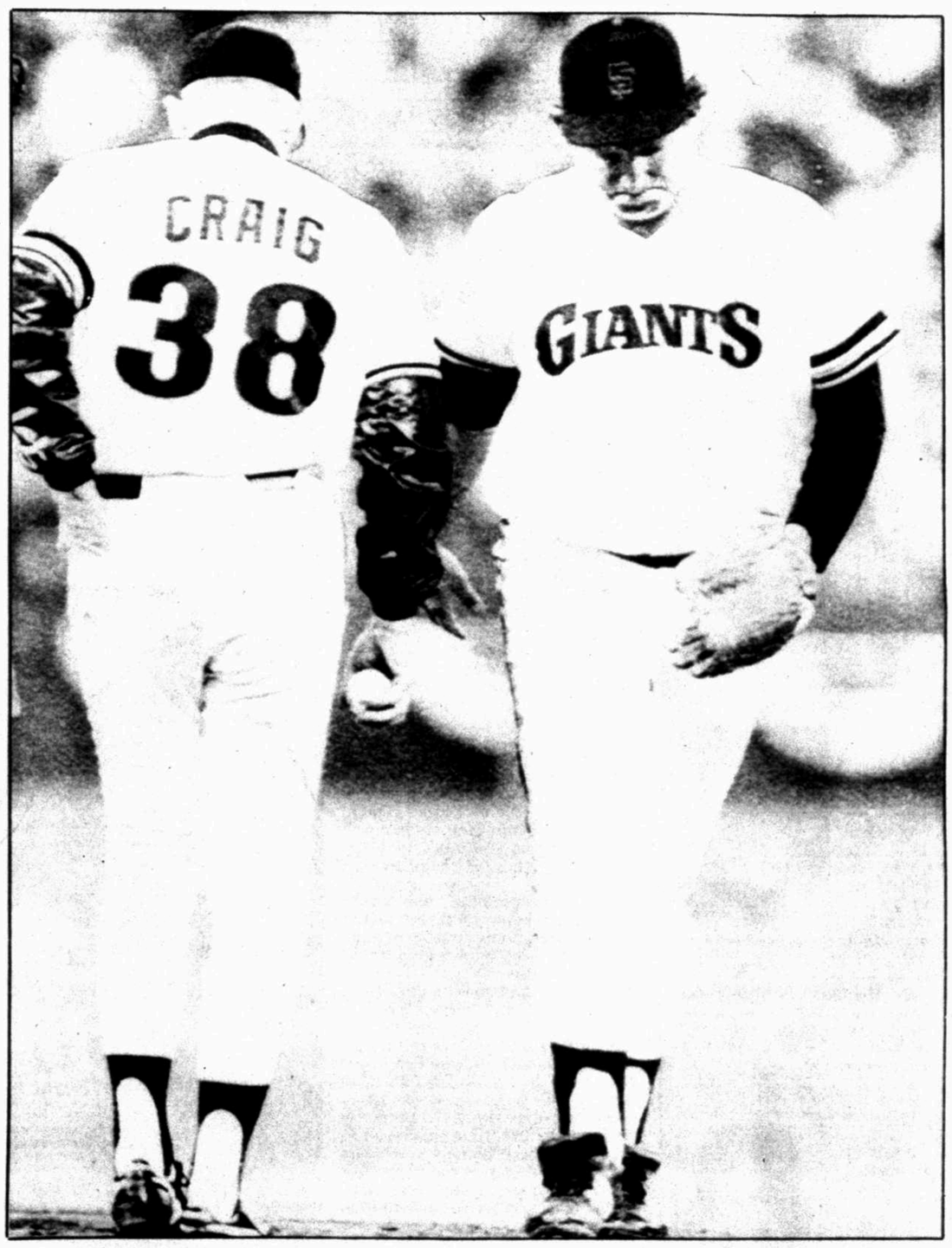
The A's beat San Francisco eight of nine times in spring training, were the winningest team in the majors during the regular season, breezed by Toronto in a five-game playoff and blew away the Giants.

"Our heart does go out to the people who suffered the last 10 days," said A's general manager Sandy Alderson. "The Oakland Athletics are the champions of baseball, but there are a lot of champions living here."

"It was a great day for Oakland and the Bay area. This team has been through a lot this year," said Stewart, whose series MVP trophy will help fill the void of no Cy Young Award despite three straight 20-win seasons. "I was just part of it."

The Athletics' franchise won its ninth championship, including five in Philadelphia, tying the St. Louis Cardinals for the second most behind the New York Yankees' 22.

Please see SERIES, Page 5C



AP Laserphoto

The expression from pitcher Don Robinson, right, and the body language of Giant manager Roger Craig tell the story of the Giants' self-destruction, which came to an end Saturday night at Candlestick Park.

JIMMY PATTERSON

Zsa Zsa, Rev. Bakker and Poke Jokes

Zsa Zsa Gabor, Jim Bakker and the Dallas Cowboys have a lot of things in common nowadays. None of them have any hope of getting out of their respective fixes anytime soon.



Patterson

Well, Zsa Zsa has only to spend three days in the county lock-up, but she'll then have to serve the community for 120 hours. Which makes me wonder ... what could Zsa Zsa possibly do for 120 hours that could possibly *benefit* the public?

Maybe we could get Zsa Zsa to follow along behind Cowboy coach Jimmy Johnson with a little whip, slapping him incessantly while screaming Zsa Zsa-isms in his ear. Maybe that would somehow serve the people of Dallas.

Two things are for sure in this life: Zsa Zsa will never shut up and the Cowboys will not win a football game this year.

And then there's poor Jim Bakker. Jim's luck is so bad he'll probably inherit a fantasy football league team in prison and have Troy Aikman and Michael Irvin as his quarterback and receiver.

There are a lot of jokes floating around nowadays about these three. For obvious reasons, most dealing with Zsa Zsa and Jim can't be repeated in a family newspaper, but the Cowboy one liners, although not all that funny, are at least repeatable.

... Why is Texas Stadium the safest place to be in the event of a tornado? There haven't been any touchdowns there all year ...

... And you've all seen the sign on I-20 just east of Midland ... Fort Worth 287, Cowboys 0 ...

Yes, I remember well how Jerry and Jimmy marched into Dallas last winter and boldly announced their hostile acquisition of the Cowboys. Many a tear was shed by many once-tearless men. The tears stopped flowing not long after, though, and veins in necks could be seen throughout Dallas.

Veins also subsided and now the only sounds emanating from Texas Stadium are referees' whistles and fan laughter.

You can get more good, hearty laughs from the 15 minutes or so the Cowboys have the football each game than from 30 minutes of Maury Povich and his current affair.

And if the Cowboys weren't funny enough on the field, they're even funnier in the board rooms, on conference calls and press briefings.

Trading Herschel. Announcing that rookie Scott Ankrom was the second-string quarterback and then, less than two weeks later releasing him from the team.

Announcing that "Too Tall" Jones would no longer be a starter, and then the next day, announcing that they had given into fan pressure and would let him start for two more games so he could start his 200th straight.

Johnson changes lineups the way Zsa Zsa changes husbands. He's shopped the waiver wire so much he should put an "I Brake For Garage Sales" bumper sticker on his Porsche or whatever Jerry bought for him.

As for Jim Bakker, we can forget him for 10 years or so. And Miss Gabor, if someone'll provide the funding, I've got this great idea for a Zsa Zsa repellent.

And for the Cowboys, too bad we can't just close the hole in the roof and prohibit TV cameras from the press box.

Until then, we'll just make fun of 'em. If you have a good Poke Joke — or even a bad one — send it to Poke Jokes, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, 79702. Don't forget to take credit for it when you send it.

Jimmy Patterson is assistant sports editor of the Reporter Telegram.

SportScan

TV Sports...

PRO FOOTBALL — Cardinals at Cowboys, noon, CBS.
Oilers at Browns, noon, NBC.
Eagles at Broncos, 3:30 p.m., CBS.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL — Kansas at Kansas State (tape delayed), 10 a.m., HSE.
Colorado at Oklahoma (tape delayed), 10 p.m., HSE.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL — Converse Judson at San Antonio Roosevelt (tape delayed), 6 p.m., HSE.

COLLEGE HOCKEY — UIC at Michigan State, 2 p.m., HSE.

GOLF — PGA Nabisco Championships, 1 p.m., ESPN.

MARATHON — Chicago Marathon, 9 a.m., WGN.

RODEO — Mesquite Championships, 11 a.m., TNN.

Radio Sports...

PRO FOOTBALL — Cardinals at Cowboys, noon, KCRS (550 AM).

Trivia Teaser...

Sunday's Question: Name the starting infield for the Whiz Kids. Who were the Whiz Kids?

Saturday's Answer: Jim Kaat threw against Ray and Bob Boone, Gus and Buddy Bell, Maury and Bump Wills, Yogi and Dale Berra, Tito and Terry Francona, Jim and Mike Hegan and Marty and Matt Keough during his career from 1959 to 1983.

Inside...

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Local Sports 4C
Top 10 ..... 5C
Second 10 ..... 6C
NBA Preview 8C

Chaps Preview

Four days from the opening of the 1989-90 Midland College basketball season, meet the Chaps on Page 2C of today's Sports. Included are player profiles, schedules, stats, rosters and opponent thumbnails.

1989-90 Midland College Basketball

The Sophomores

Fred Campbell



Campbell

Vitals: 6-8, 198, post
High School: Salisbury (N.C.) High
'88-'89 Chap Stats: 55.7 field goal percentage; 53.9 free throw pct.; 391 total points; 12.6 points per game; 248 rebounds;
Etc.: Started all 31 games in 1988-89 season; led team in field goal percentage, rebounds per game (8.0) and was third in assists (48).

Eric Golightly



Golightly

Vitals: 6-2, 180, guard
High School: Missouri City (Sugarland) Willowridge.
'88-'89 Chap Stats: 42.7 FG pct.; 88.9 FT pct.; 43 TP; 3.3 ppg.
Etc.: Played only 12 games in Fall '88 before being sidelined by academic ineligibility. Was a two-year high school letterman at Willowridge, leading team to district titles both years. Golightly is a business major.

Kethus Hanks



Hanks

Vitals: 6-3, 170, guard
High School: Houston Sam Houston
'88-'89 Chap Stats: 42.2 FG pct.; 73.4 FT pct.; 383 TP; 12.4 ppg; 123 rebounds;
Etc.: His 57 assists last year leads all returners; fourth leading scorer, '88-'89; leading three-point returner (44).

Kerwin Harris



Harris

Vitals: 6-4, 193.
High School: Augusta (Ga.) Westside
'88-'89 Chap Stats: 22 games; 42.7 FG pct.; 62.5 FT pct.; 2.8 ppg.
Etc.: Played in all 31 games for MC last season; Averaged 17.5 points per game at Westside.

Darryl King



King

Vitals: 6-9, 210, post.
High School: Lawton (Okla.) High.
'88-'89 Chap Stats: 51.6 FG pct.; 53.2 FT pct.; 315 TP; 182 rebounds; 6.1 rpg; 40 assists; 100 blocks.
Etc.: His 100 blocked shots last season established a MC freshman record; fifth in scoring during '88-'89, as well as third in rebounding.

Tim Owens



Owens

Vitals: 6-5, 175, post.
High School: Houston Yates
'88-'89 Chap Stats: 55.4 FG pct.; 76.3 FT pct.; 404 TP; 16.2 ppg; 182 rebounds; 7.3 rpg; 36 steals.
Etc.: Among returning Chaps, Owens is the leader in free throw percentage, total points, points per game, and second in rebounds and field goal percentage.

Troy Taylor

Taylor

Vitals: 6-6, 190, post
High School: Lafayette (La.) St. Thomas More
'88-'89 Chap Stats: 49.5 FT pct.; 52.8 FG pct.; 129 TP; 5.2 ppg; 85 rebounds.
Etc.: Played in 25 games for the Chaps, coming off the bench as an effective sixth man.

Randy Williams

Williams

Vitals: 6-2, 180, guard.
High School: Fort Worth Dunbar.
'88-'89 Chap Stats: 47.0 FG pct.; 58.1 FT pct.; 211 TP; 8.1 ppg.
Etc.: Usually a shooting guard, but can also play at point.

1989-90 MIDLAND COLLEGE CHAPARRALS

NO.	NAME.	CLASS	HT./WT.	HOMETOWN / High School
10	RON JOHNSON	FR.	5-11/155	BARTLESVILLE (OKLA.) HS
11	RANDY WILLIAMS	SOPH.	6-2/180	FORT WORTH DUNBAR
12	ERIC GOLIGHTLY	SOPH.	6-2/180	MO. CITY (TEX.) WILLOWRIDGE
14	KIKI STANLEY	FR.	5-11/150	GARLAND (TEX.) HS
20	KETHUS HANKS	SOPH.	6-3/170	HOUSTON SAM HOUSTON
22	KERWIN HARRIS	SOPH.	6-4/193	AUGUSTA (GA.) WESTSIDE
24	GERALD WOODS	FR.	6-4/185	HUMBLE (TEX.) HIGH
25	JAMES "GYM" BICE	FR.	5-11/175	ANDREWS HIGH SCHOOL
30	TROY TAYLOR	SOPH.	6-6/190	LAFAYETTE (LA.) ST. THOMAS
33	DARRYL KING	SOPH.	6-9/210	LAWTON (OKLA.) HS
34	FRED CAMPBELL	SOPH.	6-8/198	SALISBURY (N.C.) HS
40	TIM OWENS	SOPH.	6-5/175	HOUSTON YATES HS
42	SHAUN EDWARDS	FR.	6-7/180	HUMBLE (TEX.) HS
44	CHARLIE CRAINE	FR.	6-8/210	ARCADIA (OKLA.) MARSHALL
50	ERIC WALKER	FR.	6-3/170	SUGARLAND (TEX.) HS
54	EUGENE WITHERSPOON	FR.	6-7/215	WINSTONVILLE (MISS.) HS

The Perfect Balance

Chaps' depth allows for bright future this season

By JIMMY PATTERSON
Assistant Sports Editor

The rumors bouncing around Midland College and athletic facilities around the Western Junior College Athletic Conference are that the Chaparrals are — as Cowboy owner Jerry Jones so eloquently put it — the pick of the litter this season.

But why, when nary a game has been played, rank the Chaps heads and shoulders above everyone else?

Easy. First and foremost, one needs to look only as far as the projected starting lineup on Nov. 2. MC head coach Reggie Franklin, although he remains noncomittal at this point, is leaning toward starting two freshmen, along with sophomores Fred Campbell, Tim Owens and Kethus Hanks.

Freshman Ron Johnson is expected to head up the backcourt at point guard while another newcomer, Charlie Craine, continues to battle with Darryl King for one of the low post spots.

Should recuperation from a fractured wrist bone go as scheduled, massive freshmen Eugene Witherspoon could well be a contender for a post job, also.

As good as the newcomers look to be, Campbell and Owens are the foundation of the team. The two are the top returning scorers and top returning rebounders from last year's 21-10 team which finished third in conference.

On Thursday, when MC takes the floor for the first time against an El Paso Amateur Athletic Union team in first round play at the Chap Classic, the starting lineup will most probably feature Hanks and Johnson in the backcourt, and Campbell, Owens and either Craine or King as the big men up front.

Depth is the main reason the Chaps have been picked to win the conference. Although no one has taken the joke seriously, it has been suggested that MC is so deep they can divide the team into a Green and Gold team and still finish 1-2 in the WJCAC.

Of course the theory held by all coaches in JUCO basketball is that you don't count your players until January rolls around.

Franklin is a strong believer in said theory, having lost his share of players over the years to homesickness, lackadaisical attitudes, grades, et al.

By the same token, Franklin will be the first to admit that October through December is not an easy time of year to be a JUCO player.

"I'm tired of talking to them everyday," Franklin said. "They're tired of talking to me. They're tired of playing each other. They want new blood."

If Franklin and the Chaps can emerge unscathed from the attitudinal difficulties that these 18 and 19 year olds oftimes experience, then the Chaps will indeed be a force with which to be reckoned.

With the exception of Franklin, every other coach in the conference selected the Tall City team to finish atop the WJCAC standings. The Chaps are ranked 14th in the NJCAA pre-season coaches' poll; South Plains, at No. 5, is the only other WJCAC team represented.

With Odessa College losing sensation Larry Johnson, the Wranglers will undoubtedly be off last year's 33-2 pace, although OC has three quality players returning. Howard College in Big Spring is expected by numerous coaches to sneak up on the rest of the conference.

Franklin's biggest concern — and what he considers the key to landing any sort of success — is the ability to win on the road. First, there's the travel that comes with it; not to mention the less-than-quality facilities some colleges have compared to the top-of-the-line Chap Center.

"We've never had a home scrimmage with anybody," Franklin said. "I want to get my team on the road. The freshmen come in here and see our gym and then they go to a Clarendon or a Frank Phillips — and some schools don't have the kind of gym we do — and the freshmen will say 'Gee, I've gotta play here?' "

Franklin also is a big offensive coach, subscribing to the theory that offense on the road wins road games. Last year, the Chaps were 13-6 overall on the road; 6-2 in conference play during the regular season.

What Franklin does not believe in as much as some of his counterparts, namely South Plains' Ron Mayberry, is you do or you die with sophomores in the WJCAC.

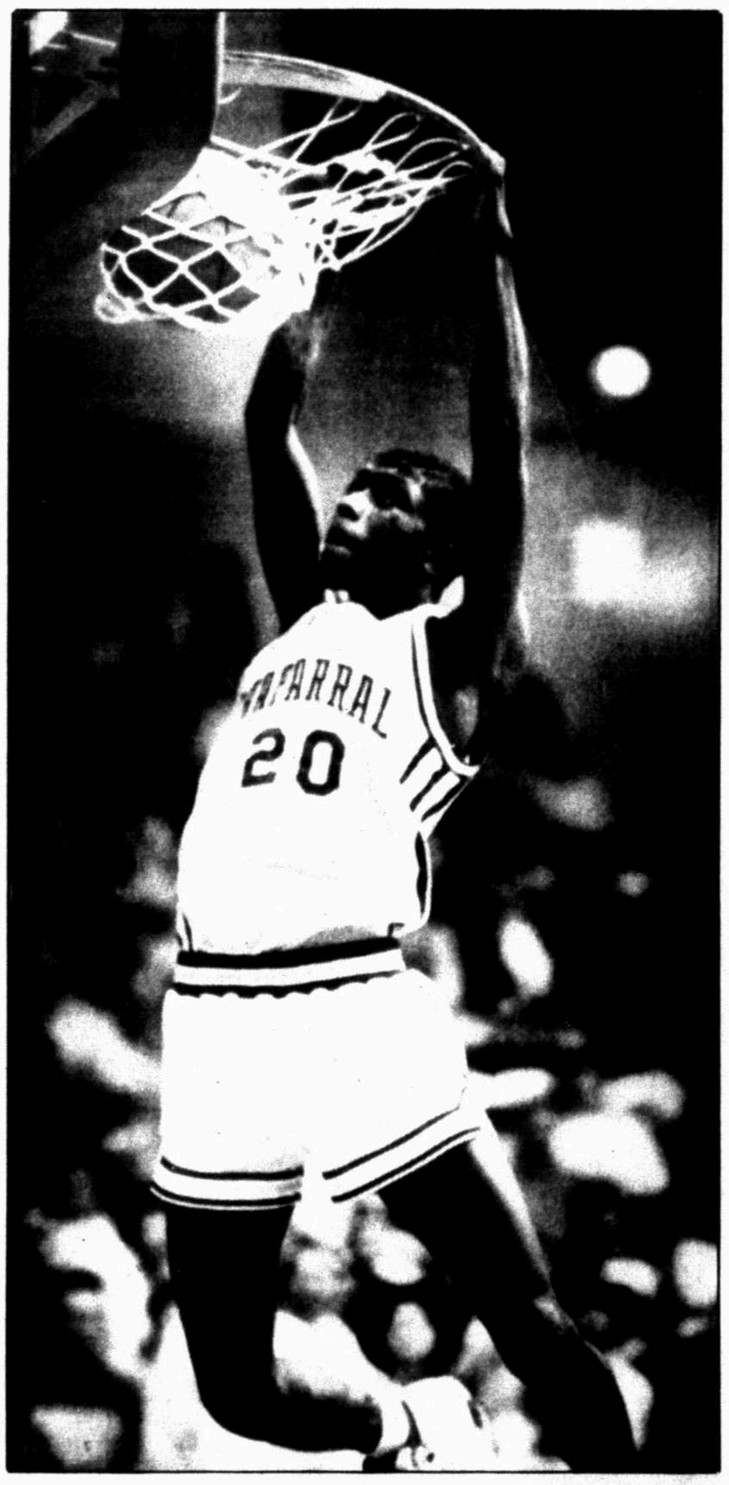
Says Mayberry: "You live and die with your sophomores. If you don't have any, you don't repeat."

But at the ready to contradict that belief steps Franklin: "You can't rely on what happened last year. Just because we have eight players who were here last year doesn't mean they're going to play this year. Just because you're a sophomore doesn't mean you'll be blessed by God. You've gotta go out and make it happen."

Which explains why as many as three first-year players fresh out of high school may well indeed find themselves in starting positions before the end of the '89-'90 season.

Franklin has said from Day 1 of workouts that he had a passel of freshmen ready to push past the experience of the sophomores into starting spots. And almost two months later, it's obvious Franklin knew talent and desire when he saw it.

As for what's in store for this team during the rough part of the year — from now until January — no one should attempt to venture a guess. The lineup quite possibly could go through plenty of changes between now and then. At present, everyone seems happy. In January, when the wind is colder and the competition hotter, it would be an incredible benefit to the Chaps if everyone has remained warm and happy, and has developed the since of desire that comes with being a top ranked team.



George Wolf/Reporter Telegram

Sophomore guard Kethus Hank figures to be one of three returning sophomores to start when the Chap Classic kicks off Thursday.

THE SOPHOMORES

RANDY WILLIAMS (6-2, 180) — Started with good practices, although has been working through a slump as of late. Strengths include running the floor well and desire to improve on jumpers. Could see ample playing time at off guard.

ERIC GOLIGHTLY (6-2, 180) — "He's the mystery man this year. You don't know if he's going to show up or not." Can play either at point or shooting guard.

KETHUS HANKS (6-3, 170) — "Last year he was great on defense and kept Randy (Williams) out of the starting lineup. If he continues to play well, he'll keep Randy out of the two guard spot again."

KERWIN HARRIS (6-4, 193) — Franklin refers to Harris as a "utility infield type player." Can play at either shooting guard or high post. "He plays hard and he plays wherever I tell him to play. One of the smartest players on the team."

TROY TAYLOR (6-6, 190) — "You look at Troy in practice and he drives you crazy. He's the worst guy in practice I've ever had. He doesn't play with intensity and I've been riding him about a month. But in a game or scrimmage situation, he'll play better. And he can really shoot the ball from 15 feet. He actually played better defense against (OC's) Larry Johnson than anybody last year."

DARRYL KING (6-9, 210) — "He's going to have a hard time keeping Charlie Craine and Eugene Witherspoon from getting in and playing in front of him. He could be really, really good if he would improve his work habits."

FRED CAMPBELL (6-8, 198) — Franklin calls him the "quiet leader" of the team so far. "He's a hard worker in practice and a hard worker in the game," although his concentration on rebounds could use improvement.

TIM OWENS (6-5, 175) — Thought of as Mr. Hustle by Franklin, Owens is not to be worried about come gametime. "But in practice, I have to tell him to get the devil in him. We can get a lot of stuff out of him."

THE FRESHMEN

RON JOHNSON (5-11, 155) — "Right now he's ahead of all the other point guards in terms of being a starter. The guys like to be on his team (in scrimmages) because he pushes the ball up the floor."

KIKI STANLEY (5-11, 150) — Strengths include passing and shooting. Stanley missed two weeks of practice for personal reasons, but is expected to bounce back and continue to battle Johnson for the backup spot at point.

GERALD WOODS (6-4, 185) — "He's 6-4 and can play the point, shooting guard or the wing. He has great athletic skills. He needs to work on his basketball, but he's a great athlete."

JAMES "GYM" BICE (5-11, 175) — One of the three freshmen in the hunt for a guard spot, Bice "has surprised a lot of people. I feel comfortable with him at the point, but he could play shooting guard, too."

SHAUN EDWARDS (6-7, 180) — "Once he learns to relax he'll be all right. He could do everything good. He's a good rebounder, good shooter, good athlete. He could be good on defense, too."

CHARLIE CRAINE (6-8, 210) — "I'm trying to get him to work harder in practice, but he can play at high or low post."

ERIC WALKER (6-3, 170) — Fighting off the effects of an ankle injury as the season draws nigh, Walker, brother of assistant coach George Walker, can play either at off guard or small forward. "He started off like a house afire, looking great."

EUGENE WITHERSPOON (6-7, 215) — If he can get his wrist back to full strength, Witherspoon could be a dominant factor underneath for the Chaps. "He's a hustler and really aggressive. He wants the ball."

The Freshmen

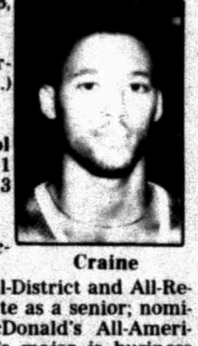
Gym Bice



Bice

Vitals: 5-11, 175, guard
High School: Andrews HS.
Etc.: Set team records in scoring, steals and assists and led Andrews to Class 4A semifinals in 1989. Letteres four years and led the team to 30 or more victories in three of those years.

Charlie Craine



Craine

Vitals: 6-8, 210, post.
High School: Arcadia (Okla.) Marshall.
'88-'89 High School Stats: 22.1 ppg, 13 rebounds.
High School Recognitions: Two-time All-District and All-Region; All-State as a senior; nominee for McDonald's All-American; Craine's major is business management.

Shaun Edwards



Edwards

Vitals: 6-6½, 180, wing.
High School: Humble (Tex.) HS
'88-'89 High School Stats: 16 ppg; led Greater Houston area in average points per game and three pointers.

Ron Johnson



Johnson

Vitals: 5-11, 155, guard.
High School: Bartlesville (Okla.) High.
Etc.: His 24 ppg, eight assists, seven steals, seven rebounds. Set school scoring and assist records.
High School Recognitions: Two-time All-State, All-American, led team to Oklahoma 5A state championship senior season.

Kiki Stanley



Stanley

Vitals: 5-11, 150, guard.
High School: Garland (Tex.) HS.
'88-'89 High School Stats: 16.8 ppg, 4.2 rpg, 12 assists.
Etc.: Cousin Mookie Blaylock played for MC, OU, and was drafted by New Jersey Nets in first round of '89 draft.

Eric Walker



Walker

Vitals: 6-3, 170, wing
High School: Sugarland (Tex.) HS.
'88-'89 High School Stats: 14 ppg, seven rpg, seven assists, four steals.
Etc.: Eric is the younger brother of MC assistant coach George Walker.
High School Recognitions: All-District, team captain, two-time All-tournament player during BCI tourneys in Houston and Lubbock.

Eugene Witherspoon



Witherspoon

Vitals: 6-7, 215, post.
High School: Winstonville (Miss.) HS.
'88-'89 High School Stats: 22 ppg, 12 rpg (first player in Bolivar Co. Miss. to score 40 points in one game).
High School Recognitions: Three-time All-District and All-Region, twice All-Conference, All-State. Four-time All-District tight end in football. Heavily recruited as football player.

Gerald Woods



Woods

Vitals: 6-4, 185, wing.
High School: Humble (Tex.) High.
'88-'89 High School Stats: 19 ppg, six rebounds, seven assists, four steals, highest scoring average in Greater Houston area last season.

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WJCAC Opponents

Clarendon College

Nickname: Bulldogs.
Coach: Joe Mondragon.
Last year's record, WJCAC standing: 11-16, 3-13 (eighth, tie)
Predicted 1989-90 finish: Seventh.
Returning sophomores: Elgin Leslie, F; Jerome White, P; Danny Lazos, G; Rodney Phelps, G.
First-year Standouts: Marcus Danfield, F (New Orleans JFK High School), Shawn Bradford, G, New Orleans John McDoe.
Strengths: Quick, competitive.
Weaknesses: Lack of heighth.
Coach's view on 1989-90 team: "I'm hoping that we don't come in what we're picked (seventh). I'm hoping we can improve on that."

Frank Phillips College

Nickname: Plainsmen.
Head Coach: Kelly Green.
Last year's record, WJCAC standing: 14-17, 3-13 (seventh, tie).
Predicted 1989-90 finish: Eighth.
Returning sophomores: Dave Smith, F; Clarence Carter, G; Donald Myrie, F.
First-year Standouts: Gerson Leyser, F, Brazil, Darrell Hudson, F, Indiana.
Strengths: Enthusiasm.
Weaknesses: Lack of experience; only three returning sophomores, new coach.
Coach's view on 1989-90 team: "We are very young. We've got a few of the older kids who've been through the league one year, but I don't think our (new) kids really know what they're getting ready to see.
Coach's view on WJCAC race: "I could've picked an easier league to get a job in. It's the best in the country. I don't think there's any doubt."

Howard College

Nickname: Hawks.
Coach: Steve Green.
Last year's record, WJCAC standing: 20-13, 10-6, (fourth).
Predicted 1989-90 finish: Fourth.
Returning sophomores: Terrence Lewis, G; Carlos Thunm, P; Frank Henderson, G; Natan Vieira, G.
First-year Standouts: Johnny McDowell, F, Tuscaloosa (Ala.); Greg Christian, (New Orleans); Keith Rucker, (Detroit, Mich.)
Strengths: Good backcourt, quickness, good shooters.
Weaknesses: Size.
Coach's view on 1989-90 team: "I think we're considerably better than last year. We have a lot of sophomores, good guards. And if they are good guards, they'll win in this league. We struggled and won 20 games with mediocre guards last year.
Coach's view on WJCAC race: "I think Midland's the favorite but I don't think they're out of reach. We're all up, but it's because we don't have to go as high this year. It's all relative to how far up is up."

New Mexico Jr. College

Nickname: Thunderbirds.
Coach: Ron Black.
Last year's record, WJCAC standing: 16-15, 8-8 (fifth)
Predicted 1989-90 finish: Sixth.
Returning sophomores: Mark Thompson, G; Reggie Collins, G; Russell Adams, post; Norman Haynes, F; Tim Fitzpatrick, F; Isaac Wright, G.
First-year Standouts: Chris Birden, post, New Orleans; Will Scott, wing, Philadelphia (eligble second semester).
Strength: Quickness.
Weaknesses: Size, poor shooting.
Coach's view on 1989-90 team: "We've got a lot of sophomores back and we finished strong last season with wins over Howard and South Plains. Hopefully some of that momentum will carry over. Not only are we short but we're skinny."

NM Military

Nickname: Broncos.
Coach: Carlisle Dean.
Last year's record, WJCAC standing: 10-20, 4-12 (seventh).
Predicted 1989-90 finish: Neth.
Returning sophomores: Sammy Fatoki, G; Aaron Harris, F.
First-year Standouts: Tony Elington, G, Clovis South; Rich Miller, P, Meridan, Miss.
Strengths: Enthusiasm.
Weaknesses: Lack of experience; loss of eight potential starters since beginning of school.
Coach's view on WJCAC race: "I'd say there's more talent in the league this year. I've been around five or six years and it's going to be strong. It's going to be a dogfight."

Odessa College

Nickname: Wranglers.
Coach: Dennis Helms
Last year's record, WJCAC standing: 33-2, 15-1. (first)
Predicted 1989-90 finish: Third.
Returning sophomores: Pat Nash, Lynn Collins, Anthony Sullin.
First-year Standouts: Rodney Dent, Orlando Barry, Roderick Brewer.
Strengths: Strong at guard.
Weaknesses: No Larry Johnson, rebounding, inside depth.
Coach's view on 1989-90 team: "We're very inexperienced on the front line. Because of this, we have to mature and get better as time goes on. We expect to be good before we're done. One of the early difficulties is Pat Nash got into a fight and has been suspended for the first four games."
Coach's view on WJCAC race: "I'll give you the same answer every year: Midland, South Plains and Howard are going to be good."

South Plains

Nicknames: Texans.
Coach: Ron Mayberry.
Last year's record, WJCAC standing: 28-4, 14-2 (second).
Predicted 1989-90 finish: Second.
Returning sophomores: Jeff Stern, P; Tyrone Maxey, G; John Goodwin, G.
First-year Standout: Charles Outlaw, San Antonio John Jay, F.
Strength: Quickness.
Weaknesses: Experience, overall size.
Coach's view on 1989-90 team: "We're very limited in what we can do and were not as strong as we've been. As a matter of fact, we're maybe as weak as we've been since I've been here."
Coach's view on WJCAC race: "Midland will be the strongest factor. They had a decent year recruiting and have some good players returning. You live and die with your sophomores ... if you don't have any, you don't repeat."

Western Texas

Nickname: Westerners.
Coach: Tony Mauldin.
Last year's record, WJCAC standing: 13-17, 4-12 (tied sixth).
Predicted 1989-90 finish: Fifth.
Returning sophomores: Kenneth Critten, P; Lester White, P-F; David Smith, F; Sedrick Mason, G.
First-year Standouts: Alfredo Porter, Dallas South Oak Cliff, G; Allen Smith, Baton Rouge (La.), G; Ray Johnson, Muskogee, Ok., G; Dominick Byrd, Fort Worth O.D. Wyatt, F; Jeff Shelley, Dallas Adams, F.
Strengths: Overall depth, enthusiasm, quickness.
Weaknesses: Team play offensively.
Coach's view on 1989-90 team: "The conference is so tough that you can be good and finish down the line."
Coach's view on WJCAC race: "South Plains has good talent, NMJC helped themselves. NMMI was picked last but they look good in scrimmage. There's just no easy game."

1989-90 Composite Schedules

NOVEMBER 2
Midland College hosts Chap Classic.
South Plains at Chap Classic.
New Mexico Junior College hosts Thunderbird Classic, Hobbs, N.M.
Odessa College at Thunderbird Classic.
NOVEMBER 3
Midland College hosts Chap Classic.
South Plains at Chap Classic.
NMJC hosts Thunderbird Classic, Hobbs, N.M.
Odessa College at Thunderbird Classic.
Howard College hosts Hawk Classic, Big Spring.
Frank Phillips at Hawk Classic.
NMMI hosts Bronco Tourney.
NOVEMBER 4
Midland College hosts Chap Classic.
South Plains at Chap Classic.
NMJC hosts Thunderbird Classic, Hobbs, N.M.
Odessa College at Thunderbird Classic.
Howard College hosts Hawk Classic, Big Spring.
Frank Phillips at Hawk Classic.
NMMI hosts Bronco Tourney.
NOVEMBER 6
Cisco Junior College at Howard College.
NOVEMBER 7
Ranger J.C. at Odessa College.
NOVEMBER 9
Midland College at Blue Dragon Classic, Hutchinson, Kan.
Odessa College at Hill Classic.
Western Texas hosts WTC McDonalds Classic, Snyder.
NMJC at Gold Rush Classic, Garden City, Kan.
NOVEMBER 10
Midland College at Blue Dragon Classic, Hutchinson, Kan.
Odessa College at Hill Classic.
Western Texas hosts WTC McDonalds Classic, Snyder.
NMJC at Gold Rush Classic, Garden City, Kan.
South Plains at Western Texas Tournament, Snyder.
Frank Phillips at Bengal Classic, Arkansas City, Kan.
NOVEMBER 11
Midland College at Blue Dragon Classic, Hutchinson, Kan.
Western Texas hosts WTC McDonalds Classic, Snyder.
NMJC at Gold Rush Classic, Garden City, Kan.
South Plains at Western Texas Tournament, Snyder.
Frank Phillips at Bengal Classic, Arkansas City, Kan.
NOVEMBER 14
Rio Claro (Brazil) at Howard College, exhibition.
Seward County CC at NMMI.
NOVEMBER 15
Otero at Frank Phillips College.
NOVEMBER 16
Midland College, Western Texas at McDonalds Classic.
Odessa College at Pratt (Kan.) Classic.
NMJC at Rebel Roundup, St. George, Utah.
Howard College at Southern Nazarene.
NMMI at Cypress College (Ca.) Tourney.
NOVEMBER 17
South Plains hosts McDonalds Classic.
Midland College, Western Texas at McDonald's Classic, Levelland.
Odessa College at Pratt (Kan.) Classic.
NMJC at Rebel Roundup, St. George, Utah.
Howard College at Seminole Classic.
NMMI at Cypress College (Ca.) Tourney.
NOVEMBER 18
South Plains hosts McDonalds Classic.
Midland College, Western Texas at McDonald's Classic, Levelland.
Odessa College at Pratt (Kan.) Classic.
NMJC at Rebel Roundup, St. George, Utah.
Howard College at Seminole Classic.
NMMI at Cypress College (Ca.) Tourney.
NOVEMBER 20
Hill Junior College at Midland College.
Western Texas at Ranger J.C.
Howard College at Cisco JC.
El Reno at Frank Phillips.
NOVEMBER 21
Angelo State J.V. at Odessa College.
NOVEMBER 22
NMJC, NMMI at Valley of the Sun Tournament, Phoenix, Ariz.
Howard College, Frank Phillips at Cowley County Tournament, Arkansas City, Kan.
NOVEMBER 23
Odessa College hosts Odessa Classic.
South Plains, Western Texas at Odessa Classic.
NMJC, NMMI at Valley of the Sun Tournament, Phoenix, Ariz.
Howard College, Frank Phillips at Cowley County Tournament, Arkansas City, Kan.
NOVEMBER 24
Odessa College hosts Odessa Classic.
South Plains, Western Texas at Odessa Classic.
NMJC, NMMI at Valley of the Sun Tournament, Phoenix, Ariz.
Howard College, Frank Phillips at Cowley County Tournament, Arkansas City, Kan.
NOVEMBER 25
Odessa College hosts Odessa Classic.
South Plains, Western Texas at Odessa Classic.
Howard College, Frank Phillips at Cowley County Tournament, Arkansas City, Kan.
NOVEMBER 28
Angelo State at NMJC.
Howard College at Ranger Junior College.
NOVEMBER 29
Lamar, Colo. JC at Frank Phillips.
NOVEMBER 30
(* denotes WJCAC game)
* Western Texas at Midland College.
* NMJC at Odessa College.
* South Plains at Clarendon College.
Angelo State J.V. at Howard College.
DECEMBER 4
* Midland College at Howard College.
* Western Texas at Clarendon College.
* NMJC at Frank Phillips.
* NMMI at South Plains.
Odessa College, open.
DECEMBER 7
* Midland College at South Plains.
* Odessa College at Howard College.
* Frank Phillips at Western Texas.
* Clarendon College at NMMI.

DECEMBER 11
Frank Phillips at Lamar, Colo. JC.
DECEMBER 16
Seward College at Frank Phillips.
DECEMBER 27
Mid. College at BCI Shootout, Mesa, Ariz.
DECEMBER 28
Mid. College at BCI Shootout, Mesa, Ariz.
DECEMBER 29
Mid. College at BCI Shootout, Mesa, Ariz.
DECEMBER 30
Mid. College at BCI Shootout, Mesa, Ariz.
JANUARY 5
NMJC, South Plains at Western Oklahoma Tournament, Altus, Okla.
Odessa College at Navarro J.C. Classic.
Western Texas at Trinity Valley J.C. Tourney (Athens, Tex.).
NMMI at Cen. Ariz. College, Coolidge, Ariz.
JANUARY 6
NMJC, South Plains at Western Oklahoma Tournament, Altus, Okla.
Odessa College at Navarro J.C. Classic.
Western Texas at Trinity Valley J.C. Tourney (Athens, Tex.).
NMMI at Pima (Ariz.) CC.
JANUARY 8
Frank Phillips at Seward, Liberal, Kan.
JANUARY 9
McMurry J.V. at Howard College.
JANUARY 11
* NMMI at Midland College.
* Western Texas at Odessa College.
* Howard College at NMJC.
* South Plains at Frank Phillips.
JANUARY 13
Cisco Junior College at Midland College.
JANUARY 15
* NMJC at Midland College.
* Odessa College at Frank Phillips.
* Howard College at Clarendon College.
* Western Texas at NMMI.
South Plains, open.
JANUARY 16
* Howard College at Frank Phillips.
JANUARY 18
* Midland College at Odessa College.
* Clarendon College at NMJC.
* South Plains at Western Texas.
* NMMI at Howard College.
F. Phillips at Otero Coll. LaJunta, Colo.
JANUARY 22
* Midland College at Clarendon College.
* NMJC at Western Texas.
* Odessa College at South Plains.
* Frank Phillips at NMMI.
Howard College, open.
JANUARY 25
Midland College, open.
* NMMI at Odessa College.
* South Plains at NMJC.
* Western Texas at Howard College.
* Clarendon College at Frank Phillips.
JANUARY 29
* Frank Phillips at Midland College.
* Odessa College at Clarendon College.
* NMJC at NMMI.
* Howard College at South Plains.
Western Texas, open.
FEBRUARY 1
* Midland College at Western Texas, Snyder.
* Odessa College at NMJC.
* Clarendon College at South Plains.
* Frank Phillips at Howard College.
NMMI, open.
FEBRUARY 5
* Howard College at Midland College.
* Frank Phillips at NMJC.
* South Plains at NMMI.
* Western Texas at Clarendon College.
Odessa College, open.
FEBRUARY 8
* South Plains at Midland College.
* Howard College at Odessa College.
* Western Texas at Frank Phillips.
* NMMI at Clarendon College.
NMJC, open.
FEBRUARY 12
* Midland College at NMMI.
* Odessa College at Western Texas.
* NMJC at Howard College.
South Plains, open.
Frank Phillips, open.
FEBRUARY 15
* Midland College at NMJC, Hobbs, N.M..
* Clarendon College at Howard College.
* Frank Phillips at Odessa College.
* NMMI at Western Texas.
FEBRUARY 16
* Frank Phillips at South Plains.
FEBRUARY 19
* Odessa College at Midland College.
* NMJC at Clarendon College.
* Western Texas at South Plains.
* Howard College at NMMI.
FEBRUARY 22
* Clarendon College at Midland College
* Western Texas at NMJC.
* South Plains at Odessa College.
* NMMI at Frank Phillips.
Howard College, open.
FEBRUARY 26
Midland College, open
* Odessa College at NMMI.
* NMJC at South Plains.
* Howard College at Western Texas.
* Frank Phillips at Clarendon College.
MARCH 1
* Midland College at Frank Phillips, Borger.
* Clarendon College at Odessa College.
* NMMI at NMJC.
* South Plains at Howard College.
MARCH 8-10
Region V Tournament, Snyder.
MARCH 20-24
NJCAA National Tournament, Hutchinson, Kan.

Sports Scoreboard

Chaps' Schedule

(Home basketball games capitalized; * denotes conference game)
NOVEMBER
2-4: CHAP CLASSIC
9-11: at Blue Dragon Classic, Hutchinson, Kan.
16-18: at McDonalds Classic, Levelland.
20: HILL JUNIOR COLLEGE
30: * WESTERN TEXAS
DECEMBER
4: at Howard College, Big Spring.
7: at South Plains, Levelland.
27-30: at BCI Rotary Shootout, Mesa, Ariz.
JANUARY
11: * NEW MEXICO MILITARY
13: CISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE
15: * NEW MEXICO JUNIOR COLLEGE
18: * at Odessa College.
22: * at Clarendon College.
25: Open.
29: * FRANK PHILLIPS
FEBRUARY
1: * at Western Texas, Snyder.
5: * HOWARD COLLEGE
8: * SOUTH PLAINS
12: * at NMMI, Roswell, N.M.
15: * at NMJC, Hobbs, N.M.
19: * ODESSA COLLEGE
22: * CLARENDON COLLEGE
26: Open
MARCH
1: * at Frank Phillips, Borger.
8-10: Region V Tournament, Snyder.
20-24: NJCAA National Tournament, Hutchinson, Kan.

JUCO Top 25

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — The top 25 teams in the preseason National Junior College Athletic Association basketball poll, compiled from a coaches' survey with teams' records from last season:

1	Hutchinson, Kan.	22- 9
2.	San Jacinto, Texas	36- 4
3.	Southern Idaho	37- 2
4.	Kankakee, Ill.	28- 7
5.	South Plains, Texas	28- 4
6.	Hiwassee Coll. Tenn.	25- 4
7.	Southeastern, Iowa	27- 5
8.	Allegany, Md.	32- 4
9.	Champlain, Vt.	29- 1
10.	Vincennes, Ind.	23-14
11.	Westark, Ark.	25- 9
12	Moberly, Mo.	25-13
13.	Chowan, N.C.	25- 7
14.	Midland, Texas	21-10
15.	Mesa, Ariz.	22- 9
16.	Trinidad, Colo.	26- 7
17.	Connors, Okla.	19-10
18.	Hagerstown, Md.	29- 6
19.	Walker, Ala.	14-15
20.	Gloucester, N.J.	33- 4
21.	Westchester, N.Y.	26- 9
22.	Chipola, Fla.	24- 6
23.	Dixie, Utah	28- 6
24.	Independence, Kan.	16-14
25.	Mattatuck, Conn.	21- 6

WJCAC Poll

Preseason Western Junior College Athletic Conference Coaches Basketball Poll:
1. **MIDLAND COLLEGE**
2. South Plains College
3. Odessa College
4. Howard College
5. Western Texas College
6. New Mexico Junior College
7. Clarendon College
8. Frank Phillips College
9. New Mexico Military Institute

NHL Standings

WALES CONFERENCE
Patrick Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
NY Rangers	8	1	3	19	52	36
New Jersey	6	4	1	13	41	39
NY Islanders	3	5	3	9	41	44
Washington	3	5	2	8	37	43
Pittsburgh	3	6	2	8	39	49
Philadelphia	2	6	1	5	27	33
Adams Division						
Montreal	7	6	0	14	40	35
Buffalo	6	4	1	13	39	33
Hartford	6	6	1	13	41	41
Boston	5	5	1	11	31	32
Quebec	3	7	1	7	42	46
CAMPBELL CONFERENCE						
Norris Division						
	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Chicago	7	5	1	15	51	46
Minnesota	6	3	1	13	36	33
Toronto	5	7	0	10	58	65
Detroit	4	6	2	10	42	52
St. Louis	4	5	0	8	36	35
Smythe Division						
Calgary	6	3	4	16	61	47
Vancouver	6	5	1	13	45	46
Los Angeles	6	5	0	12	44	44
Edmonton	4	4	3	11	42	38
Winnipeg	4	6	0	8	32	40

Friday's Games
Buffalo 6, Toronto 5, OT
New York Islanders 5, New York Rangers 5, tie
Los Angeles 3, Winnipeg 1
Vancouver 5, Calgary 5, tie
Saturday's Games
Late Games Not Included
Hartford 1, Boston 0
New York Rangers 4, New York Islanders 1
Edmonton 6, Quebec 3
New Jersey 3, Chicago 2
Montreal 5, Pittsburgh 1
Toronto 6, Detroit 4
Vancouver 4, Calgary 3
Philadelphia at Minnesota, (n)
Washington at St. Louis, (n)
Sunday's Games
Boston at Buffalo, 6:05 p.m.
Edmonton at Montreal, 6:05 p.m.
Los Angeles at Winnipeg, 7 p.m.
Washington at Chicago, 7:35 p.m.
Monday's Game
Philadelphia at New York Rangers, 6:35 p.m.

NHL Sums

Whalers 1, Bruins 0

Hartford	0	0	1—1
Boston	0	0	0—0

First Period—None.
Second Period—None.
Third Period—1, Hartford, Young 3 (Evason, Andersson), 8:36.
Shots on goal—Hartford 8-4-5—17. Boston 10-7-11—28.
Power-play Opportunities—Hartford 0 of 2; Boston 0 of 3.
Goalies—Hartford, Liut, 4-2-1 (28 shots-28 saves). Boston, Lemelin, 1-3-0 (17-16).
A—14,448.
Referee—Dave Newell. Linesmen—Kevin Collins, Mark Vines.

Rangers 4, Isles 1

N.Y. Rangers	0	2	2—4
N.Y. Islanders	0	0	1—1

First Period—None.
Second Period—1, N.Y. Rangers, Turcotte 8 (Horava, Granato), 9:53 (pp). 2, N.Y. Rangers, Sandstrom 8 (Mullen, Mallette), 15:44.
Third Period—3, N.Y. Rangers, Ogrodnick 9 (Sandstrom, Patrick), 3:42 (pp). 4, N.Y. Rangers, Turcotte 9 (Leetch, Patrick), 18:22 (pp). 5, N.Y. Islanders, Wood 4 (Trottier), 19:30.
Shots on goal—N.Y. Rangers 9-12-11—32. N.Y. Islanders 7-9-10—26.
Power-play Opportunities—N.Y. Rangers 3 of 8; N.Y. Islanders 0 of 3.
Goalies—N.Y. Rangers, Vanbiesbrouck, 6-1-1 (26 shots-25 saves). N.Y. Islanders, Healy, 2-2-2 (32-28).
A—16,016.
Referee—Denis Morel. Linesmen—Ray Scapinello, Pat Dapuzzo.

Oilers 6, Nordiques 3

Edmonton	3	1	2—6
Quebec	1	1	1—3

First Period—1, Edmonton, Messier 8 (Simpson, Huddy), 2:24 (pp). 2, Edmonton, Kurri 8, 6:09 (ah). 3, Edmonton, G.Smith 3 (McClelland, Brown), 10:25. 4, Quebec, Hough 2 (Goulet, Petit), 18:17.
Second Period—5, Edmonton, MacTavish 2 (Gelinas, Beukeboom), 7:03. 6, Quebec, Hough 3, 19:25 (pp).
Third Period—7, Quebec, DeBlois 1 (Goulet, Sakic), 8:36. 8, Edmonton, Anderson 6 (S.Smith, Huddy), 16:11 (pp). 9, Edmonton, Anderson 7, 19:30 (en).
Shots on goal—Edmonton 7-9-11—27. Quebec 9-16-7—32.
Missed penalty shots—Loiselle, Que, 2:12, first.
Power-play Opportunities—Edmonton 1 of 5; Quebec 1 of 4.
Goalies—Edmonton, Ranford, 4-4-3 (32 shots-29 saves). Quebec, Tugnutt, 3-3-0 (26-21).

Series Box

Athletics 9, Giants 6

OAKLAND	ab	r	h	bi
Rhdran lf	6	2	3	2
Lansfrd 3b	4	1	2	1
Canseco rf	4	1	2	0
McGwir 1b	5	0	1	0
DHdran cf	3	2	1	0
Steinbch c	4	1	1	3
Phillips 2b	5	0	1	1
Weiss ss	3	1	0	0
Moore p	3	1	1	2
Phelps ph	1	0	0	0
Nelson p	0	0	0	0
Honeycutt p	0	0	0	0
Burns p	0	0	0	0
Parker ph	1	0	0	0
Eckersly p	0	0	0	0
Totals	**39**	**9**	**12**	**9**

SAN FRAN	ab	r	h	bi
Butler cf	5	1	3	1
Oberkfll 3b	3	0	0	0
Thmpsn 2b	1	0	1	1
Bedrosin p	0	0	0	0
Clark 1b	4	1	1	0
Mitchell lf	4	1	1	2
Willims ss	4	0	1	0
Kennedy c	3	1	0	0
Litton 2b	4	1	1	2
Nixon rf	3	0	0	0
Robinsn p	0	0	0	0
LaCoss p	1	0	0	0
Bathe ph	1	0	0	0
Brantley p	0	0	0	0
Downs p	0	0	0	0
Riles ph	0	0	0	0
Maldnd ph	1	1	1	0
Lefferts p	0	0	0	0
Uribe ss	1	0	0	0
Totals	**35**	**6**	**9**	**6**

Oakland	130	031	010—9
San Francisco	000	002	400—6

LOB—Oakland 10, San Francisco 4. 2B—D.Henderson, Moore, Phillips, Butler. 3B—Steinbach, R.Henderson, Maldonado. HR—R.Henderson (1), Mitchell (1), Litton (1). SB—Canseco (1)

Oakland	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Moore W,2-0	6	5	2	2	1	3
Nelson	1-3	1	2	2	1	0
Honeycutt	1-3	3	2	2	0	0
Burns	1 1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Eckrsly S,1	1	0	0	0	0	0
San Francisco						
Robsn L,0-1	1 2-3	4	4	4	1	0
LaCoss	3 1-3	4	3	3	3	1
Brantley	1-3	3	1	1	0	0
Downs	1 2-3	0	0	0	0	1
Lefferts	1-3	1	1	1	1	0
Bedrosian	1 2-3	0	0	0	2	0

Umpires—Home, Rennert; First, Clark; Second, Gregg; Third, Garcia; Left, Runge; Right, Voltaggio.
T—3:07. A—62,032.

Series MVPs

1955—Johnny Podres, Brooklyn (NL)
1956—Don Larsen, New York (AL)
1957—Lew Burdette, Milwaukee (NL)
1958—Bob Turley, New York (AL)
1959—Larry Sherry, Los Angeles (NL)
1960—Bobby Richardson, New York (AL)
1961—Whitey Ford, New York (AL)
1962—Ralph Terry, New York (AL)
1963—Sandy Koufax, Los Angeles (NL)
1964—Bob Gibson, St. Louis (NL)
1965—Sandy Koufax, Los Angeles (NL)
1966—Frank Robinson, Baltimore (AL)
1967—Bob Gibson, St. Louis (NL)
1968—Mickey Lolich, Detroit (AL)
1969—Donn Clendenon, New York (NL)
1970—Brooks Robinson, Baltimore (AL)
1971—Roberto Clemente, Pittsburgh (NL)
1972—Gene Tenace, Oakland (AL)
1973—Reggie Jackson, Oakland (AL)
1974—Rollie Fingers, Oakland (AL)
1975—Pete Rose, Cincinnati (NL)
1976—Johnny Bench, Cincinnati (NL)
1977—Reggie Jackson, New York (AL)
1978—Bucky Dent, New York (AL)
1979—Willie Stargell, Pittsburgh (NL)
1980—Mike Schmidt, Philadelphia (NL)
1981—Ron Cey, Pedro Guerrero and Steve Yeager, Los Angeles (NL)
1982—Darrell Porter, St. Louis (NL)
1983—Rick Dempsey, Baltimore (AL)
1984—Alan Trammell, Detroit (AL)
1985—Bret Saberhagen, Kansas City (AL)
1986—Ray Knight, New York (NL)
1987—Frank Viola, Minnesota (AL)
1988—Orel Hershiser, Los Angeles (NL)
1989—Dave Stewart, Oakland (AL)

Series Sweeps

1907—Chicago (NL) 4, Detroit (AL) 0, 1 tie
1914—Boston (NL) 4, Philadelphia (AL) 0
1922—New York (NL) 4, New York (AL) 0, 1 tie
1927—New York (AL) 4, Pittsburgh (NL) 0
1928—New York (AL) 4, St. Louis (NL) 0
1932—New York (AL) 4, Chicago (NL) 0
1938—New York (AL) 4, Chicago (NL) 0
1939—New York (AL) 4, Cincinnati (NL) 0
1950—New York (AL) 4, Philadelphia (NL) 0
1954—New York (NL) 4, Cleveland (AL) 0
1963—Los Angeles (NL) 4, New York (AL) 0
1966—Baltimore (AL) 4, Los Angeles (NL) 0
1976—Cincinnati (NL) 4, New York (AL) 0
1989—Oakland (AL) 4, San Francisco (NL) 0

Runs Scored

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — How the runs scored in Game 4 of the World Series between the San Francisco Giants and the Oakland Athletics:
Athletics First: R.Henderson homered to left. Lansford flied out to center. Canseco fouled out to first. McGwire grounded out to shortstop. **Athletics 1, Giants 0.**
Athletics Second: D.Henderson doubled to left. Steinbach flied out to right. D.Henderson to third. Phillips grounded out to second. Weiss intentionally walked. Moore doubled to center. D.Henderson and Weiss scored. R.Henderson singled to left. Moore scored. R.Henderson to second on throw home. LaCoss relieved Robinson. Lansford walked. Canseco singled to third. R.Henderson to third. Lansford to second. McGwire grounded into fielder's choice to shortstop. Canseco forced at second, shortstop to second. **Athletics 4, Giants 0.**
Athletics Fifth: Lansford grounded out to third. Canseco singled to left. McGwire flied out to center. Canseco stole second. D.Henderson walked. Steinbach tripled to right. Canseco and D.Henderson scored. Phillips doubled to left. Steinbach scored. Weiss intentionally walked. Moore struck out. **Athletics 7, Giants 0.**
Athletics Sixth: Brantley pitching. R.Henderson tripled to right. Lansford singled to center. R.Henderson scored. Canseco fouled out to left. McGwire singled to center. Lansford to second. Downs relieved Brantley. D.Henderson struck out. Steinbach flied out to center. **Athletics 8, Giants 0.**
Giants Sixth: Butler grounded out to second. Oberkfell grounded out to shortstop. Clark singled to right. Mitchell homered to left. Clark and Mitchell scored. Williams grounded out to third. **Athletics 8, Giants 2.**
Giants Seventh: Nelson pitching. Kennedy walked. Litton homered to left. Kennedy and Litton scored. Nixon flied out to right. Riles pinch hit for Downs. Honeycutt relieved Nelson. Maldonado, pinch hitting for Riles, tripled to right. Butler doubled to left. Maldonado scored. Thompson, pinch hitting for Oberkfell, singled to left, Butler scored. Clark flied out to right. Burns relieved Honeycutt. Mitchell flied out to left. **Athletics 8, Giants 6.**
Athletics Eighth: Lefferts pitching. R.Henderson grounded out to shortstop. Lansford singled to third. Canseco walked. Lansford to second. Bedrosian relieved Lefferts. McGwire fouled out to catcher. D.Henderson walked. Lansford to third. Canseco to second. Steinbach walked. Lansford scored. Canseco to third. D.Henderson to second. Phillips fouled out to first. **Athletics 9, Giants 6.**
Caught Stealing: Giants-Butler.
Strikeouts: Athletics-Moore, D.Henderson; Giants-Nixon, Mitchell, Williams.

SWC Sums

Texas Christian	0	0	3	6—9
Baylor	3	6	15	3—27

Bay—FG Ireland 19
Bay—Frank 32 interception return (kick failed)
TCU—FG Cordeseman 24
Bay—Coleman 3 run (Frost pass from Lovell)
Bay—Francis 50 interception return (Ireland kick)
TCU—Blackwell 21 pass from Clay (kick blocked)
Bay—FG Ireland 46

	TCU	Bay
First downs	23	12
Rushes-yards	43-123	40-109
Passing	243	122
Return Yards	47	120
Comp-Att-Int	19-41-5	12-21-1
Punts	4-35	6-44
Fumbles-Lost	3-1	2-1
Penalties-Yards	9-72	8-70
Time of Poss	31:49	28:11

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Texas Christian, Modkins 16-82, Palmer 8-20, Baylor, Coleman 15-53, Raphel 11-12.
PASSING—Texas Christian, Clay 18-35-4 221, Jiles 6-1-1 22. Baylor, Goebel 6-8-1 67, Lovell 6-13-0 55.
RECEIVING—Texas Christian, Shipley 4-92, Blackwell 4-43. Baylor, Murray 4-35, Miller 2-29.

North Texas	3	0	0	6—9
Southern Meth.	6	16	0	13—35

SMU—Bergfeld 20 pass from Romo (Kick blocked)
UNT—FG Chapman 26
SMU—FG Lomenick 19
SMU—Love 1 run (run failed)
SMU—Bergfeld 5 pass from Romo (Lomenick kick)
SMU—Wolf 23 pass from Romo (kick blocked)
UNT—Cook 11 pass from Moseley (pass failed)
SMU—Love 3 run (Lomenick kick)

	NT	SMU
First downs	15	29
Rushes-yards	33-104	34-81
Passing	135	436
Return Yards	14	6
Comp-Att-Int	18-31-1	33-50-4
Punts	7-35	2-42
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	3-2
Penalties-Yards	9-70	4-49
Time of Poss	26:31	33:29

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—North Texas, C. White 8-50, Pegram 7-37, Collins 6-12, Davis 8-7, Mosley 4-(-2). Southern Meth., Love 27-98, Thompson 3-(-1), Romo 4-(-16).
PASSING—North Texas, Davis 9-19-61, Mosley 9-12-74. Southern Meth., Romo 31-47-427, Freiburger 2-3-9.
RECEIVING—North Texas, Paul 4-51, Cook 6-44, Brewer 5-20. Southern Meth., Wolf 9-157, Bergfeld 8-125, Glieber 4-33.

Texas A&M	0	17	21	7—45
Rice	0	7	0	0— 7

A&M—FG Talbot 27
A&M—Waddle 36 pass from Pavlas (Talbot kick)
Rice—Cobb 5 run (Hartman kick)
A&M—Lewis 2 run (Talbot kick)
A&M—Patterson 20 pass from Pavlas (Talbot kick)
A&M—Wilson 12 pass from Pavlas (Talbot kick)
A&M—Lewis 3 run (Talbot kick)
A&M—McAfee 4 run (Talbot kick)

| | A&M |

Former Chaps haven't lost their skills

MC alums score come-from-behind victory Saturday

By BILL PRICE
Sports Writer

It was a cheerful homecoming for former Midland College tennis stars Brad Bailey and John McCauley as they took the finals championship of Saturday's doubles exhibition at the Midlander between the current MC men's team and the All-Americans from the 1984-85 Chaparral squad.

The Bailey-McCauley duo teamed for a 7-4 pro-set tie-beaker over 1989-90 teammates Amine Kadiri and Mohammed Ridaoui in the last match of the day. That match highlighted a full day of competition featuring such former Chaparral standouts as Andy Bruner, Derek Edmonds, George Schuldberg, Sean Strickling and Robert Vrij.

After a loss early in the day, the double elimination, round-robin format allowed Bailey and McCauley, both practicing club professionals in Las Vegas, Nev., no room for error in their effort to strike a blow for experience versus youth.

"They're not so old, only about 25, and they played very well," Kadiri said. "They're more experienced than us because they played college tennis for four years, and it showed today."

What Kadiri and Ridaoui did not lack was a dominating service game, as the eight-game match went to the tie-breaker before either side broke serve.

"We're not getting a chance to see serves like that any more, so it was a good test for us," McCauley said.

The veterans fell behind 0-2 in the tie-breaker and looked to be on the ropes. But after holding service twice then breaking the youngsters' serve twice, Bailey and McCauley went on top for good at 4-2. With a 6-3 edge, Bailey and McCauley were able to coast and won on a Ridaoui double fault.

"The lighting in here makes the ball a little hard to see and the floor is kind of slick. It was good to win under those circumstances," Bailey said.



Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

Midland College alumnus Robert Vrij returns a shot Saturday at the Midlander.

"And we haven't seen our old teammates for a while and it was good to see them. The playing was a bonus, but I think it was good for Midland College. We're looking forert and I have played since we were six or seven years old and we've only laid off a year. We've still got the strokes. But I came back mainly for the fun.

"I don't really enjoy the game as much as I used to because it's hard to go out and play for fun when you realize you're not a good as you used to be."

"We really didn't come here expecting to win the tournament. We're really hoping to share some of our experience with the current ward to coming back next year. If it's good for the college, we're all for it," Bailey added.

Another former doubles team that did not fair as well as Bailey-McCauley was Strickling and Vrij. The Strickling-Vrij pair advanced to the semi-finals before losing 8-6 to the eventual champs.

"I haven't picked up a racket since last October," said Strickling, now a developer of aircraft simulators in Houston, as he iced downed his right elbow following the loss. "But Rob-

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Lee White squad remains unbeaten

From Staff Reports

Midland Lee's White 26-7 win over Odessa Nimitz in ninth-grade football action Thursday kept Lee unbeaten at 7-0 as freshman and junior highs games were played across the area this week.

Also in ninth grade competition, Lee Maroon upended Odessa Ector 20-0, Midland Gold won over Odessa Bowie 14-0 and Midland Purple downed Odessa Hood 19-12.

In Midland-Odessa League eight grade games, San Jacinto beat Hood 32-12 and Goddard defeated Ector 28-8. City League eight grade action saw Trinity beat San Jacinto 14-6 and Goddard whip Alamo 8-0.

On the seventh grade gridiron, American Conference results include Goddard White over Alamo Gray 30-0, San Jacinto White over Goddard Red 14-8 and San Jacinto Green over Alamo Scarlet 24-6. Nation Conference seventh graders produced a 6-6 tie between San Jacinto Green and Alamo Scarlet, and a 28-6 Goddard Red win over San Jacinto White.

SPIKE

(Continued from Page 1C)

Midland High-Abilene High

The Bulldogs jumped out to big leads before struggling late in each set.

MHS led 13-6, before the Eagles came back to cut the Bulldog lead to 14-13. The Bulldogs then hit a Tamara Jones serve into the net to give AHS a 15-14 lead — the Eagles' first lead since they led 1-0.

Midland High took the lead for good on an ace serve by Effie Freeman and locked up the set when Abilene's Lakeita Richardson hit long.

The match was marred by numerous unforced errors. MHS coach Sonja Pittman said Saturday's match was "the worst skill outing of the year."

Still, Pittman reserved praise for her iron six of setter Freeman and hitters Cindy Offield, Cindy Robertson, Anita Montez, Meredith Harris and Sally Gibson.

"We played a great first game, and a great first 14 points of the second game."

But that 15th point was an elusive one.

MHS built a 14-2 lead on the strength of eight straight service points by Freeman, but Richardson took advantage of sloppy serve receive to reel off nine consecutive points for the Eagles before Meredith Harris finished the Eagles off with a serve that the Eagles couldn't handle.

Midland Lee-Abilene Cooper

The Cooper Cougars led early in all three sets (7-2, 7-3, and 7-1, respectively), and Lee could only come back strong in the second set.

Despite the Rebels' 1-11 district mark, LHS coach Elise Wheat saw steady improvement over the course of her first season at the helm.

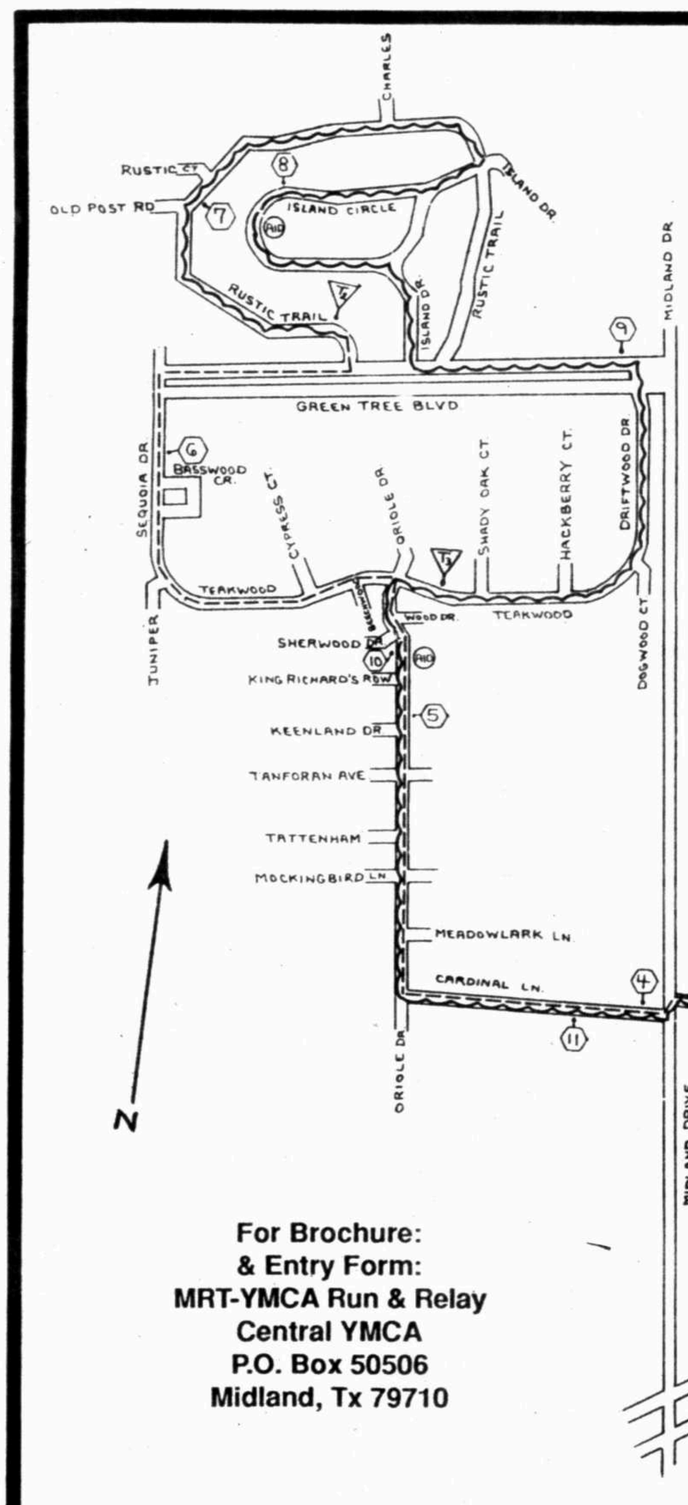
"The improvement these girls have made has been phenomenal," Wheat said. "It may be hard to believe from looking at our record, but they and I both see it.

"These last four matches have been four of our best," Wheat said. But she conceded that it was time for the long season to be over.

"They've improved as much as they can this year."

But Wheat is hopeful toward the future. And maybe she should be.

Most of the key Rebel spikers return next season. And recent district history is on Lee's side. Permian rebounded from a winless 1988 district season to take the district championship this year.



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TOP 10

Blocked field goal leads 'Bama to last gasp victory

Associated Press

Siran Stacy ran 12 yards for a fourth period touchdown, and No. 6 Alabama needed a last-gasp blocked field goal by Thomas Rayam to defeat 14th-ranked Penn State.

Trailing by a point when it took over on its 31 with 5:37 remaining, Penn State (5-2), with Blair Thomas carrying 11 consecutive times, drove to the Alabama 1. But Rayam broke through to block a 17-yard field-goal attempt by Ray Tarasi, who already had kicked three in the game.

Stacy's game-winning touchdown was set up by the passing of quarterback Gary Hollingsworth, who completed 26 of 43 for 244 yards and one touchdown in the Tides seventh consecutive victory.

Stacy carried 19 times for 106 yards, while Thomas ran 35 times for 160 yards.

Penn State took the opening kickoff to its 34 and drove to the Alabama 14 for a first down. But three plays netted only five yards and Tarasi kicked a 26-yard field goal.

Alabama tied it 3-3 with 2:26 left in the first half on Peter Doyle's 32-yard field goal.

Penn State, which had won five straight since an opening loss to Virginia, went ahead 10-3 with 10:11 left in the third period on a 19-yard touchdown pass from Tony Sacca to O.J. McDuffie.

Aalabama came right back as Gene Jelks returned the kickoff 38 yards, plus 15 more for a late hit. Starting from the Penn State 41, Alabama went the distance in eight plays, Hollingsworth throwing the final six yards to Lamond Russell to tie it 10-10 with 6:55 remaining in the third.

Penn State edged ahead 13-10 with 1:20 left in the third period on Tarasi's 24-yard field goal. The kick was set up by a 43-yard pass interception return to the Alabama 7 by Darren Perry.

Alabama surged ahead 1:17 into the final period on an eight-play, 76-yard drive capped by Stacy's 12-yard scoring run. Hollingsworth completed passes of 20, 16, 13 and 6 yards in the drive that made the score 17-13.

Penn State took the kickoff to its 31, and with Sacca passing 13 yards to Terry Smith and a 23-yard run by Thomas, moved to a first at the Alabama 29. After three passes fell incomplete, Tarasi kicked a 46-yard field goal, the longest of the senior's career, to make it 17-16 with 11:33 left.

Penn State got its final chance after tackle Rich Schonewolf intercepted a pass at the Lions 31. The team moved to its 41 from where Thomas started his 11-carry string, leading to the blocked field goal.

No. 1 Notre Dame 45
No. 7 Pitt 7

Free safety Pat Terrell of No. 1-ranked Notre Dame returned an interception 54 yards for a first-half touchdown, highlighting a defense that stymied No. 7 Pittsburgh while the offense rolled to a 45-7 victory.

The Irish spotted Pitt (5-1-1) an early 7-0 lead on an 8-yard pass from Alex Van Pelt to fullback Ronald Redmon that capped a drive following the opening kickoff.

But Notre Dame (8-0) owned the rest of the game, scoring twice on Pitt turnovers and stretching college football's longest current winning streak to 20 games, one short of the school record.

Notre Dame scored a first-quarter safety when Van Pelt slipped and fell in the end zone as he dropped back to pass from the 3. The Irish took a 10-7 lead later in the period on the first of Rodney Culver's two 1-yard touchdown plunges and Rice's two-point conversion run.

Raghib "Rocket" Ismail added a touchdown on a 50-yard run, the longest of his career, as Notre Dame scored three touchdowns in the third quarter for a 38-7 lead.

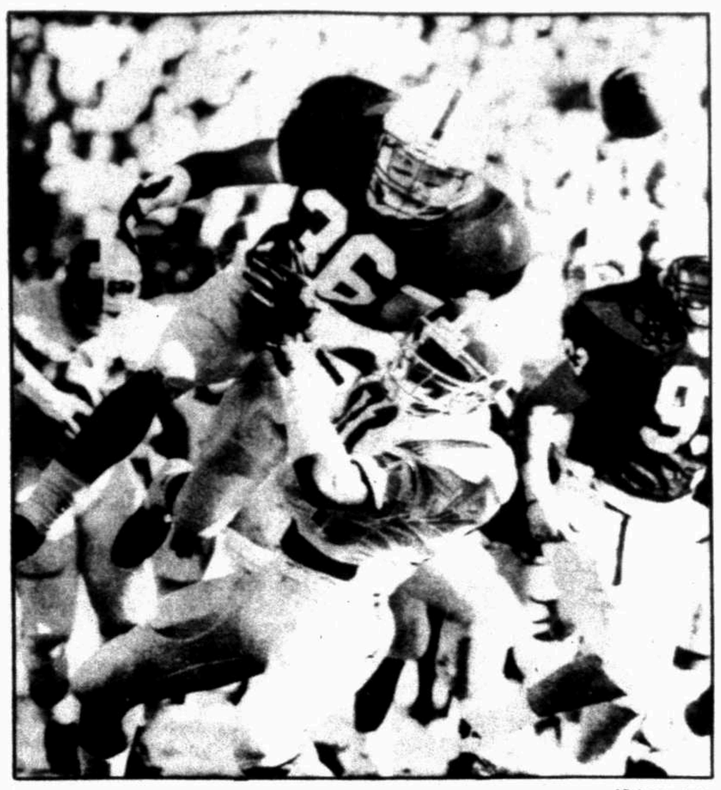
No. 3 Colorado 20, Oklahoma 3

Tailback J.J. Flannigan and quarterback Darian Hagan each rushed for more than 100 yards and Colorado's defense stifled Oklahoma to give the third-ranked Buffaloes a victory, their first over the Sooners in 12 years.

Colorado won for the first time in Norman since 1965 and it was only the Buffaloes' ninth victory in 44 games against the Sooners.

Colorado, now 8-0 overall and 4-0 in the Big Eight. The Buffaloes play host to fourth-ranked Nebraska (8-0, 4-0) next week in a game that likely will determine the league champion.

Oklahoma fell to 5-3 overall, 3-1 in the Big Eight. The Sooners were held to 169 yards rushing, 174 below their average.



AP Laserphoto

Penn State safety Sherrod Rainge (36) knocks away a pass intended for Alabama tight end Lamond Russell.

No. 4 Nebraska 49, Iowa State 17

Gerry Gdowski ran for four touchdowns, passed for two more and set a Nebraska record for quarterbacks with 176 yards rushing as he led the fourth-ranked Cornhuskers over Iowa State.

The victory sends the Huskers (8-0) into next Saturday's Big Eight showdown with third-ranked Colorado, also 8-0. Both teams are 4-0 in the conference.

Iowa State fell to 3-5 and 1-3.

Gdowski, who had 112 yards rushing in the first quarter, went 74 yards to score on the third play of the game. He added a 26-yard touchdown run later in the quarter and had 156 yards by halftime. His 176-yard total topped the previous Nebraska record of 157 yards for quarterback rushing set by Steve Taylor against Utah last year.

Gdowski also passed for two first-half touchdowns, finding wingback Tyrone Hughes in the end zone on a 16-yard score one play after a clip nullified what would have been Gdowski's third running TD. Hughes and Gdowski teammed on a 25-yard TD with just 27 seconds left in the half following an Iowa State fumble recovered by Mike Petko at the Nebraska 39.

No. 5 Michigan 38, Indiana 10

Tony Boles scored three touchdowns, including a 91-yard dash, overshadowing Anthony Thompson's record-tying 59th regular-season touchdown, as fifth-ranked Michigan routed Indiana.

Thompson's 1-yard dive over the middle with 12:40 left in the game equalled the mark of 59 touchdowns set by Army's Glenn Davis in 1946 and matched 30 years later by Pitt's Tony Dorsett. Thompson also has three bowl TDs that aren't counted by the NCAA.

Boles, who carried 14 times for 156 yards, scored on runs of 6 and 23 yards besides the 91-yarder as the Wolverines remained unbeaten at 4-0 in the Big Ten, 6-1 overall. Indiana, with only one win over Michigan in the last 18 meetings, slipped to 2-2 and 4-3.

Michael Taylor, making his second start after recovering from a back injury, threw an 18-yard TD pass to Greg McMurtry, a 43-yarder to Derrick Alexander, and J.D. Carlson kicked his 11th consecutive field goal, a 38-yarder, equalling a Michigan record set last year by Mike Gillette.

No. 8 Illinois 32, Wisconsin 9

Jeff George threw three touchdown passes and Howard Griffith scored three times as No. 8 Illinois beat Wisconsin to maintain its perfect Big Ten record.

George hit Griffith with a 45-yard touchdown pass in the first quarter and a 1-yard TD pass in the fourth quarter, and connected with Dan Donovan on a 1-yard scoring play in the second quarter.

Griffith also scored on a 1-yard run in the fourth quarter as the Illini improved its record to 6-1 and kept its Rose Bowl hopes alive with a 4-0 record in the Big Ten. Illinois is tied with Michigan, also 6-1 and 4-0, atop the conference standings.

Wisconsin fell to 2-5, including a 1-3 mark in the Big Ten.

The Badgers' Fred Owens raced 96 yards for a touchdown with the opening kickoff, and Rich Thompson added a 27-yard field goal at the end of the period for the Badgers.

No. 9 Florida St. 24
No. 2 Miami 10

Florida State linebacker Kirk Carruthers had two interceptions, recovered a fumble and forced another as the ninth-ranked Seminoles snapped Miami's 13-game winning streak with a victory over the No. 2 Hurricanes.

It was only the second loss for Miami in its last 50 regular-season games and the first under Coach Dennis Erickson, who took over for Jimmy Johnson after the 1988 season. The Hurricanes' other regular-season defeat in the last four years was a 31-30 loss to Notre Dame last season.

Florida State has won six games in a row after losing its first two. The Seminoles, who lost to Miami the last four years, beat the Hurricanes for only the second time in 11 tries in Tallahassee and avenged last year's humiliating 31-0 season-opening loss in Miami when Florida State was ranked No. 1.

The Seminoles shredded Miami's top-ranked defense for 354 yards, including 220 on the ground. In their first six games, the Hurricanes gave up an average of only 46 yards rushing and 191 yards overall.

No. 10 Southern Cal 19
Stanford 0

Todd Marinovich moved past his uncle on Southern Cal's pass completion chart and the defense returned to form as the 10th-ranked Trojans sputtered past Stanford and extended their Pacific-10 Conference winning streak to 17.

Marinovich, a redshirt freshman, completed 22 of 32 passes for 303 yards, with two interceptions. After completing a 36-yarder to John Jackson late in the game, Marinovich was replaced by Shane Foley.

With 159 completions, Marinovich moved past his uncle, Craig Fertig, into 12th place on USC's all-time list. Fertig had 151 completions.

The Trojans (6-2 overall, 4-0 in the Pac-10) equaled the school record for conference winning streaks, set in 1930-33 and matched in 1972-74. Stanford is 1-7, 1-3.

While misfiring offensively, the Trojans bounced back from their 28-24 loss at Notre Dame in which they allowed 266 yards rushing and four touchdowns. Southern Cal held Stanford to 134 yards in total offense.

SWC

(Continued from Page 1C)

Baylor 27, Texas Christian 9

Texas Christian learned Saturday there's no better motivation than homecoming humiliation.

Baylor, reminded constantly of being blanked 24-0 by TCU on homecoming two years ago, played brilliant defense to decimate the Horned Frogs 27-9.

Linebacker James Francis and Malcom Frank returned interceptions for touchdowns as the Bears victimized two TCU quarterbacks for five interceptions. Francis had two of them.

"Francis had another great game," said Baylor coach Grant Teaff. "Great games are routine for him."

Teaff said he was proud that Baylor "didn't stand around and feel sorry for themselves" after losing 14-11 to Texas A&M last week.

Teaff said before the game Baylor wanted retribution against TCU "which beat us until we cried then whipped us because we did cry."

Francis said, "Last week's game against Texas A&M took a lot out of us, so this win was important. We should be in the conference race. This is not a 4-4 team."

TCU quarterback Leon Clay said, "If our offense had played half as good as our defense we would have been OK. Our defense played great. I knew I couldn't go 10 for 11 two weeks in a row. Mistakes killed us."

Baylor evened its overall record at 4-4 and is 3-2 in SWC play. TCU dropped to 4-4 and 2-3.

SMU 35, North Texas 9

Mike Romo threw for 427 yards and three touchdowns as Southern Methodist snapped a four-game losing streak with a victory over the University of North Texas.

Andy Bergfeld caught two touchdown passes as SMU (2-5) took a break from Southwest Conference play with its second victory over an NCAA Division I-AA opponent. The Mustangs are playing football after a 2-year suspension for repeated rules violations.

North Texas (3-5), an 11-point favorite, lost its fifth consecutive game.

Leading 9-3, the Mustangs took charge with a pair of touchdowns in the last six minutes of the first half.

Kevin Love capped a 9-play, 49-yard drive with a 1-yard run for a 15-3 lead 5:21 left in the half, then Romo passed 5 yards to Bergfeld with 1:44 left in the half. Matt Lomenick's extra point gave the Mustangs a 22-3 halftime lead.

On the second play of the fourth quarter, Romo passed 23 yards to Jason Wolf for a 28-3 lead.

Romo completed 31 of 47 passes, overcoming two fumbles and four second-half interceptions. All of his interceptions came in Mustangs' territory, but UNT capitalized once once.

Texas A&M 45, Rice 7

Texas A&M's Lance Pavlas and Darren Lewis were too much of a one-two punch for the Rice Owls Saturday.

Lewis rushed for 201 yards and became the school's No. 2 rusher, and Pavlas threw three touchdown passes, leading the 21st-ranked Aggies to a 45-7 Southwest Conference victory.

"All week long we worked on the running game and its blocking schemes," said Lewis. "We were really focused out there today."

The Aggies rushed 64 times for 348 yards and had 525 total yards compared to 274 for the Owls.

Rice lost to the Aggies for the ninth straight year.

"We were concentrating all week in practice and it showed today," Pavlas said. "We wanted to establish our running game and today we did."

A&M coach R.C. Slocum took special care not to look past the Owls. "We aren't going to take anyone lightly and I was proud of the way our players adapted themselves today," Slocum said.

Rice had led at some point in each of its first seven games but the Owls never pulled ahead of the Aggies.

"I have to take a hard look at why our first-team defense wears down so early," Rice coach Fred Goldsmith said. "This has been a pattern the last several weeks.

SERIES

(Continued from Page 1C)

The Giants, making their first series appearance since 1962, haven't won one since 1954.

Kevin Mitchell and Will Clark, who combined for 70 homers and 236 RBIs this season, did not drive in any runs until the sixth inning Saturday. By then, they had been compared to Jose Canseco and Mark McGwire, the Oakland sluggers whose slumps were partly to blame for the five-game loss to the Dodgers in 1988.

Mitchell broke the skid with a two-run homer off Moore in the sixth to make it 8-2. Greg Litton's two-run homer keyed a four-run rally and then Clark and Mitchell each came to the plate representing the tying run, but both made outs, Mitchell on a crowd-gasping fly to the warning track in left.

The A's got one of them back in the eighth on a bases-loaded walk by Giants relief ace Steve Bedrosian to Terry Steinbach.

All 16 teams that previously took a 3-0 lead in the World Series went on to win. The other three champions did it in five games.

Power and pitching usually dominate the postseason, and the A's had both. Oakland tied a four-game series mark with nine home runs and the teams combined for a record 13.

Every Oakland non-pitcher who started in the series hit a home run. Eight different players homered, all but McGwire, who led the team with 33 during the season.

Often it's said that in a short series, a team needs just two hot starters to win. So it was again as Oakland, even with the best staff in baseball, used only two starters.

Moore and Stewart each won twice as manager Tony La Russa, using the earthquake layoff to his advantage, went with his best and, despite some controversy, did not use Storm Davis or Bob Welch.

The Giants' starters, meanwhile, gave up 17 earned runs on 22 hits and six walks in 13 innings in the four games.

Moore gave up five hits, including Mitchell's home run, in six innings. Dennis Eckersley, the fourth Oakland pitcher, pitched a perfect ninth for the save.

The Giants' Don Robinson, making his first start since Sept. 25, lasted just 1 2-3 innings and got tagged for four runs on four hits. He had pitched just 13 1-3 innings since Sept. 3 because of an injured right knee and all the rest seemed to hurt, rather than help.

After the Athletics' 13-7 victory Friday night in which they hit five home runs, San Francisco manager Roger Craig jokingly suggested a new strategy: playing his outfielders deeper, as in the other side of the fence.

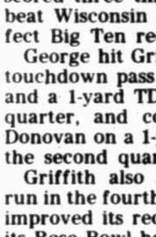
Maybe Craig should have followed his own advice. Henderson took two balls to start the game and then sent a high fly over the left-field barrier.

Henderson holds the major-league mark with 40 home runs to lead off the first inning. This one doesn't go in the record books because it came in the World Series, but it probably meant more.

Moore, however, got Oakland's biggest hit. With a runner on second and two outs in the second, Craig elected to intentionally walk Walt Weiss to instead face Moore.

Moore twice swung and missed before hitting a line drive just beyond Brett Butler's reach in center field for adouble that made it 3-0.

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SECOND 10

Tennessee out-shoots hapless LSU in wild one, 45-39

Associated Press

Chuck Webb scored three touchdowns and Greg Amsler two, while Carl Pickens ran a kickoff back 93 yards for another score, leading 11th-ranked Tennessee to a over Louisiana State.

The loss dropped LSU to 1-6 overall and 0-3 in the Southeastern Conference, the worst start for the Tigers since 1956.

Tennessee (6-1, 3-1) trailed 14-0 at the end of the first quarter as quarterback Andy Kelly completed his first pass, then threw four incompletions. He hit nine straight as Tennessee rallied and finished with 11 completions on 17 attempts for 179 yards.

A 22-yard completion to Pickens kept the Vols' first scoring drive alive, Kelly hit Thomas Woods for 26 yards on second-and-15 to keep the second drive going, then threw a 34-yard pass to Alvin Harper en route to the touchdown that gave Tennessee a 28-17 cushion.

Webb carried 30 times for 134 yards.

LSU led 14-0 at the end of the first quarter on a pair of touchdown passes by Tommy Hodson — 30 yards to Tony Moss and 2 yards to Eddie Fuller. He also hit Fuller with a 23-yard touchdown pass midway through the fourth quarter and hit Todd Kinchen with an 11 yard touchdown pass with 26 seconds left in the game.

Hodson, who holds almost all of LSU's passing records, had his first 300-yard passing game and ran for his first rushing touchdown. Hodson threw for 438 yards in the game.

After falling behind by two touchdowns, Tennessee tied it on 1-yard plunges by Amsler and Webb in the second quarter.

LSU went back in front with 18 seconds left in the first half on a 19-yard field goal by David Browndyke after LSU tight ends Ronnie Haliburton and Willie Williams dropped consecutive passes in the end zone.

On the ensuing kickoff, Pickens took the ball at his 7-yard line, started up the middle, swung to the right sideline and broke into the clear at midfield. He got a key block on kicker Pedro Suarez at the 25-yard line, and three blockers convoyed him over the goal line.

Tennessee scored twice in the third quarter, a 1-yard touchdown plunge by Webb and a 2-yarder by Amsler sandwiched around Hodson's 2-yard sneak for LSU.

Webb scored his final touchdown on a 3-yard run in the fourth quarter.

Greg Burke kicked a 31-yard field goal with 1:38 left in the game to cap Tennessee scoring.

No. 15 West Virginia 44
Boston College 30

Major Harris led a 320-yard ground attack with 98 yards rushing as 15th-ranked West Virginia survived Boston College's comeback from a 21-0 first quarter deficit.

Willie Hicks threw for three touchdowns for Boston College (1-6), including an 83-yarder to Kenrick Skerritt on the last play of the third quarter that cut the deficit to 34-30.

But on the next series, Harris led the Mountaineers (6-1-1) on an 80-yard drive capped by Carl Hayes' 2-yard touchdown run, making the score 41-30 with 3:50 gone in the fourth period.

Harris, third in the nation in passing efficiency going into the game, made the key play under heavy pressure when he threw a 31-yard completion to Adrian Moss to the Eagles' 25 on a third-and-3 from the West Virginia 44. Hayes scored five plays later.

The Mountaineers, winners of eight straight road games, charged into a 14-0 lead in the first six minutes. Harris threw a 3-yard pass to Reggie Rembert for the first touchdown with 5:08 gone. Linebacker Theron Ellis scored 13 seconds later when he intercepted Hicks' pass on Boston College's first offensive play and ran 25 yards.

No. 16 Auburn 14, Miss. State 0

James Joseph rushed for 172 yards on 35 carries as 16th-ranked Auburn overcame boos from their own homecoming crowd to defeat Mississippi State.

A stiff Mississippi State defense and a lackluster Auburn offense left the score 0-0 at the half, with boos rising from restless fans. But strong running by Joseph sparked the Tigers on two second-half scoring drives to nail down the Southeastern Conference victory.

Auburn climbed to 4-2 overall and 3-1 in the SEC, while the Bulldogs fell to 4-3 and 1-3.

After the scoreless first half, the Auburn crowd switched from boos to loud cheering when State's John Moore only reached his own 8 with the second half kickoff, and Auburn's defense forced a punt from the 6.

With Joseph picking up 36 yards on five carries, the Tigers quickly drove 48 yards, with quarterback Reggie Slack getting the score from the 2. Win Lyle's kick made it 7-0.

No. 20 N. Carolina St. 20
No. 25 S. Carolina 10

Shane Montgomery hit Al Byrd with a 31-yard touchdown pass in the fourth quarter, helping No. 20 North Carolina State beat No. 25 South Carolina.

In addition to losing the game, the Gamecocks lost quarterback Todd Ellis with a knee injury.

With the score tied 10-10 early in the fourth quarter, Montgomery moved the Wolfpack (7-1) 73 yards in seven plays for the go-ahead touchdown.

Byrd caught Montgomery's pass at about the South Carolina 25-yard line in the middle of the field, cut to his left and scampered down the sideline, breaking at least three tackles.

South Carolina dropped to 5-2-1.

No. 22 Clemson 44, Wake Forest 10

Chris Morocco threw two touchdown passes as No. 22 Clemson scored on its first seven possessions en route to a victory over Wake Forest in Atlantic Coast Conference action.

Morocco hit nine of 14 passes for 171 yards in the first half as the Tigers (7-2 overall, 4-2 in the ACC) grabbed a 34-3 lead.

Wake Forest, which last beat the Tigers at Death Valley in 1961, fell to 1-6-1 and 1-4 after suffering its 13th straight loss to Clemson.

Clemson, playing its final home game of the season, scored on all six first-half possessions, amassing 293 yards offense while holding Wake Forest to 111.

Terry Allen, the school's second all-time leading rusher, started the scoring with a 2-yard run with 8:39 left in the first period.

No. 23 Washington 28, UCLA 27

Greg Lewis scored on a 10-yard run with 1:02 remaining and John McCallum converted, giving Washington a Pacific-10 Conference victory over UCLA.

The Huskies won despite trailing 21-0 after the first 11:18 of play. They drove 78 yards on 10 plays for the winning score.

Alfredo Velasco had given UCLA a 27-21 lead by kicking a 24-yard field goal with 3:12 remaining, four plays after Rocen Keeton recovered a fumble by Washington quarterback Cary Conklin at the Huskies' 9-yard line.

But the Bruins couldn't stop Conklin and the Huskies after that. Conklin completed 20 of 36 passes for 183 yards and two touchdowns with one interception while Lewis rushed for 112 yards on 24 carries and two scores.

Washington raised its Pac-10 record to 3-2 and its overall mark to 5-3. UCLA, a loser of three straight games for the first time since 1979, fell to 2-3 in the conference and 3-5 overall.

TEXAS SMALL SCHOOLS

ACU nudges ETSU; Howard Payne falls

Associated Press

Stan Stevens threw two touchdown passes to help Abilene Christian subdue E. Texas St. 24-21 in Lone Star Conference action.

With the win, Abilene Christian improves to 4-1 in LSC play and 4-4 for the season. The loss drops the Lions to 2-3 in conference play and 4-4 overall.

ETSU running back Johny Hurndon scored two touchdowns to help the Lions to a 21-17 halftime lead. Hurndon ran 71 yards on the game's opening play and also returned a punt 79 yards for another score.

Stevens' touchdowns came on a 31-yard toss to Russell Moore in the second quarter, and a 33-yard fourth-quarter strike to Sean Grady.

Austin Col 31, Howard Payne 21

Quarterback Dale Tromper's 6-yard touchdown capped a 16-point third quarter rally as Austin College upset Howard Payne in a Texas Intercollegiate Athletic Association game.

Austin College improved to 5-3 in TIAA play. Howard Payne is 6-3 overall, 6-2 in conference.

Howard Payne jumped to a 21-9 halftime lead on the strength of Jerrod Summers' three touchdown passes, but Austin College capitalized on mistakes in the kicking game.

Kirk Thor returned a blocked punt 30 yards for a touchdown, and on its next punt, Howard Payne took a safety after a bad snap.

After the ensuing free kick, Trompler scored the go-ahead touchdown.

Matlock kicked field goals of 33 and 42 yards in fourth quarter, and the Kangaroos kept Summers in check with nine second-half sacks.

Summers threw touchdown passes of 44 and 51 yards to Royal Kyle and 4 yards to Josh Morrow, the last of which came with 26 seconds left in the first half.

Tarleton St. 14
Sul Ross St. 9

Jimmy Sides passed 10 yards to Rush Shirley to give Tarleton State a 14-9 victory over Sul Ross State in a Texas Intercollegiate Athletic Association game Saturday night.

The touchdown capped a 73-yard drive early in the fourth quarter.

Tarleton improved to 6-2. Sul Ross dropped to 4-4.

The Texans led 7-0 at halftime on Patrick Walker's 2-yard run, but the Lobos countered with a 32-yard field goal by Andy Dyba and a 12-yard pass from Anthony Lee to Michael Martin.

Sul Ross' last two possessions of the game ended with an interception and a fourth down sack.

Angelo St. 44, Cameron 14

Darron Johnson scored two touchdowns, one on a 92-yard kickoff return, as Angelo State beat turnover-plagued Cameron.

The Rams, 8-1 overall and 4-1 in the LSC, took advantage of eight Cameron turnovers — five interceptions and three fumbles — and were never threatened after taking a 24-0 lead at halftime.

Cameron, 1-7 and 0-5, got its only touchdowns on J.D. Krug's 7-yard pass to Bruce Carter in the third quarter and Krug's 4-yard run in the fourth.

But Johnson, who also caught a 46-yard touchdown pass from backup quarterback Jason Keeton, took the ensuing kickoff and raced 92 yards for the final score of the night.

Robert Thornton led the Rams with 101 yards on 15 carries, while Mark Fogle picked off two passes.

Sam Houston St. 26
NW Louisiana 3

Tailback Curtis Thomas scored two touchdowns and rushed for 138 yards to lead Sam Houston St. over 12th-ranked Northwestern Louisiana in a Southland Conference game at Bowers Stadium.

The loss ended an 11-game conference winning streak for NW Louisiana, and left them 4-3-1 overall and 3-1-1 in the conference. The Bearkats are 3-5 for the season and 2-1 in the conference.

A homecoming crowd of 8,526 saw the Bearkat defense set a school record by intercepting Demon quarterback Scott Stoker six times.

Thomas scored on runs of 3 and 4 yards, the first coming with 10:58 in the third quarter and the second on the last play of the game.

The sophomore tailback had 31 carries.

Prairie View 21
Miss. Valley St. 12

Arnold Wolfe and Kevin Peterson each intercepted passes and returned them for touchdowns Saturday to help the Prairie A&M Panthers win their first game of the season, whipping Mississippi Valley State.

The win lifts Prairie View to 1-5 in Southwestern Athletic Conference play and 1-7 for the season. Mississippi Valley falls to 1-7 overall and 0-5 in conference play.

Wolfe picked off a J.R. Stewart pass and raced 50 yards to paydirt with 12:53 left in the first quarter. Peterson intercepted Stewart in the second period and scampered 80 yards for a score.

The Panthers notched their final touchdown when Allen Richardson took the opening second-half kickoff and raced 96 yards.

Mississippi Valley dominated the game offensively, rolling up 301 total yards to Prairie View's 144. But the Delta Devils turned the ball over four times.

Stephen F. Austin 42
E. Washington 36

Todd Hammel passed for 421 yards and six touchdowns for Stephen F. Austin and the Lumberjacks held off a late rally by the Eastern Washington Eagles for a non-conference victory.

Hammel completed 20 of 36 passes, including two touchdown strikes each to Pat Jackson and Anthony Landry.

The Lumberjacks of the Southland Conference improved to 7-1. Eastern fell to 3-4 in the Eagles' first game outside the Big Sky Conference.

Mark Tenneson passed for three touchdowns and ran for another as Eastern scored 28 points in the fourth quarter, three times trimming Stephen F. Austin's lead to six points.

But Hammel's 82-yard touchdown pass to Jackson put the Lumberjacks up 35-22, and their final score came with 1:17 left when Hammel found Landry from 27 yards out.

McMurry 16, Midwestern St. 14

Ray Williams returned a punt 74 yards after time expired to give McMurry its first victory of the season, a 16-14 Texas Intercollegiate Athletic Association win over Midwestern State.

McMurry is 1-7. Midwestern State drops to 2-6.

Leading 14-10, Midwestern State took over with 2:05 left in the game but after three running plays, the Indians faced a fourth-and-8 at their own 29.

Midwestern punted with time winding down, and Williams raced untouched down the left sideline for the winning score.

Midwestern had pulled ahead on an 80-yard pass from Tommy Evans to Rodney Bell with 13:35 left.

The teams played to a 7-7 halftime tie. McMurry's John Fletcher scored on a 40-yard run but Reggie Mitchell countered with a 1-yard run.

Fletcher carried 32 times for 163 yards.

Grambling St. 49, Texas Southern 6

Clemente Gordon threw two of his three touchdown passes to Fred Jones and fullback Walter Dean ran for two touchdowns in Grambling State's Southwestern Athletic Conference rout of Texas Southern.

The homecoming victory kept Grambling, 6-2 overall, atop the SWAC standings with a 5-0 record. Texas Southern fell to 3-5-1 and 3-2-1 with the loss.

Gordon threw touchdown passes of 22 yards to Jones and 55 yards to Steven Grant in the first period to stake Grambling to a 14-0 lead that was never in jeopardy.

Kmart the Saving Place
1989 K mart Corporation

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P165/80R13	29.97
P175/80R13	32.97
P185/80R13	34.97
P185/75R14	35.97
P195/75R14	37.97
P205/75R14	39.97
P205/75R15	41.97
P215/75R15	42.97
P225/75R15	44.97
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TIGER PAW A/S
26.97 P155/80R13
•35,000-mile warranty*
•Good tread life and ride
•Economy priced



TIGER PAW® PLUS
36.97
P155/80R13
•55,000-mile warranty*
•All-season performance

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
P155/80R13	36.97	P205/75R14	54.97
P165/80R13	39.97	P205/75R15	56.97
P175/80R13	42.97	P215/75R15	58.97
P185/80R13	44.97	P225/75R15	60.97
P185/75R14	47.97	P235/75R15	62.97
P195/75R14	51.97	P235/75R15SBL*	64.97

*Extra load



Tiger Paw II
•45,000-mile warranty*
•Wide footprint tread

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
P155/80R13	31.97	P215/75R14	48.97
P165/80R13	34.97	P205/75R15	47.97
P175/80R13	37.97	P215/75R15	50.97
P185/80R13	39.97	P225/75R15	52.97
P185/75R14	41.97	P235/75R15	54.97
P195/75R14	44.97	P185/70R14	42.97
P205/75R14	46.97		

BRIDGESTONE
S402 RADIAL
•55,000-mile warranty*
•"A" traction rated tire

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
P155/80R13	37.97	P205/75R14	56.97
P165/80R13	41.97	P205/75R15	58.97
P175/80R13	44.97	P215/75R15	60.97
P185/70R13	46.97	P225/75R15	63.97
P185/75R14	49.97	P235/75R15	66.97
P195/75R14	53.97		

TRUCK RADIAL
DURANGO A/S
•40,000-mile warranty*
•All-season tread design

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
P205/75R14 RWOL	49.97	750R16BW*	76.97
P205/75R15 RWOL	51.97	875R16.5BW*	79.97
P235/75R15 RWOL	59.97	950R16.5 BW*	88.97
LT235/75R15 BW*	74.97	31x1050-R15 RWOL*	95.97**

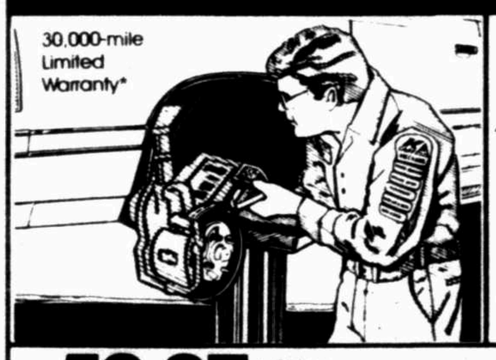
*6 Ply BW Blackwall
RWOL Raised White Outlined Letters
**Plus tax & F.E.T.

PERFORMANCE
SX7000 SR RADIAL
•45,000-mile warranty*
•Speed rated to 112 mph

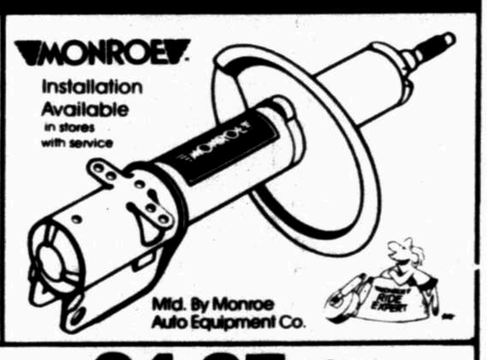
SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
P175/70SR13	45.97	P225/70SR15	60.97
P185/70SR13	46.97	P215/60SR14	55.97
P185/70SR14	49.97	P235/60SR14	57.97
P195/70SR14	50.97	P235/60SR15	62.97
P205/70SR14	52.97	P235/60SR15	62.97
P215/70SR14	55.97	P245/60SR15	64.97
P215/65SR15	59.97	P255/60SR15	67.97

*Limited Tread Wearout Warranty-Details In Store Mounting Included No Trade-In Required Road Hazard Warranty Available-Details In Store
Tires And Services Available Only In Stores With Service Open 8AM-6PM; Closed Sunday Tires $1 More Each In Florida and Oklahoma

FRONT-END ALIGNMENT FOR MANY CARS. . . .19.97
Additional parts, services extra







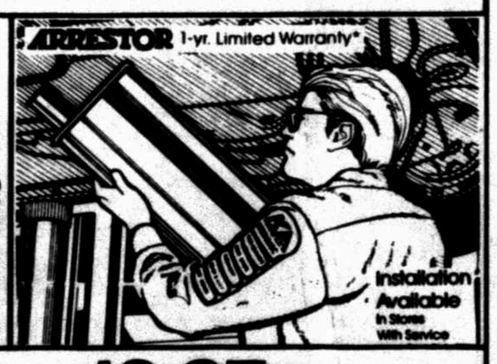
59.97 + Sale Price
2-wheel disc or drum brake special for many U.S. cars. Imports and lt. trucks extra.
Semimetallic pads extra *Limited warranty-Details in store

11.97 + Sale Price
Amoco LDO oil/lube/filter for many cars and light trucks. Quality service, K mart price.

24.97 + Omni, Horizon
Carryout Ea. Super Struts.
GM X/A Body Cars* . . . Ea., 29.97+
Mustang/T-bird Cars . . Ea., 34.97+
Gas struts $20 more per pair Fronts only *Thru 1986 models

+Additional parts, services and labor may be needed at additional cost

75-month warranty*
EXIDE CENTURA 650CCA 65 65-month Warranty*
Batteries $5 more without exchange
Batteries 1.50 more in Florida
75-month Warranty*
EXIDE CENTURA 650CCA 45 45-month warranty*
EXIDE



59.77 Everyday Low Price
With Exchange. Centura 650 delivers up to 650 CCA's.
Motorvator 65 . . . . . 37.77
Batteries in sizes to fit many cars, lt. trucks *Limited warranty-Details in store

29.77 Everyday Low Price
With Exchange. Motorvator 45 delivers 370 CCA's.
Centura 650, 650 CCA's . 49.77
Batteries for many cars and lt. trucks *Limited warranty-Details in store

13.97 +
Sale Price Carryout. Arrestor muffler; many cars, lt. trucks.
Arrestor Plus* Carryout . 17.97+
Single unit (welded system) excluded *The last muffler you will buy for your car-Limited warranty-Details in store

340 N. MIDLAND DR. - MIDLAND

Post-garage sale scenario:

Sales galore!

The lawn chairs, the candles and computer sold by four!

But what will you do with the lamp that still sits by the door?



Recycle the remainder of your garage sale merchandise with the help of our special "Leftover Lines"-the key to the successful conclusion of your sale.

Call us today for more information

Midland Reporter-Telegram

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING CALL 682-6222

OFFICE HOURS

Weekdays 8 am to 6 pm Corrections and cancellations may be made Saturday morning between 8 am and 10 am. Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for error that nullifies the value of the ad.

COPY CHANGES:

3 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

10 Who's Who For Service
50 Legal Notices
105 Happy Ads
110 Lodge Notices
115 Announcements
120 Public Notices
130 Personals
135 Meeting People
140 Card Of Thanks
150 Lost & Found
160 Money Loans Wanted
170 School-Instruction
205 Job Services
210 General Help Wanted
211 Medical Help Wanted
212 Professional Help Wanted
216 Clerical
220 Sales Help Wanted
230 Situations Wanted
240 Child Care
250 Business Opportunities
300 Automobile - Domestic
305 Classic Cars
310 Automobile - Import
315 Automobile for Lease
320 Trucks & Vans
330 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles
340 Motorcycles
345 Trailers, Utility Trailers
350 Recreational Vehicles
360 Boats & Motors
370 Airplanes
380 Auto Services
390 Auto Parts & Access.
400 Auctions

50 Legal Notices

NO. B-37,619

TOPAT RANCHES, INC.
vs.
L. PAUL ROCHESTER
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF MIDLAND COUNTY, TEXAS
238TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: L. PAUL ROCHESTER, Defendant in the cause herein described.

You are commanded to appear and answer before the 238th Judicial District Court of Midland County, Texas, Forth Floor, Midland County Courthouse, 200 West Wall Avenue, Midland, Midland County, Texas, at or before 10:00 o'clock a.m. on the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from date of issuance hereof, being at or before 10:00 o'clock a.m. on Monday, the 20th day of November, 1989, then and there to answer the Petition of Topat Ranches, Inc. in Cause No. B-37,619, styled Topat Ranches, Inc. V.L. Paul Rochester, in which Topat Ranches, Inc. is Plaintiff and L. Paul Rochester is Defendant.

Said Petition, filed July 26, 1989, relates the nature of said suit is:

That Topat Ranches, Inc. seeks to recover money from Defendant, individually, based on Plaintiff's judgment against Defendant's corporation, Rochester Investment Texas Ranches, Inc., which was rendered against such corporation in Cause No. 5348-A in the 83rd Judicial District Court of Presidio County, Texas, which suit was filed after Defendant had lost his privileges to do business as a corporation. Plaintiff's Midland County suit also seeks to recover money from Defendant for wrongfully disposing of the assets of Rochester Investment Texas Ranches, Inc.

If this citation is not served within 90 days after the date if its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

ISSUED AND GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND THE SEAL OF SAID COURT on this 6th day of October, 1989, at Midland, Midland County, Texas.

VIVIAN WOOD
Clerk of the District Court
Midland County, Texas

By Marge Coler, Deputy
October 8,15,22,29, 1989

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE WESTERN DISTRICT OF TEXAS MIDLAND-ODESSA DIVISION

NCNB TEXAS NATIONAL BANK, ET AL.,
PLAINTIFFS
Cause No. MO-88-CA-109
v.
MICHAEL B. WISENBAKER, ET AL.,
Defendants.

NOTICE OF MARSHAL'S SALE

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to a judgment entered by the United States District Court, Western District of Texas, Midland-Odessa Division on the 20th day of January, 1989, in an action styled NCNB Texas National Bank, ET AL., v. Michael B. Wisenbaker, Civil No. MO-88-CA-109, directed to me, the undersigned United States Marshal for the Western District of Texas, commanding me to sell at Public Sale the following described properties situated in Midland and Martin Counties, Texas, to-wit:

McKandles 1-30
All of the right, title and interest of Michael B. Wisenbaker in and to the oil and gas leases or other interests whatsoever in and to NE/4 Section 30, Block 40, T-2-S T&P RR Co. Survey Midland County, Texas.

Scharbauer 1-3
All of the right, title and interest of Michael B. Wisenbaker in and to the oil and gas leases or other interests whatsoever in and to N/2 SE/4 Section 3, Block 39, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. Survey, Midland and Martin Counties, Texas.

Scharbauer 1-19
All of the right, title and interest of Michael B. Wisenbaker in and to N/2, SW/4 W/2 SE/4 as to all depths and the E/2 SE/4 Section 19 as to the Bend and Devonian Formations only, all in Block 40, T-2-S T&P RR Co. Survey, Midland County, Texas.

Scharbauer 1-19D
All of the right, title and interest of Michael B. Wisenbaker in and to the oil and gas leases or other interests whatsoever in and to the S/2 NW/4 Section 19 from the surface down to the base of the Fusselman formation; SW/4 and N/2 NW/4 Section 19 as to all depts; SE/4, NW/4 SW/4 and SW/4 SW/4 of Section 18, all in Block 39, T-2-S, save and except all rights from the surface to the stratigraphic equivalent of the base of the Bend Formation found at approximately 11,454 feet as shown in the BHC Sonic Log of the Scharbauer D-6 Well located 1980' FSL and 1900' FWL of Section 18, Block 39, T-2-S, all lands in T&P RR Co. Survey, Midland County, Texas.

Scharbauer 1-35B
All of the right, title and interest of Michael B. Wisenbaker in and to the oil and gas leases or other interests whatsoever in and to the NE/4 Section 35 from the surface to the top of the Devonian Formation, SE/4 Section 35 as to all depths save and except the Devonian Formation and the E/2 Section 26 as to all depths, all lands in Block 40, T-2-S, T&P RR Co. Survey, Midland County, Texas.

I will on the 7th day of November, 1989 at 11:00 o'clock a.m. at the South door of the Midland County Courthouse, Midland, Texas offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash in hand the above described properties.

WITNESS MY HAND this 14th day of September, 1989.

William J. Jonas, Jr.
United States Marshal
Western District of Texas

By: Gail B. Boggs
Deputy U.S. Marshal
October 14,15,21,22,28,29, 1989
November 4,5, 1989

SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS

COUNTY OF Midland

WHEREAS by virtue of Writ of Execution issued out of the 142nd Judicial District Court of Midland County, Texas, on the 31st day of August, 1989, in Cause No. A-36,998, where NCNB Texas Mortgage Corp. fka First Republic Bank Mortgage Corporation was Plaintiff Connie K. Little & Sheila Little, as Guardian and Conservator of the and Children of Cecil Little, Jerry Little, minors were Defendants, on a judgment rendered in said Court against Defendant and in favor of the said Plaintiff, for the sum of $42,400.00 DOLLARS, with interest thereon at the rate of 10 per cent per annum, from date of judgment, together with all costs of suit; I did on the 19th day of September, 1989, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., levy upon the following described lots, tracts and parcels of land situated in Midland County, Texas, as the property of Connie K. Little & Sheila Little, as Guardian and Conservator of the Children of Cecil Little, Jerry Little & Terry Little, to-wit: Minors

BEING THE WEST 71 FEET OF LOT FOUR (4) AND THE EAST 2 FEET OF LOT THREE (3), BLOCK FIFTY SEVEN (57), PERMIAN ESTATES, an addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas, according to the map or plat thereof of record in Plat Cabinet A/63, Plat Records in the Office of the County Clerk in and for Midland County, Texas

SAVE AND EXCEPT: All oil, gas and other minerals heretofore reserved and/or conveyed in deed of record in Volume 168, page 183, Deed Records of Midland County, Texas.

Reservations from and Exceptions to Conveyance and Warranty:

Easements, rights-of-way, and prescriptive rights, whether of record or not; all gas leases, mineral severances, and other instruments, other than liens and conveyances, that affect the title.

and on the 7th day of November, 1989, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock A.M. and 4 o'clock P.M. on said day, at the courthouse door of said County, and I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash to the highest bidder, all the right, title and interest of Connie K. Little & Sheila Little, as Guardian & Conservator of the Children of Cecil Little, Jerry Little & Terry Little, Minors in and to said above described property.

Witness my hand this the 19th day of September, 1989

GARY PAINTER, Sheriff
Midland County, Texas
By Charlie M. Hodges, Deputy
October 15,22,29, 1989

(#1) 1979 Chev. Blazer 4/wheel Dr., (#2) 1982 Chev. Eco bus. (#3) 1984 Ford Ranger pickup. (#4) 1984 pickup. (#5) 1983 ½ ton Chev., (#6) 1986 Ford ½ ton pickup, available AS IS, WHERE IS. All bids subject to rejection. Contact Lazaro Acosta for inspection, U.T. Exper. Vineyards, Bakersfield, TX. 915/395-2429. MAIL SEALED BIDS TO U.T. Lands, P.O. Box 553, Midland, TX 79702. Mark envelopes SEALED BID with telephone number. Opening will be at 10:00 am Wednesday 11/8/89. Receiver will be notified by phone and appointment will be necessary for pick up with a certified check for bid-amount payable to University of Texas System.
October 20 - 31, 1989
November 1,2, 1989

115 ANNOUNCEMENTS

MIDLAND GEM AND MINERAL SOCIETY
MIDLAND, TEXAS

sponsors their

27th ANNUAL SHOW

NOVEMBER 4 & 5, 1989
SATURDAY: 9:00 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M.
SUNDAY: 10:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.

Location:
MIDLAND COUNTY EXHIBIT BUILDING
EAST U.S. 80, MIDLAND, TEXAS
Start Your Christmas Shopping here!

Admission:
Adults - $2.00
Students (6-12) 25¢
Grand Prize
Hourly Door Prizes
New Dealers
Demonstrators

Gems & Minierals
Rocks & Finished Jewelry
Dealers Demonstrating Bead Stringing
Silversmith Demonstration

Present This Ad At Ticket Office and Receive 50¢ Off Adult Ticket

50 Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed bids will be accepted in the office of the Midland County Housing Authority, 218 W. Illinois, Room 108, Midland, Texas 79701 until 4:30 o'clock P.M. Friday, November 3, 1989 to be opened by the Director and/or Board Tuesday, November 7, 1989

1. Office Furniture

2. Office Machine

Midland County Housing reserves the right to reject any or all bids and waive all formalities.

Specifications and bid information may be obtained from the Midland County Housing Authority, 218 W. Illinois, Room 108.

Jerrie Westmoreland
Executive Director
October 22,29, 1989

NOTICE TO BIDDERS:
The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District, Midland, Texas, is requesting bids on Polyurethane Structural Track Spray. Bid specifications and regulations may be secured from the Director of Purchasing, 8001 County Road 60 West, Midland, Texas. Phone 689-1750.

Bids are being accepted until 4:00 p.m., November 14, 1989, for a 1983, Ford diesel powered, 19 passenger van. (Formerly used as Midtran). Bids must be submitted in writing to MARC, 2701 N. "A" Street, Midland, Texas, 79705. Bids will be opened at 4:01 p.m. on November 14, 1989, and the vehicle will be sold to the highest bidder, subject to all applicable rules, regulations and state laws.
October 26 - 31, 1989
November 1, 1989

INVITATION TO SUBMIT INFORMATION ON ARCHITECTURAL/ ENGINEERING SERVICES

The Housing Authority of the City of Stanton, Texas issues this Invitation to submit information on architectural/ engineering services to design, inspect, and coordinate work items for a modernization program.

SCOPE OF WORK: All work shall be in accordance with HUD Public Housing Comprehensive Improvement Assistance Program Handbook 7485.1, REV 3

To determine the actual Scope of Work, a copy of the Comprehensive Improvement Assistance Program Budget containing the required Work Items May be Obtained from the Local Housing Authority

We request, if interested, that you respond with a letter of interest, demonstration of understanding of the modernization program, evidence of firm's ability to perform the work, evidence the Architect/Engineer is registered or licensed to preform the required services in the State of Texas and a certified statement that the Architect/Engineer or firm is not debarred, suspended or otherwise prohibited from professional practice by any Federal, State or Local Agency.

All replies shall be received no later than 2:00 P.M. November 30, 1989 and shall be sent to:

HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF STANTON
408 E. Carpenter
Stanton, Texas 79782
Attention: Josephine Jones, Executive Director

We shall appreciate your consideration of this Invitation.
Date October 24, 1989, Sincerely Josephine Jones, Executive Director
October 25, 1989
November 12, 1989

"NOTICE TO BIDDERS":
The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District is requesting bids on Audio Visual Equipment and Fuel Management System and The Upgrading of Fueling Sites. Bid specifications and regulations may be secured from the Director of Purchasing, 8001 County Road 60 West, Midland, Texas. Phone 689-1750.

NOTICE TO ASBESTOS ABATEMENT CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals for asbestos abatement at the Brownwood State School (partial) and the statewide reception center, Brownwood, Texas, will be received from bidders by the Texas Youth Commission until 2:00 P.M. Tuesday, November 21, 1989, at the office of facilities design and construction, Texas Youth Commission, 4900 N. Lamar, Austin, Texas, phone 512/483-5230, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

The work consists of asbestos abatement. A pre-bid conference will be held at 10:30 A.M., November 14, 1989 at the statewide reception center. Attendance at the pre-bid conference is mandatory before submiting a bid proposal. Bids will not be accepted from contractor's not attending the pre-bid conference.

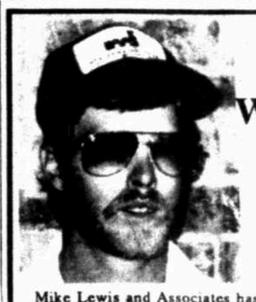
Bidding documents including plans and specifications may be obtained from:

MR. ROBERT MILLER
AEGIS ASSOCIATES, INC.
12015 PARK 35 CIRCLE,
SUITE 125
AUSTIN, TEXAS 78753-1807;
512/835-8052

Bidding documents may also be obtained at the time of the pre-bid conference. A deposit of $50.00 per set of documents is refundable. Bid security in the amount of five (5%) of the total base bid must accompany each bid. The Texas Youth Commission reserves the right to waive any informalities and to reject any and all bids.
October 29, 1989

110 Lodge Notices

Keystone Chapter & Council R.A.M. & R.S.M. 1st Tuesday of month, 7:30 p.m. Midland Commandery #84 1st Thursday of month, 7:30 p.m. Practice Wednesday nights 7:30 p.m.



WAYNE WORKMAN

Employee of the MONTH

Mike Lewis and Associates has chosen Wayne Workman as employee of the month. Wayne is the maintenance technician at the Sinclair Place Apartments, 4534 Sinclair, in Midland.

Wayne was chosen as employee of the month due to his outstanding attitude toward his fellow employees, toward his daily work assignments and toward the property on which he works. Wayne's supervisor receives compliments continually from residents about the quality work he performs for them on a daily basis. Wayne always exhibits enthusiasm and courtesy on any task or goal being achieved.

Wayne has been employed by Mike Lewis and Associates for three months. His expertise is in the field of heating and air conditioning, appliance repairs and plumbing. However, Wayne can complete any request from a minor electrical problem to a major flood.

Wayne is married and has two lovely children. His favorite past time is water skiing and he loves to leave his beeper home and go fishing!

689-9960
MIKE LEWIS & ASSOCIATES
REAL ESTATE

110 Lodge Notices

Acacia Masonic Lodge #1414 AF & AM. 1000 Upland. Regular Stated Meetings, 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 pm. Visiting brethren welcome. Marvin Witcher, W.M. Dale Ivie, Secretary

Midland Lodge 623 AF & AM, 1600 W. Wall, 682-3292. Regular stated meetings 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30 pm. Monday, October 16th, work in FC Degree, 7:30 pm. Visiting Masons welcome. Bob Stringer W.M. F. L. Cooper, Secretary

MIDLAND Centennial Lodge 1448 AF & AM - 1000 Upland Street. Stated meetings 1st and 3rd Saturday. Breakfast - 7:30 am Open Lodge-8:30 am Come Join Us! Bill R. Stark W.M. H.S. Elliot, Secretary

The Midland Shrine Club, 2019 Trade Drive. 685-1790 Regular stated meeting third Thursday each month. Hospitality 6:30 pm. Catered dinner 7 pm. Business meeting 8 pm. All nobles and their ladies invited. Russ Holmberg, President, Sam Bradley, Secretary.

115 Announcements

SPECIALIZING in Black hair, weaving, extensions, finger waves, pleasure curls. The Hair Shack. 687-1215. ask for Marie

130 Personals

FOR truly personal service on your Toyota-made vehicle - Permian Toyota 3110 W. Wall, 694-3691

ADOPTION
A bright future, lots of love and open arms await your newborn. Expenses paid. Legal/ confidential. Call Julie or Bob collect at 215-925-5820

★★★ ADOPTION ★★★
Please let us give your baby the happy home he or she deserves. Married 8 years and unable to have children, we're longing for a newborn to share our happy life and overflowing love. Father, full-time mother, and playful puppy live in lovely house in beautiful coastal Maine. We'll raise baby with love, humor, and boundless patience. Expenses paid. Please call Lisa and David collect anytime, (207) 773-9572.

MARY KAY COSMETICS
Sybil Wallace 684-5464
Debbie Maxson Lawrence 683-0040

★ ADOPTION ★
DO SOMETHING WONDERFUL!
Give your baby every chance. We are teachers who love children. Anxious to give your baby loving secure home, excellent schools (college too), family vacations, 4 loving grandparents, full time mom & devoted dad. Put your mind at ease. Expenses Paid. Call Elise & Steve collect anytime 914-683-3889.

ADOPTION
Say yes to life. Loving couple wish to give your baby a loving home with strong family values. Let us help you through this difficult time and give your baby all the love and opportunities you would if you could. Expenses paid.
Call collect 718-423-5483.

DRINKING problem in your life? Call Midland Council on Alcoholism, 682-4721. 24 hour service.

LOVING professional couple want to adopt newborn. Expenses paid, call collect, evenings. 201-573-8992.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
ADOPT
A loving couple longing for a newborn. We'll provide your baby with warmth, happiness and security. Help fulfill our life long dream of becoming a family. Expenses paid, legal. Call JANET & PAUL TOLL FREE 1-800-66-ADOPT
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

★ COSTUME Rental - Batman and Joker have arrived to add to our long list of great costumes. The new - unusual - all time favorites. Call Costumes by Dorothy, 694-7687.

130 Personals

BELLYGRAMS - The unique gift for the Boss, Boyfriend, Husband. 563-1378. Please leave name and number.

★ COSTUMES ★ Adult sizes, Sell or Rent. Original designs, $10 - $35. After 6:00, 697-5923.

LADIES, do you need a date? P.O. Box 9062, Midland, Texas, 79708.

★ ADOPTION ★
Let us provide your baby the kind of love and opportunities you would if you could. A waiting your newborn is a large home on a tree lined street, filled with love, warmth, laughter and music. We can help each other. Expenses paid. Call collect anytime
305-388-7173

HERBALIFE INDEPENDENT DISTRIBUTORS. CALL US FOR PRODUCTS. CALL HELEN AND DICK WHITMAN. 685-1423.

150 Lost and Found

LARGE Reward: North Loop and Midland Drive, white with brown tips Siamese kitten, 7 months old, female. Call 699-1652.

LOST Womens Tan Billfold. Reward. Please return, no questions asked. Call 689-8366.

LOST black and rust female miniature Pinscher, lost in area of Neeley and Wydewood. Call 697-3525 or 682-0321.

REWARD for the return of 7 month old Rottweiler, female. Taken off ranch south of Midland. No questions asked. 699-1473.

LOST black male cat, short hair, wearing pink collar with tags. East of Midland Park Mall, 10/23. 689-9351.

LOST: blonde Cocker Spaniel, male, no tags, black birthmark on tongue. Vicinity of Goddard Junior High. 689-6688 home, 683-3018 office.

FOUND: friendly grey half grown cat with striped legs and white paws at Northland MSystem parking lot. 683-7351, 699-5088.

FOUND: Lhasa Apso or Pekinese mix. Freshly groomed, gray. Garfield or Cimmaron. Call 683-2752 or 689-7355.

160 Money Loans Wanted

DOES YOUR BUSINESS NEED HELP?
To start a new business, expand your business, or are your present payments more than you can afford? Let CAPITAL CONSULTANTS help you solve your business problems or explore your financing alternatives. We're specialists in SBA and conventional loan packaging and placement.
731 Wadley 685-1996

DON'T SELL YOUR JEWELRY
Until you check with Williams Jewelry Exchange. We pay top prices for gold, silver or platinum jewelry, diamonds of any size, Rolex or other fine watches, precious metals, bullion, etc.
OPEN 10 - 6, MON - FRI. AT 2604 W FRONT. PHONE 684-4923

170 Schools-Instructions

American Truck Driving School Texas' Largest Training Facility Call 1-800-727-8592

205 Job Services

☆☆POSTAL☆☆
☆☆JOBS☆☆
For exam and application infomation. Call 219-836-8157, ext. 406 9 AM - 8 PM Seven days.

TEMPORARY positions available through holidays. 337-0563. C.G. and Company, The Personnel Professionals.

210 General Help Wanted

COUNTER help wanted in a sandwich shop opening November 1st. Apply at 1000 North Midkiff. Yogurt and More, behind Major Video or call 689-6778.

CO-MANGER Wanted: One year management experience required. Apply in person Paul Harris, Midland Park Mall.

FLORAL Designer needed full-time. Salary depends upon experience. Send resume to: BOX F-05, c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

The Symbol Says It All



You're seen this symbol around-at health agencies, day care facilities, neighborhood centers and, of course, on all United Way posters and publications.

But, did you know the symbol's very simple, yet universal, message?



At the bottom is a helping hand. The hand symbolizes the services and programs supported by the United Way that in turn the people in our community.



The image in the center, based on the universal symbol of mankind, is cradled by the helping hand. It shows that all people are supported and uplifted by United Way efforts.



And a rainbow springs from the helping hand, representing the hope of a better life possible through the United Way.

In these simple figures is the sum total of the United Way philosophy-to promote voluntarism and to support voluntary organizations in their efforts to provide a better life for us all.

This Advertisement Courtesy of the Midland Reporter-Telegram

OCT 29 1989

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Midland's People To People Market Place

DEADLINES

Word and Space Ads may appear the very next day when placed by 5 p.m. Ads placed on Saturday will appear on Monday.
Same Deadlines Apply For Cancellations

Display Ads requiring composition must be processed 2 working days before publication.
Same deadlines apply to copy changes on existing or new ads.

VISA MasterCard

To Place Your Fast Acting Result Getting Ad
CALL
682-6222

OFFICE HOURS
Weekdays 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.

100 NOTICES
50 Legal Notices
105 Happy Ads
110 Lodge Notices
115 Announcements
120 Public Notices
130 Personals
135 Meeting People
140 Card Of Thanks
150 Lost & Found
160 Money Loans Wanted
165 Investment Opportunity
170 Schools-Instruction

200 Employment
205 Job Services
210 General Help Wanted
211 Medical Help Wanted
212 Professional Help Wanted
216 Clerical
220 Sales Help Wanted
230 Situations Wanted
235 Adult Day Care
240 Child Care
250 Business Opportunities

NOTICE
Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for an error that nullifies the value of the ad.

300 Transportation
300 Automobiles-Domestic
305 Classic Cars
310 Automobiles-Import
315 Autos For Lease
320 Trucks & Vans
330 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles
340 Motorcycles
345 Trailers, Utility Trailers
350 Recreational Vehicles
360 Boats & Motors
370 Airplanes
380 Auto Services
390 Auto Parts & Access

400-500 Merchandise
400 Auctions
405 Garage/Yard Sales
410 Miscellaneous Sales
415 Miscellaneous Wanted
420 Good Things To Eat
430 Household Goods
440 Firewood
450 Sporting Goods
460 Antiques & Art
470 Musical Instruments
475 Crafts & Supplies
480 Cameras & Supplies
485 Radios, Stereo & TV
490 Computers & Access.
495 For Free
500 Pets & Supplies
505 Livestock - Poultry
510 Office Supplies
520 Store, Shop, Cafe Equip.
530 Air Cond. & Heating
540 Building Materials
550 Portable Buildings
560 Machinery & Tools
570 Oilfield Supplies
580 Farm Equipment

600 Rentals
600 Rooms For Rent
603 Roommates Wanted
604 Want To Rent
605 Apartments Furnished
610 Apartments Unfurnished
615 Apartments Furn. & Unfurn
620 Houses Furnished
625 Houses Unfurnished
630 Houses Furn. & Unfurn
635 Condos & Townhouses Furn
640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurn
645 Condos & Townhouse Furn/Unfurn
650 Mobile Homes Furnished
655 Mobile Homes - Unfurnished
660 Mobile Homes Space Rental
665 Business Prop. Office Rental
670 Warehouses & Storage Rental
675 Recreation & Resort Rental
680 Out Of Town Rental
685 Hunting Leases
690 Oil And Gas Leases

700 Real Estate
700 Manufactured Homes
710 Open Houses
720 Homes For Sale
730 Suburban Property
740 Out Of Town Property
750 Lots And Acreage
760 Farms And Ranches
770 Resort Property
780 Business Property
790 Investment Property

170 Schools-Instructions



CAREERS BEGIN HERE
AVALON
Vocational-Technical Institute
4241 Tanglewood
Odessa, Texas
563-9000 367-2622

- Word processing
- Lotus 1-2-3
- Accounting
- Electronics
- AC/Refrigeration
- Medical Assistant
- Travel/Tourism
- Day & Evening Classes
- Job Placement Assistance
- Financial Aid Available (If Qualified)

170 Schools-Instructions

8 Weeks to success!
Preferred by the nation's top carriers. Truck-driving classroom instruction + "hands-on" training.
- Most graduates placed within one week of graduation!
- Tuition and housing paid for qualified applicants.



ACTION CAREER TRAINING
Call the Action Line today at 1-800-888-3136

210 General Help Wanted

DAYTIME BANQUET COOK
4 Years experience minimum. Must have reliable transportation. Apply in person
Odessa Country Club
Chef Tim O'Harra
Between 2-4 pm, Tue-Fri

MR. GATTI'S
3205 W. Cuthbert
We are newly remodeled and in the midst of our grand reopening. Due to the increase in business we are now hiring for the following positions:
• 1 CASHIER • 2 DELIVERY DRIVERS
• 3 OVEN TENDERS
Apply between hours of 2-5, Mon-Fri
All wages will be based on experience

• • •

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.

• • •

AVON; work full-time, part-time, any time. Will help you get started. Evon, 699-2075!

ONE Experienced Air Frame and Power Plant Mechanic. Must have license. Mike Winter, Basin Aviation, 685-7000.

APARTMENT manager. Mature, stable person, one year experience. Billie, Professional Concepts Personnel, 362-0242

NEEDED: An experienced, hardworking, energetic Head Maintenance and a Porter for large apartment complex. Send resumes to: BOX F-09 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

EXCELLENT PAY NOW INTERVIEWING
Company expansion has created several immediate openings for young men and women in the Midland/ Odessa area. Complete training and advancement available. Two year residency required.
Call 1-362-2021
9:00 AM - 1:00 PM only

LOOKING FOR DEPENDABLE PEOPLE
to work on long term marketing assignment making outgoing phone calls. Immediate openings. Different shifts available.
Call today 689-9801
KELLY TEMPORARY SERVICES
EOE/M/F/H

$ $ FAST CASH
Light industrial workers and general laborers needed for a variety of assignments. Male or female with phone and own transportation. Call Monday for details, 683-5677
OLSTEN SERVICES

COMPANY Pumper needed. 2 years experience. Must live in Midland. Send Resume to: Pumper, P. O. Box 50934, Midland, Texas, 79710-0934.

TV STATION EXPANDING
Openings in Engineering and Production. Salaries negotiable. Send resume to:
4716 W. Waco Drive
Waco, Texas 76710-7016
EOE

PRINTER
We are looking for someone with commercial print shop experience. Must be able to operate AB Dick offset presses with T-HEAD. Salary open. Call 563-0162.

POSITION OPENING FOR
MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR
With 3 - 5 years experience. Must have extensive H/AC experience and a good knowledge of general maintenance. Please submit salary history and resume to:
BOX-E-15
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702

NEW RETAIL LIQUOR STORE
Is hiring a Manager & Part time help
Manager - 45 Hrs weekly. Good salary and benefits. Liquor, Retail and/ or Convenience store experience helpful.
Apply Monday, Oct. 30, 12pm - 7pm
Hampton Inn Lobby
3904 W. Wall
No Phone Calls

IF you have a car and a telephone, Manpower may have a job for you. We will be taking applications on Tuesday, October 31st between 9:00 and 11:00 am for general laborers, welders and experienced construction workers. 4500 West Illinois, Suite 200.

SUBWAY SANDWICHES
is looking for more great
CREW PEOPLE
20 to 30 hours per week
Some late night hours required
Apply in person
1115 ANDREWS HIGHWAY

CLAIMS REPRESENTATIVE TRAINEE
For large casualty Insurance Co. Must be willing to relocate. 4 Year college degree required. Company benefits include: retirement, group health & life plan. Will need to furnish resume.
Call 689-9838 or 563-0254
EOE

MIDLAND YMCA child care program is looking for one energetic person to work with small group of children in games, arts and crafts and sports skills that are native to Australia. Must have high school diploma, previous experience and knowledge of customs and youth activities. This position pays $4.00 per hour and is from the present to May, 1990. For more information, please come by 1016 E. Andrews Highway or call 699-0142.

ATTENTION MUD LOGGERS NEEDED
Limestone experience preferred
Send updated resume to:
MUD LOGGERS
1504 WILLOW CREEK
SEGUIN, TX 78155
or call (512)379-9646

DRIVERS/ OTR
Lewie Montgomery Trucking Company in business since 1945, is growing and hiring professional drivers. We pay 20% of the gross revenue for the truck. We offer: Paid vacation, profit sharing and paid life/ health insurance. Our fleet consist of late model trucks. If interested please call 915-334-0504 or 1-800-822-1945.

NANNIE/ Housekeeper, 8:00 AM 6:00 PM, Monday - Friday. Must have car and references. Call after 6:00 PM, 687-2046.

NEED immediately full time career agents, minimum requirements; high school graduates, neat appearance, no part time. Call for appointment 684-8981 Fred F. Munoz, American National Insurance Company.

AVON - here today! Here tomorrow! To buy or sell call Verla, 699-0119. No upfront fee.

WAREHOUSEMAN Needed - Experience with fracturing and acidizing chemicals helpful. Excellent benefits. Reply to: Smith Energy Services, 2401 E. I-20 Access Road, Midland.

TELEVISION STUDIO OPERATOR
OPEN SHIFTS
Position requires good eye hand coordination, logic and reasoning abilities. Fundamental keyboard/ computer knowledge helpful.
For appointment 699-0846
11 AM - 2 PM....MON - FRI

COLLEGE STUDENTS PART-TIME WORK
$205/ WEEK PART-TIME
Full time positions available
Flexible hours
around college schedules
Call Monday - Friday
9:00 AM - 5:00 PM
694-1114

EXPERIENCED Cook Needed. Apply in person at "The Bar" 606 W. Missouri

NOW hiring for telemarketers in our office. No experience needed, bonuses paid. Call 694-1957.

KENTUCKY Fried Chicken has openings for full and part time employees. All shifts available. Apply in person 2311 N. Big Spring.

WAITPERSON wanted. Apply at Sakura Restaurant, 1501 North Big Spring, 11:00 AM - 3:00 PM daily.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED CONTRACT OILFIELD PUMPER
Must relocate to Southern Michigan. Salary plus percentage of production.
(214)521-9447

WANTED: part time sitter for elderly woman and young child. Some evenings and weekends. References. 683-6847

COUNTER agent needed. Must be well groomed. Typing required, willing to work evenings and weekends. Apply in person at National Car Rental, airport. No phone calls please.

WAITRESS/ bartender, apply in person between 10:00 AM and 6:00 PM at Club Oasis, Desert Inn Motel.

MAINTENANCE man with some plumbing, electrical and mechanical skills. Salary, plus housing and utilies. References required. Call 694-2534 for appt.

FRONT Desk Clerk needed. Apply at West Wind Motel, 3808 West Wall.

CLUB DV8 is now accepting applications for cocktail waitresses/ waiters. Call 685-0032 Wednesday through Saturday.

MAINTAINENCE helper needed, only experienced need apply. Call for an appointment 689-0781.

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

CASHIERS
Now hiring for full and part time counter positions. Must be able to work weekends. Apply in person at Fuddruckers, Midland Park Mall.

Who's Who For Service



Air Conditioning/Heating Service

BOSWORTH/ C.A. Gray Co. We've been in the service business for 40 years! Call us for all your plumbing, heating and air conditioning needs. 683-5233, nights 682-2620.

Appliance Repair

SPECIAL - Microwave oven repairs $15 plus parts. Major appliances also repaired. A-1 Quality Appliance. 689-7447

BRITT'S Appliance Repair - fast service on washers, dryers, dishwashers, ranges, refrigerators, and freezers. Reasonable rates. 694-7502.

Bookkeeping & Taxes

EXPERIENCED Bookkeeper, Tax Preparer, Money Manger. Reasonable rates. References upon request. Call Brenda Crabb, 694-0198.

Carpet

QUALITY SERVICE, CLEANS CARPETS AND UPHOLSTERY. BIG SAVINGS. FREE ESTIMATES. 687-3300. EXPERIENCED PROFESSIONALS. REFERENCES AVAILABLE.

Clock and Watch Repair

EXPERT antique and other clock repair. 350 N. Midland Dr. Suite C. The Right Time. Or call 697-0540.

Computer Services

TONER cartridge recharging: Save 50% or more off the price of a new cartridge by having your cartridge professionally cleaned and refilled. For more information, call 682-2017.

Concrete Work

PATIOS. Driveways and flower beds. Good, clean job. Mario Barboza/ Self contracted. Concrete work. 689-0568.

28 YEARS in Midland. Concrete, pool deck, brick, block, swimming pools, etc. Senior Discount. Terms. All carports /additions. 683-7068.

M&M CONCRETE. Dump truck/ Backhoe. Top soil, field dirt. All types of concrete work. 682-6197.

CONCRETE Work: Patios, sidewalks, curbs and drives. References available. Free estimates. Webster Construction, 697-2735.

CONCRETE Work and All Kinds of Remodeling Done. Free Estimates. Call G.C. Garcia, 683-9180.

Dirt Work

NITTY Gritty Dirt Man. Experienced dirt work, mowing, tiling. Dump truck, loader. Free Estimates. 697-8677.

DOZER, maintainer, backhoe, dump truck service. Field dirt, caliche, driveways, grubbing, raking small tracts. Roy Rogers 682-7843, 682-7548.

BL BACKHOE, dozer, dump trucks, topsoil, caliche, lots, alleys, discing, shredding, septic systems. 687-4876.

Drafting Service

FREELANCE Drafting. Well spotting, Map making, Leeray, beautiful free-hand lettering. Call 682-3885

Estate Sale Service

LET an experienced, mature lady hold your estate and garage sales. Long time Midlander. References available. Call Floy Maberry, 684-4935.

Electric Service

KREGER Electric Company. Licensed, bonded, insured. Ceiling fans, lights, plugs added, additions, commercial, residential. 684-4836.

JAMES D. Barnes, formerly with Electric Motor Service for 35 years, now co-owner Diamond Electric Service, 3408 South County Road 1216. 694-2229.

RESIDENTIAL & commercial. Electrical installations, ceiling fans, switches/ plugs. Licensed/ insured. 685-0859.

ELECTRICAL. No job too small, free estimates. Ceiling fans. Most reasonable rates in town. 699-4790.

CHRISTMAS SPIRIT!
Call Robert, a liscensed electrician to install your lights or service calls.
687-0481

Floor Service

SOLOMON Floor Services. Cleaning, Sealing, Reconditioning. All Types. Specializing in Mexican, Wood. Call Solomon 684-7650.

Fences

FENCES new/ repair. Wood - Masonry - Metal. Call 699-4335. Townzen Fence Company. Free Estimates, Insured.

WOOD and chain link fence and cement work. 60 Years fencing combination. Call Labro 682-6722.

REPAIR Wood Fences and Install New. Free Estimates. Call 694-1201 for Charles.

Fireplace Services

FIREPLACES repaired, accessories, and gas logs. Service and maintenance. Master plumber experience. Call 697-4712.

Furniture Refinishing

LISA Burrow and Company: Furniture Refinishing. 2200 Warehouse Road. Free Estimates. Call 689-6351.

ROYAL Furniture Refinishing: stripping, repair, upholstery and mirror resilvering. 2505 90E, Midland 682-9239.

BOB BOYDSTUN HARDWARE. FURNITURE REPAIR, HAND STRIPPING, REFINISHING. FREE ESTIMATES. 1419 NORTH BIG SPRING. 683-6872.

Hauling

• B&D HAULING • "We Haul For Less" Also mow lots/ alleys. Bill Waddell 694-6729.

ME-HAUL. Need a pickup? Small or medium loads. Construction debris, appliances, brush piles, junk. Moving locally? Whatever - 684-6195.

Hauling

I FEEL satisfied with hauling and carpet cleaning. 24 hours hauling, service detail shop, corsages for bouquets, weddings and all occasions, christmas decorations and ornaments, catering for parties, lawn service, (tree trimming), house painting, inside and out, cutting and cleaning alleys. 685-4064.

B. JACKSON - Handy Man Service. Haul off trash, old furniture, appliances, carpet - padding. Call 682-2667.

Home Repairs, Remodeling

FORMICA counter tops, beveled edges. Free estimates. References available. Work guaranteed. Call Luis, 682-4544.

CEILING repairs, sheet rock, blown acoustics, texture painting, paperhanging, ceramic tile, formica, carpentry. 682-7711.

CERAMIC tile installation. All types & repairs. 25 years experience. 697-8811 Boze Tile Company.

HODGES Construction. ★Small jobs welcome★. New construction, repairs, remodeling, additions, painting, tape and bedding, acoustical ceilings, fencing, roofing, cabinets, tile work, storage buildings. We do it all. Call Ronnie, 689-8586.

J & M SERVICES. Screen work, carpentry, key and lock repair, remodeling, electrical, window and door installation, plumbing, concrete. No job too small. Call John at 694-0928.

BRANSON Construction! New homes, remodels. Painting, concrete, steel & vinyl siding, garages, patios, custom kitchens. Bank financing. 697-1238.

H&D CONSTRUCTION. Repairs, remodeling, painting, tape & bedding, acoustical ceilings, storm windows, fence building & repair. Small jobs welcome. 694-6532 or 697-4889

ABLE Construction Company. Free estimates, home repair, remodeling, fence, add-ons, windows, door and siding installation. 694-7576.

FJM CONSTRUCTION. Quality work for less $$$, for all your household and building needs. 687-1068.

VINYL and wood floors, formica counter tops. Expert workmanship. Free Estimates. Howard, 694-4044, leave message.

FOR all your construction needs call Dorland Construction Company. New construction & remodeling of all kinds. 699-1243.

MINOR home repairs. Painting, wall papering, drapery hanging, A/C heating filters changed, etc. For estimates call 697-8341.

Insurance

DENTAL Coverage $10.00 monthly, benefits for preexisting conditions save 50%. 563-5022.

Insulation

BOSWORTH/ C.A. Gray Co. Blown-in insulation. Call us for a quality job at a competitive price! 683-5233, nights 682-2620.

MIDLAND Insulation Company. Midlands Oldest Insulation Company offers blown-in insulation. Residential or commercial. Call 694-7673, for free estimate.

Ironing

IRONING In My Home - 60¢ per piece, starch furnished. West Side. Call after 5:00, 694-4303.

IRONING $8.00 a dozen. Furnish your own starch if wanted. Call 699-6573.

Janitorial Service

HOUSECLEANING - working my way through college. Commercial/ residential. Very reliable. Affordable rates. References. Call 689-6479.

TAKE time for yourself and your family, let us do your housework and ironing. Call 697-9454 or 697-8152.

EXECELLENT Housekeeper available. Limited hours. Specialities; kitchens, baths, windows, mini-blinds, laundry. Trust worthy, insurance. For consultation call 694-8057.

SUPER Clean Cleaning Service, bonded, reasonable rates, references. Call 381-4915 and beeper # 561-0236.

EXCELLENT references if you're looking for honesty, reliability, someone trustworthy, fast but thorough. Call 689-9421.

CLEAN sisters to clean houses, offices, apartments. Great references, reasonable. No job too small or too big. 697-7477, 685-5086

GENERAL Housecleaning. Dependable. Free estimates. Job by bid. Call 689-8244.

HOUSECLEANING done. References available. Call 697-7202.

HONEST Christian lady will do your housekeeping. Reasonable rates. Call 682-9301, leave message.

"COMPLETE MAID SERVICE" - MOVE OUT'S, WINDOWS; RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL. DEPENDABLE EXCELLENT WORK WITH REFERENCES. 694-8393 - LEAVE MESSAGE OR CALL AFTER 6:00 PM. THANKS!

Lawn & Garden Service

WEST Texas Trees A Treasure. Let a trained professional care for yours. Reasonable Rates. Vic 687-2491

TREE pruning, shrub trimming, hauling, lawn clean-up. References. Richard Reed 699-2060.

DAVID'S COMPLETE YARD SERVICE. MOWING, FLOWERBEDS, TRACTOR WORK, TREES, ALLEYS, ETC. FREE ESTIMATES. NEGOTIABLE. 686-7560.

FREE estimates! Expert Lawn Care, Light Hauling, Miscellaneous jobs small or large. Robert, John, Juan. 699-5645.

CURRIE'S Yard Service. Mowing, flower beds, hauling, tilling, alleys, all yard work. Tree trimming. 682-9523.

EXPERT Tree & Shrub Pruning. Also lawn mowing. Call 683-3949, ask for Clayton.

EXPERT TREE TRIMMING OR REMOVALS. STUMP GRINDER, TOP SOIL, FLOWER BEDS, ALLEYS. CASH DISCOUNTS. 687-4876.

BL Landscaping. Tree trimming, removing, stump cutter machine, alleys, lots, top soil, mowing, tilling. 687-4876.

ROSE'S Lawn Service. Quality work on trees, pruning, feeding, yard work, flower beds. Free estimates. 697-1912.

"FALL Clean Up" - Trim trees, total care of yards. Doug's Excellent Lawn Service. Call 563-1557.

Lawn & Garden Service

HORTICO
PROFESSIONAL TREE PRUNING
LANDSCAPE DESIGN
Specializing In All Horticultural Services.....Free Estimates
Bus. 686-7231, Res. 699-8061

ANY TYPE OF LAWN WORK. WILL DO TODAY. QUALITY WORK. REASONABLE PRICES. ESTIMATES. PHILIP 683-7847.

LAWN SERVICE, mowing, edging, light hauling and trimming. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. 687-5549 call anytime.

MOWING, Edging, Tree pruning, Alleys cleaned and Light hauling. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. Call 684-6803.

FAST friendly service. Reasonable rates. Total Lawn Care and other odd jobs. 699-0549, References available.

TREE and shrub pruning. Flowers and plants installed. References, Call Hartman's Nursery 683-8153, or 697-0105.

Lawn Mower Repair

LAWN Mower repair. Call 689-0828, leave name and number, will return your call.

Masonry Work

MASON - 28 years experience. Specializing in fireplaces, mail boxes, block fences, replacing broken brick. Reasonable. 682-3598.

MASONRY work, brick, block stone, fireplaces. Free estimates. All work guaranteed. Brian Conway, 687-5155.

MASONRY all types: brick, block, stone, concrete. Dependable. Free estimates. Quality workmanship. Glen Rickey 694-7684

ALL types of masonry. Brick, block, stone and concrete. Steve Rickey, 682-5708, 559-6769 for free estimates.

Miscellaneous Services

RESIDENTIAL window cleaning service. Inside and outside. Reasonable rates. References. Call 697-3458, weekdays.

QUICK'S Home Maintenance. Appliance repair, electrical and plumbing repair, carpentry, installing phone jacks. Free estimates. 26 years experience. Work guaranteed. 699-6047.

Mobile Home Service/Moving

BILL'S Mobile Home Moving: Blocking, leveling, tie downs. Fully insured, we do all! Legal in all states. Quote 699-4289, or 563-5607

Moving & Storage

ALLSTATE Moving. Professional, quality service, short notice. Local moving special - $35 per hour. Call 563-9040.

Painting & Paper Hanging

HENRY Master of Painting/ Remodeling. Sixteen years Experience. Low rates, Excellence guaranteed. Free estimates. 684-8135.

GIVE Me A Call.....Free Estimates. Painting $50 rooms, interior/ exterior. 30 Years references, 697-5594.

EXPERIENCED Painter. Reasonable, free estimates. Have exteriors/ interiors done before cold weather. Call 694-4525.

$250 EXTERIORS, $50 Rooms, Free Estimates: 30 years Midland references. Also Acoustic, Sheetrock Repair, Cabinets, Formica, Remodel. Bonded. 685-3020 or 694-5039.

DAN GARNER PAINTING
Commercial and Residential
Specializing in house painting.
Free Estimates References
697-4362

C&C PAINTING. Now's the time, the price is right. Interior - exterior - repairs. Free estimates, 697-0100.

PROFESSIONAL Individual, 14 years experience, your satisfaction guaranteed. Free estimates, references. Repairs, lowest prices, 694-8853.

PAPER Hanging: Responsible. Reasonable Rates. Call for estimates. Days 688-5242. Call After 5:00 PM 697-4941.

Piano Tuning

SHERROD'S Piano Service. Expert piano tuning and repair. Call Michael R. Sherrod at 694-3161.

Plumbing

$25 SERVICE Calls. Prompt, free estimates. Tell friends, I need the work. Call Ken, 699-4137.

BOSWORTH/ C.A. Gray Co. We've been in the service business for 40 years! Call us for all your plumbing, heating and air conditioning needs. 683-5233, nights 682-2620.

Radio, TV Service

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
TV REPAIR IN HOME SERVICE ALL BRANDS
HOURS 9 - 6
MONDAY - SATURDAY
CALL 684-8399

Roofing

REAM ROOFING - All wood or composition reroofs and repair work professionally hand nailed. ALL WORK GUARANTEED. FOR FREE ESTIMATES CALL 697-1613.

BRANNON Roofing: Best quality work. Hand nailed - not stapled. Reasonable prices. References. Free estimates. 689-0909.

Roofing

INDUSTRIAL ROOFING
35 YEARS
of quality roofing for Midland and all of WEST TEXAS
Protect your home and property, have your roof installed by qualified and insured roofer.
CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATES
683-4645 Dorothy Milner -owner-

Quality Roofing By
CUSTOM BUILDERS OF MIDLAND
1-800-446-6458 or 561-4163
We will work with your insurance company to get you the best possible settlement.
Call for a complete list of references.
Prompt clean professional installations.
Free Estimates.
Member Midland Chamber of Commerce
PLEDGED TO ARBITRATE
CUSTOMER CONCERN PROGRAM
Better Business Bureau of the Permian Basin

ROOFING
WEST TEXAS ROOFING OF MIDLAND
686-0511

RESIDENTIAL ROOFING SPECIALIZING IN:
- Residential Re-Roofing
- All Types Of Composition
- Insurance Claims

LA FONDA HOMES INC.
694-6465

A COACHES ROOFING
Don't let amateurs do your roof! Use a proven professional!
Wood - shingle - repairs - hand nailed.
Local Roofing - Local Roofer
Bonded & Insured
30 Years Experience
Free Estimates
Member of Chamber of Commerce
687-0850

KEN Collins Roofing. Free Estimates. Shingling, flat roofs. Local references. All work guaranteed. Call 689-7984.

RAY'S Roofing. No job's too small, most reasonable rates in town. Cedar or Composition. 699-4790.

Sewing & Alterations

DRESSMAKING and alterations. Weddings are our specialty. Nita Blount 694-4245. Donna Jones 685-1908.

Sewing Machine Repair

EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE. SEWING MACHINE SALES NEW & USED. ONE YEAR GUARANTEED ON REPAIRS. 694-3260.

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PROFESSIONAL Installation and maintenance of telephone, fax or computer systems. T.I.M.E. Communications 687-1783.

TELEPHONE Man. Gus Jolly. 35 Years Experience. Repair and Installation. Residential • Businesses • Key Systems • Merlins. 694-1010.

RESIDENTIAL telephone jacks installed for $27.50. Business and Residential Service, J-Dean Com Shop 563-1709.

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MOWING, Bush Hogging, Light Hauling. No Job to Small or to Large. Free Estimtes. 697-2869

NITTY Gritty Dirt Man. Experienced dirt work, mowing, tiling. Dump truck, loader/ Free Estimates. 697-8677.

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TYPING, proposals, resumes, correspondence; LaserJet printer. Desk top publishing, newsletters. Crass & Associates. 694-6736. MC/ Visa.

WORD Processing. Specializing in small businesses and individuals. Oil, legal experience. WordPerfect. Letter quality printer. 697-0033.

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CLOUD "9" Furniture Upholstery: Shocked by new furniture prices? We will help you recover. 682-3222.

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CALL Ray Wooten for Red Jacket Pumps. Designed to outlast any pump ever put in a well. 682-2814.

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ALL types welding, small jobs a specialty! Guaranteed satisfaction., 30 years experience. 694-0430

EXPERT roofing, all types, 25 years experience, native Midlander, two year warranty. For an estimate without obligation call Larry at 687-2156.

Satellite Service

SATELLITE TV SYSTEMS
• 10 Ft System From 699*
• Video Cipher Descrambler 399*
• Skyview Descrambler & Service
• Service All Makes
First Communications
699-7510 561-4107

SATELLITE/ electronics sales - service. New and used, all makes. Best prices. Moved/ installed. Call 694-7576.

Septic Tank Service

WOOTEN'S Septic Tank Service. $38 per load 10/27/89 - 11/30/89 only. Bacteria available. 687-4198.

Sewing & Alterations

SEWING & Ironing Done. Also Child Care. Reasonable Rates. References. Call 689-7835 ask for Sharon.

SEAMS So Nice Professional Alterations. In - out - up or down. San Miguel Square, #156. 699-1045.

CUSTOM tailoring and alterations. French Unique Cleaners, 4230 Midland Drive. Call 689-0298.

SUPER SELLER ADS SELL
3 LINES
7 DAYS
7 DOLLARS
Prices must be advertised and total value of items may not exceed $350.
CALL TODAY
682-6222

210 General Help Wanted

The Midland Reporter-Telegram has CITY ROUTES AVAILABLE

Excellent opportunity for individuals with 1 - 2 hours to spare in the afternoons Monday - Friday and early Saturday morning and 2-3 hours on Sunday mornings.

Must be dependable and have reliable transportation.

Come by
Midland Reporter - Telegram
Monday - Friday
201 East Illinois for an application

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

McDONALD'S

Taking applications for assertive individuals for entry level management positions. College or retail experience helpful but not necessary.

APPLY AT:
1111 Andrews Highway, Midland, TX
I-20 & Hwy 87, Big Spring, TX
Affirmative Action Employer M/F

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

MECHANICS

Experienced diesel truck mechanics needed. Monthly commission range $2500 if qualified. Excellent fringe benefits.
Wes-Tex Equipment Company
P.O. Box 4937
Midland, Texas 79704
or contact
James Greenwood, 697-6096.

TELEMARKETING: Top Wages Paid - No Experience Needed - Flexible Hours - Call 694-1957.

CHURCH'S Chicken is now hiring part-time and full time help. Apply at 202 N. Midkiff, 2:00 - 5:00.

MANAGER-IN TRAINING

Domino's Pizza is looking for career oriented people. Only three full time positions left! Forty plus work week, Health and Dental Insurance and lots of hands on experience. Must be 18 years old.
Please call 699-0812.

Are you a safe driver? If so DOMINO'S PIZZA wants you to deliver for us. Our drivers average from $6.00 to $8.00 plus per hour. Full and part time available. Must be 18 years old; have a car, insurance and driver's license. Please call 699-0812.

JUNIOR Map Draftsman. Good free hand lettering essential. Call 683-2778 for appointment.

DRIVERS WANTED
ROADRUNNER TRUCKING INC.
Now hiring solo van or flatbed OTR Drivers

GOOD PAY!
GOOD BENEFITS!
GOOD EQUIPMENT!
GOOD PEOPLE!

Stay 6 months and receive $200 sign on money. Call us with 1 year recent, verifiable experience and an acceptable driving record. Telephone applications taken until 10:00 PM weekdays and 8:00 - 5:00 weekends. No students please.

FLATBED - CALL 800-876-7784
VAN - Weekdays only - 800-777-5255

☆☆POSTAL JOBS☆☆
Start at 10.39/ hour.
For exam and application information, call 219-836-8170 ext. 406. 9:00 AM - 8:00 PM 7 days.

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 & Part time positions are available immediately for:
- Cooks • Food Servers
- Food Bar Preparation
- Order Takers • Dishwashers
- Fry Cooks

So come and get in on these exciting job opportunities by applying in person at

WESTERN SIZZLIN STEAKHOUSE RESTAURANT

515 Andrews Hwy.
Midland, Tx.
2:30-4:30 p.m. Daily

AUTOMOTIVE equipment manufacturer is seeking a technical representative to install service support and provide training to the West Texas area. Technical and electronic experience preferred. Extensive training provided, high income potential in established protected territory.
Send resume to: P. O .Box 20091, Arlington, Texas 76006.

WANTED immediately. Bus persons, apply in person. Venezia Restaurant, #20 Plaza Center.

EASTSIDE OPPORTUNITIES!!

Now taking applications for newspaper carriers in the following areas:

Cherry Lane — N. Calhoun St.
Terrell St. — Tilden
Lincoln — Loraine
Clay — N. Ft. Worth
N. Dallas St.

Excellent opportunity for individuals with 1-2 hours to spare in the afternoons Monday - Friday and early Saturday mornings and 2-3 hours on Sunday mornings.

Must be dependable and have reliable transportation.

Come by 201 E. Illinois to apply
Ask for J.J. Jackson
MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

FUEL DESK CASHIER

Company pays health insurance after 6 months, 1 week paid vacation after one year. Opportunity for advancement. Apply in person to:

NATIONAL TRUCK STOP
2400 WEST LOOP 250
MIDLAND, TEXAS

MIDLAND YMCA Youth Basketball League Director. Form teams, recruit coaches/ officials, supervise gym. Part time paid position, November - March. Free membership. Applications at Community Services YMCA, 1016 Andrews Highway, Western Park Plaza. Call 699-0142.

ODESSA POLICE DEPARTMENT
A COMMITMENT TO EXCELLENCE

THE ODESSA POLICE DEPARTMENT IS CURRENTLY RECRUITING QUALIFIED MEN AND WOMEN TO FILL THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS:

* POLICE OFFICER * POLICE CADET (Ages 18-21) - $13,344

* Starting Salary: $16,080-$20,700
* Promotional Opportunity after 3 years
* Educational Incentives Payd up to $150.00

BENEFITS INCLUDE:
* 16 Vacation Days & 10 ½ Holidays *Texas Municipal Retirement System
* Group Medical/Dental/Life Insurance * Educational Incentive Pay

An Equal Opportunity Employer
INTERESTED INDIVIDUALS SHOULD CONTACT THE ODESSA POLICE DEPARTMENT FOR AN INTERVIEW AT:

CITY OF ODESSA
PERSONNEL OFFICE
411 W. 8th St.
ODESSA, TEXAS 79761
(915) 337-7381

For additional information call or write:
ST. S.R. MYRICK, RECRUITER
ODESSA POLICE DEPARTMENT
205 N. GRANT
ODESSA, TEXAS 79760
(915) 333-3641, ext. 439

CARQUEST AUTO PARTS has immediate openings for the following positions:
- Warehouseman
- Parts Counter Trainee
- Experienced Parts Counterperson

We offer a competitive salary, excellent benefit package & advancement opportunities. This is an excellent opportunity to join the Number 1 Automotive Parts Distributor in the Permian Basin. Apply in person to 300 E. Texas in Midland.

DELI help, part time, Monday - Friday, apply in person, Midtowner, 201 North Marienfeld.

EXPERIENCED Tubing Testers needed. Only experienced need apply. Call (915)683-4996 or (915) 684-6361.

EXPERIENCED DERRICKHANDS, FLOORHANDS, ROUSTABOUTS & ELECTRICIANS

for drilling rigs. Land and offshore opportunities. Competitive salary and benefits. For more information call:

1-318-232-7032

All applicants must apply in person at 1405 W. Pinhook Road, Lafayette, LA
Equal Opportunity Employer

FWA DRILLING COMPANY, INC.
Is looking for experienced
DRILLERS AND ROUGHNECKS

Top wages and benefits available for above average hands with favorable work record. Drug screen urinalysis required for acceptable applicants.

Apply at:
640 N. LOOP 250 WEST
MIDLAND, TEXAS

Bring Drivers License and Social Security Card

211 Medical Help Wanted

An Excellent Choice

You've already chosen a profession which demands excellence. Your next choice will determine how your profession fits in with your lifestyle: your goals, your opportunities for growth, and your work and leisure environment. Make your choice to work in a hospital that is committed to excellence.

- Registered Nurses
- Cardiovascular R.N.
- Staff Pharmacists
- Radiologic Technologist
- Medical Technologist
- CD Counselors and Therapists
- Physical Therapist/PRN
- Occupation Therapist/PRN
- Speech-Language Pathologist/PRN
- Medical Transcriptionist
- A.R.T. Coder
- Maintenance Mechanic/Temporary

We offer an excellent compensation and benefits package.
For an application and more information call:

HUMAN RESOURCES DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
2200 West Illinois
Midland, Texas 79701
685-1538

Member of Voluntary Hospitals of American, Inc.
EOE

210 General Help Wanted

DRIVER needed must have economy car or motorcycle. Call immediately 682-3268.

DEPENDABLE, responsible, mature woman, to take care of 22 month old toddler, plus housekeeping duties. Non-smoker speaking fluent English preferred. Hours 7 am - 5 pm, Monday - Friday. Call 689-6493.

PRESS Operator. Firm seeking quality operator with experience on Multilith, Chief, or Hamada presses. Good opportunity for the right individual. Call John, (915)686-0686.

Driver

HOT ROLLS

J. B. Hunt is the hottest company in the transport business. Our success has the industry talking. Run with a winner. Call:

1-800-643-3331

J. B. Hunt
Where the driver matters

An equal opportunity employer
Subject to drug screen

210 General Help Wanted

Restaurants

Great News for Waiters/ Waitresses:
We're the most popular place in town.

Red Lobster is the place to be. For great food. Great times, great jobs and great tips.

You can earn more with us!
We Offer:
- Full & Part Time
- Flexible Hours
- Great Starting Salary
- Paid Vacation/ Holidays
- Training & Advancement
- Meal Discounts
- Profit Sharing/ Savings Plan
- Eligibility for Group Health/ Dental Insurance.

Interviews conducted 2-4 pm daily. Ask for the Manager.

RED LOBSTER
2319 W. Loop 250 North
Midland, TX
equal opportunity employer

211 Medical Help Wanted

NEEDED Part time LVN for busy clinic. Call 697-7999.

RESPIRATORY THERAPY
Position in progressive regional hospital for Certified or Registered Respiratory Therapy Tech, or eligible. Rotating shifts. Competitive salary and benefits.
Contact Sheridan Moosman, R.R.T., Arkansas Valley Regional Medical Center, 1100 Carson Ave., LaJunta, Co 81050. 713-384-5412, ext 194.

LVN
Manor Park has position open for LVN. Excellent benefits. Competitive salary. Apply Monday through Friday to:
Betty Compton
Director of Nursing
2208 N. Loop 250 West
Midland, Texas

DENTAL assistant, 2 positions. X-ray, fillings, crowns, terminology experience. Billie, Professional Concepts Personnel, 362-0242

LVN'S Needed Full or part time 3-11 or 11-7. Terrace West Nursing Center, 2800 N. Midland Drive. Apply in person.

DENTAL BUSINESS ASSISTANT for high volume practice. Do have excellent communications skills over the telephone and in person. Are you enthusiastic, loyal and dependable. If you have experience with appointment book control, insurance and bookkeeping and you like working in an office that appreciates staff, please send resume and cover letter to: BOX E- 11 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

RESPIRATORY THERAPY
ASK ABOUT OUR $1000 SIGN ON BONUS!

Arlington Memorial Hospital, a 380 bed, full service, acute care facility located in the Dallas/ Fort Worth Metroplex, has immediate openings for RRT's/ CRTT's. Level III NICU, ABG's, adult ICU and routine therapy experience preferred. We offer competitive salaries and excellent benefits. If you are interested in making a positive change please call (817) 274-5581 or mail your resume to:

Arlington Memorial Hospital
800 West Randall Mill Road
Arlington, Texas 76012



MEETING PEOPLE



MEETING PEOPLE



An interesting and confidential way to meet other people with similar interests!

It's Easy - It's Absolutely FREE!

How To Place Your Ad In The Meeting People Feature:

Fill out the attached information form and mail it along with your ad (60 words or less) to: MEETING PEOPLE
c/o Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702

Your ad will appear in 2 Sunday editions. There is absolutely NO CHARGE for running you ad, however, we do reserve the right to edit any copy submitted. All replies received with proper forwarding fee will be forwarded to you.

How To Reply By Mail:

Any ad published can be contacted through the mail. Simply do the following:

1) Read the advertisements and mark those to which you wish to reply.

2) Write a letter to those and include something about yourself, your interests. Don't forget to include how the advertiser may get in touch with you. You may answer as many ads as you wish.

3) Put each letter in a separate envelope. Write the code number shown in each advertisement on the front of the envelope, affix the proper postage and seal the envelope.

4) The forwarding fee for each letter is three dollars ($3.00). If, for example you have written two letters you will need to send $6, if you have written three letters send $9, etc. Cash, checks and money orders are acceptable.

5) Enclose your envelopes and payment in a larger envelope, seal it, and affix stamp. Address it to: MEETING PEOPLE
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702

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) _____

COMPANION CORNER
The following ads have been placed by singles looking for non-romantic friendships.

ATTENTION MEETING PEOPLE PEOPLE! PROUD TO ANNOUNCE THE 6TH MARRIAGE FROM THE MEETING PEOPLE SECTION. MP-200 PLACED AN AD ON SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1989 AND HAD HER FIRST DATE ON FEBRUARY 23. THE HAPPY COUPLE FELL IN LOVE AND MARRIED ON SEPTEMBER 19, 1989. THIS COULD BE YOU, IF YOU WOULD PLACE AN AD FOR FREE IN OUR MEETING PEOPLE SECTION. LOOK IN THIS SUNDAYS CLASSIFIED SECTION FOR THE FORM TO FILL OUT, IT WORKS!

FEMALE PERSONAL ADS
The following ads have been placed by females looking to meet males.

I'M 46 year old, 5'6", 126 lbs., Caucasian lady. If your a tall, non-smoking, non-drug user, like someone to laugh with, hold hands with, share problems and dreams; I would like to meet you. I enjoy c/w to country club, quiet evenings alone or dining out with friends. Please include phone number when responding. (MP-879)

DIVORCED Caucasian female 44, would like to start over. Would like to have a gentleman 45-60, someone who likes children. I have a lot of different interests, sports, music, movies, staying home with someone special. Hope your out there. Please respond with phone number. All replies will be answered. (MP-880)

I'M a widow in my 60's wishing to meet a Caucasian gentleman in the age group of 60-70. Must be a born again Christian that enjoys associating with other Christians. Must not smoke or drink alcoholic beverages. I'm a retired person after 25 years with one organization. I like card & domino games, c/w dancing and good clean fun. I'm not a jab slob or a Miss America, but good looking. A good dresser. (MP-881)

19 YEAR old Mother of one, looking for someone who enjoys dancing, progressive music, sports and anything else worth while. If you like to have fun, reply and make me interested. (MP-882)

I'M a kind-hearted Caucasian female, mid 60's wishing for a kind-hearted Grandpa with a grand family who would share their lives with me. I try to live a good clean Christian life and want the same in my new family. Let me hear from you soon, please. Maybe Christmas won't find me alone again. (MP-884)

HONEST and sincere Caucasian lady in the late 60's. Would like to meet a gentleman with the same qualities. I'm still working, like to travel, going to movies, flea markets. Please no alcohol or drug users. (MP-885)

FEMALE PERSONAL ADS
The following ads have been placed by females looking to meet males.

60 YEAR old Caucasian lady, 5'3", 118 lbs., would like to meet sincere caring gentleman. I like gardening, fishing, cooking, walks, theatre, nights out and just spending time together. I don't smoke, will take a drink sometimes. All replies will be answered. (MP-878)

ATTENTION: Gentleman who responded to my ad a few weeks back MP-837. I have not responded due only to the fact that I didn't received an address, phone number, or any other means to contact you. I liked your "laundry list" & dancing like Patrick Swaze is not required. I also like swings and attend Methodist Church. My hair is not short, but not real long either - I prefer long hair, I'm working on it. (MP-837)

33 YEAR old lady, blonde, blue eyes, full-time medical secretary, part-time student seeks special gentleman to share free time. Enjoys reading, music, dancing, long walks, conversation, romantic fireplaces. If you are a non-smoker, non-drug user, and only social drinker and interested in a warm relationship with a caring, sensitive person. Send details with phone number. All replies will be answered. (MP-874)

FEMALE PERSONAL ADS
The following ads have been placed by females looking to meet males.

DIVORCED 45 year old secretary, 5'4", 128 lbs., dark hair, who enjoys c/w music, dancing, movies, lake, and cooking. I would like to meet an honest gentleman 45-50, light drinker, non-smoker and would like to be seen with an attractive lady. Please include phone number. (MP-838)

SLENDER, petite, opinionated, divorced, 45 year old Caucasian female. Would like to meet a gentleman 45-60 to share a meaningful relationship. I am interested in some environmental and club activity orientated. Enjoy camping to luxury, dancing, old movies, reading and exercise. Smoker, light drinkers okay. No drug users or one night stands please. (MP-843)

MALE PERSONAL ADS
The following ads have been placed by males looking to meet females.

I'M 29 years old, 6'2", 174 lbs., brown eyes, black hair, well groomed and have a black beard. I don't smoke or use drugs. Wanting to meet honest and sincere lady to share my life with. Age make no difference. I like eating out, movies, or just being close to each other. I have a steady job and own my own home. (MP-883)

I WANT to settle down with one very special lady. I'm degreed professional single Caucasian male, 48, 5'11", 190 lbs, slender. Straight, no drug user, non-smoker. Enjoy theatre, concerts, c/w dancing, candlelight dining with someone special, almost anything outdoors, hiking, white water rafting, boating, RV camping to deep sea fishing. Like to travel to new places and do new things. (MP-840)

MALE PERSONAL ADS
The following ads have been placed by males looking to meet females.

ALL you ladies out there between 22 - 32 lets give this a try! Singe Caucasian male, late 20's, brown hair, brown eyes, non-smoker, non-drug user, enjoys camping, dancing, cookouts, music (no hard rock-heavy metal), quiet times at home, animals, rainy weather, friends, laughter, children, life in general. Please include phone number when replying. All replies will be answered. (MP-841)

35 YEAR old Caucasian male, new to area, 185 lbs., 6'1", brown hair, blue eyes, likes outdoor's, tennis, basketball, softball, swimming and especially riding my 18 speed bicycle. Desires mature woman with young heart. I also movies and home cooking. (MP-842)

MALE PERSONAL ADS
The following ads have been placed by males looking to meet females.

UNPREDICTABLE, fun loving, caring, outspoken, and sincere. I'm 42, 6'2", blond, blue eyes and 240 lbs. My hobbies are riding horses and motorcycles and listening to stereo. I enjoy dining out. Would like to meet a lady 30-45 who is active, imaginative and romantic. I don't use drugs or smoke. (MP-844)

ATTRACTIVE, 5'9", independent professional, 47 year old, who enjoys film, theatre, music, zoo's, travel, museums, trains, Porsche, dancing, humor and rain. Seeks slim, attractive, non-smoking, female counterpart, 28-40, who has strong independent interests, for friendship and possible romance. (MP-845)

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING CALL 682-6222
OFFICE HOURS
Weekdays 8 am to 6 pm Corrections and cancellations may be made Saturday morning between 8 am and 10 am. Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for error that nullifies the value of the ad.

COPY CHANGES:
3 pm the day prior to publication except 3 pm Friday for Sunday editions; 10 am Saturday for Monday editions.

SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS

Meet, mix and mingle through classified's personal columns!

211 Medical Help Wanted | 211 Medical Help Wanted

Career Opportunity

Cardiac Cath RN

Humana Hospital has an opening for an experienced Cardiac Cath RN. If you are looking for a rewarding career with one of the nation's leading healthcare systems, apply now.

Excellent Benefits:

- $1000 Employment Bonus
- Relocation Assistance
- Excellent Wages
- Equitable Merit Increases
- Comprehensive Medical/Dental/ Life & Liability Insurance

Humana Hospital Abilene
6250 Highway 83 84
at Antilley Road
Abilene, Texas 79606

Call Nurse Recruiting at (915) 691-2404 collect for additional information or to arrange your personal interview.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Physicians and Surgeons Hospital provides opportunities for professional growth in a progressive acute care facility featuring state-of-art equipment. We specialize in giving quality patient care in a team-work environment.

Positions Available Include:

ICU R.N.S: 2 full time 7 pm to 7 am positions; 1 year ICU experience preferred.

RN: One full time position 7 am-3pm shift.

We offer competitive salaries, medical/dental insurance, tution reimbursement, travel allowance, 24 days paid time off per year, shift/specialty/weekend differential, credit union membership. Interested persons should contact:

Physicians & Surgeons Hospital
P.O. Box 51070
Midland, TX 79710
Attn: Patsy Bright
(915) 683-2273
EOE

Physicians & Surgeons Hospital

VNS

Visiting Nurse Service of the Permian Basin

R.N.'s - L.V.N.'s

You are needed to help complete our health care team. Immediate openings in our MediCare Division for one full-time salaried R.N., one full-time Contract R.N., part-time postion also available for R.N.'s & L.V.N.'s.

For more information contact P. DRAKE, R.N. at 689-6693 or 563-2733
EOE

RN's & LVN's

Full Time/ Part Time
3 - 11 and 11 - 7

Good Benefits
Competitive Salary

Contact: Jeanette Page, RN, MA
Director of Nursing
Martin County Hospital District
Box 640, Stanton, TX 79782
915-756-3345
EOE

NEED Employee for Doctors office, evenings and weekends, medical and typing experience required. Call 699-5111

DOCTOR'S OFFICE

Receptionist for internal medicine physician. Previous experience essential. Full time. Five day week, Monday through Friday, non-smoker preferred, salary DOE.

Send resume to BOX F-04 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

NEEDED PT OR FT MEDICAL PERSONNEL

With operating room experience, or RN, to travel working on-site for a national professional organization. All expenses and salary paid. Immediate part time work available.

Call 367-3562
leave name and telephone number

212 Professional Help Wanted

MANAGEMENT COMPANY seeking experienced manager for 250 plus units in Big Spring. Salary plus bonus. Resume required. Call 915-263-3461 for appointment.

ELECTRONICS SYSTEM DESIGNER

The candidate will be responsible for the design of microprocessor based hardware. They will need to know software programs such as Tango & Autocad for the design of printed circuit boards. Radio Telemetry, Software Programming, "C" & Assembly Languages a Plus. Send resume to:

Engineering Manager
P.O. Box 4497
Odessa Texas 79760

AUTO APPRAISER

Immediate opening in Midland for Auto Appraiser. Prior auto appraising, basic knowledge of auto mechanics and auto repair a plus. Current drivers license and good communication and mathematic skills required. Company car provided.

Send replies to:

BOX E-07
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702.
Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

LICENSED Nursing Home Administrator for 65 bed Nursing Home. Call 1-756-3387, ask for Charlene.

KPMG PEAT MARWICK

El Paso office is seeking tax management personnel. Four to six years experience and CPA certificate required. Public utility experience helpful. Excellent opportunities for advancement. Send resumes and references to:

Personnel Manager
P. O. Drawer Y
El Paso, Texas 79952
EOE/ Affirmitive Action Employer

212 Professional Help Wanted

OIL & GAS ACCOUNTING

Immediate opening for full time in charge oil and gas accounting position. Minimum supervision, computer experience a must salary DOE. Send resumes to BOX F-11 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

PROGRAMMER WANTED for data base applications development. Experience with Dbase III Plus, preferred. accepting applications for all levels of experience. Salary is DOE.
Send resume and salary history to BOX E-12 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

ARCHITECTS Office needs a Drafting/ Clerical person. Previous architectural drafting and clerical experience required. Architectural or interior design degree preferred. 687-0781

APARTMENT MANAGER needed for large apartment community in Midland, Texas. Candidate must have 2 years experience in the apartment industry. Excellent benefits.
Send resume to:
901 NORTH EAST LOOP 410
SAN ANTONIO, TX 78217
ATTN. PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

DIVISION ORDER/ LEASE ANALYST Active independent operator has immediate opening for detail oriented person with 5 plus years experience in division orders, title opinion curative and revenue distribution maintainence. Background must include all phases of land department functions, lease and agreement preparation. Computer skills required including word processing.
Send resume and references in confidence to BOX F-01 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

STAFF GEOLOGIST

Active independent seeks versatile Exploration/ Production Geologist with heavy West Texas, Southeast New Mexico experience. Duties include: wellsite supervision, non-smoker preferred. Send salary requirements and resume in confidence to:
BOX-F-02
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Tx. 79702

GEOTECH

For major oil company.
Lotus 1-2-3 & dBase experience required. Degree preferred.
Please call 683-5677
for interview appointment
OLSTEN SERVICES

TRANSPORTATION MANAGER

Premier national firm needs manager to supervise all facets of area operations. Salary, benefits and bonus. Transportation experience essential. Good position. Send resume which will be held in confidence to BOX E - 14 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

APPLICATIONS are invited for the position of Toddler Teacher Aide in the Childrens Center of Odessa College. Professional preparation as a teacher of young children. Associate degree in child development, early childhood or related field preferred. At least 18 years of age with supportive personal and work related references. Salary is $797 to $838 per month. Application deadline date, November 10, 1989. Apply Personnel office, Odessa College, Monday thru Friday 8:00 to 5:00. 915-335-6606. EOE.

212 Professional Help Wanted

X-RAY Company looking for qualified trainee repair technician. Must be able to demonstrate electronic troubleshooting skills and repair techniques to a level suitable for adaptation into rapidly moving industry. Salary commensurate with experience. Permian Basin Area. Send information or resume to: P.O. Box 7861, Midland, Texas 79708.

CITY OF BIG SPRING
Has 2 Immediate Openings
In The Utility Field
DISTRIBUTOR & COLLECTION SUPERVISOR
Which requires a "C" license in both water and waste water.
WASTE WATER SUPERVISOR
Which requires a "B" license or the ability to obtain same within 6 months of employment
Both positions require 5 years experience in the field of at least 1 of which was in a supervisory capacity.
Applications will be accepted through Nov. 15, 1989. Excellent benefits provided. Interested applicants contact: City Hall Personnel (915)263-8311 or Box 3190, Big Spring TX 79721-3190
The City of Big Spring is an equal opportunity employer

GEOLOGIST
Experienced Permian Basin Geologist with background in Carbonate Stratigraphy. MS degree in Geology preferred. Midland location. Please send resume and salary requirements to BOX F-12 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

MARKETING PERSON
Local company has opening for Marketing Person. Duties/ responsibilities will include telemarketing for new business, development of marketing ideas and products, analysis of current market sales and trends, enhancing wholesaler information and contacts, among others. Eligible person should have computer experience. Not necessary but considered a plus would be experience with Desk top publishing and graph packages. Experience with broker structure also helpful.
Please send resume to:
DIRECTOR OF PERSONNEL
P.O. BOX 2196
MIDLAND, TX 79702

CONTROLLER

Hospitality Industry. 4-5 Years experience in micro computers. CPA not required. Send resumes to:
Club Development Interest
5956 Sherry Lane, Suite 1705
Dallas, TX 75225-6521
Attn: Gail Arnett

PROFESSIONAL POSITION
Open for an individual wishing to work with youths ages 6 - 17.
An established residential treatment and basic care facility. A great professional opportunity with extensive training and a chance for advanced educational growth plus national certification. Salary and benefits. Arrange a personal interview with.
Ed Theiss
High Sky Children's Ranch
P.O. Box 9580, Midland 79708
(915) 694-7728
An equal opportunity employer

TAX/ AUDIT MANAGER

Expanding regional CPA firm offers career opportunity with excellent potential for advancement.
Candidates must be certified, have five plus years public experience, professional appearance, superlative technical and communication skills, ability to train and supervise.
To be considered for this challenge, please send resume, in confidence to:
ELMS, FARIS & COMPANY, P.C.
P.O. BOX 2519
MIDLAND, TX 79702
ATTN: KIM WOMACK, FIRM ADMINISTRATOR

RESERVOIR ENGINEER

Independent oil and gas exploration and producing company is seeking candidates for the position of Reservoir Engineer. Primary responsibilities include field studies to maximize property exploitation, evaluation of corporate reserves while working with outside consultants, and property evaluations for acquisitions. Qualified candidate will have 7-plus years in diversified petroleum engineering experience with emphasis on reservoir engineering. Strong background in field studies (primary & secondary recovery optimization) and economics required. PC literacy a plus. Please send resumes to:

Beth McDonald
P.O. Box 2208, Roswell, New Mexico 88202
Postmarked no later than November 10, 1989.

VETERINARY TECHNOLOGY LAB INSTRUCTOR

Registered Veterinary Technician to teach clinical assisting laboratories. Degree in Veterinary Technology with a minimum of two (2) years experience required. Must be eligible for or possess current Texas registration. Salary commensurate with educational qualifications and employment experience. Excellent fringe benefits. Submit letter of application, resume, curriculum vita, three (3) letters of reference, current license number and college transcripts to:

PERSONNEL OFFICE
Midland College
3600 N. Garfield
Midland, TX 79705
915-685-4532
EOE/AA

VETERINARY TECHNOLOGY FACULTY

One (1) Licensed Veterinarian to teach courses in animal diseases and clinical assisting, and to direct educational activities and learning experiences for Midland College's two (2) Veterinary Medicine with a minimum of two years experience required. Must be eligible for or possess a current Texas license. Salary commensurate with educational qualifications and employment experience. Excellent fringe benefits. Submit letter of application, resume, curriculum vita, three (3) letters of reference, current license number and college transcripts to:

PERSONNEL OFFICE
Midland College
3600 N. Garfield
Midland, Texas 79705
(915) 685-4532
EOE/AA

ASSISTANT TREASURER

Parker & Parsley Petroleum Company is seeking an individual with a degree in Finance or Accounting and no less than 4 years experience involving corporate accounting and/or auditing work with publicly owned entities in the oil & gas industry. Responsible supervisory experience and analytical skills necessary. Competitive salary with good benefits. Submit resume with salary history and requirements to:

PERSONNEL DEPT., ROOM 328
P.O. BOX 3178
MIDLAND, TX 79702

MIDLAND COLLEGE OFFICE EDUCATION

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 Master's degree in Office Education or related field. Proficiency in computer instruction. Three (3) years prior employment experience in Office Education. 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: January 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.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER

Manufacturing division of Fortune 500 company located in Central Texas has opportunity available for individual with 5 or more years experience in heavy manufacturing/ oil industry. BSME Required. Send resume with salary history to:

PERSONNEL MANAGER
Loadcraft/ Cooper Division
Of Allied Products Corporation
P.O. Box 431, Brady, TX 76825
EEO EMPLOYER

212 Professional Help Wanted

AUDIT PROFESSIONALS
Midland, Texas

C&L

Coopers & Lybrand, a leader in the Accounting field, is currently seeking Audit Seniors.

Qualified candidates will possess 2-4 years accounting and a bachelor's degree in accounting and passed (or pursuing) CPA certification. Expertise in oil and gas and SEC is a plus. Strong supervisory, communication and writing, budget analysis, workpaper preparation, and computer skills.

We offer an excellent compensation and benefit package. For immediate consideration, submit your resume to:

Theresa Edgmon
Coopers & Lybrand
415 West Wall, Suite 1900
Midland, Texas 79701

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An equal opportunity/afirmative action employer.

220 Sales Help Wanted | 220 Sales Help Wanted

EXCITING OPPORTUNITY

Energy Industries, a $60 million Corpus Christi-based gas compressor manufacturing company, is seeking dynamic, success-oriented professionals for the position of Sales Trainee. Qualified applicants will meet the following criteria:

- 2-3 years oil field related sales experience;
- Willingness to travel and relocate;
- College degree, preferred.

Energy Industries, a Holt Company, offers a highly competitive salary, benefits and commission package, including a 90-day training program in Corpus Christi, Texas. Qualified applicants should submit a resume with salary requirements to:

Energy Industries
P.O. Box 1979
Corpus Christi, TX 78403
Attn: Personnel Dept.

ENERGY INDUSTRIES
A HOLT COMPANY

SPORTS MINDED SALES EXECUTIVE

- DO YOU LIKE TO
  - FISH
  - GOLF
  - HUNT
  - PLAY TENNIS
- EARN BETWEEN $30,000-$50,000
- FIRST YEAR-PAID WEEKLY
- TWO WEEKS VACATION
- OPPORTUNITY FOR RAPID ADVANCEMENT INTO MANAGEMENT

For confidential interview
Call Tom McDaniel, 699-4144
Mon. & Tue. 9 AM - 6 PM
Women do very well.

212 Professional Help Wanted

APPLICATIONS are invited for the position of Younger's Teacher in the Children's Center at Odessa College. Professional preparation as a teacher of young children. Bachelor or Associate degree in child development, early childhood or related field preferred. At least one year's experience in working with preschool children. At least 18 years of age with supportive personal and work related references. Salary is $907 to $1092 per month. Application deadline date is November 10, 1989. Apply in personnel office Odessa College Monday thru Friday 8:00 to 5:00 915-335-6606. EOE.

THE PERMIAN BASIN CENTER FOR BATTERED WOMEN AND THEIR CHILDREN
Has an opening for
COUNSELOR
Requires a degree in one of the Behavioural Sciences, and experience in Social Service or related field. Must be flexible and relate well to people.
Send resume to:
P.O. BOX 2942
MIDLAND, TX 79702
BY NOVEMBER 10, 1989

SECRETARY needed immediately. Strong computer skills, short hand, college degree preferred. Permanent salary $1100 - $1200 per month with excellent company benefits. Temporary Resources 684-0527.

CPA FIRM IN ODESSA

Seeks professional staff with 1-2 years tax experience. Computer skills an advantage. Apply in writing with resume, business and personal references to:
BOX-F-03
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650, Midland TX 79702

216 Clerical

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Bookkeeping/ Computer experience preferred.
Please send resume to:
MWJ PRODUCING CO.
400 W. ILLINOIS
SUITE 1100
MIDLAND, TX 79701
Principals only please

RECEPTIONIST/ SECRETARY

An Indepedant Oil & Gas Company has an immediate need for a Receptionist/ Secretary in their Midland Office.
Major responsibilities will include receptionist at the company's switchboard, operating a word processor and providing backup for preparation of the daily drilling report.
The qualified candidate will have a minimum of three years related experience and proficient with Multi-Mate work processing and Lotus 123.
Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F/H
Send replies to:
BOX F-07
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram,
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

212 Professional Help Wanted

MANAGER of pension plan administration. Must have current 401-K experience. Call or send resume. 800-345-6441, FAX 713-529-2209. Rogers, Ramsey Inc. National Benefit Recruiters.

CONTROLLER

Oil & Gas Co. with related concerns located in Breckenridge, TX is seeking aggressive individual to serve as Controller. 5+ Yrs experience in oil and gas and CPA required. MBA a plus. Send resume & salary history to P.O. Box 361 Breckenridge, TX 76024

216 Clerical

ADIA Temporary Service. Voted "Best Temporary Service" in Midland, 1989! Call 683-6111.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

Needed for well established company. Must be able to work with minimum supervision and maintain a full set of accounts receivable books.
Send resume & salary history to:
BOX-E-10
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702

SECRETARY/Assistant proficent typing, good grammar, positive attitude for established financial planning company. Send resume and salary requests to P.O. Box 50038, Midland, Texas 79710.

ADMINISTRATIVE Assistant for temporary to permanent assignment. Good typist with excellent communication skills. Call Temporary Resources 684-0527

PART Time Receptionist/ Insurance Clerk needed evenings and Saturday's, 16 hours per week. Computer experience necessary, insurance experience helpful. Send resume to P.O. Box 60312, Midland, Texas 79711.

CAR TALK!



BY TOM AND RAY MAGLIOZZI

TURBO SURPRISE

RAY: Despite my brother's persistent attempts to keep his bucket of bolts on the road year after year, we realize that most sane people buy new cars from time to time. So we'd like to periodically give you our impressions of some of the new cars we drive.

CHEVY LUMINA

TOM: I'm excited this week, because I drove a General Motors car I can say something nice about! It's the new Chevy Lumina. But before I praise it, let me get a few things off my chest. First, GM still needs to improve its fit and finish. This car did not leave the factory in perfect condition, as new cars should. Second, the dri.etrain is noisy, particularly in the lower gears. If you grew up on rock 'n' roll, this may not bother you. But if you grew up on Perry Como like my brother did, you'll find this annoying. Having said that, however, I would have to say that the Lumina is one of the best mid-priced GM cars I have driven in many years.

RAY: Chevrolet has been struggling to develop a competitor for the popular Ford Taurus, and they seem to have done it. The Lumina is a comfortable, roomy, handsome car. With the 3.1 liter V6 engine and the "Euro" package, it handles and performs very well.

TOM: Don't be fooled by the fact that Mickey Mouse is the only "person" you've ever seen get in and out of a Lumina. It may not win any awards for innovation, but if you're looking for a five-passenger mid-priced sedan, don't overlook the Lumina.

EAGLE TALON

RAY: There have been a number of impressive sporty coupes introduced in the last year or so. Among them, the Nissan 240 SX, the Ford Probe and the Mitsubishi Eclipse (which also sells as the Plymouth Laser and Eagle Talon). We drove a turbo-charged four-wheel-drive Talon and found that it handles as well as any car on the road. We could not make the car go into a skid, although my brother made several valiant attempts, one day rushing home to see Regis Philbin's show ... a repeat at that.

TOM: The Mitsubishi-made engine is powerful and silky smooth, and the turbo lag provides extra added — and sometimes unexpected — excitement. If you really want to have fun with this car, head into a sharp curve and hit the gas. Then hold onto your teeth and wait to see when the turbo will kick in. If you like funhouses and Russian roulette, you'll love the turbo on the Talon.

RAY: I was also bothered by the long throw of the shifter. On the other hand, my wife did compliment me on the muscle tone in my right arm after a couple of days in the Talon. Other than that, this is really a fun car. It's quick, handles magnificently and even has room for a couple of small pizza boxes in the so-called back seat. It also falls under the Chrysler 7/70 protection program if you buy it as the Talon or Laser. If you want a fun, sporty car at a reasonable price, this is a great choice.

DODGE CARAVAN TURBO

RAY: While the Talon came with "turbo surprise," new Chrysler mini-vans are now available with a superb turbo option. We have always felt that the the 2.5-liter four-cylinder engine was underpowered in the Caravan/ Voyager. In fact, it was a good thing that engine came in a seven-passenger vehicle, because six people had to get out and push whenever you came to a steep hill. That's no longer the case. The new four-cylinder engine with turbo is almost like a V-8. There is virtually no turbo lag, and the Chrysler mini-vans are still the industry leaders in terms of use of space.

• • •

Got a question about cars? Write to Car Talk! in care of this newspaper.

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BERG'S VALUE RATED USED CARS

VALUE RATED **1-Owner USED CARS**

We've got Suburbans, Vans, Pickups, Sports Cars, Small Cars, Large Cars, 2-Doors, 4-Doors, Station Wagons, Front Wheel Drives, Rear Wheel Drives, Come See Us!

1986 GMC VAN #779-5KU, Rally, STX, 8-passenger, loaded. **$8995**	**1989 HONDA Prelude 2Dr.** Red only 7,000 miles, Sun Roof **SAVE BIG**	**Your Choice Two 1988 Buick Park Avenues** Fuly loaded, Like new. **$13,995**	**1989 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM 4-DR** Low miles, Local car. **$8995**
1986 OLDS 98 BROUGHAM 4 DR.- Red, Local car. **$8995**	**1988 CAVALIER 4Dr.** 20,000 miles, -CLEAN- **LOW PAYMENTS**	**2-1989 Suburban 4x4's** Low Miles **Save Thousands**	**1985 NISSAN SENTRA** Station Wagon Local car, low miles **$4995**
1989 DODGE CARAVAN Grand LE-V/6- Loaded- Only 12,000 Miles **Come Look**	**1988 CHEVY BERETTA GT** Like new **$8995**	**1982 EL CAMINO** Local car, low miles **$4995**	**1989 OLDS ROYALE** 4 Dr.-Red- 5,000 miles **Look-Look-Look**
Just Arrived From GM Six 1988 Corsicas Low Down - Low Pmts.	**1984 CAD ELDORADO** One owner, local car, Only 39,000 miles, Red & White	**12 Van's, Pickups, Suburbans, Jeeps, Broncos, Jimmy's Blazers, Some 4x4**	**1989 CAMARO** #058-XBX One Owner **$9995**

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MIDLAND Berg TEXAS
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3205 W. WALL
694-7741 or 563-1479

BERG'S VALUE RATED USED CARS

216 Clerical

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY NEEDED Small local oil company desires a first class individual to fill Executive Secretary position. Stability a must. Experience a RRC forms, computer, Dictaphone, shorthand also a plus. Salary commensurate with ability. All applications held confidential. Great career opportunity. Send resume to:
BOX F-10
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram,
P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702

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TEMPORARY RESOURCES
WE NEED EXPERIENCED:
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with good secretarial and typing skills for long and short assignments.
CALL TEMPORARY RESOURCES AT 684-0527 for appointment
ONLY EXPERIENCE APPLICANTS NEED APPLY

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REQUIREMENTS ARE
Good Secretarial Skills
OR
Good WordProcessing Skills
OLSTEN SERVICES, 683-5677

216 Clerical

SECRETARY

Expanding our operations. Need Secretary to help us grow. Computer skills desirable. Apply in confidence to
GOULD ENERGY COMPANY
P.O. Box 10441
Midland, Texas 79702

220 Sales Help Wanted

HOUSEKEEPING supervisor and food service supervisor wanted. Send resume to: Singletree Enterprises, Attention Gary W. Gregory, 6785 Robert Drive, San Angelo Texas 76905. Positions are for a 110 bed nursing home in Midland Texas. You must be experienced and have good references. Please give salary history and salary expectation. Dietary supervisor must have current certificate and health card.

PARTS SALES

Truck parts salesman for medium - heavy duty trucks needed. Experienced only need apply. Salary DOE. Excellent company benefits. Apply at:
Wes-Tex Equipment Company
4406 West Highway 80
Midland, Texas

220 Sales Help Wanted

SATISFIED?

Are you satisfied with the course your life is taking? Perhaps a Sales position with the Dale Carnegie Systems can give you the career opportunity you've always been looking for.
For A Personal Interview:
Call Ron Bowman, 563-0803
Dale Carnegie Systems Presented By A. Lee Straughan & Associates

TELEMARKETERS Needed in our office immediately. Top wages paid. Will train. Call 694-1957.

Established Odessa Real Estate firm now expanding into Midland seeks Licensed Professional Agents to specialize in H.U.D. and V.A. properties.
Higher Commission Incentives
Non MLS Member
Doug Harbold/ Broker
332-0084

CONSIDERING A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE?
Our company is expanding. We are looking for new as well as experienced sales people. We have a full time training director and an on going training program. If you are licensed or just wondering about the requirements, call for more information. All inquiries will be confidential.
CALL CHAPARRAL, REALTORS
686-7000
Ask for Connie Powell

Automobiles-Domestic

...ALK!

...ZI

...ndles as well as any. We could not make ...a skid, although my ...veral valiant attempts ... home to see Regis ... a repeat at that. ...subishi-made engine ...ilky smooth, and the ...s extra added — and ...xpected — excite... ...ly want to have fun ...d into a sharp curve ...Then hold onto your ... see when the turbo ...u like funhouses and ... you'll love the turbo

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...RAVAN TURBO ...e Talon came with ... new Chrysler mini... ...ilable with a superb ...have always felt that ...four-cylinder engine ...ed in the Caravan/ ...it was a good thing ...ame in a seven... , because six people ...l push whenever you ...ill. That's no longer ... new four-cylinder ... is almost like a V-8. ...no turbo lag, and the ...s are still the indus... ...ns of use of space.

...about cars? Write to ... of this newspaper. ...man

...ner CARS

...mall Cars, Large ...el Drives, Rear

1989 PLYMOUTH ...CCLAIM 4-DR Low miles, Local car. $8995

1985 NISSAN SENTRA Station Wagon Local car, low miles $4995

1989 OLDS ROYALE 4 Dr.-Red- 5,000 miles Look-Look-Look

1989 CAMARO #058-XBX One Owner $9995

Ed Wilson ...le"

We will buy your car or truck

GO BERG OR GO WRONG

BERG'S VALUE RATED USED CARS • BERG'S VALUE RATED USED CARS • BERG'S VALUE RATED USED CARS

Sales Help Wanted

...SATISFIED?

...satisfied with the course your ...king? Perhaps a Sales position ... Dale Carnegie Systems can ... the career opportunity you've ...been looking for. ...r A Personal Interview: ... Ron Bowman, 563-0801 ...rnegie Systems Presented By ...e Straughan & Associates

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...SIDERING A CAREER ...N REAL ESTATE? ...pany is expanding. We are ...r new as well as experienced ...ple. We have a full time train... ...r and an on going training ... If you are licensed or just ...g about the requirements, call ... information. All inquiries will ...dential. ...HAPARRAL, REALTORS 686-7000 for Connie Powell

212 Professional Help Wanted | 300 Automobiles-Domestic

BROAD BRUSH EAP COUNSELOR

Phillips Petroleum Company has an immediate opening in Borger, Texas, for a Regional EAP Counselor to service their North/ West Texas facilities.

Candidates should have a BS or MS in Psychology, Social Work or related fields with 3 to 4 years experience in counseling and experience in the alcohol/drug area.

This position offers an excellent salary program, comprehensive relocation policy and outstanding benefits package.

Qualified applicants should submit resume and salary history by November 8 to:

Human Resources — EAP
Phillips Petroleum Company
5 D4 Phillips Building
Bartlesville, OK 74004.

PHILLIPS 66

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220 Sales Help Wanted

INDUSTRIAL PUMP SALES ENGINEER

For our Odessa office. We are a manufacturer of pumping systems with a future and a past to prove it. Industrial control rotating fluid dynamics experience or knowledge required.

Send resume to:

PERSONNEL RECRUITER
P.O. BOX 121635
ARLINGTON, TX 76012
(817) 265-3342

Equal Opportunity Employer

GROWING Odessa Pump Distributor looking for Inside Parts Sales. Knowledge in mechanical fields, pump parts, pumps and accessories. Basic computer knowledge preferred. Send resume to P.O. Box 11270, Odessa, Texas 79760.

EXPERIENCED sales person needed for children's store. 699-1674.

NATIONAL Image Company seeking professional women to teach concepts on head to toe dressing, offering color analysis, cosmetics, skin care, and personal image analysis. Training provided. Call 689-7176 between 10 - 5 for more information.

TECHNICAL EQUIPMENT SALES
Requiring engineering or marketing degree plus stable work history in oil and gas sales. Must relocate. Salary to 30k plus commission. Fee paid. Send resume to:
Theda Chapman
Vance Employment Service
P. O. Box 19665
Amarillo, Texas 79114
806-374-9321

$EXCULSIVE PRODUCT$

We need part or full time energetic people to help expand an exclusive skin care line for this area.

Call 694-0164 for an appointment.

SPECIALTY SHOP

Needs an experienced lady for retail sales in a management position.

Reply to: BOX F-08
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702

PART Time Sales: weeknights, Saturdays and Sundays. Apply in person: Oshman's, Midland Park Mall.

$75,000 - $100,000

Build your own business with minimum $6,000 investment. Experience in building and maintaining dealer network in the agricultural industry necessary. If you qualify call:
1-800-950-8531

**** SALES ****

Rapidly growing company seeks highly motivated self-starters for current openings. Entry level and experienced. Sales background a must. Degree or College helpful. Fee Paid.
Call Career Path, Inc.
697-6710

OILFIELD related sales position. Need stable work history. Sales experience or degree required. Excellent salary, benefits and commission. 337-0563. C.G. and Company, The Personnel Professionals.

INSURANCE sales agent for Midland. Service established accounts. Generate new clients. Agriculture background helpful. Salary plus commission. 337-0563-C.G. and Company, The Personnel Professionals.

STORE Manager. Minimum 3 years retail clothing experience or related degree. Excellent salary and benefits. 337-0563. C.G. and Company, The Personnel Professionals.

235 Adult Daycare

FAMILY CARE FOR THE ELDERLY

Private rooms, home cooked meals, personal care, laundry and hair all in a family type atmosphere. Come by and see us at 3505 Lockheed, Midland. Doctor's references, only three vacancies.

240 Child Care

WILL care for your child Monday - Friday, pick up from Rusk, lunch/ snacks provided. 699-4315

GREENWOOD Area. Christian Mother will pick up and keep your children after school. 682-9301.

REGISTERED home, Christian mother will keep your children. Meals and love furnished. Lamar area. 689-0185.

QUALITY Child Care - Any age, any hours available. References. Call 699-5383.

REGISTERED Child Care in my home. Lots of fun. Transportation to and from Parker. 699-0960.

LOVING Christian woman, mother of three, non-smoker will keep your child in my home. Morning, afternoon snacks and lunch provided. Ages 0 - 4. Call Patsy for an appointment, 684-7429.

LICENSED Day Care has opening for 3 - 5 years and after school. 7:00 AM - 6:00 PM, Monday - Saturday. 699-4931.

Come in and Register for 3 Days 2 Nights Accommodations at the INN OF THE MOUNTAIN GODS in Ruidoso

YOU SAVE BIG

HUGE SAVINGS On Remaining Current Year Models!

1990 CAVALIER VL's



2-Doors & 4-Doors

$8,999

AFTER 1ST TIME BUYER REBATE, PLUS TT&L

Several New Cavaliers Now In Stock

1990 CORSICA



#90-088

MSRP $11,612
National Rebate-800
1st Time Buyer Rebate-600
Jack Sherman Discount-608

SALE PRICE **$9,604** Plus TT&L

Total Savings $2,008

GREAT SELECTION OF 1990 CORSICAS

1990 BERETTA



#90-092

MSRP $12,807
National Rebate-800
1st Time Buyer Rebate-600
Jack Sherman Discount-600

SALE PRICE **$10,807** Plus TT&L

Total Savings $2,000

COME TEST DRIVE A 1990 BERETTA

1990 LUMINA



All New Family Sedan

$11,999

AFTER REBATE, PLUS TT&L

Seven New Luminas Now In stock

Remember, Your Vehicle Need Not Be Paid For In Order To Trade

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60 mos. on approved credit. 13.5% APR, amount financed $11,499.00 total of payments $15,875.40, $500 down plus TT&L in advance

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* J.D. Power & Associates 1989 Initial Quality Survey covering November and December, 1988. Based upon owner-related problems during the first 90 days of ownership.

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FOR sale 1984 suburban, clean interior. $5000 or negotiable. Call 694-8408 anytime.

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FOR sale, 1981 Ford LTD. Call 560-6680 or see at 920 Howard Street, Midland.

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1981 CHRYSLER LeBaron. 4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic. Runs good. $950 cash. Can see at 4501 Crockett.

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80' CHEVY Citation, 4 speed, good gas mileage, great school car. After 5:30 689-6624.

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310 Automobiles-Import

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1985 MERCEDES 300 TD Station Wagon. Deep blue with blue interior, sunroof, 44,800 miles, chrome package and more. $19,500.
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1988 NISSAN Sentra - 4 Door, AM/ FM cassette, AC, silver, great condition. Call 689-8837.

1987 NISSAN Stanza GXE - 4 Door, AC, power steering, brakes, windows, sunroof, automatic, $8900. 697-3213

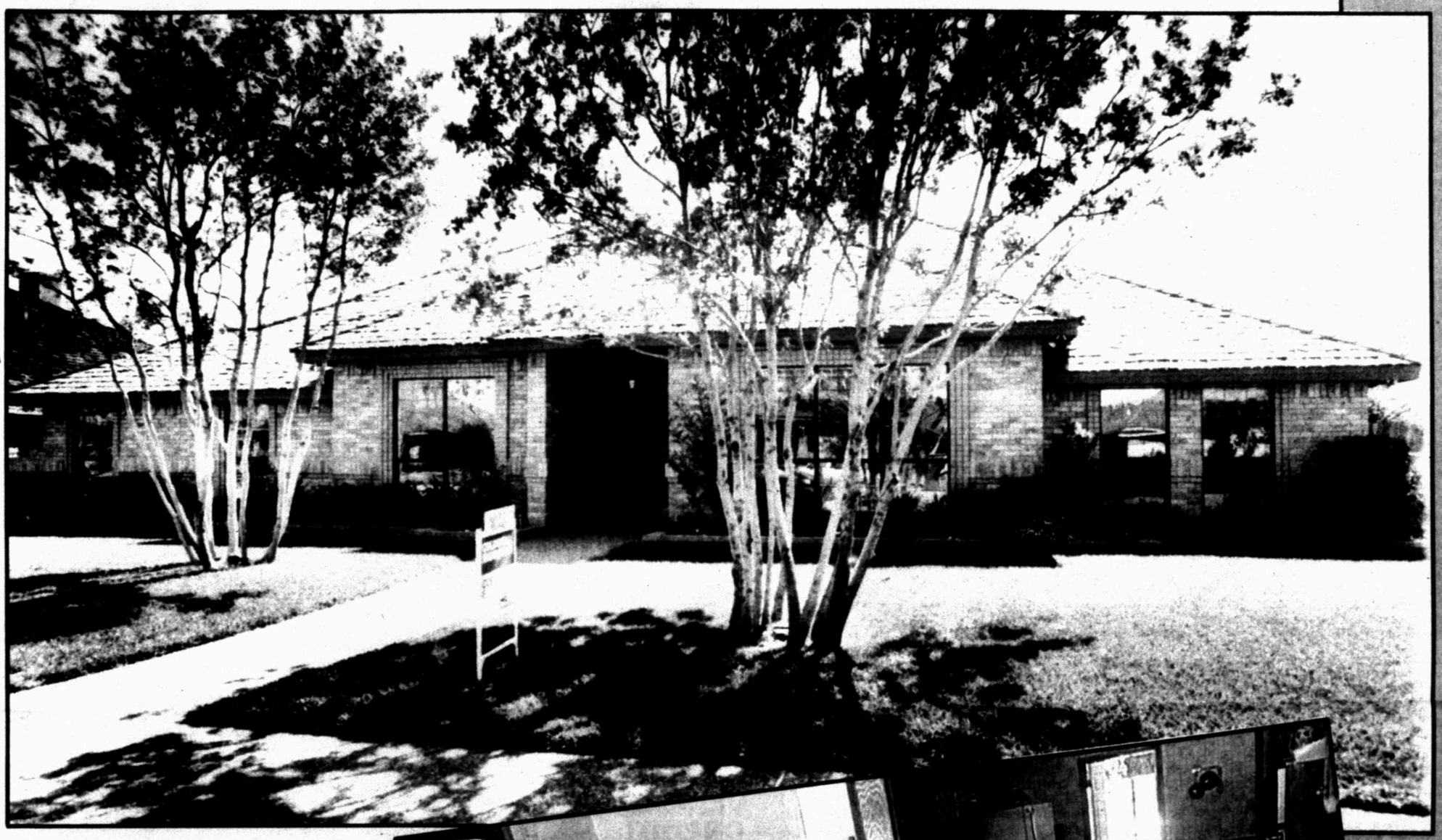
Homes and Living
A Weekly Advertising Section About Housing In The Permian Basin
Produced For And In Cooperation With The Real Estate Industry

Section D

Sunday, October 29, 1989
Midland Reporter-Telegram

Room to Grow

Market has a variety of family homes





Text by SUE GUTIERREZ

The demand for family homes has steadily increased since the mid-1980s because of a trend towards family awareness. In short, more couples are having children therefore they need houses with more room to grow. Many of Midland's subdivisions offer large family homes.

This week's feature home, located in Trinity Meadows, would accommodate a family who is in need of five bedrooms and three and a half baths. The spacious rooms are ideal for a family who enjoys entertaining.

HEALTHY LANDSCAPING, including pretty trees, shrubs and flowers, greet a visitor who approaches this lovely home built by Robert Graham less than three years ago.

If visiting at night, accent lighting will brighten the way. A beautiful beveled glass entrance door is flanked by glass side panels while a transom window is strategically positioned over the doorway.

The view from the tiled entryway is one of high ceilings and bright spaces — making it seem just right at home. The family room is located straight ahead, the formal living room to the right and the dining room to the left of the entryway.

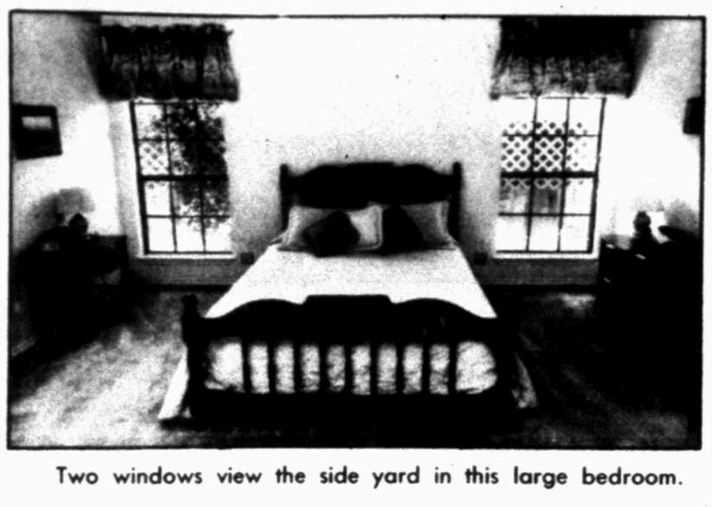
WOOD FIRES blazing and dining rooms have always been magical and while many wish to have them, few realize being snuggled near the fireplace can be done while the winter chill is in the dining room.

A SPACIOUS family room allows children to play freely, while parents can enjoy their favorite television show. Slate lighting accents the brick fireplace, and its fancy mantle, and is the focal point in this room. Large windows adjacent side of the fireplace bring in plenty of light and frame the backyard.

Along one wall in the family room, a bookcase is home to children books and display pottery. Plush beige carpeting is accented by a chocolate brown border and brings a rich look to this room.

THE FLOW between the kitchen and family room is open and quite functional. The [illegible] peninsula [illegible] and [illegible] of the [illegible].

*The kitchen and breakfast [illegible] spacious. The [illegible] is the beautiful oak [illegible] with [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]



Two windows view the side yard in this large bedroom.

ROOM

(Continued from Page 1D)

Two bedrooms and a bath are located off one side of the kitchen. Both bedrooms are spacious and have customized closets. Between the two rooms is a hall bath. The full-bath displays an attractive flowered wallpaper and a border which complements the pattern. Beige tiles surround the bath on three sides and a rectangular window allows light in from the side yard. A white vanity is centered below a large beveled mirror in this bath. Linens are stored in a hall closet within reach of both bedrooms.

A sliding door near the breakfast area reveals a laundry room. Natural light showers in through a skylight overhead. Built-in cabinets store cleaning products and an additional closet can be used for extra food storage. The laundry area also features a sink to care for hand washable clothing.

Beyond the laundry room, is a third bedroom which could serve nicely as an office or a teenager's TV room because it is somewhat isolated from the other bedrooms. Two closets make storage easy in this room. One closet can be used for arranging clothes while the other is equipped with shelving for storing office supplies.

Near the laundry room, a half-bath is positioned for clean ups after working on the car in the three-car garage. The garage is equipped with automatic door openers, a work area, shelving, a peg board and storage space.

After working in the garage one might fix a snack in the kitchen and stroll through the French doors to relax on the back patio. Two fans overhead might cool a hard working homeowner who chooses to nap under the extended patio area.

Walking back through the family room to the other side of the house, a person will see the master bedroom which is located in a separate hall. This large room draws plenty of light through windows framing both the back and side yards.

The spacious master bath is equipped with his and her marble top vanities backing one another. Large beveled mirrors are centered over each vanity. A make-up area is available for her. A tiled tub may entice a homeowner to take a relaxing soak or a walk-in shower is available for quick showering. Peach, blue and beige wallpaper adorns the walls in this bath while a complementary border aligns the ceiling.

A linen closet stores towels and sheets and a large customized closet keeps clothes organized.

Another bedroom connects with the hall to the master bedroom as well as a hall leading to the other bath and bedroom. These two bedrooms are spacious and both have large windows, customized closets and ceiling fans.

Between the two bedrooms lies a full bath. This bath is decorated in shades of blue and gray and a pretty blue and green border is positioned along the ceiling.

Other amenities in this home include a security system, intercom, zoned heat and air, and several ceiling fans. This family home is being offered by Coldwell Banker Adobe for $187,500.



Doug Behrens/Reporter-Telegram



Children can play in the spacious family room, above, while parents enjoy a cozy fire near this pretty fireplace. Windows overlooking the front yard brighten the formal living area, left, which is situated near the tiled entryway.

Mobil Oil family looking forward to new home in Midland

After moving five times in three years, Ron and Mary De Santis are looking forward to staying for a while in their new home in Midland. Those five moves included some very interesting travels and some very exciting and challenging work for Ron.

Ron was born and raised in Cleveland, Ohio. Following his graduation from high school, Ron received an appointment to West Point where he was to complete his bachelor of science degree in engineering. Ron's first military assignment was as 2nd Lieutenant of infantry in Columbus, Georgia. He remained there one year before being transferred to Colorado Springs, Colo.

While in Colorado Springs, Ron and Mary were to meet and in 1986 to marry. Mary was no novice to the military life as her father was a career man in the Air Force. She was born in St. John, Newfoundland and finished high school in Colorado Springs and then attended the University of Colorado, where she received her degree in education.

Ron and Mary began their travels immediately after marrying. They moved to Georgia, then were transferred to the Republic of South Korea where Ron served as Brigade level staff officer with the 1st Brigade, 2nd Infantry division. Mary accepted a position as principal of a private Christian school for American dependent children.

While stationed in Korea, Ron and Mary were able to travel to many interesting areas. One of these trips included mainland China.

Their next assignment sent them to Dahlonega, Georgia. Ron served as instructor on the U.S. Army Ranger school and Mary began a new career as a homemaker upon the birth of their son, Nicholas, who is now 17 months old.

Ron explained of the Ranger school, "The training was in four phases which lasted for two weeks each. They included physical training, military mountaineering, swamp terrain training in Florida and desert environment training. It also included such things as parachute training and repelling down mountain sides."

After six and one-half years of active military duty, Ron decided to begin a new civilian career. He accepted a position with Mobil Oil as a sales engineer with his base to be the Midland/Odessa area.

As fate would have it Mary's brother, James Gallogly, is an attorney with a major oil company in Odessa. "James recommended Don Harvey, Realtors as the real estate company to help us with our home-finding," explained Mary.

"We called Don Harvey's office and became acquainted with Gregory Parr. The first day Greg showed us many different types of homes until we established pretty much what we wanted. By the second day, virtually all of the homes fit the parameters we were looking for," added Ron.

"When we first looked at this house it had just come under contract. We continued looking at other homes, but Ron and Mary really wanted this one home so I kept track of the progress of the contract. As soon as we learned that the contract had not worked out, we were able to submit an offer and have it accepted," added Greg.

The home Ron and Mary purchased is in the Green Tree Country Club subdivision. Ron and Mary are looking forward to spending some time on the tennis courts and golf course. They attended their first concert in the park this summer.

"The people here are very friendly and very easy to get to know. Several of our neighbors have brought by pies and cakes to welcome us," said Mary.

Mary is thinking about attending the University of Texas of the Permian Basin and completing her masters degree. Ron has continued his inactive reserves status in the army. However, since Mobil supports the involvement of their employees in the reserves, Ron may switch to active reserves.

If we should ever need some helpful pointers on repelling down a mountain side, it is good to know that Ron is nearby. Midland welcomes Ron, Mary and Nicholas, and hopes they will be with us for a long time to come.



Gregory Parr, left, of Don Harvey Realtors helped Mary and Ron De Santis with their new home in the Green Tree Country Club subdivision. The De Santises, pictured with their son Nicholas, have moved five times in three years.

Furniture assembly kits have gained popularity, offer varity of choices

By MICHAEL VARESE
N.Y. Times News Service

Assembling copies of classic furniture made up in kit form is becoming increasingly popular. And for good reason: you can own a useful and attractive piece in mint condition as a substitute for a costly and hard-to-find antique.

Whether in a hundred years such pieces will themselves be considered desirable antiques is another matter.

The degree of skill required for these projects varies according to the kit you choose. People with average manual dexterity should have no difficulty in coping with a stool or stand, but tackling a highboy, four-poster or tall clock calls for more than just being handy around the house.

These pieces will also require a set of clamps in varying sizes. And unless you have satisfactorily completed a furniture refinishing project of some sort, you ought not to attempt even a modest kit.

The most popular woods for these kits are pine, maple, mahogany and cherry.

The parts are accurately cut and their surfaces are ready for finishing, but any additional time spent on fine-tuning the surface is never a waste. It's simple enough and requires little effort, for you are simply making the surface just that much smoother, not laborously sanding out blemishes.

On hardwoods, No. 280 or 320 are good grades of extra-fine sandpaper to use. On soft pine, No. 220 paper will give you about as much smoothness as can be achieved.

Going over the surfaces beforehand with a clean kitchen sponge, moderately damp, will help rid them of any whiskers that a coat of stain might raise.

Edges are often too square, so make sure they are rounded very slightly by gentle sanding; otherwise, they will wear quickly, and on a stained piece the color will be lost here.

Extra-fine grades of paper will give you some latitude in sanding, but let good habits prevail: follow the direction of the grain at all times.

Make sure the surfaces are rid of dust by using both a vacuum-cleaner brush and a tack cloth. Avoid sanding on hot summer days when it is so humid that you can smell the glue melting in the sandpaper.

Depending upon the look you want, a choice of stains is offered. If you opt for a high-gloss finish rather than the natural open-grain look, a suitably colored filler will usually be included in the kit.

If you haven't worked with these fillers before (they are not to be confused with the type used for packing holes), ask for a sample of the wood you will be working with, and try your hand first.

As a first step, you may want to complete to a dry-run assembly to see that all parts are present and that they fit well. Then disassemble them, and after sanding, stain and finish each part individually, keeping the joint surfaces clean. Then glue and put the piece together.

If you complete the kit in this order, you will not run the risk of having glue oozing from the joints and drying on the surface. This will hinder the even absorption of stain, making your finished work look untidy.

Allow the finish to harden thoroughly before you begin assembling the piece and applying pressure with clamps.

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Langston Realtors Talk About...

Buying first home is an exciting event

Q. My wife and I feel we are financially ready to purchase our first home but do not even know where to begin! What advice can you give us? R.K.L.



Langston

May I offer my congratulations — you are about to attain the "American Dream"!

Purchasing your first home can be, and should be, an exciting, fun, educational and financially rewarding experience. Unfortunately, it can also be frustrating, horrendously time consuming and a disastrous mistake.

To insure the best of results, *my first advice would be to put yourself in the hands of an empathetic, knowledgeable and patient Realtor.* He/she can guide you through the entire process of home selection and purchase. I've many associates in my office who especially enjoy working with the first time buyers, among them Roberta Aldridge, Jerry Holt, Karen Mason, Kaye Horchler, Bea McGrath, Lou Matson and Nonnie Buller. And of course there are many others.

I would encourage you to choose one agent — either through interviewing several, asking friends for recommendations, visiting with Realtors at open houses, or asking the Broker in the office of your preference to recommend an especially qualified associate.

Next, *determine the price range of homes you should be considering* through consultation with your Realtor and/or through a pre-qualifying session with a local mortgage officer. This keeps you from assuming unrealistic expectations and wasting time and effort by looking at homes that are above (or even below) your financial qualifying abilities.

Now, ask yourself *what amenities and size do you want in a home: which neighborhoods are most appealing to you; whether your prefer the shiny, newer properties of the charm and established landscaping of older homes.* Discuss these preferences with your Realtor but be receptive to other areas and other styles; don't limit your selection in the initial home search phase.

Looking at properties, either with your Realtor or through open houses, is the best process of self education available. You should quickly begin to feel comfortable with your own assessment of value, to prioritize your likes and dislikes, and to judge quality of construction and maintenance. When you feel comfortable with your own knowledge, you are ready to purchase your first home!

When you have selected a property, or several properties, do not hesitate to ask the Realtor for information on closing costs and payments, on comparable sales in the neighborhood, and on mortgages. He/she will also assist you in analyzing and comparing the physical and economic features of different properties and in making an offer to purchase.

Remember, however, that the Realtor is usually the seller's agent and is obligated by the Realtor's Code of Ethics to treat you honestly and fairly. If you choose to have a real estate broker represent you as your agent, you should enter into a written contract establishing that relationship.

One last bit of advice: *be loyal to the Realtor you have chosen to help you find a home.* Call him/her for information on all properties, whether a sign, an advertisement or a friend's comment has prompted your interest. Do tour open houses but be fair to the showing agent by informing him/her on arrival at the property that you are working with another sales associate.

The Realtor you have chosen *wants you to buy wisely, to experience a smooth transaction and to be happy with your purchase; he/she will diligently work toward these goals.*

If you have any questions on real estate that you would like answered in this column, you are invited to call or write me at Langston Realtors, 1908 West Wall, Midland, Texas 79701, (915) 682-9495.

RE/MAX associates professional, involved in business community

RE/MAX of Midland is a real estate company that has professional, independent agents that have been serving Midlanders with their real estate needs since 1986.



Nickell

Carolyn Nickell is an enthusiastic real estate agent who commits herself to her profession. She is dedicated to serving her clients — not only for one transaction — but for many years to come. Nickell believes that anyone can become a top producer in real estate through education, training and hard work.

Always striving to achieve new goals has been a priority for Nickell during her 11 years in real estate. In 1986, she needed a new challenge and founded RE/MAX of Midland. The challenge of opening an office with the professional atmosphere that affords RE/MAX associates nationwide intrigued Nickell. Being the Broker of RE/MAX of Midland enables Nickell to strive for higher excellence in her real estate career.

Nickell is held in high regard by her colleagues for the ethical and professional values. Since 1980, she has been a constant million dollar producer. In 1982, she was voted most congenial by her co-workers and the following year she won various awards that included more than a million in sales and listings, top unit sales award and top unit listing award.

For the past 11 years, Nickell has been an active member of the Midland Board of Realtors. In 1986, she served as president and has chaired various committees for the Midland Board of Realtors, as well as being on the Board of Directors for three years.

Higher education and better training programs are one of Nickell's top priorities and she exemplifies this through her involvement in community and professional organizations. Presently she is an active member on both the Texas Association of Realtors and the Midland Board of Realtors Education committees.

Nickell is currently serving her second year on the RE/MAX statewide advertising committee and is actively involved in MOHRE (Midland/Odessa Health and Retirement Endeavor) Council. Nickell believes in continued education of real estate professionals. In 1984, she obtained her G.R.I. (Graduate of Realtor's Institute) designation and is currently a candidate for her C.R.S. (Certified Real Estate Specialist) designation.

Another RE/MAX associate, Joyce Brickey, is into her 20th successful year of serving the Midland community in real estate marketing.

Brickey joined the RE/MAX team May 1, 1986. She stated that the move to RE/MAX was a major decision based on career opportunity and the backing of a successful RE/MAX national organization.

"Knowing you are working with the top producers all over the country in a close knit referral network and continued update in real estate education is vital. This benefits buyers and sellers transferring to and from other locations as well as across town," Brickey said. "It makes our job more pleasant and the cooperation of the Realtors at both ends of a move keep the move less stressful for the families involved."

"RE/MAX of Midland has a very devoted staff of associates who believe in Midland and know the marketplace and we have established a reputation for outstanding service," she continued.



Brickey

Brickey has been a consistent Million Dollar producer throughout the 20 year span of her career, including the 1988 Million Dollar Award for listings sold, as well as for sales received from the Midland Board of Realtors and RE/MAX of Texas for being a top producer within that system.

She is an independent member of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, the Midland County Republican Womens Club, the Midland Board of Realtors, the Texas Association of Realtors and the National Association of Realtors.

She has also been honored as Co-op Champion of the Year in 1973 and again in 1985, and received a gold "house" pin from the Midland Boards for her achievements. Brickey has been honored by being designated to the RE/MAX of Texas Executive Club.

Brickey is a Broker and also holds the Graduate of Real Estate Institute and the Certified Residential Specialist designations.

"Being a family's first friend in Midland when they move here and just being able to work with people is my greatest reward," she concluded.

Culver reflects on many changes during 25 years in real estate

Reflecting on her 25 years in real estate in Midland, Louise Culver, president of The Carriage Company, Realtors, remembers the many customers and clients, the many transactions and the many changes that have occurred during those years. In every phase of the business and real estate cycle, there are buying opportunities for homeowners and investors, and this is certainly the case in today's market.

Culver began her real estate career in 1964 when there were approximately 1400 FHA and VA repossessed homes on the market. There were more vacant, government owned homes in Midland than in any other city of its size in the nation. Some home loans were at an interest rate of 4½ percent. Many homes changed ownership just by "taking up payments." There were dire predictions for the real estate market.



Louise Culver

The weak demand for Midland housing during the '60s was related directly to the low employment activity in the oil industry which, in turn, was controlled by state production quotas and national oil price regulations. Many friends and customers were adversely affected by the economic conditions of those days as industry adjustments were made.

As the oil economy began a recovery, so did the real estate market and other businesses. Midland was viewed as a city with spirit, always planning for the future. Even the shock of corporate relocations such as the Shell move of the late '60s were taken in stride.

During the '70s and '80s, Midland's economy and its associated real estate market were influenced more by international rather than by state and national factors. Inflationary pressures drove housing prices and interest rates upward to historic and unrealistic peaks. A reversal of the upward trend was unavoidable as OPEC's control of oil prices weakened, and Midland's economy bore a substantial part of the resulting ill effects along with other oil country cities.

Thankfully, better days appear to be at hand. Declining homes prices which have occurred during the past few years appear to have stabilized at reasonable levels. Inventory of pre-owned homes is excellent from the standpoint of choice, but not excessive in terms of supply.

Corporate-owned homes are available in like-new condition and represent excellent opportunities for home ownership for newcomers, for those "moving up" in Midland's home market and for the astute investor looking for super rental properties.

Mortgage interest rates are extremely favorable in today's market and many different home loan packages are available for buyers to match to their particular financial needs. FHA has increased the loan limit from $70,000 to $101,250, a very favorable change for Midland's mid-range market.

Further, FHA offers the opportunity of a 3 percent to 5 percent down payment for those who have lost equity in transfers or for a first time homeowner. These loans still offer the opportunity of non-qualifying assumptions after maturing one year. Many properties are being offered with closing costs to be paid by sellers to help with the already low discounts offered by lenders.

Midlanders are a sturdy bunch with a lot of "grit" and "foresight" as well. Corporate moves to centralize or de-centralize have occurred before and will likely continue from time to time. This aspect of the locality works to everyones benefit. Many couples who have had several "tours" of duty here are now coming back to retire. Others who hear of the climate and the community are deciding to make Midland a permanent home. Midland's Chamber of Commerce is actively promoting this phase of community life.

Perhaps best of all, the oil industry itself has not left Midland. Just over the horizon lies the fact that in the early '90s, the nation will be importing more than half of the oil that it consumes, tempting overseas producers to increase oil prices once again. The significant oil reserves that remain in the Permian Basin will not be forgotten and oil activity will surely increase. The intended upward trend in the cost of foreign oil is a certainty along with a renewed inflation of consumer prices, including housing.

The bottom line is that the present time may be the best opportunity for investing in a new home than ever before. The rookie real estate agents of today will, at some future date, most certainly look back at 1989 and marvel at the many purchase opportunities and low interest rates that were available during this period.



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1982 MERCEDES 380 SL Roadster, silver blue with blue interior and soft top. Only 28,000 miles. New style wheels, very clean one owner car. $28,500. Britt Imports Mercedes Benz, 1004 South Midkiff, Midland, 699-7993.

1982 HONDA Civic Wagon. Maroon, luggage rack, 5 speed, good condition. Call 694-0170, after 6:00 or come by 3537 W. Shandon.

1980 PORCHE 911 SC Coupe. All options, immaculate, 61,000 miles. $19,000. Call 696-6599, after 6:00.

1980 MERCEDES 450 SL Roadster. Blue/ green with palimino leather. 41,000 miles. A very clean car with lots of class! $27,500. Britt Imports Mercedes Benz 1004 S. Midkiff 699-7993

1979 VOLKSWAGEN Scirocco. Good dependable car. 5 speed, air. $1500. Call 694-1607 or 685-0171.

1979 RED Convertible VW Beetle. 43,000 miles. Very good condition. Call 697-7051, after 5:00 PM.

1979 VOLVO 244DL, automatic, air, AM - FM tape, new Michelin tires. $2695.00. Call 687-3071

1979 DATSUN, 5 speed, air. 3111 West Louisianna. 694-2045.

1978 DATSUN 280Z. New tires, new brakes. Good condition. $1500. Call 687-3963.

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320 Trucks and Vans

1985 FORD Custom van, V8, automatic, full power. Dual air. Captains chairs, sofa/ bed, cassette, color TV, VCR, tilt, cruise, dual tanks, running boards. Extra clean. Asking $7,750. Call 699-4273

1984 BLUE and white Ford supercab pickup, high mileage, good condition. Call 699-6948.

1984 GMC SUBURBAN. Loaded, Excellent condition. $7500. Call 687-3963.

1984 GMC SIERRA Classic - Loaded! Lots of chrome. Sharp Truck! $5300. Call 682-6158.

1983 SUBURBAN, 69,000 miles. All electric. $5,500. Call 683-7390.

1982 SILVERADO Chevrolet pickup. Towing package. 4 wheel drive. Excellent condition. Call 699-5316, after 6:00.

1981 CHEVROLET one ton dually, five speed, Holmes 440 wrecker bed. 1978 Chevrolet one ton dually, Holmes 440 wrecker bed. 1979 C-70 Dump truck, 15 yard dump. Flat bed 40' float. 687-4983.

1981 ¾ TON Chevy Crew Cab - $2500 Or Best Offer. See at 3629 Shell.

1987 CHEVROLET C10 PICKUP
Automatic, AC, $6495
208 W. Florida, 683-6664

320 Trucks and Vans

1987 SUBURBAN - 4 Wheel drive, loaded! 29,000 Miles, asking $15,800. 694-5957 after 6:00; 686-9707 ask for Miles.

READY to sell - Sharp 1987 Silverado Suburban. Black and silver, loaded. Lots of extras, 48,000 miles. $12,795. 685-3239 or 685-3850.

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1986 SUBURBAN - Immaculate condition, brown and tan. Call 689-8020 after 8:00.

1986 FORD AEROSTAR VAN. 53,000 miles, auto, V6, tilt, cruise, power windows & door locks. Very Nice Van! $8895. 208 W. Florida, 683-6664.

1986 PLYMOUTH Voyager LE - Loaded. Extremely clean, one owner, 80,000 miles. $5500. After 5:00 call 697-6454.

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With air conditioning, $4995
208 W. Flordia, 683-6664

☆ 1985 FORD SUPERCAB F150 ☆
☆ $4995 ☆
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1985 PLYMOUTH Voyager - 93,000 Highway miles. Power steering, brakes, air, cruise. Well maintained, $3700. Office 697-2228, evenings/ weekends 687-4660.

1987 DODGE ¾ ton pickup, automatic, red and white with red velour interior. Has air conditioning, AM/ FM stereo, nice, clean truck with high mileage, $4950. Call Chris between 10 AM - 6 PM at 684-7973.

320 Trucks and Vans

LOADED! 1989 Ford 4 Wheel Drive Crew Cab with tinted windows, running boards, only 8,000 miles. Call 915-267-8805.

86' RAM D-50 pickup, five speed, A/C, 44,000 miles, one owner, nice. 697-6772 after 6:00 PM.

1984 CHEVROLET Suburban - 4 wheel drive - Silverado; 1985 Chevrolet Crew Cab, single wheel - 1 ton; 1982 Ford F150 Lariat, short bed Super Cab, new tires and paint. 683-4814, after 6:00, 683-7850.

1982 CHEVROLET van, short wheel base, 305 V8, air, good tires, good clean van. Call 682-6960, business number.

1983 CHEVROLET Suburban ½ ton 6.2 liter diesel. Power, cruise, rear air, tint and trailer package. Excellent running condition. $6500. 699-7549.

1987 FORD Aerostar van. Top of the line. Loaded. Must see to believe. $10,500. 682-7142.

1983 FORD XLT Super Cab - Auto overdrive, 302 V8, dual tanks, tilt, cruise, AC, 78,000 miles, $3700, after 6:00, 699-2060.

1987 NISSAN XE Van - 5-Speed, 55,000 miles, excellent condition, great gas mileage. Days George 687-3284, after 6 pm and Sundays 694-7156.

1979 Ford Pickup, automatic with air, AM/ FM cassette and good radial tires. $2250. Call Chris between 10 AM - 6 PM at 684-7973.

1978 FORD Step side. 302, 3 speed, new chrome rims and wheels. Much more work completed. Great looking truck, asking $2850. Call 694-4715.

1987 SUBURBAN. Excellent condition. New tires, running boards. $13,500. Call 694-8223 or 699-1741.

320 Trucks and Vans

1981 ¾ TON 4 X 4 Chevrolet Suburban, loaded, 68,000 miles. $5200. 687-3346.

1979 CHEVY Pickup - 350 engine, longbed heavy half, 80,000 miles, $2000. Days 686-3639. Home 683-9807.

78' CHEVY blazer, four wheel drive, air conditioner, good condition. $2000. Call between 8 - 5, 683-6276.

1977 FORD ½ Ton Pickup, $850 negotiable. Call after 5:00 pm, 686-8739.

73' FORD pickup, good condition, needs body work. $1500. Call after 5 PM 699-5357.

1972 FORD 14 Yard Dump Truck. Call 694-4195.

RACING? - 1972 Ford Courier truck. Must Sell! Son joining Marines. Newly rebuilt 400 Pontiac engine. Good for racing, street legal. Setup complete with nitrous oxide & much more. $2000/ best offer. 694-8425 after 5.

1972 DATSUN Pickup with shell. Runs well, good condition. Reliable. $1500. Call 699-1348.

1972 ¾ ton GMC Utility Truck. Good condition. $950. Call 682-6228.

330 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

1976 JEEP CJ5, 304V8, 3 speed, new soft top, new seats, AT radials, 45,000 miles, excellent condition, $3,290. 687-2183 or 915-573-1539.

EXCEPTIONALLY nice 1987 4 Wheel Drive Ram Charger. Low mileage and fully loaded! Also thrown in, brand new set of Atlas all-terrain tires, valued at $500. Everjngs 689-6648, Days 563-0601.

330 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

1988 NISSAN Pathfinder XE - Must Sell! Excellent condition! Red. $13,990. Call 682-0833.

1986 TOYOTA 4X4 Pickup - Turbo charged, 4 cylinder engine, excellent condition, new tires, custom stereo system. 686-8657 after 5 pm.

FOUR cylinder hunting jeep with jeep trailer, good shape, ready to hunt. 2010 Ranking Highway. 684-7188.

1987 JEEP GRAND WAGONEER. Red with tan leather. 26,000 local one owner miles. A very attractive 4WD in excellent condition. $15,675. Britt Imports Mercedes Benz 1004 S. Midkiff 699-7993

1987 ISUZU Trooper II - Red, four door, 5 speed, sport wheels, cassett, low miles. Extra Nice!! $9750. 687-5214

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1984 K-5 BLAZER Silverado package, black and gray with gray interior, 45,000 miles, $8150. 694-1902.

1982 CJ-7 Jeep Jamboree Limited Edition with two tops. $4500. Call 561-8058 8:00-5:00 Monday - Friday.

1978 RENEGADE Jeep. 4 wheel drive, 3 speed, V8, Soft top and doors, chrome wheels, AM/FM stereo, Roll and tow bar. $3500. Call Ray, 684-5567 weekdays, 8:00 - 5:00.

350 Recreational Vehicles

330 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

1971 FORD bronco, 4 wheel drive, tow bar, roll bar, bikini top, re-painted and more. Needs some work. $1500 or best offer. 697-3547 after 6:00 and weekends.

HUNTING Jeep - 1971 Model, recent paint and engine rebuild. Roll bar, Tow bar, Extra tires. $2500 Firm. 694-8475

1969 JEEP CJ-5 4x4, V6, soft top and hard top, 61,000 miles. $2150. 697-1496.

MUST Sell International Scout 4WD - Excellent condition! After 5:30 and weekends 682-8787.

340 Motorcycles

4-wheelers:1989 YAMAHA 350 Warrior. 1988 Honda 250R. 694-5957 after 6:00 or 686-9707 ask for Miles.

WANTED: Honda 250R - In Good condition. Please call 697-5189 after 6:00 PM.

REPO. Local finance company must sell to highest bidder. 1987 Kawasaki 305. less than 5000 miles, great condition. Call 9:30 am - 5:00 pm. 563-3900. Ask for Dewayne.

1983 HONDA Turbo. Mint condition. $1550 cash. Serious only. Can see at 4501 Crockett.

MOTORCYCLE Wanted. Will trade 1982 Ford Country Squire Station Wagon. Call 683-3443 or 697-9433.

1978 MOTO GUZZI roadworthy, new tires, rides like new. Great buy at $700. 699-0371.

YAMAHA 350 Quad Runner, two cycle, liquid cooled. Make offer. Call 685-1271.

Special 9.9% A.P.R. Financing available for a limited time on Honda's exciting new line of 1990 touring machines, Honda Gold Wing, Pacific Coast and Translap. Come in now. HONDA-KAWASKI OF WEST TEXAS 5900 W. HWY. 80 697-7672

340 Motorcycles

ONE Of a Kind! 1980 Honda 1100 Goldwing - Bags, ferring and trunk, 2 helmets, under 9,000 actual miles, 684-8367 after 6:00 pm.

345 Trailers, Utility Trailers

TERRY'S Trailers. We have all sizes. Utility and Equipment Trailers for sale and rent. 1310 S. Big Springs. 688-5198.

CAMPSITE Camper shell with bed. White with brown stripe, $100. Call 682-6784.

32½' TRAVEL Trailer for sale. Please call 689-8413 or can be seen at 510 Raymond.

350 Recreational Vehicles

STORAGE RV and boat completely enclosed. $75 per month. Please call 684-4342.

1973 PROWLER, 23½', self-contained, raised, good condition. 3309 South County Road 1224. $2800.

1981 22 FOOT travel trailor camper, $2400. 687-3346.

22' Travel trailer, $1,300. Call 694-5007 ask for Mary.

1988 CAR dollie with center swivel, fits 13, 14 inch wheels. All wired for four prong electric plug. $1000 firm. 694-5645.

SHASTA Travel trailer, sleeps 4, excellent condition. $1,000. Call 694-5682 after 5pm.

I WANT To Buy Avion Trailer. Mike please call me again. Big Spring 263-7456, Midland 697-6407.

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

RAW
SALES & STORAGE
We will store all RV's, boats, cars, and trucks. Also taking consignment sales on all of the above. We presently offer for sale 1988 Ford Supercab Dually, 1986 30 foot Sun Villa travel trailor, 1989 12 X 24 concession building.
CALL 697-6141.

370 Airplanes

370 Airplanes

UNITED STATES
MARSHAL SERVICES
Sealed Bid Sale of Forfitted
Aircraft Viewing Dates:
Oct. 30 - Nov. 3, 1989.
Bid openings: 12:01 PM, Nov. 8, 1989.
Contact Aero Mod Service for information
915-563-1666

1961 Cessna 310	Minimum bid $ 5,000
1974 Piper Navaho	Minimum bid $50,000
1970 Piper 140	Minimum bid $ 8,000
1956 Cessna 182	Minimum bid $ 5,000
1967 Cessna 206	Minimum bid $12,000
1952 Boeing C-97-0	Minimum bid $50,000
1978 Lear 24	Minimum bid $50,000

310 Automobiles-Import | 310 Automobiles-Import | 310 Automobiles-Import | 310 Automobiles-Import

FINAL CLOSEOUT ON ALL '89's!

1 CELICA #5385 Value Pack! Air Cond., Cruise, 5 Speed **$12,740.00**

"4" STD BED PICKUPS #6217 4 Speed, Power Disc Brakes Double Wall Bed 2.4 Liter 4 cyl & MORE! 1 at **$7,777**

2 CAMRYS #4072 5 Speed, Air Cond., Stereo Cass., Cruise, Wheel Covers 1 at **$12,995**

3 TERCELS #5138 Air Cond., Stereo, Cass., Auto 1 at **$9,165.00**

12 OTHER PICKUPS TO CHOOSE FROM!

1 COROLLA #4327 Auto, Power Steering, Tilt, Air Cond. & MORE! **$10,845.00**

ABSOLUTELY YOUR LAST CHANCE
To Buy A New Luxury CRESSIDA
At Factory Invoice*



Incentive ends Oct. 31, 1989

2 LEFT TO REACH OUR INCENTIVE OBJECTIVE
1 Demo - Come In and Make An Offer
*Does not reflect actual dealers cost

GREAT TRADE-INS

85 PONTIAC 6000 $4,795 — Air-Auto, Excellent Condition

86 CHEV. 12 PASS. VAN $6,995 — Good Condition

86 BUICK REGAL $5,995 — 2 Door, Air, Cruise, Tilt, Cassette

87 HONDA ACCORD LXI $10,995 — Auto, Power Sun-Roof Loaded

84 GMC VANDURA $7,450 — Completely Loaded Luxury Conversion Van

85 BUICK PARK AVENUE $8,395 — 4 Door, Leather Interior, Great Condition

PERMIAN TOYOTA

3110 W. WALL 563-5666 • 694-3691 MIDLAND

400 Auctions | 400 Auctions | 400 Auctions

AUCTION

Supply Store

Complete Liquidation

10:04 A.M. Thursday November 2, 1989

Hendrix & Associates, Inc. has been commissioned by the owners of Armor Supply to sell at Auction the equipment and present inventory.

Equipment and Inventory Sells No Minimums, No Reserves.

1500 W. 2nd-Odessa, Texas

Large Assortment (Hundreds) valves, plug valves, ball valves, check valves, Rockwell, Walworth Wheatley, Powell, WKM, Daniels, low and high pressure valves. Fittings, fiberglass, poly and black pipe, hammer unions, victaulic, all sizes.

Selection of rollers, rakes, shovels, rags, hammers, flashlights, OTECO parts-good selection Pulleys, and sheaves

Belts
Automatic valves
3/4, 1/2 & 5/8 Rod couplings

Wiper rubbers, rod and tubing
Bull plugs
Chain oil, chain
Gauges - temperature and pressure, pumping tees
Swedges, 8" tank
Matches, oil thiefs
Swab cups
Plastic pipe
Stainless Stud Bolts, B-7 Studs
1,000's 1/8"-6" Black Pipe Fittings
Hyster 4,000# Forklift
(2) telex machines, (2) copiers and other office equipment

TERMS: Cash, Bank Letter of Guarantee required with checks.
Viewing Nov. 1, 1989 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sale Site # (915) 334-7828

Hendrix & Associates, Inc.

AUCTIONEERS • LIQUIDATORS • APPRAISERS • CONSULTANTS
Phone (915) 334-7828, Odessa, Texas: (806) 794-9649
Lubbock, Texas: 5518 77th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79424
Lic. No. 6040

350 Recreational Vehicles

Check our Clean Pre-Owned campers, 5th wheels and motorhomes
BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
520 E. 2nd Odessa
561-5205

23 FOOT Fleetwing, 1973, electric brakes and break away. Sleeps five. Self-contained, excellent condition. $3500. 685-3570.

PICKUP Covers: Over 200 in stock. Pop-up, Cab Overs. Krugman Camper Sales, 301 West 42nd, Odessa. 366-9010.

360 Boats and Motors

16 FOOT Hobie Cat, can be seen at 3221 Marianna. Lots of extra's! Come on by!

ALUMACRAFT - 16', deep V hull, 25 HP Suzuki, 12 hours, excellent condition, $2,500 firm. 689-8240.

1972 FIFTEEN foot fiberglass Monarch bass boat with motor and trailor. $725 689-7081.

370 Airplanes

ONE Experienced Air Frame and Power Plant Mechanic. Must have license. Mike Winter, Basin Aviation, 685-7000.

390 Auto Parts and Accessories

1977 CUTLASS Oldsmobile - Engine damage from fire, body in reasonable shape, $150. Call 685-3108.

DISCONTINUED New tires 10% - 15% off assorted sizes, good quality. Call Kris at 697-5470.

ESTATE AUCTION

Sale Time 10 AMSaturday Nov. 4, 1989
Mrs. Willie Taylor Estate
400 Kindred Loraine, Texas

DIRECTIONS: Loraine is located approx. 8 miles East of Colorado City off of IH-20. Take Loraine exit to red light, turn South for 3 blocks, go East 1 block to Kindred than South to Auction site.

PARTIAL LISTING

Duncan Phybe dining room suite, Bassett dresser, Walnut credenza, Bedroom suits, Desks, Bookcase, Nice refrig, Washer & Dryer (Super), Brass rocker, Brass dresser, Fostoria Heisey, Crystal pieces, Monax, Carnival, Limoge glass, Set of georg., Bavaria china, Candlewick & Ambiuna glass, Bauer Frankoma, Red Wind & other pottery, Sterling Carving Set, Old pocket watch, Cast iron wood stove, 14K gold diamond & saph. ring, Sterling Indian bracelet, Rhinestone jewelry, Opal necklace, Old coins, Winchester tools, Old toys, Griswald & Wagner ware cast iron, Linens, Advertising pieces & etc.

Call for free sale bill 915-728-8292
1977 Dodge El Dorado Motor Home
65 HP 15' Invader Mercury outboard with dilly tilt trailer
Inspection Time: 9 AM Sale Day. Food Available.
AUCTIONEER: Grady W. Morris TXS-6789
Colorado City, Texas

390 Auto Parts and Accessories

CAR top carrier $25, Toyota short bed capmer shell with carpet liner, $350. 699-1070.

MERCEDES wire wheels, set of 4 with new tires. European headlights for Mercedes SL. 682-1937 ask for Bob.

400 Auctions

WASHER, dryer, clothes, dishes, furniture, records, TV's, radios, stereo, sewing notions, costume jewelry, miscellaneous. 1909 N. Main. Friday - Sunday. 9:00 am - 7:00 pm.

405 Garage/Yard Sales

SADDLE Club South garage sale, 5122 Ashdown. Saturday, Sunday tools, exercise equipment, lawn mower, toys, clothes.

2004 WEST Missouri, Saturday, Sunday, baby bed, children's clothes, filing cabinet, portable TV, Louvers, etc.

ESTATE/ GARAGE SALE
Some estate items, silver, crystal (some dated) China & pottery dinnerware, lamps, furniture, kitchen items, blankets, bed-bath linens, playpen, stuffed animals, dolls, yard tools, fishing items, assorted clothing for family.
1601 SHELL - Midland
SAT 9am-5pm. SUN 12pm-5pm
Sale continues thru next week

HOUSE has rented, everything goes! Kirby vacuum, dishwasher, old books and collectables, small appliances, clothes, dishes, miscellaneous. 2012 W. Indiana. Friday noon thru Monday 6:00 P.M.

MOVING SALE
Sunday Only 8 - 4 Furniture, lawnmower, household items. 1900 Sparks.

SUNDAY Only Garage Sale: Things galore for kids and adults - household, toys, clothes 8:00 - 5:00. 3201 Marmon.

1907 TARLETON, Saturday, Sunday, 8 - ? In the alley behind Golf Course Road Church of Christ Furniture, linens, blinds and curtains, dryer, crystal and china, TV, clothes.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

AQUARIUM - 55 Long Gallon Fish Tank and stand $150. Call 697-4379 after 5:00 PM.

DOORS 36" 30" 24" solid Mahogony, 6 foot florescent lights and bulbs, cabinets, 6" X 6" X 4" glass tiles (200). Call 699-2470 after 5:30.

ONE Round trip ticket on Southwest Airlines Anywhere in the US. Void after November 30th. Must go stand by $100. Call Gary, after 7:00 PM, 697-6462.

NEW EchOls 101 Snowcone Ice Shaver, new nacho cheese warmer, lighted snow cone sign, girls bike, camping tent, heater and stove. Need to sell Call 682-8424.

BUNK and Trundle beds, TV, couch, end table, and lamp. Call 686-3266 ask for Gina.

FUR Coat bought at Swartz. Very superior, $2000 Norweigian Blue Fox. Your's for ½ price, papers included 682-0972.

JAKE'S New & used has a new shipment of unique toys! Tricycles and scooters, lowest price in town! 20" BMX Bicycle $74.95, 12" BMX bicycle $39.95. Designer and novelty watches. Layaway now for Christmas. 1409 N. Big Spring.

FREE standing word burning fireplace, $100. Four tier plant stand with grow light $100, student microscope $75, recliner $25, barrel barbecuer (never used) $50. 682-5032.

FOR Sale. Business Telephone System with 5 phones. New Hermes Engraving machine with accessories. Call 1-337-7031.

FOR Sale drafting table, desks, and chairs, kerosene shop heater, glass blast cabinet, sectional couch, dining room table and chairs, end tables. Many other items. 1320-D E. 6th, Odessa, Saturday & Sunday, 1:00 - 6:00 PM only.

WOMEN'S diamond wedding set, 1.35 ct, man's diamond band, .7 ct., both yellow gold. Both appraised VVF. Willing to sacrifice, $1700/ together. Will consider selling separately. 697-6432, evenings, 683-2705 days.

DOGHOUSE, new $30., childs playhouse new $225., bookcase $30., childs picnic table $30. 563-0452.

DBX Dynamic expander and noise reducer, great condition. $36.00 2800 Frontier call 694-1301.

ANTIQUE Snooker table, 1½" slate, great condition, all accessories included. $1000. Call 682-6417.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

TOOLS!!
10" contractor table saw ... $479.00
6" Jointer ... $329.95
12" Planer ... $459.00
½" Spindel shaper ... $487.25
AND MUCH MORE!
THE TOOL WAREHOUSE
1501 W. INDUSTRIAL
★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

410 Miscellaneous Sales

THE TOOL WAREHOUSE
Discounts on Makita, Ryobi, Skil, and more! 1501 W. Industrial, 686-0503.

ROLEX ladies dress watch, yellow gold with diamond bezel. Reduced price. 694-2117.

PAT WALKER Reducing machine for sale. Collect, 1-713-448-3405 1-409-295-6717.

TWO Matching Oriental rugs for living/ dining room. Yellow green beige/ gold border. $1000. 683-6783.

CAR top carrier, Wonder Chord organ, small boat with trolling motor, (old piano, make offer). 694-0589.

LARGEST SUPPLY OF USED CARPET IN TEXAS
Nobody Beats Our Price!
Paul Evans Used Carpet
301 N. Grant, Downtown Odessa
334-0418
OPEN: 9-6, Mon-Sat

55 GALLON aquarium complete, 25 and 30 gallon aquarium, motorcycle helmets, exercise bike, stroller, and walker. 694-2961.

OPTICAL Frames Etc. has men's and women's frames available. Prices range from $13 to $25. Wire and plastic. For free brochure, send self addressed stamped envelope to Optical Frames Etc., P.O. Box 3358, Big Spring, TX 79721-3358.

ODESSA hardwoods has a new location, 7423 East Highway 80. 561-9091. Next to West Texas Marine, hardwoods, delta tools and handmade gifts. Gift certificates available for your Christmas giving.

415 Miscellaneous Wanted

DON'T Throw away those non working portable color TV's or VCR's. They may be worth money. 697-1558 or 699-1454.

420 Good Things To Eat

SHELLED Pecans. Perfect halves. Electric crackers. Will harvest pecans on ½ share. Will buy your share. 682-4887.

WATKINS Products - Seasonings and Cooking Spices for your Holiday Cooking. Call 683-7815.

430 Household Goods

USED washers and dryers for sale. Also buy non-working washers and dryers. Call 694-5350.

OAK Chest-Of-Drawers, Desk; Oriental Items, Persian Rug, Couch, More! For Information Call 699-6329

USED washers, dryers, stoves, refrigerators and TVs. Guaranteed. $75 and up. Call Gary at 686-8702.

WE need good used furniture and we pay extra. Call Jake's New And Used for estimate. 1409 N. Big Spring. 683-3443.

FOR sale cellular phone, Uniden 1200, used 10 months. $350. 697-7881.

KING Size bed - complete, queen size sleeper sofa, recliner, dining room table and 4 chairs, matching coffee and sofa table, twin size bed, Kenmore refrigerator. 699-7259.

VERY nice, clean, beige and tan sofa $135. Call 683-2588 after 6 pm.

Microwaves, refrigerators, gas and electric cook stoves, space heaters, wardrobes, vacuum cleaner, microwave carts, school desk, deep freeze, bar with two stools, book shelves, antique china hutch, big bird cages, new day beds. Good selection of new and used furniture.
JOHN'S FURNITURE & SWAP SHOP
We Buy, Sell & Trade
Good Used Furniture
600 E. Florida 683-7872

DINING Room suite, walnut, $1800; 2 bedroom suites, mahogany, $1600, walnut $1200; Executive desk, $1500; floor safe, $800; office chairs, leather, $50 ea.; antique electric typewriter, adding machines, $40 ea.; Chipendale carved couch and chair, $400; Hospital bed, night stand, bed tray, $305; Reclining electric lift chair, $500; Commode chair, $50; new reclining Jeri chair, $500; new Aspirator, $200; Wheel chair, $85. (915)756-3359.

KING bed with headboard $150, Hotpoint AC 5000 BTU $50, Goldstar Microwave $50. Call 697-7135.

MUST Sell! 3 chair beds, $100 each; Bedroom suite, $125; Dining room table, $75; Chest, $45; Breakfast set, $40. Portable dishwasher, $40 and more. 683-1724.

MATCHING Kenmore washer and dryer, $75 for the set. Call 689-8175.

PR'S BACKDOOR now taking consignments, clothes, furniture, miscellaneous items. 4003-A West Wall. 697-1744 or after 6:00 PM 561-9090 or 561-9564.

WATERBED. Beautiful mirrored bookcase kingsize waterbed, excellent condition, $200. Call 694-5345.

QUEEN Anne Cherry wood dining table - 2 leaves, $400; Kenmore microwave, $150; Sony reel to reel, $90; 30 gallon aquarium - stand with cabinets, $130. 687-1753.

BUILT in cook top & vent-a-hood, Kenmore dryer all electric, good condition. 694-2058.

QUALITY five piece oak bedroom set includes men's door chest, excellent condition. $1075 or best offer. Days 688-3207, evenings 697-7130.

OLDER model Kenmore washer/ dryer. Dryer good condition, $50; washer needs work, $30 or offer. 699-2559.

460 Antiques and Art

430 Household Goods

FREEZER 10 months old - 15 cubic foot upright freezer. Call 697-9643.

KING size waterbed complete with heater and side rail. $125. Call 699-0238.

ONE full complete brass bed $150, brand new sewing machine $100, one 15 X 4 above ground swimming pool $50. Call 689-9300.

GOOD SELECTION
...of used refrigerators, side by side, top and bottom freezers, used washer, dryers, and ranges completely reconditioned and guaranteed for 6 months. We buy working and non-working appliances. We make service calls.
Wood & Son Appliance
2420 West Front
687-1224

BEIGE Tone couch and loveseat $400. Call 682-3893.

MOVING, MUST SELL
Hintley queen size bed with wood wall unit headboard (mattress and box springs not included) ... $200
1 Kenmore Gas Heavy Duty Plus dryer with current maintenance coverage ... $150
Call 684-0829

BIEGE tapestry couch, three cushions, $200 will bargain. Call 684-6847 after 10:00 AM.

REFRIGERATOR, $40; Gas dryer, $40, 1 year old Sears washer (heavy duty), $200. Call 686-7161.

JENNY Lind crib $95 and changing table $50. Please call 689-9566.

FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator, white, good condition, top freezer, $100. Call 699-4745.

LOVESEAT and sofa, off white background, dark and light green bamboo print, $175. Call 694-6007.

NEW 15' cubic foot freezer, $300. Call after 5:00 weekdays 685-3222 and all day on weekends.

DINING table, buffet, six chairs, walnut top with antique white base, like new $650. 1850's refinished chest $200. 699-1070.

LIKE new, white Whirlpool gas range, electric pilot, five years old. In storage three years. Call 682-7930, leave message

OAK table, four chairs, 42 inches round or oval with leaf, matching formica surface. 689-8240.

PRICE REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE
Liv.Rm/den 4 piece seating group, Coffee table w/2 matching end tables, storage cabinet, all dark wood. Plus cabinet electric sewing machine, bed spring & regular size frame.
694-4980

HOTPOINT 23.5 cf side by side water/ ice in door refrigerator/ freezer $600. 682-4950.

ROUND pedestal base table with 4 chairs, traditional style, $325. Call 697-1376.

NEED good used furniture. Buy, sell and trade used furniture and appliances. Rowe's New and Used. 1211 S. Big Spring. 687-5966.

RECLINER, swivel rocker, living room chair, triple dresser, other items. All high quality, perfect condition. Call 697-0452.

440 Firewood

FIREWOOD - Oak, mesquite; mixed if desired, also sized for inserts. Call Larry Tucker, 689-7151.

TERRY'S Texas Firewood - Oak, Mesquite, Hickory, Pine, Pinion Pine, Juniper, Cedar. Complete wood services for Restaurants/Bar-B-Que's. 694-8646, 687-0906.

OAK $130 delivered and stacked. Mesquite $110 delivered and stacked. Call Sid Hutchinson at 697-0372.

FIREWOOD - Oak and Mesquite. Delivered and stacked. Or you pickup. A & H Seasoned firewood, 563-0949, 563-0937.

DICK'S Firewood - Oak, pecan, mesquite. We deliver all over West Texas. Robert Lee, Texas 1-453-2151.

WOOD Yard. Mesquite, oak, pecan, and pinyon. Delivered and stacked. Call 684-8918.

450 Sporting Goods

ARE YOU THE BEST SHOT IN WEST TEXAS?
MIDLAND SHOOTERS ASSOCIATION WANTS TO KNOW
Let us see if you really are. October 27, 28, and 29th. Shooting shot gun, rifle, pistols, silouette and archery.
Call
563-5116 682-2332

JIM'S Golf Club Repair. Regrip $3; reshaft $12.50; refinish $16.50. Custom Clubs - Low prices. 3115 Haynes. 694-1334.

SMITH & Wesson 7mm Magnum, KDF recoil reducer, Leupold 3.5X10. Good condition. Sighted in. Call 694-7053.

20 GAUGE Over-Under; 12 Gauge automatic; 10 Gun Cabinet. Call 694-2055.

44 MAG Auto Rifle $225. Mechanic tool box and tools $75. 1st Place west of Mulberry Lake. Call 697-2022.

WOULD like to buy ladies ping golf club's (red spot). Call 683-7089.

460 Antiques and Art

450 Sporting Goods

ATTENTION Black Powder Hunters! 50 caliber T/C Hawkins Cougar Muzzle Loader. Stainless Steel Percussion. New in box. After 6:00, 683-4575.

REMINGTON model 700BDL 6mm Remington with 4 X 12 Redfield scope; Browning BAR243 Winchester. Call 683-7615.

BROWNING BT8, 25-06, single shot, hex barrel, $400. Please call 697-3829.

GOLF Clubs - New Wilson Staff Gooseneck Irons, 3 - PW, 2 degrees flat. TT Gold Plus regular shaft, the new TT Shaft that out performs graphite. Cost $650, sell $500. Sell Final. 682-9045.

COLT 45 Semi-automatic pistol, Government model 70. Call 694-6081.

SOLOFLEX - 3 months old, excellent condition, $699. Call 682-6145.

MUST sell! Colt Python, nickel, 4" barrel. New in the box. Call 699-5645.

460 Antiques and Art

CRESCENT ANTIQUE FURNITURE, ETC. CRESCENT STORAGE
Open Saturday 10-5 p.m.
Sunday 1-5 p.m.
Take Briarwood-2 Mi. W Midland Dr.
694-6358

TWIN Poster beds. Sheraton period. Circa 1790, $1500. Call 697-4207, after 5:30, anytime weekends.

ANTIQUE clock sales and service. House calls on large clocks. Guaranteed satisfaction. The Right Time, 350 N. Midland. 697-0540.

LLADRO figurines wanted: Little Pals, 1985; Little Traveler, 1986; Spring bouquets, 1987. Will pay reasonable price. May be interested in others. Call (915)367-5767.

RED Door Antiques. Good retail and wholesale prices, 25,000 sq. ft. 2750 N. Grandview, Odessa, 366-0983.

OAK chest with copper ornaments. Four dining chairs, solid natural oak, beautiful turnings carvings. 699-6140.

NIPPON. Tea Set porcelian, 15 pieces with pink roses, birds, gold trim with wreath mark, $195. 683-3182

LESLIE D'Allesandro Hill Fantasy Landscape Limited Edition Prints available. "Storyteller", "Red Queen", "Lion", "Horseman". 694-1765.

ANTIQUE Snooker table, 1½" slate, great condition, all accessories included. $1000. Call 682-6417.

SOUTHWESTERN DECORATORS & COLLECTORS
Large selection of Southwestern pottery for both collection and for decoration. Ladders, large collection of authentic arrowheads, skulls, trade beads.
WILL BE HELD INSIDE
1804 COLLEGE 683-1567

AUCTION
250 Collector cars
2nd Annual EL PASO '90
Jan. 6 10:00 AM
El Paso Conv. Center
Sponsor - George Blesse
(214)-942-2481
CONDUCTED BY:
KRUSE INTERNATIONAL
Dean V. Kruse:
TX lic. #INS-116-008308
(219) 925-5600

470 Musical Instruments

FIDDLES Unique: Buy, Sell, Trade, Rent 3118 Franklin. Make violins, rehair bows, repair. Other instruments. 697-3849, 694-3780.

STEINWAY Concert Grand Piano. Exquisite - Gorgeous. Walnut, hand carved French Provincial. Financing available. $28,000. 1-915-756-3359.

BESSON Silver trumpet, played once, excellent condition, $75. Call 685-1230.

CLARINET - Normandy LeBlanc in excellent condition - with case. $125. CAll 563-0094.

480 Cameras and Supplies

OLYMPUS XA2 with all electronic flash, great condition, $65.00. 2800 Frontier call 694-1301.

485 Radios, Stereos and TV

MARANTZ Gold Stereo System $750. RCA 26" Console TV, remote control, swivel base, $350. 915-884-2093 Big Lake.

PIONEER Car Stereo AM/FM cassette, $150. 120 Watt Jenson speakers, $80. Call after 3:30, 694-6244.

PIONEER car AM, FM, cassette. $65.00. 2800 Frontier call 694-1301.

490 Computers & Accessories

IBM XT, AT, 386 Compatible designed to your needs. Never used. Service and repair one year. 689-7033 after 6.

PC complete scanner for IBM PC and compatibles with software. Call for information 699-1760.

AT&T 6300, IBM COMPATIBLE. 640K, 2 floppies, 30MB hard disk. Service contract. Great Holiday Gift. $1650, Negotiable. 697-0033

460 Antiques and Art

ANTIQUES, ETC. 15 PLAZA CENTER 682-9257

WE'RE GETTING READY FOR THE NOVEMBER ANTIQUE SHOW AND NEED SPACE FOR OUR GUEST EXHIBITORS

.....SPECIAL SALE ON:.....

★ Oak Desks (4) 20% off ★Sterling 20% off ★ All books in BOOKNOOK, 10% off
★ 1880's 3 pc. bdrm suite, Tigerwood, $1800
★ 1840's Bdrm suite, 2 wardrobes, 2 twin beds, 2 nightstands, 1 vanity, $1840
★ Double door walnut wardrobe - 1940's, $125

.....IF YOU EVER NEEDED A NIGHTSTAND, NOW IS THE TIME.....

We brought in six more Cambrio Legged Oak table (no leaves), $295
6 Oak Chairs, carved, 1850's, $350.

.....WELCOME OUR NEWEST STORES AT ANTIQUES, ETC.....

CLIFTON'S MERCANTILE - Sterling and interesting collectables.
CHUCK'S - Stained glass - where else can you purchase a wicker ricksha?
LONGHORN ARTS - Ross great collection of Western prints and art.
KIWA - Western artifacts, original art, antique guns.
PAISLEY'S - English & French furniture (parent store in Houston Trade Mart).
TOBY'S - Very large selection of the finest sterling.
CHRISTMAS STORE - Special seasonal shop by S.R. Mar Van & Vaughn.

.....OUR ESTABLISHED SHOPS HAVE BROUGHT IN.....
.....ADDITIONAL INVENTORY FOR THE FALL SEASON.....

ANNABELLE - Designer perfume, jewelry and furniture.
BEAR WITH ME - Silk flowers and collectable SW art.
BF SNELSON - Objects d'Art.
CARR'S - Minerals, fine furniture.
CREATIVE CORNERS - Creations by our own artists Kay Baker and Vernie Jarmon.
CANTON - Where else can you find an alligator skull?
DOROTHY'S - Victorian and Chippendale style furniture.
DOLL HOUSE - Joan's fantastic collection of dolls, furniture, clothes.
GNOME GNOOK - Sue's collection of gnomes and jewelry.
HATFIELDS NOSTALGIA - Signs, popcorn & coke machines.
LAURA'S - Quality furniture and giftware.
LUCCOUS' - Military memorabilia.
MORRISON'S - Masonic jewelry and collectables, road maps, & magazines.
JOANNA - If you want fine class to country glassware, RS Prussia, China - you can find it here.
JOSEPH'S - Most unusual collection from art glass, sterling, flatware, and jewelry to tramp art.
MAR-VANS - Margaret and Troy's Country oak and pine furniture.
MARTHA'S ATTIE'S - Our Alabama friend with American furniture at reasonable prices.
MEMENTOS - Just back from Kansas and Shirley and Kathy have fantastic primitives and unusual accent pieces.
MY MOTHER'S ATTIC - Designs by Debbie Bailey.
PAT'S - Duck decoys, fish decoys, planes and country items, just back from Missouri.
POTTER'S - SW artifacts and items from the Lincoln Country Museum.
PINK FLAMINGO - Vintage clothing & jewelry, designer wear.
RIATA - Saddle up buddies! From spurs, to chaps to snakeskins.
WILLEY'S - Looking for Batman or Star War Memorabilia?
ZOO - From Bugman's to Midland, designs by Van Savern and friends.
ZUBIATE - Examples of Richard's and Paul's fantastic restoration.
SATURDAY - Original art, clod pots, fantastic furniture.
SISSY I - Fantastic collection of a little of everything.
SISSY II - Rachael & Lisa have showcased their work as refinishers.
SEXTONS - Western bronzes to children's China.
S.R.'S - Victorian style jewelry prints & furniture.
SOMETIMES BOUTIQUE - Ann & Dale have a collection of furniture a connoisseur would enjoy.
SONYA'S - Framed prints & arts.
STEELE'S - Country and fine furniture from Mississippi.
TRICIA'S - Dried flowers, jewelry, linens, collectable toys & comics, furniture.
TEN BY TEN GALLERY - Amethyst geode, original art, potter (Boyd Harris).

570 Oilfield Supplies | 570 Oilfield Supplies

OILFIELD PIPE FOR SALE

1400'	8⅝"	23 #	X-42	ST&C	New.....$6.75/ft
500'	8⅝"	24-32	K-55	ST&C	New & Used..$6.75/ft
7700'	5½"	17 #	J-55	LT&C	New.....$5.45/ft
2000'	5½"	17 #	J-55	LT&C	Used $4.45/ft
11,000'	5½"	14 #	J-55	ST&C	Used $3.95/ft
25,000'	2⅜"	4.7 #	J-55	8REU	New & Used. $1.25/ft
7,500'	¾"	Type 'D' Sucker Rods			New.....$0.95/ft

CALL 694-6193 or 682-8689

490 Computers & Accessories

★★COMMODORE Authorized★★ Specializing in new & Used Commodore & IBM compatible equipment, sales, service, parts. 30 Day service warranty. Visa/MC. Dave Taylor Enterprises. 4400 N. Big Spring #3, Mission Square 686-0535.

COMPUTER Training. Specializing in IBM PC compatibles. Lotus, WordStar, MS Word, Pagemaker, DOS. Call 699-6464.

APPLE Daisywheel printer, 40 cps, letter quality, wide carriage, extra print wheels, works on II+, IIe, IIc. Optional cutsheet, feeder and tractor. (New $2195) Asking $440. 683-1500.

RADIO Shack TRS80 line printer VI, in good working condition, $25. Call 697-4505.

495 For Free

FREE dog, part Labrador, part Rhodesian Ridgeback, male, 1½ year old, to a good home. 694-5833.

FOUR small cute kittens to be given away to good homes only! Call 563-3039.

FREE to happy home; Husky mix, 1 blue, 1 brown eye, friendly but shy, 1½ years old. Likes cats! 687-6213.

FREE: pretty white female spayed cat, four years old, very loveable - to good home. Call 687-1253.

500 Pets and Supplies

APR Registered Chow Chow pups. 2 litters to choose from. All colors, males & females. Come by 2701 Kessler to see. Selling for $55 with papers.

GOLDEN Retriever puppies. AKC/ UKC. Ready to go, outstanding hunters and family dogs. Guranteed. 682-6901.

BLACK Leopard, Bob Cat and Cougar Cubs for sale. Make beautiful pets. Call 915-652-8525.

OUTSTANDING Australian Shepherd puppies! Ready for sale, exceptional quality and pedigree. Please call 683-3225.

AKC BASSET Pups. 6 weeks old, 4 females, 2 males. Call Stanton, 1-459-2215 or 1-459-2295.

REGISTERED Sheltie puppies for sale, 6 weeks old, 1 male, 1 female, call 684-3758, 687-2411.

AKC Registered miniature Schnauzers, 7 weeks old. 694-5122 after 5:00 PM.

AKC Toy Poodle puppies. Dark apricot, 2 reds, male and female. Small with large personalities. $150 up. 697-9556.

AKC REGISTERED 1½ year old male Shar Pei. Make offer. Please call 689-0433.

CHINESE Shar-Pei. Those wrinkley puppies! Six. Excellent bloodline. Registered CSPCA. Call 687-4232, evenings, 688-5783 days.

FOUR male AKC registered (Westies) West Highland White Terrier pups. 367-6678 Odessa.

AKC SCOTTISH TERRIERS
All black males & females, 942-1519. After 5:00, 942-0666 San Angelo

TINY Yorkie puppies for sale, home raised, AKC and shots. 362-4080 after 5 and weekends.

AKC SHETLAND Sheepdog, 5 months, female, all shots, $150. Call 682-9207.

DOGHOUSES. Four sizes. Dependable building materials. Always at your service. Andy's Lumber Company, 682-8294 or 682-1801.

DOG Training in your home. Obedience/ problem correction. Local references available. 23 years experience. 683-7712.

17 WEEK old female miniature apricot poodle. Has all shots. Sweater and vitamins included. $100. 20 gallon lighted aquarium, complete set up. $50. 689-0867.

REGISTERED Chow Puppies for sale this weekend at Rankin Hwy Flea Market or call 687-2154.

ENGLISH Setter puppies. 1 male, 1 female, 7 weeks old. Field trial and hunting bloodlines, $200. No papers. 694-0409, or 697-5976.

AKC Scotty puppies, quality bloodline, $50 deposit will hold for Christmas. Also one adult male. 806-793-1299 Lubbock.

MINIATURE Schnauzer, female, 3 months old. AKC registered. $100. Call 684-4313, after 5:00 PM.

IGUANAS, two males, two year olds, 24 inches, for sale. $100 each, firm. 687-4180.

Bischon Frise puppies, registered, ready for delivery between Thanksgiving and Christmas. $400. 915-837-5594 days, 915-837-3244 evenings.

THREE adorable male miniature poodles. $60 each. All white. Call 682-7854.

FOR Sale: AKC German Shepherds. Three males, four females. Excellent bloodlines. Call 699-7337.

505 Livestock and Poultry

FANTASTIC Quarter Horse $600, great Kid horse. Ask for Debbie 682-6167 or 699-5886.

AQHA Registered cutting horses. Several good brood mares, all bred. Also for sale, weanlings to 3 year olds. Contact Jay 915-362-5423.

1982 DUAL Axle WW Horse Trailer, excellent condition! Filly Colt. Evenings/ Weekends. Call 683-1078.

REGISTERED ARABIAN GELDING. Full Egyptian, outstanding bloodlines, 10 years, 15.2 hands, healthy, intelligent, no vices. For further information, 682-6422.

510 Office Supplies

USED OFFICE FURNITURE
Oak Drafting Table, 42X72 $275.00
Oak Clerical Desk, 30X60.. $375.00
Blue Wool Executive Chair. $185.00
LIKE NEW CONDITION
CALL 9:00 AM - 5:00 PM
686-0429

MODERN black desk and chair with matching file cabinet
Call 694-2069.

ARCO OIL & GAS, CO.
Will be accepting bids on miscellaneous surplus office furniture at the Crane Production office located at:
606 SE COUNTY ROAD
Public showing to be held Thursday, Nov. 2, 1989, 9 AM
For directions or questions call Ken Speaks, 915-394-4254

WANTED: 5 drawer, legal size, lateral file cabinets in good condition. Call 682-4885.

520 Store, Shop, Cafe Equipment

JUST Purchased - Two Complete restaurants with bars. All equipment goes. Reasonably Priced. 915-697-4650.

540 Building Materials

WANT To Buy: Used Building Materials or will dismantle building for materials. 687-3427 and leave message.

550 Portable Buildings

PORTABLE Building sale 6 x 6 to 12 x 32 storage or office. Will deliver 563-0022. Chaparral Portable Buildings.

12 x 20 building on skids with two rooms and one-half bath. Call 687-0443.

560 Machinery and Tools

TROYBUILT Tillers locally sold at Spring sale prices. Bob's Rental Inc. 2900 N. Big Spring, 684-8294, 2700 Rankin Highway, 685-1271

560 Machinery and Tools

SHOPSMITH MARK V MODEL 510 AND ACCESSORIES WANTED: DAYS 683-6526, 683-2600. NIGHTS 684-9845.

570 Oilfield Supplies

FOR sale: oilfield electric motors. Rebuild with guarantee from 5 horsepower to 100 horsepower 1,200 - 1,800 RPM. 682-1546.

FOR SALE:
RAILROAD PERMIT
Authority to transport oilfield equipment to and from points in Texas lying west of US Hwy 81 from Ringgold to San Antonio, and US Hwy 181, San Antonio to Gregory. Call Leo Villarreal, Attorney (512) 592-9347.

HOT shot rig, 1984 FORD one ton with 40 foot mini-float, $10,000. Also 24 foot gooseneck trailor $1500, 34 foot gooseneck trailor $4000, 1010 John Deere tractor with blade, $4000, 1980 Chevy Chevette car $1000. 682-0213 or 337-7528.

PUMPING UNITS: Lufkin Mark II 228-86, $13,500. Bethlehem 320-86 with electric motor and panel, $13,500. Call 561-8058.

FOR sale: structural rods and pipe of all sizes at bargain prices. Call 682-1546

10,000 FOOT - 2⅜" - N80, raw 60 structural rods, $2 each. Call 683-2966 or 694-2047.

580 Farm Equipment

9N FORD Tractor with 5' bush hog and blade, $2795. Please call 697-2145.

600 Rooms For Rent

NICELY Furnished large bedroom, private bath, entrance, parking, carpeted, cable, refrigerator, $220, bills paid. 694-4908.

605 Apartments Furnished

ALL Bills Paid - 1 bedroom apartment in quiet neighborhood. Ideal for single. 682-3665.

BILLS Paid: one bedroom $185, deposit $75. Off street location. Quiet among shade trees. 685-3327.

"LOOK" - Low Rent! Occtillo Apartments. Furnished one/bedroom apartments, pool, washroom, $169 monthly. Call 683-1091.

REDUCED RATES! Spacious one or two bedrooms now available. All utilities paid, refrigerated air, swimming pool, laundry, carports.
IMPERIAL APARTMENTS
405 SUNSET 694-9978

ALL UTILITIES PAID. Large one bedroom apartment or duplex. Close to downtown area. $275 up. Deposit required. 683-5161.

ONE bedroom garage apartment near planetarium, $200 plus electric. Call 684-8323.

TEXAS Motel. $50 up, weekly. Phone, TV. Showtime. Utilities paid. Kitchenettes. 3411 Wall. 694-0360, 682-9793.

KITCHENETTES and one bedrooms, all bills paid, cable and phone. Call 697-7991.

ONE Bedroom Duplex - Prefer childless couple or single, $235 monthly, utilities paid, 1127 N. Carrizo, 694-8982, 686-8692.

COZY Cottage for working men and women. One bedroom, $145 plus electric, deposit $85. 685-3327

OLDER 2 room furnished apartment. Ideal for single. Bills paid. $170 per month. 710 N. Main.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

CLEAN attractive two bedroom duplex. Stove, refrigerator. Large backyard. $190. 2600A Mariana. Deposit $100. 697-2724.

CUTE efficiency at 2510½ W. Washington. New paint, good carpet, small fenced yard. $225 monthly. $100 deposit. Shown by appointment. Call 685-2064.

QUINTEN'S WALK APTS.
3100 Caldera Blvd.
699-2173

ONE bedroom with garage and appliances. Utilities paid. No pets. $250 monthly. 683-4272 after 6:00.

DELUXE efficiency condo: between

610 Apartments Unfurnished | 610 Apartments Unfurnished | 610 Apartments Unfurnished | 610 Apartments Unfurnished | 610 Apartments Unfurnished | 610 Apartments Unfurnished | 610 Apartments Unfurnished | 610 Apartments Unfurnished | 610 Apartments Unfurnished

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A GREAT
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Good Location
Affordable Rent
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615 Apts Furn. & Unfurn.

FURNISHED Or Unfurnished one bedroom apartments. Pool, tennis courts, volleyball, basketball, laundry facilities. $178 Monthly. Call 697-5631 for more information.

Efficiency available. Townhouse 2 br, 1½ ba, upstairs/downstairs, walk-in closet, covered parking, 697-3510

FURNISHED/ unfurnished apartment, 2 room effienency with carport. $150 bills paid. $75 deposit. 683-2295 after 5:00 PM.

OCTOBER rent $0. $100 off November's rent- furnished or unfurnished. One bedroom, one bath apartments. Best move-in special of the year. Call for more details 697-5631 (Qualified applicants only).

$50 WEEKLY, $150 Monthly: 801 W. Michigan/ Others. Trade rent for anything; valuables, work. 682-3542

620 Houses Furnished

CLEAN one bedroom, water paid, close to Village. $200 plus deposit. 682-1653 or 699-0930.

THREE bedroom, one bath, stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer, living room suite furnished, $375 monthly, $200 deposit. 684-5964.

CLEAN and neat efficiency house. Near downtown. Prefer gentleman. Utilities paid. Call 682-2805.

THREE bedroom, 1¾ bath, two car garage, brick, fireplace, central air, $650. 4601 Gulf. 697-2639.

625 Houses Unfurnished

1805 EAST Scharbauer, nice brick home, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fireplace, $310. Owner/ agent. 694-9853.

KANSAS — $300: Two bedrooms, 1½ baths, dining room, appliances, large store room, laundry connections. 685-3327.

DUPLEX: two bedrooms near Bowie School, one bath, range. $225 plus bills. Deposit $125. 685-3327.

WESTSIDE: One bedroom duplex, loaded with appliances including washer/ dryer. Storage. $245 plus bills. 685-3327.

WESTSIDE Midland, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 garage, refrigerated air. Appliances except refrigerator. $500, 362-0811.

PRESTIGIOUS TOWNHOME LIVING AT LEMONWOOD GARDENS IN WYDEWOOD ESTATES
2 and 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, double garages, fireplaces, built-in appliances and much more.
Furnished model open daily at 3201 ELMA. 2:00-6:00 pm or contact Tammy Edwards 694-7391

VERY Clean! New paint, two bedroom, one bath, large living room, no appliances. See at 2703 Franklin, $225 rent, $75 deposit. Call 697-3827.

903 B street, one bedroom cottage. Nice for one person. Deposit required. Pauline Turney Realtor 694-7987.

DARLING one bedroom house, stove, refrigerator, fenced yard, good location. $250. 2005 West Texas. 694-4065.

NEWER Executive Home: three bedrooms, crisp and fresh, near Lee High School. Large living area with high beam ceiling, fireplace. 685-3327.

ONE bedroom duplex, all appliances, fenced yard, central air, carport. Deposit required. $240. 697-2639.

DUPLEX for rent. 427A Neely. Two bedroom, two bath, fireplace, carport, full kitchen. $375 monthly. Call 687-0322.

EXTRA Clean! Two bedroom, two bath duplex; fireplace, washer/ dryer connections, garage, fenced, water paid, $450 plus deposit, 682-2952.

COMFORTABLE Three bedroom, two bath, two car garage, fireplace, fenced backyard, sprinkler system, most appliances, quiet neighborhood. $525 Monthly. 685-5000 ext 3552 days. 697-7252 after 6:00.

THREE bedroom, two bath, fenced. 1215 East Oak. $325. 683-7292.

FOR rent three bedroom, one bath, freshly painted inside, near school, evaporative air conditioner. $350 plus deposit. 694-3443.

LOUISIANNA home — $300: third bedroom or study possible, easy access to schools and downtown. 685-3327.

ONE bedroom home: four rooms with bath, bring appliances, $115 plus bills. Deposit $95. 685-3327.

THREE bedroom, one bath and carport. 1802 East Magnolia. Call 683-7292.

FREE one month rent. Nice two bedroom duplex. $235 monthly. 212 B Mitchell. 686-9506, 684-5729.

DUPLEX: Nice, upstairs, 1100 square feet, two bedroom, one bath, appliances, laundry, carport, storage, deck, fenced yard, near schools. $350 Monthly, deposit, lease, 687-3007.

FOR Sale or Lease: 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Available November 1st. Westside, $450/ deposit. 682-7138.

4815 W. ILLINOIS: Four bedroom, two bath, central heat/ air, $550 monthly, $200 deposit. 683-8260

SEVERAL clean 3 bedroom homes from $350 - $625 monthly. Call Marlene, 683-5333, Don Harvey Realtors.

SPACIOUS two bedroom, two bath duplex, fireplace, builtins, yard, carport, across from Trinity Private School, $425. 3500 Jordan. Agent 687-2558.

FOR Lease: 1 bedroom. All electric. 1800½ W. Illinois, $210 monthly, plus deposit. 683-6885.

FOR Rent: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 living areas, fireplace, covered parking. Quiet area near downtown and hospital. $500/ month. Bills paid. $200 deposit. 683-2295 after 5:00 PM.

ONE bedroom, 1 bath, nice big yard, refrigerator, must pay all bills, $225 monthly, $75 deposit. 2407 College ask for information at 2403 College.

FOR Lease: 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 living areas plus garden room. $850/ monthly. Call 682-8818, Tierra Realtors.

THREE bedroom, three bath, two living, fireplaces. Detached guestroom. Schools nearby. Nice neighborhood. $600 monthly. 686-9482.

THREE Bedroom, one bath, $375 monthly. Call 686-7041.

EXECUTIVE 4 bedroom, 4 bath, 2 living area, 2 car garage with openers. $1000 a month with deposit. Minimum 1 year lease. 697-6141.

SEVERAL Homes and offices. $300 - $500 monthly. Ask for Jeannie Printz, agent. 683-5333, 699-1641, evenings.

THREE bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, many amenities. Lee/ Rusk, nice. $630 a month. $300 deposit. 699-1267.

DELMAR — $385: 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, near Bonham and Alamo. Range, washer/ dryer connections. 685-3327.

DUPLEX: two bedrooms, between town and ClayDesta. Appliances, central heat/ air. $350. Water paid. 685-3327.

VERY nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, gameroom, storage building, $350 deposit, lease $550. 697-3847.

TWO room, one bath, freshly painted, fenced yard and carport, Westside, $275 a month, $125 deposit. 682-0559.

1211 MICHIGAN. Three bedroom, one bath. Will have fresh painted inside and out. New carpet and floors. Available November 15th. $250 deposit. $375 monthly. 694-1665.

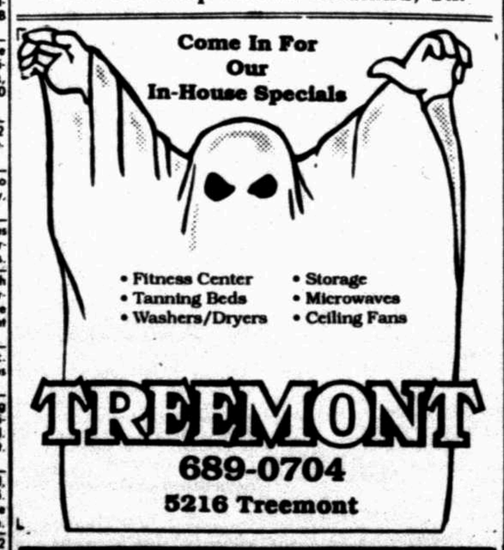
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LUXURY at its best!
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Something for all of you.
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2 Bedroom, 1 Bath Duplexes
Single and Family Living.
RETIRING?
Scheduled Community Activities
Golden Park 3100 W. Kansas
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625 Houses Unfurnished

SPACIOUS DUPLEXES
2 & 3 Bdrms units. Each has ref.air. Fireplace. Built-ins. Garages. Fresh paint. Water paid. Start at $450/mo. Call 694-9663

PRESTIGIOUS location. Luxury 2 bedroom, 2½ bath, 2 story townhouse. Wet bar, 2 car garage, low maintenance yard near mall. $700 monthly, 1 year lease. No pets. Call 694-3195.

2701 FREDNA, three bedroom, two bath, fireplace, microwave, garage door opener and fenced yard. $650 a month. 699-5914

625 Houses Unfurnished

506 HOWARD 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 living areas, workshop, excellent condition. $350. monthly plus deposit. 1212 W. Ohio 2 bedroom, 1 bath, near Midland High, good condition, $275 monthly plus deposit. Also 1 bedroom, semi-efficiency behind 1212 W. Ohio $90. References required. 694-6037.

TWO bedroom, one bath. 1016 North Loraine. $250 a month. $150 deposit. 682-6367.

SEVERAL Executive Homes, $850 - $1500 monthly. Ask for Jeannie Printz, agent. 683-5333 or 699-1641, evenings.

HAVE YOU HEARD THE NEWS?
NEW ADDITION
1 Bedroom
starting at
$169.00
Limited Time Offer
Sandstone Apartments
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TOTAL MOVE IN SPECIAL
$98.00
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687-0305
Loop 250 & Ward 4410 Lanham

Contemporary Luxury at an Affordable Price
WINDTREE

1/1	700 Sq. Ft.	$205.00
1/i	745 Sq. Ft.	$220.00
2/2	860 Sq. Ft.	$260.00
2/2	950 Sq. Ft.	$285.00
2/2	1000 Sq. Ft.	$315.00

Fireplaces • W/D Connections
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Ceiling Fans • Mini Blinds
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3600 W. Loop 250 North
Across from Midland Park Mall
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LAKESIDE PARK
$49.00 FIRST MONTHS RENT
$50 DEPOSIT
Rents from $165 to $390
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• Community Center
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FREE RENT!! $45 MOVE IN SPECIAL Two Bdr. Only
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625 Houses Unfurnished

GREENWOOD schools. 6 miles northeast of Midland. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, $295. 2 bedroom, 1 bath home, $195. Water furnished, deposit required. 683-8575.

3505 W. LOUISIANA - Three bedroom, two bath, refrigerator and range furnished, central air/ heat, $550 monthly, $300 deposit. 689-0931

SMALL Two bedroom with attached garage, Country Road 130 West between Rankin & Cotton flat, $200 Monthly, $100 deposit. 683-6664, after 7:00 697-4642.

625 Houses Unfurnished

2 BEDROOM, 2 Bath, 1 living area Contemporary home, heated pool, ceiling fans, Wood burning fireplace with wet bar, 2 car garage, lease negotiable, $675.
Call Ruth Young, 682-7884

FOR LEASE OR LEASE PURCHASE 3 br, 2 ba, 2 living areas, 2 car garage. $600/ mo. $350 deposit
CALL MAY BARBER
RE/MAX OF MIDLAND
697-8232 or 687-5203

THREE Bedroom, two bath, den, garage, central air, fans, brick, nice neighborhood. $475. Call 683-9319

625 Houses Unfurnished

NICE brick home with fenced yard, three bedroom, two bath, two car garage, fireplace, ceiling fans and miniblinds. Westside. $550 a month, $200 deposit. 682-0559.

NEAR RUSK AND LEE ON SINCLAIR
Three bedroom, two bath, brick, formal dining, seperate den with fireplace, double garage, refrigerated air, covered patio, fenced yard. Nice home, energy efficient. $575 per month.
697-1340 or 689-8944

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LOOK
what we offer!
Lovely Location - North A St. at Neely, convenient to downtown and ClayDesta. Shopping Center next door.
Super Selection - 1 & 2 bedrooms, walk-in closets, spacious living rooms (some with fireplaces), separate dining area.
Fine Features - All one-story, most with fenced backyard, outside storage, ample pantry space, new appliances.
Awesome Amenities - club house, swimming pool, tennis courts. On-site management and maintenance crews.
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THE "GOOD GUYS"
Be "HOME" By Christmas
Call for details on our
ONE BEDROOM SPECIAL
* Covered Parking * W/D Connections
* Fireplace * Wet Bar
* Built-in Microwave
* Limited Availability
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The Greenhouse Has Grown Into...
THE TRELLIS
"A Charming Collection of Garden Apartments"
We are new!
• Large walk-in closets • Fireplaces
• Spacious floor plans • Ceiling fans
• Covered parking • Clubroom
• Laundry facilities • Courtyards
• Swimming pool
From $155.00 . . .
3212 West Wadley Avenue at Midkiff
(915) 697-3121

625 Houses Unfurnished

HOUSE for lease - North Midland. Three bedroom, two bath, two car. Clean. Many amenities. $600/ month. 682-6274.

625 Houses Unfurnished

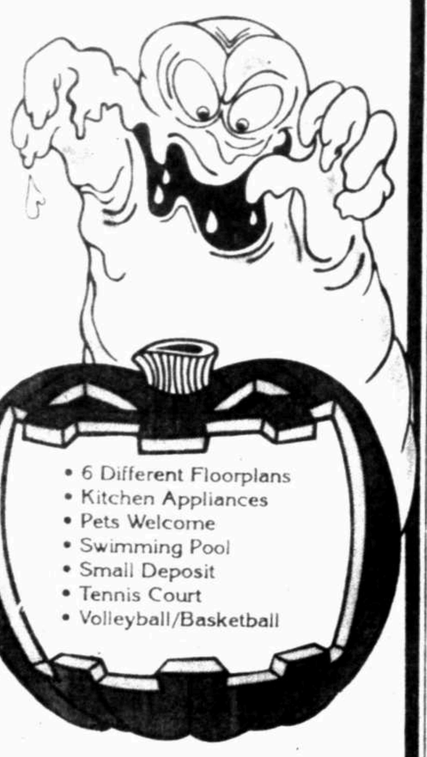
3 BEDROOM, 3 bath, new kitchen, sprinklers, storage. Lee/ Rusk. $750 per month. Deposit. Prefer non-smoker, no pets. 694-8796.

625 Houses Unfurnished

DUPLEX - Two bedrooms near Loop 250. Clean! 1½ Baths, built-ins, utility, ceiling fans, carport, water paid, no pets. 684-9097

610 Apartments Unfurnished | 610 Apartments Unfurnished | 610 Apartments Unfurnished | 610 Apartments Unfurnished | 610 Apartments Unfurnished | 610 Apartments Unfurnished | 610 Apartments Unfurnished | 610 Apartments Unfurnished | 610 Apartments Unfurnished

LOOK WHAT WE HAVE TO OFFER You!



- 6 Different Floorplans
- Kitchen Appliances
- Pets Welcome
- Swimming Pool
- Small Deposit
- Tennis Court
- Volleyball/Basketball

Managed by Trammell Crow. Co.

Thornwood APARTMENTS
2601 N "A" St.
682-5381



Maybe it's time to Move!

Sierra Paseo is the place to be...if it's your time to move, be sure to check us out before you make the move.

One bedroom flat .....$145.00 mo.
One bedroom studio .....$185.00 mo.
Two bedroom, One bath .....$225.00 mo.
Two bedroom, Two bath .....$275.00 mo.
Three bedroom, Two bath.....$395.00 mo.
(Plus deposit with approved application)

SIERRA PASEO
3417 N. Midland Dr. 697-2242
Call to ask about our other Floor Plan Specials!

Rent that'll help you swing it as a single.
ONE BEDROOMS STARTING AT
$195
We give roomates a fair share
TWO BEDROOMS STARTING AT
$285
QUINTEN'S WALK
APARTMENTS AT 3100 CALDERA BLVD.
Phone 699-2173
A TRAMMELL CROW RESIDENTIAL COMMUNITY

A Caring, Professionally Operated Apartment Community Is Where I'll Live!

I DEMAND THE BEST, I DESERVE IT, AND I FOUND IT ALL AT WILDFLOWER.

"A QUIET COMMUNITY WITH A FLAIR FOR PROFESSIONALISM"

I looked a long time for an apartment community that offered everything I wanted...I finally found it all at Wildflower. In fact I found more than I was looking for! I really appreciate these energy efficient apartment homes that are surrounded by the most immaculate grounds in town. The management here knows what I want and they work hard to keep me satisfied. They have just the right mix of caring attitude and real management professionalism.



- FREE CABLE & SHOWTIME
- FIREPLACE
- TENNIS COURTS
- WASHER/DRYER CONNECTIONS
- BRASS CEILING FANS/LIGHT
- POOL & FOUNTAIN

WILDFLOWER apartments
GIVE US A CALL AT...699-5570
LOOP 250 & MIDLAND DRIVE

ONE ROOM OFFICES
Starting at $150.00
EXECUTIVE OFFICE PARK
4500 WEST ILLINOIS
MIDLAND, TEXAS

With the Following Services:
Secretary/Receptionist
24 Hour Answering Service
Conference Room
Copier & Fax Machine
Coffee Bar

4500 W. Illinois, Suite 203
(915) 699-5347 Ask for Beckie

MIKE LEWIS & ASSOCIATES
property management company

We're Cooking Something SPECIAL for you!



- Large 1 & 2 Bedrooms
- Different Floorplans
- Swimming Pool
- Outside Storage
- Tennis Court
- Patios
- Pets Welcome
- Playground
- LOTS MORE!

QUAIL HOLLOW APARTMENTS
3001 MIDLAND DR.
Call:
697-6039
Managed by Trammell Crow Co.



When you dart over to CANYON CREEK
You can spin to win...
We're Up To Par!!

Canyon Creek Apartments
- ✓ Fireplaces
- ✓ Washer/Dryer Connections
- ✓ Outside Storage
- ✓ Separate Dining Area
- ✓ Excellent Management
- ✓ 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartment Homes
- ✓ Convenient Location

5244 N. Loop 250
699-7246

Make the Move
to affordable apartment living
A quiet community with many amenities
All utilities are paid and you receive FREE cable.Covered parking and private patios plus much, much more await you at...



Chateau
APARTMENTS
694-1112
1603 N Midkiff

ESCAPE From Midland
The Lakes
3 Scenic Lakes
Luxurious Clubroom
Swimming Pool/Jacuzzi
Beautifully Landscaped
Quiet & Comfortable Atmosphere
LARGE One Bedrooms
Two Bedrooms
Luxury Interior Features
516 N. Loop 250 West
689-9865

CHECK "US" OUT!
- ✓ Specials You Can't Beat
- ✓ 7 Floor Plans
- ✓ $50.00 Deposit
- ✓ Management that cares

1902 N. Midland Dr
699-5168
THE NEW JUNCTION APARTMENTS

FAST • FREE • RELIABLE
Dene Kelly Apartment Placement Service has all the specials
Save Time & Money
Willa Dean Berry
687-2384
683-5450 Eves.
Open 7 days a week
2302 W. Wadley

665 Business Property/ Offices | 665 Business Property/ Offices | 665 Business Property/ Offices

625 Houses Unfurnished

ONE Bedroom Duplex - Fenced yard, built-in appliances, water paid, $300 monthly, $150 deposit. 682-8119

3 Bdrm, 2 bath, 3 living area. Clean & Attractive! $600 Monthly...4426 Stanolind Joan Noel, 682-0625 Langston Realtors, 682-9495

THREE bedroom, one bath, 4005/ 4007 Anetta. $300 monthly plus deposit. Valerie 561-8023. American Skylines.

3208 WHITNEY
Three bedroom, two bath home, two car rear entry garage, fireplace, wet bar, hot tub. $700 plus deposit. Call to see weekend or evening.
694-1554

CLEAN 2 bedroom, 1 bath, enclosed sunporch, garage. New paint, carpet, dishwasher, disposal. Hospital/ Village. 694-0124.

TWO bedroom, one bath for lease. Carport, utility building, convenient location, 713 W. Cuthbert. Ideal for single/ couple. 687-5526, 682-9712

Century 21
HOUSES FOR LEASE

4706 ANETTA,4br,2ba	$575mo
4815 TIMBER LN,4/2½	$1500mo
1104 W.WASHINGTON,2/1	$275mo
407A W. SPRUCE,2br,2ba	$300mo
4412B THOMASON,2br,2ba	$350mo
5215 STOREY,3br,2ba	$475mo
119 N. GLENWOOD,2br,1ba	$225mo
1808 E. MAGNOLIA,2br,1ba	$275mo
4401 WILSHIRE,3br,1ba	$350mo
125 S. BENTWOOD,3br,2ba	$450mo
4608 RIC,3br,2ba	$450mo
1604 HODGES,3br,2ba	$750mo
3705 ANETTA,2br,1ba	$200mo
5013 SAN ANTONIO,3/2	$600mo

CENTURY 21 MIDTEX
689-0021
Ask for ALTON KEITH

FOR LEASE or rent. Four bedroom, three bath, two living areas, carport, storage. $675. 4622 Mercedes. Call 684-5687 or 684-4374.

3227 HILL St. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, garage. Large fenced backyard. Convenient location. Call 682-5798.

FOR LEASE

4307 B DENGAR 2-1	$275.00/ monthly
307 ROCKY LANE 3-2-2	$500.00/ monthly
3125 ILLINOIS 3-2-2,	$500.00/ monthly
4405 GLENEAGELES 3-2-2,	$950.00/ monthly

DENE KELLY REALTORS
687-0595

Nice 2 and 3 bedroom houses, $295 - $425. Owner/ agent. Other houses available. Agent, 694-9853.

1005 W. WASHINGTON. Close to downtown. Two bedroom, garage, stove and refrigerator, fenced backyard. 694-2183.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, fenced yard, $350 monthly. Lease/ purchase. 2905 Mariana. Call 512-625-6832.

CARRIAGE COMPANY REALTORS
Call for List of Rentals
684-5881

605 W. CUTHBERT - Three bedroom, two bath, dining room, carpeted, central air, $425. 683-4791/ 683-9345.

LARGE 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 living areas. $900 monthly plus deposit. 682-8818, Tierra Realtors.

- 2903 SANDHILL - Beautiful Leonard built 3 br, 2 bath home in Vista West area. $850/$425 deposit or $0 down qualify for payments around $1100.
- 3411 PARK LANE - Available on a month to month lease. 3 Bdrm, 2 bath, newer carpet and appliances, workshop, $300 monthly.

Call Sandy
686-8323 or 697-8232

DUPLEX, 1 bedroom, clean, fresh paint, stove, refrigerator, carport, water paid. 2506 W. College. 697-5502.

625 Houses Unfurnished

1309 CHESTNUT. $375 monthly. Two bedroom, two baths, two living areas, formal dining. New carpet, refrigerated air. Call Tracy 694-0077.

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurnished

FAIRGATE Townhomes. Available November 1st. 3 bedroom 2 bath, 1600 sq. ft. liveable - with garage, fireplace, two private patio areas. $550 per month. North west Midland. 697-9566. 4411 Fairgate Drive.

2 THREE Bedroom, two bath Townhouses, near Alamo YMCA. $400 and $410 monthly. Call 683-1091.

3204 TEALWOOD, three bedroom, 2½ bath, fireplace, enclosed patio, electric range, microwave, dishwasher, washer/ dryer hook-up. $700 per month. Call 682-6698 for appointment.

CHANDELLE Condo for lease. 2100 Wadley. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Covered parking. $550 per month. Available November 1st. Call Mac, 563-2500 or 687-5651.

650 Mobile Homes Furnished

2 - TWO Bedrooms, washer/ dryer, covered porch. Also, three bedroom for sale. Greenwood District, 684-5920.

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

SUPER Clean two bedroom, one bath, appliances, water, garbage pickup furnished, $235/ $100 682-0977, 683-7872.

TWO Bedroom, one bedroom, Jan's Mobile Home Park. $250 Monthly, $200 deposit. 683-6664 after 7:00 697-4642.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath mobile homes. South Midland. No pets. Call 684-4832 or 685-3866.

TWO bedroom, two bath mobile home, water and dumpster furnished, fenced yard. 694-8981 or 697-2841.

660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent

COUNTRY VILLAGE MOBILE HOME ESTATES
- $50 per/ mo. special
- Free cable TV
- Large landscaped lots
- Sprinkler systems
- Paved streets - large patios
- Professional management

563-3341 689-8902

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

WESTGATE Mobile Home Park. Free move and set-up by state licensed personnel. Paved streets, security lights. Free water and satellite television. 563-5607.

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

665 Business Property/ Offices

2 BUILDINGS for Lease. 40' X 80' and 30' X 60'. Office, refrigerated air, shop insulated with heater, fenced yard. W. Industrial. Call 683-6276.

One Room Office With Secretarial Services under $200.00.
4500 W. ILLINOIS, Suite 203
Call 915-699-5347
ASK FOR BECKIE

FREE Rent! Call for details. Beautiful offices, United Plaza. Receptionist, answering service, secretarial service. 694-6736.

LOWER your rent overhead. Contact Beverly Vaughan, 686-2008, for cheaper rates, better locations, better terms.

EXECUTIVE Suite: Prestigious location, free parking, full line service, $150 monthly. Affiliated Realtors, anytime, 694-2149.

TWO room office available now. $225 monthly. 3108 North Big Spring. Contact Beverly Vaughan. 686-2008.

REDUCED. #3 Village Shopping Center, former White's Auto Store. 38,000 sq. ft. Ideal store or sub-divide. Four auto lifts in garage repair area. Only $2000. Owner, 684-8222.

REDUCED. 2900 W. Front. The Big Purple Building. 32,500 sq. ft., fenced, paved. $2000. Would lease/ purchase, sell. 684-8222.

REDUCED. #26 Village Shopping Center. Gorgeous former bank building. Ideal office, bank, restaurant, store. 8400 sq. ft., $1000. 684-8222.

LA VILLITA Center, office and retail space, executive suites. 3325 West Wadley. Linda Russell, 697-3387.

OFFICE for rent. Approximately 750 sq. ft. Close to downtown, covered parking in rear. Utilities paid. Leave message, 682-9009.

SUBLET approximately 1400 square feet - includes covered parking seven offices plus foyer, open area for copier, storage room, common kitchen facility, utilities paid and health club memberships. Leases negotiable. Located in Woodhill, 3000 North Garfield. 915-699-0006.

2500 SQUARE foot office space with 500 foot of warehouse and fenced yard. Located east side of air terminal and easy access to Highway 80. Reasonable rates. Call 687-5564 or 684-4444.

YARD for lease. 2 acres, fenced, caliche, minutes from downtown Midland but out of city limits. Call 561-8800.

UNITED PLAZA ATRIUM
Executive Suites, Price Greatly REDUCED To $150 monthly. Full service, receptionist, answering service, free parking and lots more! For information call
AFFILIATED REALTORS ANYTIME
694-2149

LOOK! 2109 W. Texas, Office space formerly Dentist and Optometrist, ideal for any office. 682-0602.

670 Warehouses and Storage Area

WAREHOUSE Space for rent. Approximately 3,000 sq. ft., overhead garage doors, raised floor. Behind Warfield Truck Stop. $400 a month. Call Herman, 684-7711.

1200 SQ. FT. - Combination Warehouse/ office, refrigerated air, overhead door, fenced yard. Well lit. Reasonable. 683-5697, 682-4789, 694-9742.

GRIFFIN Mini-Storage: Now Leasing. 10x10's, 10x20's and 20x20's. Call 686-7817 for the lowest rates in town!

WAREHOUSE space, 45' X 45', overhead door, $300. See at 2814 W. Wall, or 694-6618.

CRESCENT MINI-STORAGE.
10x20's, 10x12's & 10x10's available now. 694-6358.

NEW 5000 square foot warehouse, fully insulated and lighted with 16 foot door. Rent dropped to $395 a month. South of I-20 off of Midkiff on Wakefield. Call 694-1992 weekdays 8:00 to 5:00.

WAREHOUSE, 20' x 40' electricity furnished. No water, near Community National Bank, $150. 683-8260.

Office and warehouse combination. 1200-2000-4000-4800-7000-8600 sq ft. Some with fenced yards. 683-6927.

675 Recreational & Resort Rentals

Ruidoso cabins, condos, houses, for rent: nightly, weekly. Some with hot tubs. Call Don Harmon, Four Seasons Real Estate. 1-800-822-7654.

RUIDOSO- Three bedroom, two bath cabin, very nice, fully equipped. 697-1237, 683-1871, 694-9909. No pets please.

685 Hunting Leases

7000 ACRES, Davis Mountains. Mule deer, Whitetail, Javalina, Loin. Guided hunts. Archery or rifle. 426-3737.

625 Houses Unfurnished

NEAR College - Three bedroom, two bath, fireplace, Studio Townhouse. $525 Monthly. Days 915-758-3649. Evenings 915-758-3756. Agent

EXTRA nice three bedroom, central heat and air, fenced yard, six month lease. Sell to right person with nothing down. References. Rent $350. 2207 Brunson. 683-1778.

FOR rent 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, 2 living areas, affordable, 4400 Anetta. Call 682-3236 after 6:00 PM.

401 W. DORMARD
Two bedroom, carport, fresh paint inside and out, range, washer/ dryer connections. $225 per month. $90 deposit (refunded after 6 months). Work references. Rent to purchase. Good terms.
Call to see, 682-7434
Monday - Friday, 9:00 - 5:00

625 Houses Unfurnished

NEW paint. Three bedrooms, one bath, one block to Jane Long. Washer/ dryer connections. Large yard. $300 monthly. $100 deposit. 600 Devonian. Shown by appointment 685-2064.

TWO Bedroom, 1 bath house for rent. 3210 Hill. Cute house, good neighborhood, $225 monthly, $150 deposit. 697-0614.

2609 WEST STOREY
Three bedroom, 2 bath, 1 living, fenced yard, dishwasher, nice carpet and drapes, recently remodeled. Well maintained home in nice quiet neighborhood. No pets.$450/ month. $350 deposit.
Rick 686-9554 home
697-3330 work

COUNTRY home three bedroom, two bath, water paid. On one acre. $300 mo. Call 682-5798.

685 Hunting Leases

MULE Deer and Quail lease. Jeff Davis County, 12,000 acres, 25 miles North of Ft. Davis. Eight hunters. Call 694-9745.

NEED six hunters to BUY 1200 acres at $116/ per acre, 80 miles South of Midland. Dollar for dollar best hunting in Texas. Terms per hunter: $1000 down, $197/ month. 713-785-9181.

DEER Hunting in Sheffield area, $75 daily. 2 day minimum. Also Turkey and javalina, 688-5198.

HUNT OPENING WEEKEND NEAR OZONA. PRIVATE PASTURE - CAMPING. 915-392-3382.

WHITE Tail and Mule Deer - 60,000 Acres, 2 hours south of Midland. Call 683-7070.

STILL THE BEST
HOOVER RANCH
CALL FOR INFORMATION
915-836-4434

★ ONE OF A KIND ★
1985 FORD CREW CAB
FOUR WHEELDRIVE - FOUR DOOR
SHORT WHEEL BASE - DIESEL
AUTOMATIC - 100 GAL. FUEL CAP
POWER STEERING/ BRAKES
CRUISE - TILT - AM/FM/CASSETTE
CALL 683-5401 or 686-8811

WILD QUAIL..TURKEY..DEER
All Inclusive Package Hunts.
Ranch lodging, meals, guides & dogs.
40 Miles SW of Abilene. Call
915-365-5836 or 915-743-2084

Hunting Lease South of Midland. 9,368 acres. Dove, quail, deer and turkey. Call 915-523-2374 after 5PM.

DAY Hunting, $75 per gun. Deer, turkey and quail. Located between Sterling City and Robert Lee. 915-378-3601.

EXCELLENT deer, turkey, quail. Comestock area. Game management, season and day leases. 512-271-9417/ 512-532-3815.

HUNTING Jeep - 1971 Model, recent paint and engine rebuild. Roll bar, Tow bar, Extra tires. $2500 Firm. 694-8475

QUAIL hunting for the season. $100 per man. Nine miles from Midland. 684-7043 or 684-6057.

690 Oil and Gas Leases

WE WANT TO PURCHASE
Producing Oil & Gas Properties.
Operated Properties Only
Seacast Oil Corp.
303-831-1920

14 X 70 SCHULTZ. Excellent condition. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Large living area and kitchen. Utility room, central air/ heat. Masonite siding, shingled roof. $14,000 negotiable. 694-7442

14' X 78' TWO Bedroom mobile home $3800 Or best offer. Please call 694-2407.

DOUBLE Wide Mobile Home. 6 years old. 3 bedroom, 2 full baths. Appliances, $8,000 cash. 694-4693.

DOUBLE Wide 28x70. Greenwood District. Three bedroom, two bath, two living areas, fireplace. Needs some work. Some materials included. Call 685-3067

710 Open Houses

THREE Bedroom, two living areas. 4905 Brownwood. No credit, no equity, assume payments. Call 697-8610

OPEN HOUSE
AFTER CHURCH 12-3
1903 W. OHIO
4 Bdrm. 2 bath, gorgeous kitchen, St. Ann's area ... $49,900
BROWNING REAL ESTATE
683-1923

Open
2:00 - 5:00
1610 N. "L" $64,000
4800 ELMA $82,500
807 W. KANSAS $49,900
Shown by LORI LANIER
RE/MAX OF MIDLAND

Open
2:00 - 5:00
4400 ST. ANDREWS
4413 ST. ANDREWS
4508 GLENEAGLES
KEY HOMES, INC.
699-3063

OPEN HOUSE
2:00 - 4:00
1416 MOGFORD
3 bedrooms, open flow living areas, pool, jacuzzi.
1005 NEELY
3 bedroom, light and bright, new heat and air-conditioning.
Shown by
TIERRA REALTORS 682-8818

Open
2 - 5 pm
3908 NORTHFIELD
Coveted Trinity Estates. Quiet cul-de-sac. Walk to schools, three bedroom, two living area. Formal dining room. Much glass. Light and airy.
Shown by Jo Braden
COLDWELL BANKER
ADOBE INC, REALTORS
694-9548 683-1425

Open
1 - 3 pm
1907 OAKLAWN
2 - 5 pm
3908 NORTHFIELD
3503 TRINITY MEADOWS
302 KERTH
3504 HUMBLE
4100 CRESTRIDGE
COLDWELL BANKER
ADOBE INC., REALTORS
694-9548

DON HARVEY
2603 CIMMARON
$58,775
OPEN 2-4 PM
683-5333

SUNDAY 2-5
322 THORNRIDGE
REDUCED!
3 Bdrm, 2 bath brick, ref.air. $39,500...By Owner...694-2156

Open
3:00 - 5:00
4811 TEAKWOOD
Greentree
Lovely contemporary 2 story, over 3600 sq ft liveable. 3 bedroom, study, 2 living areas, 3½ baths, super decor and landscaping. See it - you'll want it.
Shown by ELLA BARNETT
CHAPARRAL REALTORS

710 Open Houses

Open House
3-5 PM

NEW CONSTRUCTION

Bill Tolbert	2101 Winddrift	$156,600
Paul West	1912 Centerview	$144,750
Jim Rasnick	1925 Centerview	$135,000
Jay Hembree	2010 Centerview	$139,900

GRASSLAND estates
686-2057
Go West off Loop 250, just North of SH 191, across from Sam's.

Open
OPEN SAT & SUN 1-5
5110 ASHDOWN
New home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Outstanding Master Suite. HOW Builder.
LAFONDA HOMES, INC.
694-6465

Open
2400 WYDEWOOD
3:30 - 5:30
Nice contemporary home. 3 Bdrm, 2 bath, 7 french doors, spanish tile. Special financing. Priced in $70's.
Shown By: Karen Phifer, 682-5491
Century 21 Midtex, 689-0021

Open
2415 MAXWELL
3:30 - 5:30
Unusual floorplan, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, formal living and dining, FP in den, 2 car garage, large utility room, corner lot. Priced right to sell in $80's.
Shown By: Billie Calhoun, 694-6428
Century 21 Midtex, 689-0021

Open
SUNDAY 1 - 4 pm
4005 LEHIGH
4 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, enclosed in-ground spa. Stop by and sign up for free drawing.
Shown by Marilyn Nunez
689-6005 689-0021
CENTURY 21 Midtex

Open
REDUCED!
2201 NEELY
4 or 5 bedroom, 2 story. Beautifully updated.
$129,000
Open 2 - 5 pm today
Shown by Patti Wallace
CHAPARRAL REALTORS®

Open
2 - 5 pm
5501 NEWCASTLE
5012 SHERWOOD
Non-qualifying
FIRST REALTY OF MIDLAND
BETTER HOMES & GARDENS
689-7700

Open
3 - 5
2313 SEABOARD
LOCATION! LOCATION!
Large terrific, four bdroom family home in the heart of Fannin school area. Owner will look at all offers!
PAT PAXTON 683-0888
LANGSTON REALTORS 682-9495

Open
3 - 5 pm
3213 HIGHSKY
Price reduced $7,600
Immaculate condition. Corporate owned, 3 bedroom, 2½ baths, sequestered master, family size kitchen. Seller offering special financing incentives.
Shown by Carolyn Nickell
RE/MAX OF MIDLAND
697-8232 or 697-5911

Open
2 - 5
2816 STUTZ
4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, 3 living areas. Comfortable family home. (KIMBERLEE AREA). Walk to Emerson Elementary and Goddard Junior High. Seller pays points. Reduced to $105,900.
NEDDA FAUGHT 694-3372
LANGSTON REALTORS 682-9495

Open
1111 COLLEGE
2:00 - 4:30
You are invited to preview this very neat home. Priced below appraisal.
Shown by
BILLIE PERRY 694-1886
RE/MAX OF MIDLAND 697-8232

Open
4901 FIELDS
$119,500
1 - 5 pm
Shown by Clemmie Sorge
697-1848
5513 NEWCASTLE
$132,000
1 - 5 pm
Shown by Clemmie Sorge
697-1848
2610 SHANDON
$91,500
Owner will pay closing costs.
1 - 5 pm
Shown by Lee Denny
694-4637
2613 MAXWELL
$75,000
3 - 5 pm
Shown by Lee Denny
694-4637
703 N. MIDKIFF
$38,000
Great buy of 1st time buyers.
Shown by Wanda Hines
682-2002
CARRIAGE COMPANY REALTORS
684-5881

Open
3:00 - 5:00
6207 SEQUOIA
$144,900
2:00 - 4:00
4005 FOXHOLLOW
3907 ARROYO
4009 RADCLIFF
DENE KELLY REALTORS
687-0595

720 Homes For Sale

TIRED of looking for real estate? Make Midland Real Estate Center your Real Estate Shopping Center. 699-7701.

NON Qualifying/ Assumable. Three bedroom, two bath, fireplace, utiltiy. Must See! 3616 Anetta, 699-7181.

FOR sale by owner 3 bedroom, 1 bath, carport, qualifying assumption with low equity. Call 697-6003.

NO CREDIT CHECK!
Brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage. $2000 equity - Great area.
WEBB REALTY
689-9871

SEVERAL 2 and 3 bedroom homes for sale. Non-Qualifying Assumption low equity - take over payments. Call today
WEBB REALTY 689-9871

EXCEPTIONAL interior designed home located on Fannin off Mark Lane! Sequestered bedrooms, double fireplace, lots of amenities.
Ask for Cindy Brown with
REALTY UNLIMITED at 561-9002

CAREFREE LIVING
New on the Market!
2 Bedroom, 2 Bath townhome on Livingston. Small but beautifully landscaped low maintenance yard. New carpeting, flooring, interior paint. Energy efficient. $54,000 Must see!
Call Julie
686-5960 (weekdays)
699-6176 (home) or
687-0595 U-Market

BY Owner - Two story two bedroom, 1¾ bath, three living areas, fireplace, enclosed patio. $45,000. After 5:30, 694-1437.

GOVT. HOMES
- HUD/ VA homes
- Little or No Down (Owner Occupied)
- No previous credit

AMADO G. CALDERON
FULL TIME GOV'T HOME BROKER
CALL 563-1513
Equal Housing Opportunity

4312 CEDAR Springs. $33,000. Three bedrooms, 1½ bath, large den with fireplace, garage. Call 393-5802.

THREE Bedroom, one bath, new evaporative air, central heat, workshop, nice trees, $27,000. 3606 Apache. 694-1989.

BY OWNER. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Breakfast nook, fireplace, built-ins, 5 ceiling fans, patio with gas grill, RV/ boat slab with access gate, sprinkler system, front and back, new roof and outside paint, great yard. Approx. 2050 sq. ft. Asking $83,500. 2607 Culver. For appointment call 694-0943 after 6 pm. Monday - Friday.

BY Owner. 1605 Shell. Three bedroom, two baths, living/ dining, den, fireplace, sunroom, water well, 683-4332.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

NON QUALIFYING ASSUMABLE
By Owner, 3701 Stanolind. Lee/Rusk. 3 Br, 2 ba, 2 car gar, Lots of new! $4900 Equity
694-5957 after 6pm
Or 686-9707 ask for Miles

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

3606 ANETTA. Owner financed. $300 down, $287 monthly. Two bedroom, one bath. 683-3296 8:00 - 5:00 weekdays.

BY Owner. 3 acres with 14 X 80 mobile home. Single car garage. Located between Midland/ Odessa. $25,000. (915)689-9374.

NOTHING down assumable non-qualifying loan. 3 Year old home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage and sprinkler system. 697-4131.

PRICES SLASHED ON NEW FOUR BEDROOM HOMES
5513 NEWCASTLE-4/3/3 Formal dining. Reduced to $132,000.
4901 FIELDS -4/2/2 Formal Dining. Reduced to $119,500.
Call today to see these homes, ask for Clemmie Sorge.
CARRIAGE COMPANY REALTORS
684-5881

#8 AUBURN COURT
End of cul-de-sac, 2 blks from Elem. & Jr. high schools. Appx 2200 sf, 4 bdrms, 2½ baths, 2 liv.areas, brkfst area, lrg utility room, 2 car garage, new compositon roof & many builtins. Sprinkler system front & back. MUCH MORE! YOU DON'T WANT TO MISS THIS '1' CALL FOR APPT. 687-5468

BY owner off Loop 250 West, three bedroom, two bath, two car garage, fireplace, ceiling fans, lots of extra's. 697-9491.

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors
ASSUMPTIONS!!!
3310 MARIANA - 3/2/1
Equity $6,115 w/ pymt $431 $45,000
3312 SHANDON - 3/2/2
Equity $5,000 w/ pymt $568 $59,800
4710 NEELY - 3/2/2
Equity $6,700 w/ pymt $728 $73,000
For details call LYNN COOK, JR.
687-0595 eves. 1-362-7275

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors
OWNER WANTS OFFERS
on this beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home - amenities include central a/c, carpet. In Lee High area, priced in the $40's FHA or VA. Call
PAULINE TURNEY
687-0595 eves. 694-7987

BY owner, non-qualifying assumption, three bedroom, office, two car. $772 payment, 22 years. 689-7785.

Langston REALTORS
Situated on 2.5 acres, surrounded by lovely fruit and shade trees is a wonderful four bedroom home complete with pool and workshop. Call for information on this non-qualifying assumption.
KAREN MASON
687-6806 682-9495

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors
REAL BARGAIN-PRICED RIGHT!
Lots of space for a 2 br. Has 2 liv. areas, neat, clean & excellent carpet. To see ask for
Merla Ketner
687-0595 eves. 682-2406

NON QUALIFYING ASSUMABLE
BEAUTIFUL CONTEMPORARY - NW MIDLAND HOME
3 Br, 2 ba, dbl garage w/attached carport in quiet cul-de-sac, nicely landscaped. Equity & takeover payments of $764.
699-7119

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors
OLD MIDLAND COMFORT
Check out this spacious 3 br, 2 liv. area family home. Lg backyard, built-in stereo speakers throughout - only $79,900. To see call
Shirley Rogers
687-0595 eves.699-6649

3 bedroom, 2½ bath, 2 living areas, for sale by owner. Will consider all offers. 703 Alpine. $44,900. 697-1077.

HERE'S A BARGAIN!
Appraised $22,000.
Dropped to $20,000 than to $17,000. Now will to take $14,000 on cash basis. This is a savings of $8,000 under appraised amount.
2210 College....694-6227

NON Qualifying Assumption - By Owner. Four bedroom, two bath, miniblinds, ceiling fans throughout, large kitchen, ceramic tile in middle bathroom, spacious backyard with basketball goal, patio. 694-2247

FHA NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMABLE
$1000 EQUITY
2 Bdrm, 1 Bath Brick Home
Call 689-9848
ASSUMPTION FORECLOSURES
For your personal list of Government owned properties, foreclosures and nonqualifying assumptions.
Call MAY BARBER
RE/MAX OF MIDLAND, 687-5203
697-8232

★ TIERRA REALTORS ★
- 4 BEDROOMS, 3 baths, 2 living area plus garden room. Updated kitchen and much more. $99,500.
- LIGHT and open living area. Large 3 bedrooms with new heat and refrigerated air. $69,000.
- OWNER READY TO MOVE - 3 bedroom, 1 living area, lots of storage, Low $30's.
- DOUBLE wide 3 bedroom mobile home with fireplace, landscaped.
- RUIDOSO efficiency condo, assume loan. $36,000.

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JOYCE AND RAY SMITH
682-8818
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$50,000 to $100,000

MISSOURI-Live in house, rent apartment, close to town	50,000
W. MICH-extensive remodeling, new kitchen, bath, roof, etc	52,500
PRINCETON-lovely 3/2 home, many amenities, Frplc, good buy	52,950
RIDGLEA-darling 3BR home! 2LA's, fireplace	55,000
*LOVELY-Older home, new condition, small cottage in rear	56,000
W. STOREY-Non-qualif FHA assmbl-HW floors-lots new i/s & out	57,000
SINCLAIR-Sunny & cheerful! Spacious kit, lg liv, 3 bed, new roof	57,500
DENGAR-3/2, 2 LA's, playroom/workshop, great yard	59,500
SHANDON-Super price & super house for Fannin Area	58,500
STANOLIND-prettiest yard ever seen! perfectly maintained	59,950
*FANNIN-Recent improvements: roof, A/C & heat, carpet	59,900
*LOUISIANA-charming, hardwood floors, formal areas	63,500
FANNIN-great neighborhood, close to schools, 3/2	64,000
COUNTRY LIVING-Affordable, restricted area, Greenwood ISD	64,900
NEELY CRT-hug yard in cul-de-sac, MBR sitting area	66,500
ROOSEVELT-Like brand new, seq. master, 2LA's, FPlc	66,900
GODFREY-FHAassmbl, 2 yrs old, 2 dining areas, lg kitch	67,500
*ARBOR CIRCLE-Non-qualifying FHA, better than new	67,500
KANSAS-Darling house on 2 lots in Old Midland	68,500
PINE-great location on this 4/2, fresh paint-Looks great!	69,900
TERRACE-Huge den-fplc & bookcased, Lg kitch, Lg b/yard	69,900
NEELY-Lovely yard, lots of new in quality home	69,500
NATALIA-Assmbie, LA lg enough for family room & pool table	69,900
HAYNES-beautiful 3/2 in coveted neighborhood, seq. MBR	69,500
TERRACE-roomy 3BR, 2 dining, wonderful kitchen	69,500
BELLEGROVE-beautiful Melton blt, room BR's, lg kitchen	69,900
W. MISSOURI-Perfect location for small business	70,000
PHILLIP PL-lovely, lite 'n brite tiled sunroom, cul-de-sac	71,500
HYDE PARK-beautiful -in lovely neighborh'd, sparkling pool	72,900
KANSAS-low in. rate-great for 1st time buyer-precious	73,000
*MAN OR-Great location in coveted Superior Addition	73,500
LANHAM-gorgeous TH w/downstairs master suite, private	73,500
MARANATHA-outstanding 4BR home in mint condition	73,900
*HARVARD-2 LA's, game room, sprinklers, Old Midland	74,900
ROBIN LN-Wonderful country home, Handyman's dream	75,000
W. SHELL-Newly decorated, $1,000 vinyl allowance	76,700
KESWICK-low maint 3BR in Plantation Hills, spacious	79,500
AINSLEE-Wonderful den, great area, perfect family home	79,900
*ST. ANDREWS-Show home, better than new-David Pine blt	79,900
TERRACE-Lovely 4BR in Apple Pie Condition! LA & sunroom!	84,000
RAINBOW RD-Custom blt/beautiful immaculate, extras	86,000
ARROYO-Lovely contemporary, 3BR home in Skyline	86,900
LOCKHEED-Informal famliving & entertaining in 3/3 in Old Midland	87,500
CRESTWOOD-wonderful almost new home in nice family area	87,900
*GARDENDALE-Lovely 4/3 ranch home, pool, 8+ acres	88,700
TOWNHOUSE-1 owner, lots of new, great location, 3/3	89,500
TERRACE-4th BR could be sewing room or study	89,900
*SHELL-Crisp condition, great schools, new everything	89,900
*NORTH L-lots of new in spacious fam home, great location	89,900
COMMUNITY LN-Prestige area, charm, Mexican tile	89,900
ASHDOWN-Beautiful, lush yard, luxury Mbr & bath	89,900
COUNTRY CLUB-stunning view, spacious, fresh paint/carpet	92,500
WESTMINISTER-quality throughout-beautiful 3/2 in Skyline	99,000
*FREDNA-Newer paint/paper/carpet, lease or sale	99,500
VENTURA-owner says sell! Wallace TH, 3/2	99,750
*BEDFORD-beautifully redone, spactacular home, ONLY	99,500
* WARD-home updated in last 6 mos., homey 2 storey, lg yard	99,900
*ST. ANDREWS-Functional for the family, close to shopping	99,900
LOCKHEED-Wonderful, open, spacious, great for family	99,900
*SEABOARD-Unique tri-level 4/3 in Mamar, 3 car garage!	99,900
BELLECHASE-Large home, well priced in Plantation Hills	99,930

$200,000 TO $795,000

RACQUET CLUB-Look again! New carpet/paint/wallpaper	212,500
SEABOARD-Lovely family home-Older Midland, lrg rooms	220,000
WEDGEWOOD-Hi ceilings, unique design, custom quality	228,000
*SADDLE CLUB-Spacious townhome, formals, much storage	225,000
SEQUOIA-stunning home on course, professionally decorated	225,000
COMMUNITY LN.-Smashing contemporary, Seq. mstr, pool	235,000
*BASSWOOD-Custom, on golf course, 2 fpls, 16 skylights	242,500
CYPRESS-Architect designed, pool, hot tub w/grivate yard	245,000
*SADDLE CLUB-executive w/fabulous trees, guest house	249,900
GULF-Parquet & brick floors, much new, many xtras	257,500
N. I-One of a kind Frank Welch design, basement, pool	269,500
COUNTRY CLUB-Stunning 5/6 BR home, totally remodeled	273,500
SADDLE CLUB-lovely, gorgeous pool/fountain, many built-ins	275,000
*SEABOARD-Fabulous 2 story 5/5 next to Warwick	284,000
COUNTRY CLUB-Pstg neighborhood, amenities for fine lvg	315,000
*CLUB DR-Magnificent estate, architect designed, additions	337,000
SINCLAIR-Gourmet kitch, 4/3 1/2, sparkling pool, Warwick	390,000
SHELL-2 story 5/5 traditional quality, cul-de-sac, pool!	399,000
HIALEAH-Very gracious & comfortable w/lovely appointments	460,000
CO. RD. 1265S-beautiful, luxurious, lovely community	475,000
*SADDLE CLUB-1 of the most stunning homes in this area	625,000

*BIG 5 LISTING-agents qulaify for $5000 prize to be awarded for selling these listings, please call our office for further details.

$100,000 TO $200,000

*VENTURA-updated townhouse, hot tub-courtyard, park area	104,900
SEABOARD-great family plan, 4/3, 2 LA, great location	105,000
GRACIOUS-Living, lovely duplex, convenient to college	105,000
KESWICK-lg rooms, well priced for area, will sell FHA	107,000
FOXBORO CRT-Better than new! cul-de-sac, hi ceilings	109,900
STUTZ-white Italian tile thruout entry, den, garden room	110,000
*LOCKHEED-New love - older home - makes sense!	115,000
HUMBLE-Splendid contemporary, xclnt conditionk 3 LA's	115,500
WESTERN-pretty TH, many amenities-will consider lease/purch	116,000
*FM 715-Non-qualif asmp, new well pump/carpet, etc. POOL	116,500
HYDE PARK-Lite & brite, totally updated, large maste	117,500
*STUTZ-Great 4BR/4BA family home in coveted neighborhood	119,000
DRIFTWOOD-Immaculate, priced to sell, extensive storage	119,500
CRESTRIDGE-4/3, quality James Morris blt home in Crestgate	124,900
CRESTGATE-terrific family hm, plant. shutters, gameroom	125,900
WESTERN-So much upgrade! Plush decor, wallpaper, carpet	127,500
CRESTRIDGE-Neat & clean, decorated by R. Freeman	129,500
PRINCETON-Wonderful entertaining home, cedar closet	129,500
*AUBURN PL-will trade for townhouse or smaller home	129,500
*HOLLOWAY-beautiful HW floors, hi ceilings, guest quarters	129,500
*STUTZ--Clean home, many improvements in past years	129,900
*LOVELY TOWNHOUSE-Contemporary, expansion possibilities	135,000
*NORTHFIELD-Wonderful plan, large living w/high ceilings	136,000
*MCCLINTIC-Fabulous custom w/11 skylites, MBR w/Jacuzzi	139,000
*LANHAM-Privacy or easy entertaining, unique patio home	141,500
TEAKWOOD-Super home, convenient location, quality abounds	142,000
WINCHESTER-Luxury trihome, hi ceilings, lite flowing spaces	145,000
CRESTRIDGE-spectacular home, totally remodeled, pool/cabana	148,900
SADDLE CLUB NORTH-Lowest price in estate area! Redecorated	155,500
GREENTREE-Beautiful 4 BR, 3 LA's on the course!	159,000
POLO PK-new open flowing plan, North Dallas look!	159,000
STUNNING-Super townhome, pool, new paint, style	159,500
CO. RD. 52W-Lovely custom blt country home, many xtras	159,900
DRIFTWOOD-lots of home for the money, Lg workshop area, 4/3	159,900
*COUNTRY GET AWAY-very lg 3/3, wonderful mstr, 9.74 ac	160,000
*DOUGLAS-beautifully remodeled & redecorated. Xtra study	164,500
W. ILLINOIS-Ideal for professional home/ofc-close to hosp	164,900
*WINCHESTER CRT-Incredible TH, exclusive area, lots new	165,000
W. KANSAS-so much charm! HW floors, remodeled kitchen	166,500
HEATHER-3 very large LA's, Morris custom built	167,500
W. PINE-4BR TH, pool, 1 of the largest, mirrored dining	167,970
*DOUGLAS-Totally remodeled for the discriminating buyer!	169,900
LOCKHEED-Fabulous master retreat, 4BR, updated kitchen	169,900
MO.-Elegant charm, 3/4, maids qtrs, museum area	175,000
NORTHFIELD-terrific executive 4/3 home in Trinity	179,500
COUNTRY CLUB-Formals, den, sunroom, pool, cabana, more!	181,750
*SADDLE CLUB NORTH-Stunning townhome, lovely decor	182,500
CUTHBERT-Old Midland with a bold new look!	185,000
-LANHAM-exceptional newer home in mature area. Many amenities	192,000
*TEAKWOOD-Wonderful, spacious family liv, 4/3-owner carry	194,350
TRINITY-Wonderfully spacious, Lg formal areas, sunroom	194,750
*SEQUOIA-Unique custom home built around wonderful pool	199,000
FOXHOLLOW-Bill Brown quality, amenities & style, 4/3	199,500
*CYPRESS-Wonderful spacious home for entertaining & family	199,500

WHAT'S NEW???

SCHARBAUER-perfect 1br/1ba condo for the single, only	8,000
CO. RD. 133-2.165 acres in Midland County, call to see	10,500
PLANTATION HILLS-1 of lots few left in this great addition	16,800
MELVILLE-will sell package of 4 lots for 43,000 or 1 for	16,800
ISLAND DR.-1 lot in Greentree North, excellent location	29,900
W. CO. RD. 154-exceptional country home, 2 acres, trees	38,900
LOUISIANA-non qualif. nothing down! Adorable, pine floors	51,000
CO. RD. 56W-lovely country home, 4 BR's, 2 LA's, 3.5 acres	84,900
DORA PL-non qualif. nothing down! Adorable, pine floors	58,000
HUMBLE-great townhouse, large entry courtyard, close to Lee	89,900
VALLEY-Skyline Terrace 3/3, lg lovely townhome, many extras	97,500
*KESWICK-lovely Tabor blt, beautifully landscaped, 4/3	109,000
WESTMINISTER-coveted Skyline area, 4/3, 2 LA's, must see	119,900
GREENTREE-custom blt! 2 LA's, big closets, steal of a deal	124,500
WESTERN-so much upgrading, 2 heating/AC units, lovely decor	127,500
SADDLE CLUB SOUTH-wonderful kitchen and breakfast area	135,700
NORTHFIELD-neat, new floor plan by Bill Reynolds! 2 Lg LA's	145,000
WONDERFUL-townhome in exclusive area, 2 FPlc's, plush	149,900
*DUKES DR-custom upgrade thruout! Bleached oak cabinets	156,500
KANSAS-Lg. *Old Midland* beauty, 3 baths, 2 Fplcs, HW floors	163,900
TEAKWOOD-Greentree, 1 of prettiest on the course, Mex. tile	185,000
OAKLAWN-exclusive location! Smashing TH, pool & spa, new roof	215,000

TEXACO HOMES
Call for Special Buyer Incentives

*RIDGLEA-lg master, very charming, central heat & air	53,900
*RAINBOW-Walk to Bush Elem, great condition, landscaped	57,000
KEENLAND-Terrific suburban, tons of new, super master/study	15,000
*GREENTREE-Wonderful bright home, pool, on the course	179,000
BASSWOOD-Gorgeous throughout, bright sitting area, 3/4	179,900

PRICES LOWERED

RIC-great starter home, lg kitch, close to Y & park	29,900
N. DELMAR-great house, close to schools, great kitchen	35,000
ALTA-dolls would call it home if they could talk	45,000
SINCLAIR-sunny & cheerful! Spacious kit, lg liv, 3 bed, new roof	54,500
CAMARIE-great special financing, much new, friendly n'hood	56,900
GOLF COURSE-lease purchase, patio home, lg trees	57,500
*CHATHAM-custom quality, meticulous maintenance, 3BR	113,900
SHADY OAK-super price & location! Backyard on golf couse	122,500
NORTHFIELD-coveted Trinity Meadows location, custom built	153,000
TRINITY-wonderfully spacious, Lg formal areas, sunroom	184,950
*BEDFORD-5 BR/6 baths, pool, 3 Fpl, private deck/spa	425,000

COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS

W. TEXAS-Prime office bldg, apprx 7000 sq. ft.	Call Giff
E. HWY 80-Warehouse & ofc in fenced area-nice	15,000
S. LEE-Good business, lot small office	10,000
CO. RD. 113-1600 sq. ft. office building	17,100
S. CO. RD. 1218-25 ac. close to air strip, end of S. Midkiff	25,000
*CO. RD. 60W-Undeveloped land in excellent location 20 ac	27,500
*COORS RD.-Convenient land accessible to Midland & Odessa	35,000
OLIVER & FLYNT-1 story lg. warehouse in industrial district	37,000
N. BIG SPRING-3 offices, reception, break areas	70,000
*OFF HWY 80 & 1788-4 + acres with RR Spur	98,000
W. NEELY-Building suitable for many uses	98,000
*CO. RD. 60W-Convenient to airport & cities, 60 acres	109,900
COORS RD-1 ac tract, excellent, office space	109,900
W. WALL-Building + 3 lots, owner motivated	109,900
W. FRONT-Ready to move into - large building	139,000
SEAFOOD RESTAURANT-great opportunity, very popular	149,500
*BIG SPRING-Approx. 8/10 ac.-great for ofc supply/video/rest	150,000
WHITMIRE-Car Wash with 6 bays-lot next door to expand	150,000
BIG SPRING-Multi-use business property, 2 bldgs	175,000
*N. LOOP 250-Large parcel of land in prime location	282,778
W. WALL-8500 sq. ft., F. Welch designed office	450,000
*N. SCHARBAUER-Buy all or part, hi traffic, 4 ac	520,431
W. INDIANA-High security bldg, large offices	550,000
ANDREWS HWY.-Remodeled, 84 units, perfect location	1,295,000
*PARKING LOT-Corner of B & indiana	22,500
*ODESSA-113,056 sq. feet land	50,000
*E. 48TH & HWY. 385-Lot on 48th, north of Coliseum	50,000
*MIDLAND DR-Zoned NS	120,000

TRANSFERRING IN OR OUT?
We'll send you Midland, Dallas, Detroit, wherever free! Get acquainted with your new hometown through our packed-with-information Relocation Packets. We can smooth the way - going OR coming! Call Richard Langston, Relocation Director of John Muldrow, Corporate Services. No obligation of course!

The Travelers Realty Network™

$15,000 TO $50,000

ESTES-great buy for 1st time homebuyers, neat & clean	11,200
WASHINGTON-nice & spacious ranch style home!	16,500
SPRAYBERRY-Neat 2BR/1BA, extra room could be 3rd BR	18,500
PARK LN-Investors Alert! This 3BR home is priced to sell!	19,500
ROOSEVELT-Cute cottage for singles or retiree	19,500
SYCAMORE-nice home for the 1st time homebuyer	20,000
HOUSE & LAND-2BR w/5.5 acres, great potential	20,000
S. BAIRD-3/2 spacious inside & out, great yard, hurry!	21,500
FRANKLIN-Nice home, large backyard	23,500
ELKINS RANCH-Single family residence, central heat/air	25,000
W. ROOSEVELT-This will make a super starter home	25,000
MONTY-Family room, 2 car gar, fenced yard, many xtras	28,900
HOWARD-great starter home, recently painted i/S & out	29,800
N. MAIN-Nice home, new carpet close to town	30,000
MCDONALD-nice 3/2 home at very saleable price!	32,950
N. MOGFORD-Great first home, best buy for this area	34,500
W. MICHIGAN-Terrific for young couple, central heat & air	34,900
*CARTER-Super mobile home w/circle drive/storage/workshop	35,000
S. DEWBERRY-Wonderful starter home, 2 full baths, lg. kitchen	36,950
WAVERLY-super clean, non-qualif. assmpt, xclnt condition	37,500
RIC-new roof & fence, lovely landscaping, trees	37,500
ERIE-Great opportunity for young couple, 3BR/2BA	38,500
LEISURE-under appraisal, big game room, hot tub for 8	38,900
*WILSHIRE-Great west side beauty, sunken den, workshop	39,900
W. MICHIGAN-Non-qualifying assmpt., convenient locale	40,000
BROOKDALE-Fresh paint, pretty yard, assumable low pymt	40,000
LAS COLINAS-Loads of extras in luxury townhome, good storage	42,500
LOUISIANA-Great assmp, xtra insulation, 3 bed, 3 bath	44,900
ANETTA-Non-qualifying assumption, lots of new	45,000
SWEETBRIAR-Close to park, schools, acces to Odessa	45,500
NOBLES-lovely 2BR, Extra room could be study	47,500
PLEASANT-lots of home for the money, must see	48,000
*CRENSHAW-non qualif asmp, neat, well-kept, Wonderful Buy!!	49,000
*WHITNEY-Lovely Santa Fe style, super school area!	49,900

RESIDENTIAL - LOTS
LOTS in prime areas:

720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale

Century 21

MLS

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DONNA GORE	697-4816	MARILYN NUNEZ	689-6005
MARILYN YEAGER	682-2292	BILLY IVY	682-6084
WINNIE KEITH	697-9742	CHERRY STOVER	686-8154
KAREN PHIFER	682-5491	BROKER.....DARRELL Mc DONALD	

CAN'T WAIT 6 MONTHS TO SELL YOUR HOUSE?
FAST CASH PAID FOR NICE HOMES!
CLOSE IN 10 DAYS OR LESS



LARRY HATFIELD
689-7700
699-4396

DUPLEX. 4317 West Storey, convenient to shopping. Three bedroom, two bath, two car garage. $75,000. Call 684-4342 for information.

BY owner. West Storey. Three bed room, 1½ bath, brick, corner lot. $25,500. Call 699-5804 or 697-2496.

1109 MARIANNA for sale by owner. 3 bedrooms, air conditioner, sprinkler system, storage building and more. $33,900. Call 694-7165 or 333-3212.

NEW IN POLO PARK
2870 sq. ft., two living areas, four bedrooms, three baths, tile floors, custom walnut cabinets, rich carpets, jacuzzi tub in mas ter bath, landscaped and more. Move in and steal it at $46.85 a square foot
682-9957 694-7007

CLOSE TO LEE
3 bedrooms, 2 living areas. Fireplace. Double garage. New roof. Other amenities. Reduced from $56,000 to $49,500. Owner will consider financing or leasing.
CALL 697-1533

1706 BEDFORD. By owner. Two bed room, one bath, two living areas, spa cious kitchen. $60,000. 683-7744 or 682-3344.

HUD VA FHA Aquired Properties
• NO MONEY DOWN •
2509 Country Club, 3205 N. "I" St. #7 Virginia Cir., 2607 Whittle Way, 1900 McDonald, 3006 Princeton
• $500 DOWN PAYMENT •
4413 Fairbanks, 3225 Cimmaron, 4407 Tanner, 300 McDonald, 1907 Mogford, 4305 Crenshaw
Se Habla Espanol
Harbold & Rodriguez Real Estate
••• 332-0084 •••

ASSUMABLE $2500 Cash required. 3 Bedroom home, westside. Payments approximately $375. New heating sys tem. 694-7876.

NON-QUALIFYING assumable $69,900. $5900 equity, $770 monthly. Large three bedroom. For appointment (owner) 697-1998.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this news paper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or any intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."
This newspaper will not knowingly ac cept 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.

WYDEWOOD AREA
TWO FIREPLACES
Assume qualifying loan on this nice three bedroom, two bath home with fireplace in master bedroom. Nice yard with flowers in bloom.
Owner/ agent
Call 694-0444 leave message

PUBLIC AUCTION
3 Bdrm, 1 ba, living room/dining room combination, kitchen, utility room, carport, fenced backyard.
To be offered at Public Auction Nov. 11, 1989, 2108 W. Kentucky Ave. For more info or to view this property contact Grady W. Morris Auctioneer 915 728 8292, Colorado City, TX.

2513 CAMARIE. By Owner. Four bed room, two living areas or separate din ing. Enclosed patio. $85,000. 682 3077.

THIS WEEK ONLY!
$58,775
2603 Cimmaron. $10,225 below cur rent FHA appraisal. Three bedroom, two bath, two car, two living. Numer ous updates. One block to Fannin. One year warranty, closing paid. Move in Nov. 1. TEXACO reduces payments. 1400 down payment.
1ST Year 7.5%, $416 monthly (P&I)
2ND Year 8.5%, $458 monthly (P&I)
28 Years at 9.5% $501 monthly (P&I)
Buy equity of $6,975 and $657 per month for 20 years.
CALL ANY REALTOR FOR DETAILS

Century 21
GREAT STARTER HOME
A lot of updating on this well cared for 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 living area, great starter home.
CALL KAREN PHIFER
689-0021 or 682-5491

4602 CHEROKEE
Three nice bedrooms, tile bath, two living areas, well arranged kitchen and dining area, good carpet, newly deco rated, large covered patio, fenced yard. $28,900. $1000 total move-in, FHA, $300 monthly, taxes & insurance.

109 HOLLY
2 bedrooms, living room, den or 3rd bedroom, country kitchen, utility room, newly decorated inside/ outside, like new carpet, fenced yard, patio, only $24,900 sell price. FHA financing ap prox. $284 a month, low move-in cost. Lots of home for the money.
CALL DICK FINNEY REAL ESTATE
687-2623

HUD IS LOOKING FOR THIRD PARTY PURCHASERS

- The following properties are in default and are being offered to third parties at the foreclosure sale.
- THESE ARE NOT HUD PROPERTIES, BUT PROPERTIES WHICH ARE STILL OCCUPIED BY PERSONS OTHER THAN THE MORTGAGORS UNTIL THE FORECLOSURE SALE HAS BEEN COMPLETED.
- This ad does not constitute a legal notice and interested parties should refer to the legal notice for such information.
- These properties are not available for normal inspections such as our PD properties. The properties are still owned by private individuals and permission of the owners may be required for on-site inspection, otherwise persons could be liable for trespassing.
- Foreclosure is still pending and owners have the right to reinstate the mortgage prior to the foreclosure sale, and if so, the sale will be cancelled.
- HUD is not responsible for any errors that may appear in this ad.
- HUD will not pay broker's or finder's commissions for successful bidders.
- HUD's advertising is limited to foreclosure sales of FHA approved lenders only.

Foreclosure Sale Date: Tuesday, November 7, 1989
Time: 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Place: County Courthouse Indicated

Case Number	Property Address	County	FMV	CAFMV
494-156668	2810 Frontier Dr.	Midland	$73,000	$58,146
494-139445	4506 Irwin Ct.	Midland	$39,000	$30,878
494-127043	3124 Thomas Ave.	Midland	$14,500	$10,150
494-132186	3229 Travis Ave.	Midland	$8,950	$6,265
494-156979	2022 Ward St.	Midland	$55,000	$43,710

* Fair Market Value (Appraised Value - As-Is)
** Commissioner's Adjusted Fair Market Value

For additional information on these properties contact:
Department of Housing & Urban Development - 806/743-7276

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

HUD
DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

Government Acquired Homes
HUD HOMES
William J. Gilman
Real Estate Broker
686-0750

NON-QUALIFYING
4901 SAN ANTONIO
$1500 equity and take up the pay ments on this super nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage with fireplace and more. FHA non-qualifying 10% loan with payments currently at $742 per month for 24 years.
CALL 697-9481

BROWNING REAL ESTATE
683-1923
- Just Listed-Canton Built, 3 Br, 2½ ba, 2 car gar, $59,900.
- Just Listed - Close to Village 4 Bd or gameroom, 2 ba, hardwood floors, all new kitchen, $49,900.
- Reduced-4 BR, 2 story on Tex as also zoned ofc $138,000.
- Need Offers - 4 BR, large yard on Douglas, $69,900.

CALL US FOR Government Owned Properties

SADDLE CLUB ESTATES
4 Bdrms, 3 baths, 2 living areas plus large gameroom, formal dining room, 3 car garage, wa terwell, sprinklers, $215,000.
682-4479

NOW BY OWNER
MAKE ME AN OFFER
4626 WILSHIRE
682-9218 683-8659

DUPLEXES FOR SALE
Nice brick duplex for sale located in homeowner area near shopping and schools - 2 bdrms, 1 bath each side. Nice carpet, mini-blinds, new roof, new paint, patios. 5 ft. yard and dividing tile fence. FHA financing.
Oliver Jacobsen Realtors
"Over 34 years a Realtor in Midland"
694-0021 694-3623

Century 21
JUST LISTED
Northgate beauty, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining, fireplace, two car garage, sprinkler system. Owner being transferred, priced in the 60's. Call for your private showing.
BILLIE CALHOUN 694-6428
CENTURY 21 MIDTEX 689-0021

SELLER wants out, non-qualifying, low equity, payment $509. Best deal in town. Three bedroom, two bath with garage. 697-4823.

1ST TIME ON THE MARKET!
Superior Addition....3/2
Custom Construction. Numerous amenities! Assumable 9⅛% fixed mortgage, $66,750. No Sign. Call for Appt. & address 687-0139 days 697-4495 evenings/weekends

Century 21
#4 MARINOR CT. - 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 liv. area, 2 car garage, pool. $89,900.
3304 DURANT - 4 bdrm, 3 bath, 2 liv. area, 2 car garage, 2 story. $114,950.
4906 FOXBORO - 4 bdrm, 3 bath, 2 liv. area, 2 car garage. $126,500.
4815 TIMBER LANE - 4 bdr, 3 bath, 1 liv. area, 2 garage. Price reduced! $106,500.
3302 GOLF COURSE - 4 bdrm, 3 bath, 2 liv. area, 1.76 acres. $85,000.
4404 BROOKDALE - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 liv. area, 1 car garage. Price reduced! $35,000.
5202 GREENTREE BLVD. - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 liv. area, 2 car garage. Price reduced! $77,900.
5212 GREENTREE BLVD. - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 liv. area, 2 car garage. Price reduced. $77,900.
403 SPRAYBERRY - 3 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 liv. area. Price reduced. $39,900.
1513 S. WEATHERFORD - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 liv. area. $20,000.
4310 GLENEAGLES - 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 liv. area, 2 car garage. Duplex. $56,000.
400 and 402 W. COWDEN
Call for details
$16,500
CALL SHIRLEY WILLIAMS
689-0021 694-4092
CENTURY 21 Midtex

Dene Kelly Inc. Realtors
JUST LISTED
Excellent location - huge 4 bedroom, 4 bath, 2 car garage with 2 living areas, enclosed patio, sprinklers, low maintenance backyard & much more. $119,000.
HARVEY FISCHER
687-0595 eves. 697-4343

NON-QUALIFYING
FHA ASSUMABLE
Wydewood Addition
Three bedroom, two bath, two car garage. Formal dining and break fast nook. Custom woodwork, sky lights. $4500 equity (owner may consider financing) and assume loan of $68,700. 3102 PRESTON
Call 699-6283

LOOKING FOR A GOOD HOME? LOOK FOR A GOOD SIGN!

JANIS COOK & MARY JO DRURY





Our Super Seller Agents for the month of September are Janis Cook & Mary Jo Drury. Whether you are buying or selling, our HOME SELLERS Have a plan for you. Ask about our Home Buyers Book or our Best Seller Plan. Call Today.

NEW LISTINGS

RIC-Neat 3BR family home	$54,000
WHITTLE WAY-Like new 3BR home	$89,900
BOULDER-Just reduced in Skyline Terrace	$79,500
CRESTRIDGE-4BR just reduced in Crestgate	$109,500
DRIFTWOOD-Located on course at Green Tree	$106,900
CYPRESS-Custom overlooking course at Green Tree	$179,000
SADDLE CLUB-Custom contemporary with pool	$249,000
SHANDON-3BR with separate formal dining room	$47,000
ROBIN LANE-Lovely custom 3BR home on over 2 acres	$110,000

2 OR 3 BEDROOMS

HAMBY-2 BR, sold in "as is" condition	PENDING
E. COWDEN-Super starter home	$21,500
KENTUCKY-3 BR in Old Midland	$22,500
W. WASHINGTON-Neat, clean cottage with new paint	$26,000
W. STOREY-Super buy in a 3 BR brick home	$26,500
W. KENTUCKY-2 BR with lots of storage	$27,500
ROOSEVELT-Priced for quick sale. New roof	$28,000
KENTUCKY-3 Br non-qualifying assumption	$29,000.
NOBLES-Neat cottage in desirable Ridglea	$31,000
LANHAM-Charming 2BR brick family home	$31,900
WILSHIRE-Neat brick home in move-in condition	$34,850
THOMASON-Super 3BR, 2LA with big fenced yard	$35,000
MERCEDES-Lowest price in area	$39,500
MICHIGAN-3 Br in Old Midland is great starter home	$39,900.
STANOLIND-3 BR with much street appeal. Sprinklered	$42,000
E. DORMARD-Beautiful yard. Great storage	$42,000
COLLEGE-Old Midland with water well & new roof	$43,500
SHANDON-3 BR with separate formal dining is priced to sell	$47,000
BOYD-Water well, updated kitchen & pretty fp	$49,900
PRESTON-Great townhouse with private courtyard	$49,900
RIC-Nice 3 BR with workshop	$54,000
NEELY-Much new in past several years	$54,900
AMISTAD-2 BR plus study or 3 BR	PENDING
LANHAM-Spacious 3 BR townhouses	$55,000ea
SUNNYSIDE-Super non-qualifying assumable loan	$55,000
CRENSHAW-Large living area with bookcases & wet bar	$55,900
KERTH-3 or 4 BR with much updating	$56,000
FANNIN-Lots of new updating-roof, paint & more	PENDING
OAKLAWN-Quiet street in established neighborhood	$57,000
QUAIL RUN-Priced to sell! Great location	PENDING
HUMBLE-Between Lee High & Golf Course	PENDING
SHANDON-Great family home with much new	$58,500
KANSAS-3 BR home with non-qualifying assumable loan	$59,000
FLARE CT.-Qualifying assumable located on cul-de-sac	$64,900
WARD-3BR features sequestered suite and living area	$65,000
W. CUTHBERT-Large den or gameroom	$65,000
MANOR CT.-3 BR home on quiet cul de sac	$66,500
GODDARD-Immaculate 3 BR with street appeal	$66,650
CINDY PLACE-Traditional 3 BR on cul-de-sac	$68,000
MOGFORD-3 BR close to shopping	$68,500
RUSSELL- 3 BR, close to schools & shopping	$68,500
CASTLEFORD-Lovely TH in Plantation Hills	$69,900
SUNSHINE PKWY-Charming 1-owner home	$72,500
CIMMARON-Near Racquet Club & Warwick	$72,800
HODGES-Lovely Old Midland location	$75,000
MANOR CT.- Family home with roomy back yard	$75,500
BOULDER-3 BR on quiet street in Skyline Terrace	$79,500
SHELL-Lovely 3 BR with sunroom	$79,900
CULVER-Unique quality built home with backyard retreat	$79,000
WARD-Large 3 BR centered around beautiful atrium	$98,900
LAFAYETTE-Better than new 3 Br townhouse	$139,500
DENGAR-Great location. Large storage bldg. in back	$79,900
HARVARD-3 BR in Old Midland	$79,500
SPARKS-The buy of the century!!! Cedar Closets	$83,500
LINDA CT.-2 LA & formal dining	$84,900
SHELL-3 BR plus guest house or studio	$85,000
WESTERN-Much tile with inviting courtyard	$99,500
DRIFTWOOD-Located on the course at Green Tree	$106,900
NORTHFIELD-Flexible plan in Trinity Estates	$112,000
KENSINGTON-Great floorplan with 3BR & 2 Living areas	$117,900
W. PINE-Clean, neat 2 BR Wallace TH	$139,750
OAKLAWN PARK-Seq. guest suite, 3 car garage	$248,500
CRESCENT-Executive 3BR home with study	$300,000
WEDGEWOOD-Custom in coveted Trinity Estates	PENDING
"L" STREET-Beautiful 3Br in coveted Warwick	PENDING

4 OR MORE BEDROOMS

STEWART AVE-Beautifully maintained 4BR	$58,000
MERRILL-Great family home near Parker Elementary	$67,500.
BEDFORD-4 large bedrooms & living space galore	$78,000
W. DENGAR-One of the lowest 4 BR homes in Wydewood	$79,500
NEELY-4 Br with pool on quiet cul de sac	$83,500
NEELY-4/3 family home with new paint & papers	$84,900
BOULDER-Walk to schools, park, and shopping	$89,000
WHITTLE WAY-Located near Bush Elementary	$91,500
AUBURN-Traditional with new carpet & paint	$99,500
N. "H"-Pool sized yard with mature trees	$109,000
CRESTRIDGE-Updated 4 Br on quiet street	$109,500
ILLINOIS-Large 2 story home zoned O-1	$119,000
DENGAR-5BR family home with much updating	$125,000
LOS ALAMITOS CT.-4 BR family home in Saddle Club S.	$139,000
NORTHFIELD-Quality 4 BR in Trinity Meadows	$147,500
KERI CT.- family home with pool	$149,900
DOUGLAS-Wonderful 4 BR in Old Midland	$147,500
TRINITY MEADOWS-Fantastic 5 BR home with 2 LA plus study	$187,500
CYPRESS CT.-Custom overlooking course at Green Tree	$179,000
CANONERO-Townhouse with hot tub, jacuzzi, and pool	$225,000
SADDLE CLUB-Custom contemporary with pool	$249,000
SINCLAIR-Elegant custom built home in Warwick	$399,900

SUBURBAN PROPERTY

OAK CREEK LAKE-Super 2 BR lake cabin	$10,000
NORTH & 62 WEST-Mobile home. Land has 4 septic tanks.	$15,000
CINDI-3 BR with 1.25 ac. in Kniffen Estates	PENDING
RT. 10-Double-wide 3BR mobile home	$22,000
E. CO. RD. 86-Clean 2BR starter home. Make offers	$29,900
E. CO. RD. 95-Very secluded 3BR home	$29,500
CO. RD. 130 WEST-3 BR with 5 acres	PENDING
S. CO. RD. 1185-Mobile home on 3 acres with lots of trees	$39,500
W. CO. RD. 143-Beautiful 2BR home on 2 acres	$47,500
CO. RD. 116 WEST-Doublewide mobile home on 2.5 acres	$49,950
W. CO. RD. 56-3 BR with 2.5 acres	$94,500
W. CAROL LN.-3br home with all the amenities	$99,900
UPTON CO.-160 acres with 3 BR house	$110,000
ROBIN LANE-Lovely custom 3Br home on 2 acres	$110,000

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COLDWELL BANKER
ADOBE INC., REALTORS®

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

W. THOMASON-Retail space located off Holiday Hill Rd	$40,000
METRO DR-Metal bldg. with offices & workshop	$65,000
W. I-20-Metal shop bldg. with water well & septic tank	$70,000
KERRI RD.-Office & warehouse south of I-20	$80,000
W. WALL-Offices, shop, & fenced yard	$86,400
ELIZABETH-Small office with storage space	$90,000
N. BIG SPRING-Converted house with 8 offices	$107,500
E. HWY. 80-Retail, office and storage space	$125,000
INDUSTRIAL LOOP-Office & warehouse space	$132,500
W. 38TH STREET-Commercial building with office space	$135,000
KENTUCKY-12 offices, reception area, and shop	$140,000
FLORIDA-Commercial bldg. with retail & warehouse space	$160,000
HWY. 80-7.366 acres with 4 steel bldgs	$190,000
LOUISIANA-2 apartment buildings	$195,000
W. INDUSTRIAL-3 bldgs - office, RR car access.	$225,000
N. BIG SPRING-Office building in downtown Midland	$225,000
E. TEXAS-Office close to downtown	$229,750

LOTS AND ACREAGE

MINEOLA-Interior & corner lots	$1,350 ea.
NAVAJO-Residential lot in Ranch Estates	$9,500
CO. RD. 1130-3 acres in Greenwood	$14,400
MID-CITIES INDUSTRIAL PARK-3 lots	$4,500-$28,900
UNIMPROVED COMMERCIAL LOT-1.324 acres	$17,300
CO. RD. 150 EAST-10 acres with water well, pump & tank	$19,500
RT. 10-5 acres in Greenwood. Water well	$20,000
CO. RD. 125W-24.79 acres West of Midland	$35,000
UNIMPROVED COMMERCIAL LOT-1.857 acres	$24,270
N. DALLAS ST.-3 lots	$50,400
CO. RD. 143-20.11 acres with pine trees	$66,500
SE CORNER OF FLORIDA & "L"	$75,000
DOUGLAS AVE, PRINCETON AVE, DENTON ST & GODFREY ST.	$100,000
NORTH OF CO. RD. 1150-353 acres of ranch land	$105,600
WADLEY ST.-Lots west of Ranchland Country Club	$108,000
INTERSECTION OF SHELL AVE. & MIDLAND DR.	$140,000
Caldera-7.686 acres in growing North Midland	$148,500
STATE HWY. 158-85 acres with 3 water wells	$201,000
PRESTON DR. 7 LOOP 250-10 acres in Wydewood	$592,960
LOOP 250-Choice property - 210 acres	$7,500,000
CORPORATE PLAZA-4 parcels zoned O-2	$140,000-$497,750

Richard Reker	683-8874
Roy Sewell	694-5631
Barbara Stone	686-7524
Ruth Booker	686-1031
Janis Cook, GRI	682-9979
Mary Jo Drury	684-4268
Patty Frizell	689-8689
Bill Hartzoge	694-6417
Scott McKee	689-9950
Karen Offield	686-7137
Jack Ovadia	694-9853
Donna Pehl	683-2553

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Jo Braden, GRI,CRS,CRB 683-1425
LaVada Fowler, GRI,CRS 694-8343
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114San Miguel Square



Ruth Young Inc., Realtors®
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#19 Oak Ridge Square

Ry

- *We are staffed with experienced real estate brokers and are prepared to be of assistance to you.*
- *Complimentary market analysis on unlisted homes or property by appointment.*
- *Our listings include properties throughout this area.*
- *We can show you any property in Midland Multiple Listing.*

NEW LISTINGS

GODDARD-NEAR MALL, cul-de-sac, neutral colors, fresh & spotless.....$90's
GREENTREE-ENORMOUS KITCHEN, shingles replaced, repainted, super curb appeal, large lot.....$190's
LOT-GREENTREE NORTH, on golf course, near water, facing north.....$30's

OPEN HOUSES TODAY 3 TO 5 PM
1704 Castleford
5003 Canterbury
4008 Stratton
4103 Lehigh

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- *You can't afford to be without our quality service*

JAMES FINLEY	694-2226	SINDY PARSONS	699-0100
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CLARENCE MEEKINS	684-5180	RUTH YOUNG, Broker, GRI,CRS,LTG	697-1217

AN APPROVED HUD Broker

- PROFESSIONAL REAL ESTATE SERVICES -



BUYING OR SELLING, IT COSTS NO MORE TO HAVE THE BEST!
Vicky Garrett

WHAT A BEAUTY!
If you like quality construction, handsome interior, immaculate grounds, convenience to neighborhood schools and shopping, you'll love this 4 bedroom 3 bath in mint condition located on choice cul-de-sac for $113,000.00 Don't miss out. Call Vicky Garrett today.

WANT TO BE MORE CAREFREE?
Simply move to this 1 bedroom plus bonus area condo and eliminate your maintenance chores, private patio, romantic fireplace, volume ceilings, community pool and much more for you to enjoy in your spare time. What a life! Come live it...$32,000.00 Ask for Vicky Garrett.

SOPHISTICATED COUNTRY
Two miles out on 1.25 acres, this one-owner custom boasts extras seen only in magazines. The restaurant equipped kitchen makes entertaining a breeze. Built four years ago by the lady of the house, generous storage areas offer organization at last. Priced far below building costs, it's MORE than you bargained for. Talk to Vicky Garrett.

What are the neighbors doing? For a complimentary market analysis on your neighborhood, call Vicky Garrett.

DON HARVEY 683-5333 697-0386

JUST LISTED
4 Bdrm, 2 bath, 2 living areas on Shandon, near Lee/Rusk. FHA Non qualifying loan. 11½ Years remaining. $826 monthly payments.
Call Frank Nall, 697-3915
Don Harvey Realtors, 683-5333

GREENTREE. Large 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 3 car garage, formal living and dining room, fireplace, nice landscaping with a view of golf course. Reduced price at $160,000. By Owner, 684-7974.

3 BDRM, 2 bath, completely remodeled. New carpet, new linoleum, new roof. Reduced to $33,000. 699-4790.



"Dedicted professional and Milti-Million Dollar Producer
MARILYN WIER
694-1249

OPEN 2-6 1809 DUKES
POLO PARK-$159,000
DUKES-Under Construction-Work now with decorator to pick your colors...This house is the latest ideas in design created by an architect in Dallas. Excellent quality and construction...Large windows, high ceilings, sequestered master bedroom suite-gorgeous kitchen with island and breakfast bar opening into family room...4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 living areas, formal dining, large utility, lots of tile floors & 3 car garage...plus $4,500 landscape allowance.

NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION
2 yrs. old, 3BR, 2BA, formal dining, 2 car garage, $4900 equity or best offer, owner anxious. With $1000 down owner will carry balance of equity on short term note. Payments less than $685 month. Midland's Westside.....$67,500

FORECLOSURES
4717 RIC-3BR, 2BA, Ref A/C.....$29,900
3225 ROOSEVELT-2BR, 1 BA, 1 car garage..$19,500

TEXACO BUYER INCENTIVES
WESTERN-Lowest price in neighborhood. "Old Midland" charm, 3BR, 2 BA, refrigerated air and large utility room plus outside workshop. Great potential, $49,500.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL MARILYN WIER LANGSTON REALTORS 694-1249 OR 682-9495

REDUCED by Owner, Three bedroom, two bath, double garage, all brick, fireplace, ceiling fans, mini-blinds, great yard, $60,000. Seller pay closing costs. 906 S. Bentwood, 697-1250.

707 SHELL: By Owner. 4 Bedroom, 2½ and one full bath, 1 formal, 3 car garage. Game room, pool, sprinklers. Assumption. Over 3700 sq.ft. $97,500. 683-6944.



Ruth Young Inc., Realtors®
682-RUTH (7884)

-FEATURED THIS WEEK-
- **LOW EQUITY**-Great for entertaining, located near Bush Elem., wet bar, huge den, 3 bed, 2 ba., Call Sindy Parsons, 699-0100.....$CALL
- **FIRST CLASS**-Ref. air, updated, spacious living area, 3 bed, 2 ba, 2 car gar., Call Joann Franz, 697-2829.....$40's
- **ESTABLISHED AREA**-Well manicured corner lot. 2 living areas, with 3 bed, 2 ba, large living area. Call Sindy Parsons, 699-0100.....$60's.
- **DOLL HOUSE**-Fireplace in cozy den with view from kit., hardwood floor formal living. Spotless. Joanne Franz, 697-2829.....$80's.
- **PRICED TO SELL**-Newly painted, sprinkler. Gar. door openers, two eating areas, 3 bed, 2 ba, large living area. Call Sindy Parsons, 699-0100.....$60's.

Professional Real Estate Services

RE/MAX OF MIDLAND, REALTORS®

RE/MAX Above the Crowd!®



FIVE BEDROOMS

Spacious family home: two living areas, wonderful expanded kitchen with lots of cabinets, fireplace, double garage. Located on corner lot near Lee HS and Rusk Elementary. Priced at $84,500. Call MAY BARBER to take a look! #1904



WOULD YOU BELIEVE...

you can have a three bedroom with 2 living areas and two eating areas in Polo Park for $105,000? Beautiful kitchen. Or will lease for $1000 mo. plus $500 deposit. Call Fay Baum or Joyce Brickey. #202



CHARM SAYS IT ALL

...located right the BIG HEART OF OLD MIDLAND. Widow needs smaller 4 Br & is willing to trade this LARGE SPACIOUS 4 BR beautiful home or look at offers to sell quickly. Priced at $167,000-talk to Joyce Brickey. #1802



QUANAH PARKER AREA

Looks right out of House Beautiful magazine! Gorgeous landscaping and beautifully decorated inside this lovely 3 BR, 2 BA home within walking distance to school. Exterior walls are 2x6, reasonable utilities! Formal dining and nice working kitchen and breakfast with mexican tile floor. Roomy master suite with his and her bath closets. Must see! Please call JoAnn Gaddy 685-0917. #1800



NEW LISTING ON GULF

Spic & span, well maintained, new carpet and roof within past year. Two living areas, separate formal dining just in time for your holiday entertaining. Three bedrooms, two baths, two car garage. Walk to Rusk. Call Lori or Billie Lanier for personal showing...$75,900. #606



MOTIVATED SELLER WANTS OFFERS

Beautiful decor and lots of light in this 4 bedroom, 2 living area with formals. Skylights in den w/fireplace. Three full baths. Super kitchen/breakfast area. Perfect home for family living. Call Lori or Billie Lanier...$128,500. #216

LEASE OR SELL

Two large living areas in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Master bedroom and bath downstairs, children's bedrooms and bath upstairs. Northwest location with trees! Sell for $68,000, lease for $625 per month. For more information call MAY BARBER. #204

DISCOVERY TRIP

Mais oui! A kitchen to delight your French chef and a dining room fit for the Laird of the Manor. This 4 bedroom, 3 bath home comes with double garage, 2 living areas, including a family room with fireplace straight from Santa Fe. The $160,000 price includes a lovely swimming pool. For your own private tour, call MAY BARBER. #1510

$3,000 MOVE-IN

Owner will finance this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Northwest Midland, with 2 car garage, 2 living areas, fireplace, covered porch, large utility room. Priced to sell at $58,000. Contact MAY BARBER to see. #2202

DUPLEX AVAILABLE

Make a goodly portion of your mortgage payment by leasing one side of this large 3 bedroom, 2 bath unit. Close to Goddard, Emerson schools. Call Fay at 697-8232 for details. #702

BUYERS!!! CASH IN

...on this wonderful opportunity TEXACO is offering Buyers who purchase TEXACO transferees homes...this one has the added bonus of a Price Reduction to only $51,500. Located near Lee High & Rusk schools. It has 3 BR's, 2 living areas. These homes are selling fast! Call Joyce Brickey. #1813.

1607 E. PECAN

..a really pretty 2 BR brick w/refrigerated air conditioning show very nice. One car carport...Priced to sell...$20,000. Call Fast. Call Joyce Brickey. #1501.

TREMENDOUS LUXURY for LOW PRICE

OK Friends, as you know, some of us are selling for a lot less than we would like to BUT, make it YOUR bargain opportunity! 4 spacious BR's, 3½ ba, lg formal dining, 2 beautiful FP's. Pretty street in N.W. area. Only $110,000. Lets Talk! $110,000. Call Joyce Brickey. #2208

PRICE REDUCED TO $82,500 FOR THIS WYDEWOOD BEAUTY

Extra large kitchen with breakfast bar separating the light & bright eating area. Pretty tiled floors for easy care. One living with high ceilings. Sequestered master and large master bath. Lots of storage make this one of the better three bedroom homes in this price range. Call Lori or Billie Lanier. #400

PRICE REDUCED

Best buy in Saddle Club. Walk to tennis courts and swimming pool! Gorgeous landscaping front and back. Also two private patios, one off breakfast room, one off guest bedroom of could be 2nd living area or study! You must see this beautifully appointed home with more amenities then we can list. Call JoAnn Gaddy. #1105.

2201 STRATFORD OPEN 1-6

Beautiful Jim Leonard built home in Polo Estates. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 car garage, 2 living areas, study off master suite. Choose your carpet & wall paper. Please call JoAnn Gaddy 697-8232 or 685-0917. #1814

MOVE IN BY CHRISTMAS AND GOODTIMES GUARANTEED!!!

Plenty of room in this five bedroom, four baths + game room. Separate den, living room, formal dining for all your holiday entertaining. A super gourmet kitchen, high ceilings, atrium, private patios, pool + jacuzzi. Make this home unique and exciting for the active family life...Call Lori or Billie Lanier. #2100

HAUNTED BY HIGH RENT? TAKE A LOOK AT 2826 EMERSON

You can have a wonderful pool in excellent condition. Four bedrooms and two baths for less than it would cost to rent this house. Walk to Emerson/Goddard schools. Over 2200' for $65,000. Best buy in Emerson Heights. FHA appraisal ready to go. Call Lori or Billie Lanier. #401

NON QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION

3 BR, 2 BA, 2 living areas in great location! Fannin school. Lots of remodeling and new! Lovely backyard with inviting deck under the shade trees. Family room has pretty bay window and beautiful fireplace with bookshelves on both sides! Please call JoAnn Gaddy 685-0917. #605

THESE SELLER'S WANT OFFERS NOW!

807 West Kansas 2/2 plus guest quarters w/bath $49,500
1610 North "L" Street 3/2/2, Bowie School...$64,000
4415 Humble FHA Non Qualify, Pay $541 per mo. equity...$3,000
1400 West Texas, zoned office make offer...$60,000
1705 West Wall, Midland floral building...$120,000
416 Idlewilde-4/2 two story...$43,000
Call Lori or Billie Lanier.

FOR LEASE

710 West Kansas 3/2 garage, spotless condition...$550 per mo.
4415 Humble-3/2, two car garage, new carpet & paint...$550 per mo.
2400 North Pecos-3/2...$450 per mo.
Call Lori or Billie Lanier

COUNTRY LIFESTYLE

Conveniently located for commuting to town. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 living area, 2 dining areas, 4 car garage, swimming pool, hot tub, vault, 5 horse stalls, 48 pecan trees w/drip system. Excellent condition just waiting for someone who wants a steal in country property. 2 minutes from ClayDesta. Owner has over $400,000 in property. Call Jan...$180,000. #1004

CONVENIENT LOCATION

Beautiful condo off Wadley near Midland Community Theatre, restaurants, and shopping. You must see this 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo with lots of mirrored walls and much updating. Call Jan Melton today! Hurry before it's too late! $40,000. #2200

OWNER FINANCING

On Sands Mobile Home Park. 28 acres with improvements. Home for caretaker on separated acreage. Call for more information. Ask for Fay. 697-6884.

OWNERS WILL FINANCE

5 acres with Pecan trees in Greenwood for more information call Carolyn Nickel. #215

THE WHOLE CLAN

can live in this 4 BR, 2 BA home in Skyline. It proves that Large rooms can be inviting and comfortable. Why settle for less when you can have it all for $89,000. Call Carolyn Nickell. # 601

EXECUTIVE MATERIAL

Enticing contemporary setting on corner lot in coveted Old Midland area. 5 bedrooms, 4 baths 2 fireplaces, superbly appointed kitchen, open & light. Beautiful landscaped yard. Everything you've ever dreamed of having in a home. Call Carolyn Nickell. #303

HAND BUILT MEDITERRANEAN

Beautifully kept 3 bdrms, 3 living, formal dining, 2 fireplaces, 2 courtyards, 2 car garage, plus 2 car carport very special on 40 acres. Good water. Private paved road. For complete details dial Billie Perry. #1101

TWO OUTSTANDING COUNTRY HOMES

One in Midland and one Greenwood schools. Acreage and excellent water. Don't delay. Call Billie Perry.

POLO PARK ** NEW CONSTRUCTION

Large 4 bedroom, 4 bath home on corner lot. All amenities...builder will consider paying points and furnish landscaping allowance. Priced at $139,000...2780 sq. ft. SEE TO APPRECIATE...BUILDER Wants To Negotiate. Open 8:30 to 6:30 daily. 4909 Polo Parkway. Call Dennis Rambo 683-7147. #1504

FOR SALE-LEASE-LEASE/PURCHASE

Executive 3 bedroom home in Plantation Hills. Price has been reduced. Home is in excellent condition. Good landscaping, cul-de-sac & more. Call Dennis Rambo for appointment 683-7147. #100

CALL FOR "FREE" MARKET ANALYSIS...

of your home. Call Dennis Rambo 683-7147 or 697-8232. Also...non-qualifying, low equity assumable homes for sale. Call for update. Call Dennis Rambo 683-7147.

NEW LISTING FORECLOSURE!

Good family neighborhood close to Bush Elementary, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 living area, 2 car garage over 1700 sq. ft. Large corner lot. $68,000. Call Sandy 686-8323 or 697-8232.

SALE FELL THROUGH

Great starter home with all new paint and carpet. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 living area, 1 car garage...Fannie Mae Foreclosure. Priced to sell at $29,900. Call Sandy Scott 686-8323 or 697-8232. #301

REDUCED!! REDUCED!!

Immaculate Bates Patio Home with over 2,600 sq. ft. Featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, new Timberline roof, parking pad for RV in rear and separate office. $99,900. Call Sandy Scott 697-8232 or 686-8323. #003



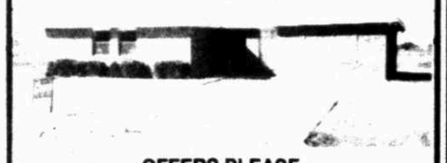
"OLD MIDLAND"

Like new-totally updated to the max. Charm and personality abound in this 3 bedroom, 3 bath home! Please call Jan Melton. #1500



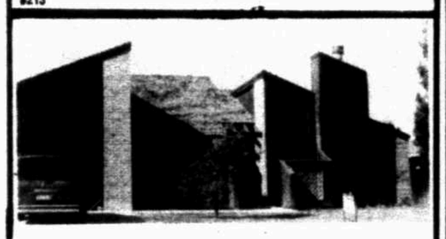
NEWLY LISTED

Enjoy a serene color scheme, friendly fireplace, gracefully draped windows in this 3 BR, 2 BA home walking distance to Rusk & Lee High. Home has been completely updated all for only $53,900. Sellers will pay up to $1,000 of buyers closing cost. Hurry this one will not last!!! Ask for Carolyn Nickell. #600



OFFERS PLEASE

Country classic built 7 years ago in Del Norte Estates. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, vacuum system. Good water on 1.09 ac. $68,500. Call Billie Perry. #213



PRICE REDUCED!

Great 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Wydewood reduced over $15,000. Priced in $70's to sell quickly. A must to see 2103 WYDEWOOD. Call Dennis Rambo 683-7147. #2211



OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 P.M. 2513 STOREY

Super 3 bedroom, 2 bath home non-qualifying assumption, low down takeover payments of approx. $550.00 Shown by Sandy Scott. Re/Max of Midland.



GOOD LOCATION

Wide street. Close for downtown workers. Very clean 3 bedroom on corner lot. Below appraisal. Only $22,500. Call Billie Perry. #205

Lori Lanier, GRI	683-4484	Sandy Scott, GRI	686-8323
Joyce Brickey, GRI, CRS	682-3191	Fay Baum, GRI,	697-6884
Jan Freetage Melton	684-3864	Carolyn Nickell, GRI	697-5911
JoAnn Gaddy, GRI	685-0917	Dennis Rambo	683-7147
May Adelaide Barber	687-5203	Billie Perry	694-1886
Billie Lanier	697-4426		

2101 N. Midland Dr.
MLS 697-8232



LOTS OF LOTS! Seller will make package deal on 4 fine residential lots-CALL!

PRICE REDUCTION!-Darling 3BR located in great neighborhood-furniture available to purchase. A bargain at $54,500.

DESPERATE TO SELL-Fannin school area, 4Br, over 2800 sq. ft. Seller will consider all offers.

CRESTGATE-Beautiful 4Br w/plantation shutters throughout. Offers wanted!

OLD MIDLAND-Totally remodeled & fabulous eleven skylights, quarry tile, huge master bath. CALL for price.

POLO PARK-Better than new!! Custom 4BR with garage that holds 4 cars!! Beautiful decor & condition.

PAT PAXTON
LANGSTON REALTORS
683-0888 682-9495

START HERE

GARFIELD-3 bedroom home close to school. Comes with refrigerator, stove, disposal and dishwasher. Washer and dryer even stay.. Reduced to $39,850.

EXCELLENT AREA SHELL-Lee/Rusk schools. 3 bedroom home with large closets, covered patios and 2 storage buildings. Excellent price of $45,000.00

NEW TO THE MARKET LAVACA-3 bedroom home with formal dining located on a cul-de-sac. Great for entertaining with large fireplace and wet bar. Won't last long at $54,500.

Better Homes and Gardens

TOWNHOUSE: Immaculate three bedroom, 2½ bath, hot tub, qualifying assumption, payment, $531.00 or new loan $67,000. 694-5311, 561-6941.

TWO Houses - Same property. Live in one, rent other to pay mortgage. Both completely remodeled. One - two bedroom, 1½ bath; One - one bedroom, one bath. Reduced to $32,000. 699-4780.

Dave Kelly Inc. Realtors

TREMENDOUS REDUCTION IN PRICE
But no Reduction in comfort & location

One of those Wallace-built townhomes, but NONE OTHER LIKE THIS ONE! And, original owner says SELL! Many refinements. Large living area w/fp, formal din, lg a/c & heated workshop, much storage, pretty patio.
Fay Gwyn
687-0595 eves. 682-1242



"A TRADITION OF SERVICE.... A REPUTATION FOR INTEGRITY"
Fran Henderson
GRI, CRS, LTG
Home 682-6576/Mobile 559-6312

REDUCED --- THINKING OF RETIRING?
Then think no more. This is the perfect home for you!! Light, bright, one owner home in prestigious Polo Park. Three bedroom (sequestered master), 2-1/2 bath, 2 car, rear-entry, garage. Small yard. Home has all the amentities you can imagine including sprinkler and security. Walk to tennis and swimming. Call Fran for new price.

WITCHES BREW!!
Family and friends can gather in this large, four bedroom, 2 bath home (could be 2 living areas and formal dining), drink brew and wait for the witches and goblins to come trick & treatin'. Located on quiet street near Lee High School and shopping.

EASY ON ENERGY
Winter is on the way and this lovely three bedroom, 3-1/2 bath (2 living areas) and formal dining area. So well insulated you won't believe the utility bills. The many windows overlooking the golf course make it even harder to believe. Take a load off the pocket book and look at this home today. $161,900.

CONJURE UP VISIONS
Of living in this one owner, four bedroom-plus bonus room, 3-1/2 bath, formal dining room, 3 car, rear-entry garage plus three car parking pad. Gourmet kitchen. Could have two master bedrooms. Located on cul-de-sac with sprinkler and hot tub. Walk to tennis and pool. $155.000.

TRANSFERRING OR MOVING OUT OF MIDLAND? Let me help you find an experienced, professional agent to make your move a pleasant experience.
THINKING OF PLACING YOUR HOME ON THE MARKET? Establishing fair market value is critical in marketing your home. I will be happy to do a professional market analysis of your home using the most current information available. Call anytime. No charge, of course.

(915) 683-5333

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Sue Laengrich	694-8752	Wanda Hines	682-2002	Joan Ramey	682-6630
Carl Hereford	697-3229	Renata Hasek Leonard	684-5505	Carol Henson	682-8858
Charlotte Vaughn	689-9629	Lee Denny	694-4637	Carol Schmickrath	697-5515
Clemmie Sorge	697-1848	Martha Galyean	689-0776	Wilda-Wolfenbarger-Morris	684-9636
Deborah Whiles	684-6068	Virginia James	684-4535	Betty Ford	684-4177
Paul Culver	682-6128	Louise Culver,GRI,CRS,CRB	682-9835		
Dana Chandler	694-0532	Beverly Bullen	685-0851		

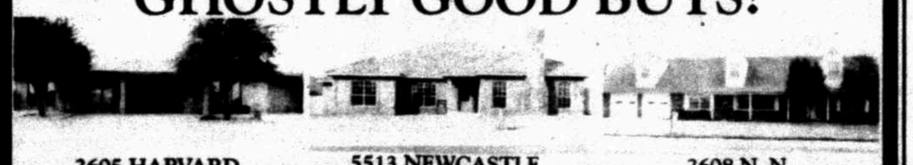
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PAT STEWART CORPORATE/RELOCATION MANAGER....697-6026
TERRI ALLEN-OFFICE MANAGER....684-6118

REDUCED

JORDAN (42A)-3 large bedrooms, 1 3/4 bath , nice neighborhood....$69,000
MILLBROOK (53A)-Elegant 3 story home w/all amenities. Custom built on Estate lot w/sparkling pool....$433,900
NEW CASTLE (57A)-4BR, Polo Park, built by Kevin Wilton....$132,000
STUTZ (86)-4/4, new carpet, paint, tall for amenities....$119,000

GHOSTLY GOOD BUYS!



2605 HARVARD $129,000
Updated one owner custom home in fabulous Old Midland area. 3 or 4 bedroom, 3 living areas, formal dining. Flexible floorplan. Home has lots of amenities and you won't be spooked by this price!

5513 NEWCASTLE $132,000
Just reduced! New construction by Kevin Wilton. Wonderful 4 bedroom floorplan. Located in Polo Park. If you are thinking of moving up don't miss seeing this beauty with no tricks-only treats!

2608 N. N $95,900
Nestled in this prestigious neighborhood a fabulous 4 bedroom, 3 living area home awaits those not faint of heart. So much updating has taken place you will not believe you can get so much for so little money! Corporate owned and they want offers.

REPO'S & BANK OWNED

BEDFORD (04)-Repossessed 3 BR, 2 BA, best price in area....$39,900
NORTHRUP(59A)-Newer 3 bedroom across from Midland Christian School, repo....$49,900
RIO GRANDE (70)-Freshly painted and newly carpeted!....$57,900
STANOLIND (81)-3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath home, garage converted to 2nd living areas....$53,000

CORPORATE

GODDARD (30)-Wonderful 4BR, 2BA located near schools and shopping....$72,000
HACKBERRY (37A)-Prestigious Greentree location on course, Great floorplan, 4 bedrooms & 2 living areas....$129,900
MERRILL (52B)-Light, bright 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, close to schools....$79,900
METZ (50A)-4/3, new roof, paint, & AC, Great family home....$104,500
NEELY (56A)-Light, bright, in Wydewood, tile floors, high ceilings....$63,950
STOREY (82A)-Terrific 4 bedroom with 2 living areas in "Old Midland....$69,500

SUBURBAN

BALLINGER AREA-1363 Acre ranch $478,000..... and 253 acre farm....$165,000
CO. RD. 150W (16)-Consider trade for home in town, 3 bed, 2 bath on 3.5 acres....$69,900
CO. RD. 1200S (16A)-Completely remodeled 2 story with 4 bedrooms and 2 living areas on 12.8 acres....$129,900
GREENWOOD (34A)-15 acres, barns, pens, 3 BR, 1 1/2 BA, 2 LA....$95,000
HWY. 307 (36)-3/3, 2 wells, 140 pecan trees....$129,500
IRVIN (41A)-Country living clost in, 4BR, 2 1/2 BA, lots of storage....$123,500
KRISTI LANE (43)-Nice area between Midland/Odessa, 3BR, 2 BA....$55,900
PERRIE LANE (65A)-Updated country home located in Ridge Heights....$130,000

$100,000 PLUS

AINSLEE (00)-4/4, 2 liv. playroom basement....$225,000
AUBURN (05A)-4/2 1/2, 2 LA + gmroom in nice area. Skylights,....$109,400
BRISTOL (07A)-4/3, on prestigious cul-de-sac great location....$149,900
CARDINAL LANE(09A)-2 story,5.4 + ac. indoor arena,4BR,4BA2 ' A....$265,000
CENTERVIEW (09)-4 BR, 2 1/2 BA, 2 LA in Grassland Estates!....$139,900
CITATION (10A)-Coveted Saddle Club North, 4BR, lovely!....$275,000
CRESTRIDGE (17A)-4/3, 3 liv areas, well maintained....$115,000
CUTHBERT (20)-Prestigious Old Midland, large 4 bedroom , 3 living areas, sunroom....$325,000
CUTHBERT (20)-5/7, gorgeous estate, 3 lots, pool, new roof....$465,000
DURANT(26)-Lg. family home, 4 BR, 3 LA w/workshop....$127,500
FIELDS (29A)-New const. in Plantation Hills, 4bd, 2la, dream kitchen....$119,500
GARFIELD (33)-Private & elegant home in exclusive neighborhood....$159,500
GREENTREE (34)-Beautiful custom built patio home with 3 BR, 2 BA....$120,000
GREENTREE (35A)-2 story contemporary, 3 living areas....$188,500
HARVARD (36A)-One owner custom, beautiful pool, 3 living areas....$129,000
MAXWELL (50)-4/2, 2 LA, pool, close to college....$105,000
METZ (51B)-Wonderful 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath house, love at first sight....$105,000
NORTH L (43A)-Wonderful 2 story in Warwick w/pool....$259,500
NORTHTOWN (59B)-3/3 lg hm w/fabulous kit, lots of closets....$106,900
PRINCETON (68)-2 story, 5/3, 3 fireplaces, more....$249,500
SEABOARD (76)-Spacious 4 BR, 2 L/A home, owner is anxious!....$139,000
SKYLINE (80A)-4/4, custom, gourmet kit lovely yd & atrium....$129,000
TATTENHAM (87)-Country living South of Greentree, 3/2, 1 ac....$102,900
TEAKWOOD (86A)-Beautiful Greentree hm, 3BR+study, gorgeous yard....$119,000

YOUR HOME FOR UNDER $100,000

ARBOR (03)-Lovely in almond & navy. Perfect& out, 3 BD, 2 BA, 1LA....$69,950
CENTURY (08)-Great starter home with 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths....$28,800
CIMARRON(10B)-Wonderful California contemporary, 4 BR, 2 1/2 BA, 2 LA for only....$82,500
CLOUDCROFT (13)-3/2, young, bright home, quiet cul-de-sac....$77,500
CRESTWOOD(17B)Beautiful 3 Br townhome, all the amenties, nice landscaping....$87,900
CROCKETT (18)-3/2, priced for quick sale....$34,900
CULPEPPER-Spacious home near college will consider trade....$92,500
CUTHBERT (22)- Owner wants a fast sale on this 3 bedroom home....$42,000
EMERSON (29)-3/2, 1 liv, pretty wallpaper....$69,500
FANNIN (28A)-4 lg. bd, great loc. near Rusk, you must see this new one!....$72,500
FANNIN (31)-3/2. 2 liv. fp, ref air, new roof....$67,000
FREDNA (29B)-Unique 2 story floorplan, 3BR, 2 1/2 BA in Wydewood....$89,900
FREDNA(31)-Faro, sprinkler system, 2 fireplaces, formal dining....$78,850
GREENTREE (33A)Attention Investors! Drastically Reduced 3 BR, 2 BA....$69,950
GULF (35)-3/2, lg corner lots, new roof & carpet....$78,250
HAYNES (37)-2/2, lovely patio & atrium....$94,900
HODGES (39A)-Super Old Midland location, 3 BR, 2 BA, 2 LA....$75,000
IDLEWILDE(41A)-Bright and nice 3 bedroom, large living area....$74,900
LANHAM (46A)-Great starter home, 3/2 w/some remodeling....$53,900
LANHAM (44)-One owner cream puff built by Hickey. Lite, brite & lovely....$59,500
LANHAM (46B)-4bdrms, spacious lovely floorplan....$84,900
LANHAM (44A)-Terrific 4BR, 2BA, 2LA home w/lots of new....$84,000
LANHAM(43B)-4 bedroom townhomes available, may lease purchase....$88,500
LIVINGSTON (47)-2/2, 1 liv, great floor plan....$39,900
MAIN (47A)-2/1, good commercial potential....$23,000
MARIANA (49B)-3/2, with large kitchen, large yard cross-fenced....$46,500
MARK LANE (49A)-Better than new 3 bedroom, 2 bath, make offers!....$79,900
MARK LANE (52)-3/2, fresh paint, new roof, Wydewood....$61,900
MARMON(48A)-4BR in Kimberlea Addition, great family home....$74,950
MAXWELL (50B)-Lots of home for so little $'s! 3BR, 2BA, 2LA....$75,000
MIDKIFF (53)-3 bedroom, 2 bath in Dellwood Addition, priced right....$38,000
N. STREET (56)-Large family home with lots of recent updating....$95,900
N.H. STREET (38A)-Twnhm in coveted area, 2 BR, 2 BA & sunroom....$88,500
NEELY (58)-Beautiful townhome style with 3BR, 2 BA and pool....$59,500
OAK CREEK LAKE(60)-2 bedroom Lakefront property on 1 acre....$42,000
OSAGE (61)-3 br, 2 ba, new roof good location....$69,200
PASADENA (63)-4/2, 1 liv, storage bldg....$38,500
ROOSEVELT (73)-2/2, 1 living, 1 garage....$49,500
ROOSEVELT (71A)-Well maintained 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, starter home....$32,500
RUSSELL (72)-Bright 3 bedroom, lots of T.L.C. 2 blocks from Parker....$73,850
SEABOARD (77A)-One owner home w/new carpet, paint, and paper....$68,500
SHANDON (79)-4/2, spacious 4 bedroom home in Fannin District....$91,500
SINCLAIR (78A)Beautiful "Old Midland", 4 BR, 3 LA, Gorgeous yard....$98,000

GREAT INVESTMENT PROPERTY

ALTA (02)-Investment property, could use some work, 4 bd, 2 ba, all for....$17,500
DENTCREST (25A)-Several duplexes great condition....Call
FDIC LOTS (28)-Corner of Oliver/Flynt Range in price from....$2,500 to $13,000
MARIENFELD (47B)-3/2 zoned office. Spacious & clean....$45,500
MIDKIFF (55)-Office with existing tenant, great location....$135,000
MIDLAND DR. (52A)-1 acre zoned O-1, storage bldg....$250,289
MIDLAND DR. (55A)-Shopping center with 4 established tenants....$225,000
PECOS (64)-3 lots in Downtown Midland....$95,000
OUT OF MIDLAND-Leased store bldg. & land....$95,000
OUT OF MIDLAND-Leased bldg. & land. Drive in grocery, laundry, quick food, gas pumps, nor business....$275,000

HUDHOMES

Real Values In Real Estate



EXPIRATION DATE: TUESDAY, OCT. 31, 1989 4:45 P.M.

BID OPENING DATE: WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1989 9:00 A.M.

ALL PROPERTIES ARE ELIGIBLE FOR FHA INSURED MORTGAGE UNLESS SPECIFIED AS "CASH"

GREENWOOD

SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY

ADDRESS	FHA CASE NO.	BDRM/BATH/GAR	PRICE	*LBP **FLOOD
RT. 1, BOX 114H	494-157341-703	3/1/0	$40,000	*/***

(5 ACRES ON CO. RD. 1083, 2 BLOCKS NORTH OF GREENWOOD SCHOOL)

SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY

ADDRESS	FHA CASE NO.	BDRM/BATH/GAR	PRICE	*LBP**FLOOD

MIDLAND

2101 A ST	494-117155-203	3/2/2	$38,000	**
905 ALAMO	494-120181-203	3/2/2	$48,000	
306 ALPINE	494-127440-203	3/2/1	$38,000	*
4315 ANETTA	494-112117-203	3/1/1	$24,950	*
4804 BEDFORD	494-126041-203	3/2/4C	$41,750	DUPLEX
515 S BENTWOOD	494-123049-203	3/2/2	$46,600	
4005 CEDAR SPRINGS	494-104229-203	2/1/0	$16,550	*
4314 CEDAR SPRINGS	494-111509-203	3/1/1	$18,350	*
2412 CIMMARON	494-157290-203	3/2/2	$62,700	*
3225 CIMMARON	494-120225-203	3/2/1	$49,400	
4305 CRENSHAW	494-119585-203	3/2/2	$43,000	
4404 CRENSHAW DR	494-130018-203	3/2/2	$40,650	
3407 CUNNINGHAM	494-128489-203	2/1/0	$21,500	*
3411 CUNNINGHAM	494-128473-203	3/1/2	$41,900	
505 W CUTHBERT	494-125900-203	2/1/1	$21,150	*
3117 DELANO	494-131046-203	4/2/1	$31,000	
701 DEVONIAN DR	494-132446-203	3/2/2	$31,400	*
801 DEVONIAN DR	494-142494-748	3/1/1	$27,500	*
403 EASTWOOD	494-158973-703	3/2/1	$26,450	*
415 EASTWOOD	494-117084-203	4/2/0	$27,450	*
215 N. EISENHOWER	494-126201-203	3/2/0	$48,000	*
510 W EUGENE	494-132891-203	4/2/0	$22,350	*DUPLEX
4413 FAIRBANKS	494-142978-203	3/2/2	$69,000	
3507 GASTON	494-119145-203	2/2/0	$19,700	*
107 GLENWOOD DR	494-111844-265	3/2/1	$32,350	
115 N GLENWOOD DR	494-111281-265	3/2/1	$37,500	
4706 GRACELAND	494-129074-203	3/2/0	$31,600	*
3708 GULF AVE	494-121493-203	4/2/2	$51,000	*
3214 HILL	494-120159-203	2/1/1	$15,000	*
4511-B LASALLE	494-117061-203	2/2/0	$33,250	
4624 LAURA	494-106924-203	3/2/1	$32,600	*
3215 W LOUISIANA	494-107107-203	3/1/1	$27,400	*
904 MANOR ST	494-120711-203	3/2/1	$44,500	*
300 MCDONALD	494-127715-203	3/2/2	$58,000	
2902 W MICHIGAN	494-150823-703	3/2/1	$39,900	*
1007 MOGFORD	494-117713-503	3/2/1	$49,000	*
4414 MONTY	494-127073-203	3/2/0	$40,000	*
4302 MONTY DR	494-120399-596	3/2/1	$26,950	*
600 W/ NOBLES	494-125666-203	3/1/3C	$31,750	*
308 OXFORD	494-130722-203	3/2/2	$57,000	
4500 PALMER	494-132187-403	3/2/2	$40,000	
4505 PARKDALE DR	494-123687-203	3/2/2	$47,500	
203 PEACH	494-105115-221	3/1/1	$29,700	*
4614 PLEASANT DR	494-133323-703	3/2/1	$42,750	*
4708 RIC DR.	494-151006-221	3/2/0	$29,000	*
5103 RIC DR	494-129149-703	3/1/1	$33,300	
5125 RIC DR	494-136215-703	3/2/2	$47,050	
2804 ROOSEVELT BLVD	494-115749-244	2/1/1	$16,000	*
3111 ROOSEVELT	494-149724-703	2/1/2	$32,900	
3203 ROOSEVELT	494-153917-703	3/2/0	$16,000	*/***
3208 ROOSEVELT	494-116859-203	3/2/1	$28,250	
3808 ROOSEVELT	494-132788-203	2/1/0	$30,000	*/***
602 RUBY DR	494-102696-203	2/1/0	$17,250	*
605 SPRAYBERRY DR	494-102686-221	2/1/0	$21,000	*
606 SPRAYBERRY	494-112035-203	2/1/0	$15,700	*
412 E. SPRUCE	494-137420-203	2/1/0	$18,000	
2403 W STOREY AVE	494-125175-203	3/2/1CP	$49,350	*
2602 W STOREY	494-139059-203	3/1-1/2/1	$40,000	*/***
5121 SUNNYSIDE	494-118587-203	3/2/2	$40,850	
3224 SYCAMORE	494-149239-203	3/2/1	$32,550	
4407 TANNER DR	494-147247-703	3/2/2	$36,700	
3119 THOMAS AVE	494-132902-203	3/2/1CP	$29,000	*/***
5002 THOMASON	494-114335-203	3/2/0	$38,350	*
4312 THOMASON DR	494-133445-203	5/3/1	$23,050	*
4305 TREVINO	494-134776-703	3/2/2	$49,000	
4503 WATSON CT	494-137407-703	3/2/2	$34,700	
4506 WATSON CT	494-119067-203	3/2/2	$41.500	
911 WAVERLY	494-113589-565	3/1/1	$23,700	
4410 WILSHIRE DR	494-120512-203	3/2/0	$33,950	*
4516 WILSHIRE DR	494-128978-203	3/2/2	$32,450	
411 WOODCREST	494-116628-203	4/2/0	$28,200	*
3912 ANETTA	494-113974-203	2/1/1CP	$12,600	* CASH
2306 BRUNSON	494-104110-221	3/1/0	$14,450	* CASH
503 CANYON DR	494-116222-203	3/1/1CP	$17,700	* CASH
3705 CEDAR SPRINGS	494-107734-203	3/1/0	$13,000	*/*** CASH
2005 W. COLLEGE	494-110422-203	3/1-1/2/1	$20,000	*/*** CASH
2107 CULVER DR.	494-122864-203	3/2/2CP	$46,000	*/***CASH
2607 W CUTHBERT	494-117660-203	2/2/1	$24,650	*CASH
303 E HICKORY	494-113717-244	3/2/0	$14,250	*CASH
2607 W ILLINOIS	494-112633-203	3/1/1	$24,350	*CASH
420 E. MAGNOLIA	494-101240-203	3/1-1/2/0	$7,000	*/***CASH
3112 W OHIO	494-119344-203	3/2/2	$44,000	*CASH
3227 ROOSEVELT	494-100859-270	2/1/0	$12,500	*/*** CASH
3914 TANNER DR.	494-092243-203	3/1/0	$12,000	*/***CASH

SOME PROPERTIES MAY NOT MEET CITY CODES. PURCHASERS WILL BE SOLELY RESPONSIBLE FOR CODE COMPLIANCE

ONLY PROPERTIES LISTED IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT ARE AVAILABLE FOR SALE.

EXTENSION OF SALES CLOSING DATE

HUD requires that all sales be closed within 60 days of contract acceptance date. Title companies have been instructed to cancel any outstanding contracts on the 61st day. If an extension is needed prior to the 60 day period. Brokers must request an extension on the form provided by HUD, together with a check for $210.00 representing a 15-day extension at $14.00 per day. This must be received prior to the 60th day or the sale will be canceled.

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

- Purchasers must obtain their own financing for all sales.
- Please contact a real estate agent of your choice to see or bid on any of the properties listed.
- These properties may contain code violations.
- HUD reserves the right to reject any and all offers or to withdraw a property prior to bid opening.
- HUD reserves the right to waive any informality or irregularity in any bids.
- HUD will not pay for a title policy.
- EARNEST MONEY DEPOSIT IS $500.

For further information, please call a Real Estate Agent of your choice.
Brokers/Agents may call the HUD office in Lubbock, TX (806) 743-7276 for information to become a HUD participating Broker.

NOTICE TO POTENTIAL PURCHASES AND HUD PARTICIPATING BROKERS

A contract has been awarded for sales closing services in the Midland area.
All closings for HUD owned properties will be executed at:

West Texas Title
Attn: Betty Winter
8200 Nashville, Suite 101
Lubbock, Tx 79423
Phone: 806/794-9555
1-800-446-7833
Office Hours: 8-5, Monday thru Friday

MORTGAGE COMPANIES SHOULD CALL WEST TEXAS TITLE AGENCY AT 806/794-9555 OR 1-800-446-7833 TO PROVIDE INFORMATION NECESSARY FOR DEED PREPARATION.
ACTUAL CLOSING WILL BE HELD AT:
LEAVERTON & ATNIPP
110 N. Marienfeld St. Midland, Tx. 79701

If bids are not accepted on the listings above, they will automatically go to Extended Listing status after the bid opening. All Extended Listing offers will be opened each work day at 3:00 P.M.

HUDHOMES

Real Values In Real Estate

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT
HUD FHA 1205 TEXAS AVENUE
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79401-4093
806-743-7276

HUD IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY ERRORS OR OMISSIONS THAT MAY APPEAR IN THIS AD.

"LBP" INDICATES THE PROPERTY MAY CONTAIN LEAD-BASED PAINT. **INDICATES FLOOD INSURANCE REQUIRED ***PROPERTY HAS DEFECTIVE PAINT, WHICH IF NOT YET TREATED AS PRESCRIBED BY HUD, WILL BE TREATED PRIOR TO CLOSING.



Kay Pederson
GRI
PROFESSIONAL REAL ESTATE MARKETING...

All Treat....No Tricks
Owners are wanting a quick sale on this picture perfect custom built home that has it all; unique design, fabulous kitchen, spacious bedrooms, great master suite, fantastic yard. Call Kay Pederson today.

Old Midland with Pool!!!
Last call to purchase this spacious 3 bedroom brick home with 2 living areas, breakfast bar, built in bookcases, big rooms, tons of storage & lots of updating. All this plus a haven for entertaining in a yard with pool and gazebo. Will go FHA or VA. Call Kay Pederson to see how to purchase this home!!

Greenwood Schools!
Walk to school from this lovely 3 bedroom home that has it all - ref. air, 2 car garage, wood touches & lots of extras. This one is for the family that wants country living with city convenience!! Call Kay Pederson.

DON HARVEY

HOME 682-4922
OFFICE 683-5333

PRESENTED BY THREE NAMES YOU CAN TRUST



Marilyn Jo Smith
1 FIRST Realty of Midland
Better Homes

OFFICE - 689-7700 HOME 689-0144

FEATURE HOME OF THE WEEK
NO TRICKS BUT LOTS OF TREATS-in this 4 bedroom Greentree beauty. Kitchen fully equipped including Jenn-Aire Island and compactor. Just of few of the extras include 2 way fireplace, hot tub, intercom, wet bar and 2 car plus golf cart garage. Highly motivated Sellers will consider any offer.

BARGAIN OF THE WEEK
WEAR A MASK-when you steal this wonderful 3 bedroom home on Michigan. Kitchen is a cook's dream remodeled with center island and custom cabinets. Anxious owners have reduced the price all the way down to $49,900.

TALL CITY REALTORS®

CIMMARON-6 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 liv. areas, 1 car garage	$89,000
S. MIDKIFF-2 story, 4 br, 3 ba, play rm, dining rm, utility, 5 acres native, alarm system...Appt. only	$69,500
W. CO. RD. 126-3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 4 acres, fenced corral	$46,500
COMMANCHE-3 br, 2-1/2 ba, 2 living area	$35,000
N. BAIRD-3 bedroom, 2 ba, 2 car gar., brick veneer, fenced	$32,000
S. RANKIN HWY-2 br, 1 1/2 ba, commercial	$35,000
CO. RD. 118-1.165 acres, 3 br, 1 bath	$28,000
CO. RD. 110E-5 acres restricted, w/w and electrical	$17,500
N. WEATHERFORD-2 br, 1 bath	$15,000
HOWARD-2 br, 1 ba, needs repairs	$14,500
CO. RD. 56-1 acre, w/w, elect, septic tank	$7,000
S. ATLANTA-Mobile home lot, landscaped	$4,500
400 BLOCK JACKSON STREET...12 lots	each $3,500
LINCOLN STREET...2 lots	each $3,500
UPTON COUNTY-182 acres, native grass	per acre $150

WE SELL GOVERNMENT OWNED PROPERTIES
686-8114
MILDRED UNRIH 682-6019 BUDDY MANUEL 686-8116
TOBY SANTOS 694-6322



The right Realtor DOES make a difference.

BILLIE SHERMAN, GRI

697-5545
682-9495

Langston REALTORS
Midland's Largest Real Estate Firm.

1908 W. Wall 1-800-231-2483

Langston REALTORS

TOWN PLAZA CONDOS STARTING AT $9,000

Attractive financing - great location, swimming pool, laundry facilities, private patios, one and two bedroom units.

CALL NELL SCOTT, 697-1008
LANGSTON REALTORS, 682-9495

PRETTIEST HOME IN TOWN!
For $28,500
Always immaculate, updated, decorated. Two living areas, perfect for young family. Walk to elementary school. Owners anxious.
Call Sue Luengrich
684-5881 694-8752
CARRIAGE COMPANY, REALTORS

LOW EQUITY- LOW PAYMENT
NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION
3 bdrm, 2 bath, close to schools. Owner wants offers. Call June for dollar amount.
JUNE MARTIN
FIRST REALTY
BETTER HOMES & GARDENS
694-9389 689-7700

4 BEDROOM
2 bath, 2 dining areas, large living area with fireplace. Lots of tile, & Mirrors. Located in Midland, Christian School area & this home has a swimming pool!
WEBB REALTY
689-9871

OWNER FINANCED
Spacious 2000 + sq ft, 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home with 2 large living areas. Fireplace, good carpet, fresh paint and wall paper. Past credit difficulties not a problem. Lee/ Alamo and Bonham schools. $62,000. Owner/ agent. Call 687-2112 or 697-8282.

★ **SADDLE CLUB SOUTH** ★
You have arrived and deserve the best. Custom built, superior quality. 4 Bdrms, 3 full baths, formal dining, 4 skylights, $155,000.

★ **WALLACE TOWNHOME** ★
Worry Free...Security, Comfort & Beauty. Lots new in last 2 years, now relax and enjoy 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, no yard work. $95,000.

CALL ANYTIME
AFFILIATED REALTORS, 694-2149

BUY me! I am a very nice two bedroom patiohome with two living areas, fireplace, large kitchen with breakfast area, utility room and more. Now only $110,000. Call Haven Group, 683-1500.

Century 21
OUR ADS ARE DESIGNED FOR YOU

1005 DELMAR, $39,900, 3 bd, 2 bath, 2 liv. areas.
3109 LOUISIANNA, $48,000, 3 bdrm, 3 bath, 2 liv. areas.
1302 EAST PARKER $16,000 2 bdrm, 1 bath 2 liv. area.
3225 SYCAMORE, $19,900, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 2 liv. areas.
4011 TANNER, $32,500, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 liv. area.
1305 S. TARRELL $26,500, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 car carport.
3216 Illinois, $34,000 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 car garage.
1311 KENTUCKY, with rental in back, $32,000 3 bdrm, 1½ bath.
710 STOREY, $32,000, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, also rental in back. 21
4411 ROOSEVELT, $58,500 3 bdrm, 3 bath, non-qualifying assumption.
4736 PRINCETON, $48,500, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace.
COUNTY ROAD 56 W, $83,500, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage with large workshop on 2½ acres.
104 CHERYL LANE, $99,500, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 3 car garage on 1.33 acres.
COUNTY RD 130 E. A frame, $85,000. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, on 2½ acres with workshop and hobbyroom and 2 car garage.
BILLIE CALHOUN 694-6428
CENTURY 21 MIDTEX 689-0021

720 Homes For Sale

CHAPARRAL REALTORS®

4610 N. GARFIELD • SUITE B20 • THE COLONADE AT POLO PARK

5 BEDROOMS

DURANT-3 bath, newly carpeted & painted, all new kitchen, new listing, priced to sell $67,000
SEABOARD-3 baths, quality built by Lawless unbelievable price $99,500
NEELY-2 living areas, country look, great yard, REDUCED, OPEN TODAY $129,000
"M"-5 baths, California style,fabulous pool, Reduced $149,000
HEATHER-5 baths, 2 living, finest quality available, sellers loss is your gain $199,000
SINCLAIR-5 baths, over 5,000 sq. ft. in Old Midland, Warwick $475,000

4BEDROOMS

MAXWELL-2 Bath, great price in Emerson, Goddard. Ready for occupancy $77,500
"K"-3 Baths, lots of sq. ft. Old Midland, owners request offers $79,900
DURANT-4 Bath, beautiful Southwestern Decor! New Listing $96,000
3506 MAXWELL-3 bath, lots of sq. ft., New Listing $99,900
MARK LANE-2 Baths, beautiful Robert Graham, pretty yard, Fairmont $99,900
BERMUDA-New listing, immaculate, little yard upkeep, hot tub $107,500
RACQUET CLUB-2 bath, beautifully updated Fannin area. Now $108,500
CO. RD.1139-lots of updating, large 2-story country home, a real touch of class $111,000
LOCKHEED- 4 Baths, Great Old Midland, brick floors, pool w/cabana $115,000
MELLVILLE-3 Baths, Exceptional home in desirable area. Just like new $117,000
CO. RD. 1114-3 Baths, huge master, 2 storey on 3 acres $117,000
AUBURN-3 Baths, dream yard, flexible floor plan, Great Value $120,000
VALLEY-3 Baths, formal living and dining. Custom one owner $125,000
SEABOARD-New Listing! Prof. Decor. Owner will consider 2nd Lots of Sq. Ft. $125,000
CRESTRIDGE-3 Baths, 3 living areas, one owner, beautiful $127,500
DRIFTWOOD- Southwest design, pool w/jacuzzi, new carpet throughout $128,900
CO. RD. 98W-5 Baths, reduced over 10,000, over 3500 sq. ft ..... REDUCED $119,000
MEADOWRIDGE-3 Baths, custom features throughout. REDUCED $162,500
TEAKWOOD-4 Baths, 2 living, gorgeous landscaping, REDUCED 20,000 ..... $177,500
JUNIPER-4 Baths, on 1-1/2 lots, contemporary, gorgeous $195,000
ROBIN LANE-4 Baths, 2 living, pool, something to behold $529,000

3 BEDROOMS

CUTHBERT-2 baths, 4 yr. old brick, low down payment $23,000
BECKLEY-2 baths, 2 living areas, water well, owner says bring offers $30,000
STOREY-2 baths, super clean, ref air, beautiful yard $39,000
CO. RD. 101-2 bath, New Listing, 5 acres w/barn & hay storage $41,900
BROOKDALE-2 baths, brick, ref air, lots of TLC, assm. loan $44,800
PASADENA-2 bath, 3 living, new roof, and reduced to $44,500
SHANDON-2 Baths, 2 living, owner to replace roof $45,000
JOY DRIVE-New listing, 100% special financing. Repairs to be done $49,900
MICHIGAN-1 bath, Old Midland, possible commercial zoning $50,000
GULF-2 bath, new listing, repairs in progress, what a buy in Lee High $52,500
GODFREY-just like new in superior, special financing available, priced to sell at $52,900
HARVARD-2 Baths, 3 living, immaculate, totally redone $51,500
SHADY LANE-2 bath, very pretty, new stain blocker, new vinyl, tip-top condition $53,000
DORMARD-2 Baths, new carpet, paint, wallpaper. X buy for the money $54,900
WARD-2 bath, FHA loan, low equity, may consider lease purchase $57,500
"A"-2 Baths, 2 living, hardwood floors, new roof $59,500
PRINCETON-2 bath, large country kitchen, park-like setting $60,000
MOGFORD-2 Baths, oversized den, flagstone floors. Offers Unbelievable $61,500
WADLEY-3 Baths, condo, owner will carry, present offers $62,000
WOODLAWN-delightful young home, 2 living areas $62,500
H-2 bath, what a buy on this lovely home. You'll think you're living on the Golf Course ..... SOLD $64,500
EMERSON-2 bath, picture perfect in every way $68,500
SHELL-3/2, old Midland, owner finance $69,000
FAIRHAVEN-2 bath, repo, unusual floorplan, 2 FP $71,900
BRAZOS-2 baths, non qualifying, low assumption in Northgate ..... SOLD $72,000
CO. RD. 1121-2 baths, nice Greenwood home on 2.67 acres $78,900
PRINCETON-New Listing, Old Midland, hardwood floors, ... SOLD $79,900
SINCLAIR-2 Baths, non-qualifying. Beautiful area, jacuzzi ..... REDUCED $84,500
GLENEAGLES-2 baths, Huge kitchen & brk room. Security system $93,000
CO. RD. 1139-2 Baths, 2 living on 1 acre, Greenwood Schools $97,500
HODGES-2 Bath. Totally updated in Old Midland ..... SOLD $87,500
CALDERA-2 Bath, oak cabinets, jacuzzi tub, sprinkler system. Lots of extras $89,000
GREENTREE BLVD-2 bath, fabulous townhome. Lots of tile. Beautiful view of lake ..... SOLD $89,900
CO. RD. 1139-2 Baths, spacious home in Greenwood. 3 acres w/barn $97,500
DOUGLAS-2 baths, New A/C New tile floors. Old Midland $99,500
CASTLEFORD-2 Baths, plantation shutters, pool membership available, REDUCED $95,000
MONTICELLO-3 bath, new listing, in Plantation Hills, soon to have repairs $109,500
HAYNES-3 Baths, patio townhome, professionally decorated $114,500
DRIFTWOOD-3 bath, one of a kind, reduced over 30,000 ..... $121,500
TEAKWOOD-Fabulous Greentree home, custom everything. Full membership w/stock $169,000

MEMBER RELO. 686-7000 MLS

Norma Pine 694-6933
Connie Powell 682-6060
Floyd Reynolds 694-8683
Linda Russell 684-5968
Mina Vatankhah 694-9890
Patti Wallace 683-8692
Becky Ary 694-3069
C.P. Barnett 694-6037
Ella Barnett 694-6037
Nance Boyd 697-2728
Pamela Cates 682-1708
Susan Cooper 686-9031
Tish Duncan 694-1074
Jean Farris 694-5911
Alice Howard 694-3040
Jana Iverson 694-8508
Neill Moore 684-9078
David Pine 694-6933
Glenn Pine 697-1145

If You Want Your Move To Happen Now...

Call 683-5333 for Vicky Garrett



SEPTEMBER TOP VOLUME PRODUCER
VICKY GARRETT REALLY GETS YOU MOVING!

DON HARVEY REALTORS

Residence: 697-0386

DON HARVEY REALTORS

2603 CIMMARON
$58,775
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, 2 car garage. Large yard with trees, walk to Fannin Elementary. Priced $10,000 below current FHA appraisal. Plus special TEXACO incentives for the buyer.
MARLENE GROCE
DON HARVEY REALTORS
683-5333 OFFICE
697-0927 RES

THREE bedroom, 1¾ baths, double garage. Nice neighborhood, close to schools. Non-qualifying assumable. $65,000. 699-6281.

NON-QUALIFYING, low equity. 7 years old, 3 - 2 - 2, 1 living with fireplace, near school, nice quiet neighborhood. Lots of new. 697-2490.

730 Suburban Property

BRICK 3 - 2 on four acres in Northeast Midland County. Fireplace, built-in bookcases and ceiling fans. $66,990. 563-5594.

Century 21

#2 MARY CIRCLE
FHA financing available for this three bedroom, two bath home in Greenwood. Walk to school from Windmill Estates. Priced in the low $40's and seller will pay up to $3000 towards buyer's closing costs. Call and ask for Marilyn Nunez
689-6005 689-0021
CENTURY 21 Midtex

10 ACRES. Lee High district. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, Fenced, fireplace. By Owner. Call 686-8293.

Century 21

BIG BONUS
Owner will pay up to $3000 of your closing costs.
Custom built with three bedrooms, large walk-in closets, four baths, lots of living area, two car attached garage plus a 28'x45' insulated shop with overhead doors. Sits on 2.5 fenced acres in the Greenwood School district at 2410 South 1118. Too many extras to list here so let's go see it!
Call Marilyn Nunez
689-6005 689-0021
CENTURY 21 Midtex

750 Lots and Acreage

1,322 ACRE FARM
IN NE ANDREWS COUNTY
Eight 8" Irrigation Wells, 6 in use on 742.8 Ac.
3 Zermatic Electric Systems
Cotton Base 1,101.4 Ac - Grain Base 139.1 Ac.
Payment Acres: Cotton 826.1, Grains 125.2 Ac.
'89 Planted
Cotton Dry, 110.8, Cotton Irrigated 742.4
25% Set Aside for 1989
$850.00/Acre Cash
Good Improvements
(915) 758-5408
After 5 p.m.

730 Suburban Property

MUST Sell! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, brick, 2½ acres, Greenwood. Co. Rd 110 and 1110. 697-8681.

FOUR Bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 living areas, 2860 square feet, story and a half, on 12.8 acres. Metal shop, 1800 square feet, fenced and cross fenced. Entirely remodeled. Call 682-2762 or drive by 5803 County Road 1200 South.

BY Owner: Three bedroom, 1½ bath, two living areas, fireplace, one acre lot. $49,000, call after 5:30, 694-1437.

De na Kelly Realtors

MOVE TO THE COUNTRY
But be Close to Town
Nice 3 bedroom home on 3 acres, lots of trees & 2 water wells for only $49,500. Call
BARBARA RHODES
687-0595 eves. 699-4191

Century 21

GREENWOOD AREA
Reduced almost $10,000. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, well cared for home.
A very nice family oriented floor plan in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage home.
Call for your special showing
KAREN PHIFER
689-0021 or 682-5491

730 Suburban Property

FINE Large Home, Skyview Addition. 1¼ Acres Fenced, Corner of Kniffin and Marie. 697-6063

De na Kelly Realtors

COUNTRY LIVING
54.5 acres w/lg 6 br home, pond, windmill, water wells, much more. Owner entertaining offers. Call
Jill Perkins
687-0595 eves. 694-8804

Century 21

6102 HIGHWAY 307
Just reduced $24,000. Now asking low $90's. Hurry, hurry before it's too late. Three bedroom, two bath, double garage, private backyard with enclosed spa. Big trees, circle drive and all located on 3 acres in the Greenwood School District.
Shown by Marilyn Nunez
689-6005 689-0021
CENTURY 21 Midtex

735 Real Estate For Trade

KERRVILLE
VERY NICE 4 Bedroom home FOR SALE OR TRADE for Midland home in Bowie School District. Ed Hamilton/Broker, 512-257-2112

750 Lots and Acreage

TEN minutes to Midland or Odessa. 10.625 acres, two wells, 900 ft. frontage Hwy 158. Paid $60,000. Sell for $35,000. Assumable VA. 563-2486.

MAKE THE FDIC AN OFFER

The FDIC will consider all legitimate offers. All offers must be submitted in writing and accompanied by 5% earnest money. Purchase terms include cash as well as third party financing. Each buyer is responsible for arranging his own financing. **All properties are sold in "as is" condition.**

PRIVATE RESIDENCES

#351365400
2 bedroom, 1 bath, 5 room residence containing approx. 1,598 sq. ft. Located at 1001 McDonald, Superior Addn., Midland, TX. **$50,000**
Remax of Midland, Carolyn Nickell (915) 697-8232

#351365708
2 bedroom, 2 bath, 4 room residence containing approx. 1,160 sq. ft., on a 127' by 158' (20,000 sq. ft.) lot. Located in Elkins Ranch Addn. #2, 4 miles east of downtown Midland, TX. **$20,000**
Langston Realtors, Giffert Alstrin (915) 682-9423

For more information, contact
Mary Pope-Mutti (915) 685-6452

#351809015
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 6 room residence containing approx. 1,242 sq. ft. Located at 1400 Sioux Ct., 349 Ranch Est., Midland, TX. **$20,000**
Odell Anders (915) 699-7701

#351365733
3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home on .64 acres and containing approx. 1,800 sq. ft. and a fireplace. Located on Co. Rd. 1150, Elkins Ranch Addn., Midland, TX. **$21,000**
Langston Realtors (915) 682-9495

For more information, contact
John Cope (915) 685-6716

#351596084
2 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath townhome containing approx. 1,488 sq. ft. Located at 3234 Preston Drive, Wydewood Estates, Midland, TX. **$39,900**
Remax of Midland (915) 697-8232

#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 containing approx. 2,318 sq. ft. with a fireplace and wood fence. Located at 3305 Terrace, Midland, TX. **$66,000**
Midland Real Estate Center (915) 699-7701

For more information, contact
Margie Forrest (915) 685-6573

#351365759
2 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath townhouse containing approx. 1,644 sq. ft. and a 2 car garage. Located at 1204 Scharbauer Drive, Midland, TX. **$40,000**
Commercial & Investors Realty (915) 682-0204

For more information, contact
Wallace Craig (915) 685-6432

#351365780
2 bedroom, 2 bath residence containing approx. 1,475 sq. ft. Located at 4711 Fielder St., Midland, TX. **$46,200**
Midland Real Estate Center (915) 699-7701

For More information, contact
Jerry Cook (915) 685-6882

#351365783
2 bedroom, 2 bath residence containing approx. 1,517 sq. ft. Located at 1001 Humble, Midland, TX. **$48,000**

For more information, contact
Jimmy Tedford (915) 685-6423

INDUSTRIAL SITES/BUILDINGS

 # 351365556
24.79 acres undeveloped. Located on Co. Rd. 125 West, Townsend Industrial Development, Midland Co., TX. **$35,000**
Coldwell Banker/Adobe Realtors (915) 694-9548

 # 351365668
90 vacant, industrial lots. Located at NE corner of Hwy. 80 Access Rd. and Fairgrounds Rd., Midland Co., TX. **$85,000**
Carriage Company (915) 684-5881

Industrial lots (Fairgrounds Addition):

#351365669	1 lot	Lot 15, Blk. 9	**$ 950 each**
#351365670	3 lots	Lots 17-19, Blk. 9	**$3,350 each**
#351365674	1 lot	Lot 7, Blk. 10	**$1,050 each**
#351365676	1 lot	Lot 7, Blk. 11	**$1,500 each**
#351365679	2 lots	Lots 5 & 6, Blk. 12	**$1,800 each**
#351365680	2 lots	Lots 7 & 8, Blk. 12	**$1,800 each**

Carriage Company (915) 684-5881

For more information, contact
Jimmy Tedford (915) 685-6423

 # 351365544
24.39 acres vacant, industrial land. Located at Mid-Cities Industrial Park, Hwy. 80 Access Rd. and Co. Rd. 1295N, Midland, TX.

4.96 acres	Lot 5	**$ 5,000**
7.78 acres	Lot 9 B	**$ 4,500**
11.65 acres	Lot 10	**$28,900**

For more information, contact
Wallace Craig (915) 685-6432

ATTRACTIVE RESIDENTIAL LOTS

#351365529
1-3/4 Duplex lots located at 3500 and 3502 Shell, Bishop Addn., Midland, TX. **$10,000**
Remax of Midland, Carolyn Nickell 697-8232

For more information, contact
Mary Pope-Mutti (915) 685-6452

#351365740
3.78 acres zoned residential. Located on Rustic Trail, Green Tree North, Midland, TX. **$68,000**
Carriage Company 684-5881

For more information, contact
Jimmy Tedford (915) 685-6423

#351365755
20.11 acres, with 3,500 pine trees, zoned residential. Located on Co. Rd. 143, west of Rankin Hwy. and 4 miles S. of downtown Midland, TX. **$63,100**

#351365771
Townhouse lot, approx. 4,000 sq. ft., located at 4721 Fielder, Midland, TX. **$1,500**
Midland Real Estate Center (915) 699-7701

#351365772
Townhouse lot, approx. 4,000 sq. ft., located at 4723 Fielder, Midland, TX. **$1,500**
Midland Real Estate Center (915) 699-7701

#351365773
Townhouse lot, approx. 4,000 sq. ft., located at 4725 Fielder, Midland, TX. **$1,500**
Midland Real Estate Center (915) 699-7701

For more information, contact
Margie Forrest (915) 685-6573

INCOME PRODUCING PROPERTY

 # 351365714
Service Station/Warehouse on approx. 82,750 sq. ft. City block bordered by Kentucky, Marienfeld, Pecos and Front Sts. Income approx. $1,300 per month. Midland, TX. **$132,000**
Westmark Investors Realty (915) 684-5995

For more information, contact
Ronny Haynes (915) 685-6881

COMMERCIAL INVESTMENT PROPERTY

#351365774
8.73 acres (6 parcels of land) located at Oliver St. and Flynt Ave., Midland, TX. **$56,000**

For more information, contact
Ronny Haynes (915) 685-6881

 # 351365528
Commercial, unimproved lot totaling approx. 37,917 sq. ft. Located in the 2000 block Big Spring, Midland, TX. **$79,520**
Langston Realtors, Giffert Alstrin (915) 682-9423

 # 351365719
Vacant, commercial lot, approx. 9,230 sq. ft. Located at 705 W. Kentucky, Midland, TX. **$10,000**
McKenzie Owen, Kathleen Owen (915) 684-6278

For more information, contact
Mary Pope-Mutti (915) 685-6452

 # 351365536
Vacant parking lot, approx. 17,500 sq. ft., with 150' frontage on Kentucky. Located at 707 W. Kentucky, Midland, TX. **$13,000**
Commercial & Investors Realty (915) 682-0204

 # 351596080
Vacant, commercial/retail land containing approx. 48,500 sq. ft. Located at 4040-B Wall St., Midland, TX. **$17,000**
Coldwell Banker/Adobe (915) 694-9548

For more information, contact
Wallace Craig (915) 685-6432

 # 351365722
Parking lot, approx. 10,500 sq. ft., located at 713 W. Indiana, Midland, TX. **$14,000**
Langston Realtors (915) 682-9495

 # 351365735
Vacant, commercial lot, 1201 S. Weatherford, Midland, TX. **$1,000**
Langston Realtors (915) 682-9495

For More information, contact
Jimmy Tedford (915) 685-6423

FDIC
FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
P.O. Box 3148, Midland, Texas 79702

740 Out of Town Property

BY OWNER - 9 Acres near Lake Proctor on pavement, house 2750 sq.ft. plus finished basement, brick veneer, 4/2½/2, central ac/heating, wood burning FP. 1 mile from DeLeon city limits. English walnuts, pecans, pears, peach, fig, japanese persimmon, cherry trees, grapes, berries, coastal Bermuda, etc. Large shop, barn, pipe corral with chute. Good Neighbors. Many extras! Owner will finance, property can be divided. 1-817-249-5393.

20 ACRES
Deer, turkey, trees, brush. North of El Dorado. $650 down, $117.20 month. Owner financed. Call The Land Store, 1-800-292-7420. Open 7 days, 8:00 - 8:00.

MOBILE HOME WITH LOT
2 bdrm, 2 ba, double carport, new carpet, refrigerated air and central heat, many trees and carpet grass. Lot 150x90. Fenced yard. Storage building. Lake Brownwood 915-784-5668.

750 Lots and Acreage

6 STALL Barn with tack room and shop on 3 acres in North Midland for lease. Call 697-0220.

3 ACRES, South of Midland, County Road 120 East, (Ridge Drive). $5500. 687-0235 days, 694-4766 evenings.

LOT for sale, 934 North Baird, $1600 cash or $500 down and owner finance. 685-3108.

1 ACRE, 2 miles east of Midland, water, septic, electric, gas, satellite dish. $4500. 682-1527.

750 Lots and Acreage

WYDEWOOD Development - Lots for sale. Single family, townhouse, duplex lots. Call Clyde Brown 694-2957.

FOR SALE OR LEASE 2 ACRES FM 1788 south of airport; well and septic. $7000 Cash or $125 monthly.
Days 305-775-8265
Eves 305-382-1592

760 Farms and Ranches

FREE BROCHURE ON HILL COUNTRY PROPERTY ALSO TEXAS VET LAND INFO
Ranches from 5 - 200 acres. Hill country views, wooded, near Canyon Lake & Guadalupe River. Excellent owner financing or Texas Vet program welcome. Call toll free, 1-800-446-3909.

144 ACRES PRIME HUNTING LAND
• LOTS OF BRUSH •
• AJOINS LARGE RANCH •
• RIVER ACCESS • $175/ ACRE •
• EZ OWNER TERMS •
• Call (512)868-7647 •

MINI-FARM NEAR STANTON
A gorgeous 12 acre spread with a huge 4 bedroom, 3 bath brick home. Approx. 3600 sq. ft. with 900 sq. ft. newly refinished 1 bedroom guest house plus a 1 bedroom, 800 sq. ft. field house. 8 acres irrigated with 2 wells. A real buy for retired persons or investor. $185,000.
Call for appointment or information
1-915-756-3359

760 Farms and Ranches

★ 100 ACRES ★
S. of Midland near Big Bend Country. Deer, Turkey, Quail. Down. $195 Per Acre. $695 Down. Financing by owner. No Credit Check. 512-231-5165

WOULD LIKE TO LEASE A RANCH FOR CATTLE. Bank References Furnished. 806-872-7878 after 8 PM

770 Resort Property

OAK Creek Lake house. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, total electric. Approximately 6 years old, plus 1 tile cabin, 12' X 24', with screened in porch. Reduced to $60,000. For appointment call owner at 563-3087.

LAKE LBJ HIGHLAND HAVEN
The preferred sub-division.
4 choice waterfront homes from $88,000 - $157,000
Kingsland Real Estate
(915)388-4565, eves (512)598-6101

CREA Meadow in Ruidoso. Will sell or trade equity. Nicely furnished three bedroom, three bath condo. Excellent rental history. Call 683-6627.

KINGSLAND
On the Llano River side of Lake LBJ. Only minutes from Horshab Bay. Very nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick home with gameroom, beamed ceiling, 2 fireplaces, wet bar, plus separate bunkhouse on 100 feet waterfront. Large trees. $145,000.
LINEBARGER
Realtors Insurance
699-1234

770 Resort Property

COLORADO City - Nice lake house. Two bedroom, 1½ baths, sleeps 8. New deck with good view, large lot. $65,000, after 5:30, 694-1437.

BUCHANNAN Lake, Tow. 3.27 acres; two houses; 165 oak, pecan and peach trees. 218' lake frontage. 625' paved road. Also, two lots Inks Lake, Highway 29. Willows Subdivision (highly restricted). 915-699-1963; 379-2801; 409-836-4164.

BOAT Lot, Lake LBJ, constant level lake, all concrete waterfront and boat slip, covered electric boat lift, covered patio, CMU boat house, call after 6:00 pm, 682-2891.

DISTRESS sale. Ruidoso New Mexico condominium, Look-out estates. Four bedroom, 2½ bath, 694-7398.

780 Business Property

FOR sale or lease, 10 acre fenced yard with 10,000 square foot warehouse attached 3 ton overhead crane. Located on East Highway 80. Call 684-4342 for more information.

VALUABLE C3 ZONING
Corner lot. Excellent location. 2500 sq. ft. building a bonus. Steal this one!
WEBB REALTY
689-9871

MIKE LEWIS & ASSOCIATES REAL ESTATE
For Office & Retail Space
CALL JIMMY SMITH
689-9960

780 Business Property

DON HARVEY COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES
699-7913
Contact us for all your commercial needs.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
2716 Cottonflat Road, close to I-20, 4400sf shop building with 250sf office, 18' high by 36 wide doors in end of building, 16' high overhead door inside, 20' ceilings, waterwell & septic system with 3 phase wiring.
Call Louanna 915-236-6813

NEAR WALL & MIDKIFF
Priced at $1.05 per square foot 4 lots facing Franklin Street at corner of Williams Street. Near 7-11, zoned LR-3, must sacrifice at $29,500.
LINEBARGER
REALTOR INSURANCE
699-1234

790 Investment Property

LUXURY Duplexes. Two and three bedrooms, two baths, double car garage, fireplace, fenced yard. 694-2957.

INVESTORS DREAM
Income producing property, leased to major tenant! Steal this one!
WEBB REALTY
689-9871

790 Investment Property

REDUCED $250,000
FOR SALE BY OWNER
1) No. 3 Village Shopping, former White's Auto, 38,000 sq. ft. $295,000.
2) No. 26 Village Shopping, bank, office, restaurant, retail. $195,000.
3) 2900 W. Front. The Big Purple Building. 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.
Owner will carry at less than FHA terms. Possible no down payment. Let's negotiate. Thank you.
684-8222

EXCELLENT investment duplex. 4317 West Storey. Convenient to shopping, three bedroom, two bath, two car garage. Great for retired persons. $75,000. Call 684-4342.

Century 21

PECAN ORCHARD
Over 600 producing trees, under ground drip system, approximately 10½ acres, well kept. Award winning pecans, very low investment.
BILLIE CALHOUN 694-6428
CENTURY 21 MIDTEX 689-0021

720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale

MIDLAND'S TOP VOLUME REAL ESTATE COMPANY



Jeannie Printz, GRI	699-1641
Sandra McGill	697-1717
Pat Carl	682-4000
Elizabeth Knight	694-3746
Vicky Garrett	697-0386
Dorothy Moring	684-6780
Gregory Parr	683-7448
Patsy Brice	683-1596
Lynn Boyd	699-4831
J. Frank Nall	697-3915
Kay Sutton	694-8640
Anita Noles, GRI	694-5255
Vicky McWilliams	697-5108
Suellen Nall	697-3915
Toni Lowrance	699-1073
Fran Henderson, GRI, CRS	682-6576
Beverly Dwyer	682-5903
Peggy Strong, GRI	694-5762
Kay Pederson, GRI	682-4922

Norma Barnes	699-7126
Karen Foster	697-4434
Marlene Groce	697-0927
Polly DeVoss	683-2215
Betty Sorensen	687-2112
Helen Mason	684-0267
Paul Harshe	684-6557
Kim Young	687-2744

COMMERCIAL DEPT.
699-7913

Gregory Parr	683-7448
George Olson	687-3921
Dode Harvey	699-7913

OPEN HOUSES

4905 POLO PARKWAY

2 P.M.-5 P.M.

RESIDENTIAL

SADDLE CLUB-Pool, tennis crts, 6br, 9ba, 3LA, 2frpls . $585,900
CO RD 1788-Pecn och, 3br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, indr pool . . $540,000
HWY 158W-3H/A, hrs brn, 3br, 5ba, 1LA, 2 frpl $480,000
HIALEAH-Sdle Clb N, 4br, 5ba, 3LA, 3frpl, strg, brng ofr $395,000
TRINITY-Mny xtras, 4br, 4ba, 3LA, 3frpls, MBRw/crttyd . $375,000
DOUGLAS-Stunning, 5br, 5½ba, 3LA, 3frpls, frmldng . $350,000
GREENWICH-Secld area in Racquet Clb, 4br, pool . . . $299,900
GREENTREE BLVD.-4br, 5ba, 3LA, 3frpl, vacuum sys . $290,000
CO RD 1213S-Wd beams from Can., 4br, 3ba, 2LA . . . $270,000
CO RD 1379-Ownr crry, horse/cattle ranch, 20ac . . . $250,000
DOUGLAS-Updtd Old Midlnd, 4br, 3ba, 3LA, 2frpls . . . $238,500
ISLAND CR-Exec hm, prest ar, 5br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, ext . $199,900
DOUGLAS-Elegant 3br, 4ba, 2LA, frpl, xtra lrg den . . . $199,500
CASTLEFORD-Fraz qlty, fl-cel frpl, 4br, 3ba, 2LA . . . $179,900
OAKLAWN-Old Mdlnd classic, 3br, 4ba, 2LA, frpl . . . $179,900
LOCKHEED-St Chrkit, slr wnts ofr, 4br, 4ba, 3LA, 2 frpl $179,900
WEDGEWOOD-4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, 3car garage $179,900
SHANKS-Custrm 3br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, frml din, insl grg . . $179,500
ANDREWS HWY-One of a knd, 3br, 4ba, 2LA, frpl . . . $179,000
CUTHBERT-Uniq desgn, 4 br, 5ba, 3LA, 4 frpl $179,000
TEAKWOOD-5br, 4ba $177,900
HILLTOP-Big kitch w/isl, gr farm hm, 4br, 3ba, 3LA, frpl . $175,573
CYPRESS CT-Jenn-Air islnd ktchn, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl . $174,500
CHERRYWOOD-Hi ceil, cust/cab, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl . . $172,900
WOODHAVEN-Attrctv Grhm hm, 5 br, 3 ba, 2LA, frpl . . $167,500
TEAKWOOD-Prof decr, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, 2frpls, view . . . $161,900
POLO PARKWAY-cstm blt, 4br, 4ba, 1LA, frpl $155,000
SHADY OAK-3 heat/AC units, 6 cling fans, 4br, 4ba . . . $155,000
WOODHAVEN-one-ownr, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, strg $154,500
HACKBERRY-4br, 3ba, 3LA, frpl, 2cr grg, frml din . . . $153,750
CARDINAL-Lg barn, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, 2frpl, 3.8 acres . . . $150,000
WOODHAVEN-Lt/brt, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, gd for entrtnng $149,900
TERRA CT-Lg seq MBR, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, Jenn-Air kt $149,900
CENTERVIEW-Qulty Pl West cnstrt, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl . $145,000
LOS ALAMITOS-4br, 3ba $144,000
BROADWAY-4br, 2ba, 3LA, frpl, 2car, fnc, frml din, strg $142,500
LOS ALAMITOS-Huge bckyd f/pool, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl $142,500
NORTHFIELD-Lrg rec rm, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, 2frpls $142,500
WINFIELD-3br, 3ba $140,000
LANHAM-Lrg pantry, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, cust lndscp, 3patios $139,900
CANTERBURY-4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, btfl cstm, lnds . . . $139,500
CRESTRIDGE-4br, 3ba $139,000
WOODHAVEN-4br, 4ba $137,500
LOS ALAMITOS-Curb appeal, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl . . . $135,000
SEABOARD-Islnd kitch, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, outsd strg . $134,900
GREENTREE-Low maint, grt pool, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl . . $132,500
GREENTREE-Twnhm on course, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl . . $129,900
HARVARD-Old Midland, lts of new, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl . $129,500
CRESTRIDGE-5br, 4ba $129,500
METZ-Lrg rms, lts strg, 5br, 4ba, 2LA, frpl, frml dining . $125,000
CO. RD. 1130 & 120E-3br, 3ba $125,000
REO COURT-4br, 3ba $124,900
CRESTRIDGE-4br, 4ba $124,500
CO RD 1247-4br, 3ba, 1LA, frl, nw crpt, nw rf, stdy . . . $120,000
CO RD 1218-Vry nce, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, 2 frpl, 18 acres . . $120,000
TEAKWOOD-4br, 4ba, 2LA, 2frpl, snrm, grt kitch, 2stry $119,950
CYPRESS CT-3seqBr, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, 2stry, balcony . . $119,900
TATTENHAM-Onr cnsdr tr, 4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, wrkshp . $119,900
KINGSBORO-Nice stdy, 2br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, 2stry . . . $119,500
QUAIL-3br, 3ba $119,500
FIELDS-Young blt, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, show home . . . $118,500
STRATTON-Rbrt Grhm blt 4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, strg . . . $117,500
RIDGMAR-4br, 3ba, bltin range, mcrwv ovn, dshwshr . . $117,500
METZ-4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, immac, 7x12 strg, updating . . $113,000
DUNKIRK-Cstm draps, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, lrg clst . . . $107,500
ARROWHEAD-Tex re, 4br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, Leonard con $106,500
POLO PKWY-Townhr w/qual const, 3br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl . . $104,900
KING RICHARDS ROW-Kahlr, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, . . . $104,000
TIMBER LANE-Pntry, dsk, isl. kitch, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl $103,900
PARKHURST-Pool, crl drv, sprnklr sys, 3br, 2ba, 1LA . . $103,500
WELLS-Sunken liv rm, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, huge MBR . . $103,200
CO RD 128-Tld snrm, 2br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, 2MBR, wkshp $101,250
PARKHURST-Pool, crl dry, sprnklr sys, 3br, 2ba, 1LA . . $100,500
RANKIN HWY-5br, 3ba $100,000
LOCKHEED-Custrm 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, Old Midlnd . . . $100,000
CODY LANE-ctry lvg, fen, sprkl, 3 wls, 3br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl $99,900
STUTZ-4br, 3ba $99,900
GODDARD-Sguky clean, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, glass pat . . $99,900
W CO RD 52-3 brns, hay strg, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 53.33ac $99,900
BEDFORD-Huge bckyd, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, cedar closet . $99,500
NORWOOD-Harld Long hm, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, satellite . . $99,000
BELLECHASE-3br, 2ba $98,900
ARROWHEAD-4br, 3ba $97,900
METZ-Grt decor, 4br, 3ba, 3LA, frpl, fenced, 2 car . . . $95,000
SAND HILL CR-Spac/opn, snrm, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl . . . $94,900
AUBURN PLACE-Near Goddard, cul-de-sac, 3br, 2ba . . . $94,500
METZ-4br, 2ba $94,500
GLENEAGLES-Lvly gul hm, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, atr, xtras . $94,500
LOCKHEED-Xtras, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, pool, gazebo, updt $93,500
STANOLIND-Gnite pl, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, new rf, wtr htr . $93,000
HAYNES-RV prkng, encisd pat, 2br, 2ba, 2LA, 2frpls, xtras $92,900
CODY LANE-Ctry lvng, imac brk, 3br, 2ba, 3LA, frpl, 3ac $92,500
KESWICK-Lght&brght, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, crnr lot . . . $92,000
SINCLAIR-Cnv ictn, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, lg cists, crpt . . $91,900
CAMARIE-Nc nghbrhd, bonus room, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl . $89,500
NORTHTOWN-Rcnt crpt, ovrszd LA, 4br, 2ba, frpl, utly . $89,500
WHITTLE WAY-Frnt crtyd, 3br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, cath ceil . $88,900
AUBURN-Lg hm, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, RV pk, Em/Godd . . $88,500
TATTENHAM-3br, 2ba, 1.15 acres $88,000
GREENBRIAR-3 lgbr, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, strg, 2car, fenced . $87,500
CESSNA-Oldr Mamar, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, lg kit, frnt sprkl $87,500
NEELY-3br, 2ba, brick entry & den $87,500
CIMMARON-Lvly 2stry, 4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, huge den . . . $87,000
NORTH C-Nice & cln, 3br, 3ba, 3LA, frpl, 2stry, frsh pnt . $86,500
CLAREMONT-Rasnkick hm, lg bk yd, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl . $86,000
CINDY-Non-qual Assump, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, cul-de-sac . $86,000
APPERSON-3br, 2ba $85,500
FREDNA-3br, 3ba $85,000
METZ-Near schls, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, frml dining $84,500
HYDE PARK-Conv Lee/Rusk/Shopng, 4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl . $84,000
CAMARIE-Lvly nghbrhd, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, 2car, mc yd . $79,900
ASHDOWN-3br, 2ba $79,900
PINE-Old Midland, 4br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, lt&chrful, fence . . $79,900
WHITTLE WAY-Kahler hm, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 2car . . . $79,900
GLENEAGLES-3br, 2ba $79,500
MOSS-Well maint 1 ownr, 3br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, cls to shopng $79,500
TANNIN-New int/ext paint, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, updtng . . $79,500
OHIO-New roof, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, 2frpls, lts of closets, fence . $79,000
WEDGEWOOD-Grt cnst twnhs, 2br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 2 dng $77,900
HUMBLE-Close to Lee/Rusk, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl $76,000
CASTLEFORD-2br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 2cargarage, fenced . . . $75,000
GREENBRIAR-Hm updtd, gr, asmp, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl . . $75,000
WEDGEWOOD-Lft, pintatn shtrs, 2br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, 2cr . $75,000
EMERSON-Well crd for 1-own hm, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, pl . $75,000
TANNIN-4 br, 3ba, study, oval double frpl $74,900
PARKHURST-3br, 2ba $74,900
WYDEWOOD-Imac cstm, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 1 ownr . . . $74,500
COMMUNITY LANE-Old Mid, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, Mx tle $74,500
LENNOX-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, pr to sell, cls to scls, fam hm . $74,500
SUNSHINE-Nice decor, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, dress/MBR . . $74,500
WYDEWOOD-Spec, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, gzbo, lndscpng . . $74,500
ST ANDREWS-Sellr anx, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, dishwshr/dis . $73,900
LAWSON-Pampered, clean, updtng, 3br, 2ba, frpl, gd flrpl $73,500
WINDSOR-Cse to shopng, 3br, 3ba, 3LA, frpl, new shngls $73,500
GODFREY COURT-Lrg frt flrplan, 4br, 3ba, 3LA, frpl . . . $73,500
EMERSON-3br, 2br, 2LA, lots of storage $72,900
NORTH 'T'-Grt nbrhd, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, ctry kit, wtr well $72,500
PRINCETON-Wtr condtnr, 3br, 2ba, 3LA, frpl, treehouse . $72,500

NEW LISTINGS

PRICED IN THE MID 960s and walking distance to Bush Elementary in Wydewood Addition. Beautiful landscaped corner lot make a pretty setting for this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with large living room. Fireplace, double garage, ample storage and easy to own. TALK TO KAREN FOSTER, Associate, evenings, 697-4434.

BOND MONEY ASSUMPTION on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in this newer subdivision in northwest Midland. This home is located on a corner lot and has lots of extras for the growing family. Owner wants offers. Low payments and tons of amenities. TALK TO KAY PEDERSON, Associate, evenings, 682-4922.

A NEW LIFE OF PRIVACY AND CONVENIENCE with sequestered master bedroom in this executive 4 bedroom home close to schools and shopping. "The Everything Home", even the price is beautiful. Under $100,000. TALK TO J. FRANK NALL, Associate, evenings, 697-3915.

CUSTOM HOME IN TRINITY MEADOWS with 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, lovely home by Jim Leonard. Large spacious living room with fireplace and lots of built-ins. Huge kitchen with tons of cabinet space. Great game room for the kids. Priced to sell. CALL KAREN FOSTER, Associate, evenings. 697-4434.

FHA NON-QUALIFYING assumption on Stanolind, close to Lee High. Newer paint and carpet, 2 living areas, good condition. TALK TO J. FRANK NALL, Associate, evenings, 697-3915.

STUNNING Santa Fe styled 4 bedroom home in Polo Park built by Kelly Young. Professionally decorated with touches not normally seen in Midland. Recently featured in the Midland Reporter Telegram's "Homes and Living" section. Comfort and style, an unbeatable combination. TALK TO KIM YOUNG, Associate, evenings, 687-2744.

SPACE GALORE and located in Old Midland on Broadway. Three living areas, 4 bedrooms, formal dining, 2 fireplaces, lovely backyard separated from pool area. Excellent home for entertaining and priced at $142,500. TALK TO PAUL HARZKE, Associate evenings, 694-6557.

LARGE FAMILY HOME near Goddard Jr. High with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, extra parking for RV in rear. Conveniently located to schools, shopping and eating establishments. CALL KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640.

LESS THAN RENT, on Harvard, this small ½ duplex townhouse has a fireplace, covered parking, 2 bedrooms and special Fannie Mae Financing. TALK TO J. FRANK NALL, Associate, evenings 697-3915.

THIS WEEK'S FEATURES

A PLACE IN THE COUNTRY Two acres with a water well, trees and partially fenced for your mobile home or country place. Located off 1788, SE of Texas Instruments. Priced at only $9,900. CALL BEVERLY DWYER, Associate, evenings, 682-5903.

HERE'S THE HOME you've waited for. Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick home with 2 living areas, large utility, garage, large trees, masonry fence and more. This one needs your TLC. Price reduced to $44,900!. CALL BETTY SORENSEN, Associate, evenings, 687-2112.

SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE three bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage in one of Midland's most desired NW neighborhoods. Fireplace, pass-thru windows for easy entertaining, sequestered master and playhouse for the kidos. Only $73,900. TALK TO PEGGY STRONG, Associate, evenings, 694-5762.

TIRED OF BEDROOMS BARELY BIG ENOUGH FOR A BED? Then you need this 4 bedroom home where the smallest bedroom accommodates a king size bed. Fresh paint, recent carpet, new composition roof and ceramic tile flooring make this a must to see. $89,500. TALK TO VICKY GARRETT, Associate, evenings, 697-0386.

TAKE YOUR PICK, we have 2 homes that have non-qualifying loans with low payments and low equity. One is a 3 bedroom spacious home in older area and one is newer. Both are lovely and ready to move in to. These homes will sell quickly. CALL KAREN FOSTER, Associate, evenings, 697-4434.

OFFERS PLEASE on this beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage home with garage door openers, sprinkler system, water well, extra plush carpeting. Owner says "I'll look at any offers." TALK TO SANDRA MCGILL, Associate, evenings, 697-1717.

SOARS ABOVE THE AVERAGE. Beautiful 4 bedroom, 3½ bath home in Trinity Meadows. Gourmet kitchen, gorgeous landscaping around the courtyard and spa, sequestered master bedroom with His and Hers baths. TALK TO PATSY BRICE, Associate, evenings, 683-1596.

STOP!! Don't keep looking! This lovely 3 or 4 bedroom home is now available. Located in desirable "Old Midland" area. Spacious with room for all your treasures. TALK TO ANITA NOLES, Associate, evenings, 694-5255.

UNIQUE FOR MIDLAND- Colonial 2 story ready for a new owner in good condition. Spacious and gracious living in wonderful location. TALK TO J. FRANK NALL, Associate, evenings, 697-3915.

FOR SALE OR LEASE, you'll love it! Large sequestered master bedroom with separate tub and shower in master bath and large walk-in closet. High ceiling in living area with wood burning fireplace, sprinkler system for yard. TALK TO SUELLEN NALL, Associate, evenings, 697-3915.

A GOLFER'S DREAM and every amenity you would want in a home on the course. Above and beyond your fondest dreams with a great view, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 living areas, 3 fireplaces, high ceilings, lots of light and tile, gorgeous master suite plus much more. CALL HELEN MASON, Associate, evenings, 694-0247.

OWNER SAYS SELL this unique one-owner home that's better than new and ready for its new owner. Superior quality throughout on this 3 bedroom home with upstairs master suite and 2 walk-in closets, large great room, breakfast bar, custom drapes and mini-blinds. This one has a warm and cozy feel that will be enjoyed all during the year. Priced in the low $70s. CALL KAY PEDERSON, Associate, evenings, 682-4922.

GREENTREE-Cel fan, 3br, 2 ba, frml dng, frpl, fen, 2 car . $72,400
STANOLIND-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, fence, 2car gar, strg . . . $71,900
IMPERIAL-Lee/Rusk schls, 3br, 2ba, 3LA, frpl, lts of strg . $71,500
NEELY-Lt&Open, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, tree-shd yd $70,700
PROVIDENCE-New pnt, crpt, vnyl, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, cl . $70,000
APPERSON-Cmr frpl, recent shingles, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl $69,900
NORTH C-Cmr lt, sellr wnts qck sale, 3br, 3ba, 3LA, frpl . $69,900
MANOR-Light&Bright, 3br, 2ba, 1-lrgLA, frpl, 2 car, fence $69,900
GREENTREE-Xtras, cvrd pat, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, skylts . $69,900
CAMARIE-3br, 2ba $69,900
COUNTRY CLUB-Lts of remdlng, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl . . . $69,900
OSAGE-Cmr lt, 4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, light&bright, nice yd . $69,900
SUNSHINE-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, fen, 2car, ceilng fan . . . $69,500
CLAREMONT-gr, nbrhd, stp up mstr, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl . $69,500
DENGAR-Beauf trees/yd, 4br, 2ba, 3LA, w/dbl frpl, satelte $69,500
LAURA-Excellent condition, nice decor, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl $69,000
DORAN-3br, 2ba $68,900
IMPERIAL-Cls to Lee/Rusk, lts updtg, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl . $68,900
MICHIGAN-Lrg 3br w/imprvments, 2ba, 2LA, guinite pool . $68,900
CIMMARON-Well main, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, Fannin Elem, lg tr . $68,850
BEDFORD-No qualifyng, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, hdwd floor . $68,000
SUNSHINE-3br, 2ba $68,000
WHITTLE WAY-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, fence, 2car garage . . $68,000
PATMAN-Immac condtn, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, hot tub . . . $67,900
HOGHES-Consdr 100% fin, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, otsde strg . $67,900
STANOLIND-FHA as, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, noqual, crp/int 1yr . . $67,500
CIMMARON-3br, 2ba $67,500
TAMMY COVE-Cr lt, lndscp, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, new pnt . $67,000
NEELY-Cmr lt, grt copd, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, beautiful yd . $66,900
LOUISIANA-Cream puff, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, light carpet . $66,900
SUNSHINE PARKWAY-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, fnc, 2car . . . $65,900
WYDEWOOD-Cmr lt, stdy, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, lg utility . . $65,000
DENTCREST-Grt kitc w/high ceil, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl . . . $65,000
MANOR-Spcl Fannie Mae fncng, 3br, 2a, 1LA, frpl $64,900
SPARKS-Lts of updtng, 3br, 2ba, 1LA wkshp, strg, pool . . $64,500
CIMMARON-Fr pnt inside, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, fenced, 2-car . . $63,665
BRANDON-Lts new/crpt, ovn, rf, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, insc . $63,500
HAYNES-Cln, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, non-esc assmbl $63,500
CRESTMONT-Priced to sell, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, Bush dis . $63,000
DENGAR-3br, 2ba $63,000
CONCHO-Custom 3br, 2ba, formal dining $62,900
CIMMARON-Wlk Lee/Rusk, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, lrg & rmy . $62,000
DENGAR-Priced to sell, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, well kept hm . $62,000
HOGHES-Strm wndws, frnt sprinklr, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl . . $61,700
BOCHARAN-1 ownr, clean, gd strg, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl . . $61,500
WILLOWOOD-Snrm, 4-cr pr, nce yd w/pto, 3br, 2ba, 1LA . . $60,900
EDGEMOOR-Updtd w/pl, nw ktch, baths, 4br, 3ba, 3LA . . $60,000
IMPERIAL-Grt nghbrhd, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, make offrs . . $60,000
WHITNEY-3br, 2ba $59,900
CO RD 40-3br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, 2 car, ceiling fan, fence . . $59,500
ELK-4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, 2 car garage, fenced $59,500
FM 829, LENORA, TX-2stry, gd condtn, 3br, 3ba, 1LA . . $59,500
OHIO-Btfl tn hm, spcs rms, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl $59,000
RIDGLEA-4br, 3ba $59,000
JORDAN-Just painted, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, coov location . $58,900
PINE-Quiet area, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, lts updtg, strm wdws . $58,500
WELLS LANE-3br, 2ba $58,500
SPENCE-Gr asm, well mntn, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl $58,000
KANSAS-Dl hs, gnr mtvtd, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl $57,900
BEDFORD-3br, 2ba $57,900
SHELL-New AC, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, 2 car, 1 yr old roof . $57,900
CO RD 1066-3br, 3ba $57,500
LAURA-Lg seq MBR, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, wlk-in clo, 2car . $57,500
SINCLAIR-Grt neghbrhd, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, priced "as is" $57,500
SINCLAIR-3br, 2ba $57,500
COLLEGE-2 stry w/apt, stv, ref, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, hdwdflrs . $57,500
SHELL-Spotless, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, updtd, crner lt . . . $57,500
DELAINE-Nice sunrm, 3br, 2ba, 1lrgLA, frpl, fenced . . . $57,000
WILLOWOOD-Grt asamp, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, grt flr pln . . $56,900
OLDFORD-Low non-qual assm, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, as is . . $56,500
PRINCETON-Nice retiremnt hm, 2br, 1ba, 1LA, frpl $56,000
THORNBERRY-Lr hm, big closets, 3 br, 2ba, 12LA, frpl . . $55,900
MARCH CT-Prod gwk sl, frml dng, 3br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl . . $55,900
GODFREY COURT-2br, 2ba $55,000

PALMER-3br, 2ba $55,000
WHITNEY-Sante Fe style, 3br, 3ba 1LA, frsh int paint . . . $54,900
FERNCLIFF-Qual assump, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, fncd, 2car . $54,900
NEELY-Lee schl dist, 3 br, 2ba, 1LA, priced to sell . . . $54,900
VIRGINIA-Well cared for hm, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, fenced . $54,500
VIRGINIA-Lts of wood tchs, 4br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, offrs . . . $54,500
LOUISIANA-3br, 2ba $54,500
LOUISIANA-Lrg pat, nce bkyrd, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, fncd . . . $53,500
SPRUCE-Conv, for extra BR, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, fencd, 2car . . $53,000
PATMAN-3br, 2ba $53,000
LANHAM-duplex $52,500
GODFREY-Lw mntnce yrd, 2br, 2ba, frpl, frml dining . . . $52,000
RIC-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, fenced, 1car garage $51,900
CRENSHAW-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 2car garage, fenced . . . $51,000
RT 4, BOX 88-Grt cntry living, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, 2cargarage $50,000
DELLWOOD-Crnr lt, quiet strt, nds updtng, 3br, 2ba, 2LA . $49,900
OHIO-3br, 2ba, 2LA, cell fns, nc fam hm cls to scls&shpng $49,900
CO RD 133-4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, dblwd $49,900
SCHARBAUER-Condo w/xtra lrg Mstr suite, 3br, 3ba . . . $49,900
BENTWOOD-4br, 2ba, 2car garage, frpl $49,900
DENTCREST-3br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, FNMA fincng, 2stry,fen . $49,900
STANOLIND-Mch new, roof shngls, apincs, 3br, 2ba, 2LA . $49,500
PASADENA-Lg family hm, workshop, 3br, 1¾ba $49,500
WADLEY-3br, 2ba, 1LA, wonderful space $49,500
ERIE-Lts of remdlling, jacuzzi/sunroom, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl $48,900
MICHIGAN-Attic, blt in bkcases, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, 2wtr htr . $48,500
TREVINO-3br, 2ba $48,500
LAVACA-Well priced, cul-de-sac, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, fncd . $48,400
RIC-3br, 2ba, hot tub, wtr well, wrkshop w/strg $48,000
DOWNE-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 2car, hi ceiling, lg open area . $47,500
WARREN-4br, 2ba $46,900
BOYD-Pat ktchn fl, new shngls, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl . . . $45,500
ERIE-Lrg, well-maint, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, 4 strg bigs . . $45,000
STOREY-2br, 1ba $45,000
PLEASANT-3br, 2ba $44,900
COUNTRY CLUB-3br, 2ba $44,500
LEISURE-Blt in 1977, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 2 car garage . . $44,500
CO RD 1185-2br, 2ba, hdwd flr, ref. air, 2 acres $44,500
TANGLEWOOD-Lrg Wside, 4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, rnge neg . . $44,500
LAURA-Grgous yd, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, en eff, gd cndtn . . $44,500
PRAISE-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 2 car garage $44,500
BAUMANN-3br, 2ba, 2LA, outside strg, fencd, ceiling fan . $42,900
DEWBERRY-Ben Franklin frpl, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, 4 cing fans . $42,500
SIESTA-2br, 2ba $42,500
ILLINOIS-Prfct 2 fmly hm, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, 2 kit . . . $42,500
PALMER-Cute begnrs hm, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, fen, 2car . . $42,000
COLLEGE-Brng offrs, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, wtr wll, hrdwd flrs . . $42,000
GLENWOOD-Apx 221 sqft/gmerm, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl . . . $41,900
BOYD-Old Midlnd, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, updtng, recent rf, lndscp . $40,000
RAYMOND-Pntry, otsd strg, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, frml dng . $39,900
SWEETBRIAR-Cute 3br, 2ba, 1LA, nce yrd, forclsure prc . . $39,900
BENTWOOD-3br, 2ba $39,500
DEVONIAN-3br, 2ba $39,500
PLEASANT-Gd assump, 2br, 2ba, 2LA, fenced $39,500
ERIE-Cleanest, Prettiest hses on mkt, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl . $39,500
CO RD 133, #52-Jczzi, lg wrkshp, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, gnrhse . $39,000
ROOSEVELT-Cute brk hm, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, ls/pur/trde . . . $39,000
CEDAR-Lrg hm for money, 4br, 2ba, 2LA, grt for invst . . $38,000
TANNIN-4br, 2ba, 1LA, wrkshop, fenced $37,900
GRACELAND-Nw vynl,fr pnt, wtr wl, bg yd, 3br, 2ba, 1LA . $37,500
THOMAS-Grt beginner, 3br, 1ba, 1LA, 1car garage $37,500
MICHIGAN-VA assmp, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, rcnt rmdlng . . $37,500
LEISURE-Pool/softnr neg, 3br, 1 ba, 2LA, fenced, strg . . $37,200
ORLANDO-non-ql assm, MBR blt-ins, nw ac, 3br, 1ba, 1LA . $36,500
WAVERLY-FHA assump, 2br, 1ba, 1LA, strtr/retrmnt hm . . $36,000
LOUISIANA-Much updt & remdl, 2br, 1ba, 2LA, frpl, stg . $35,750
KANSAS-(3)1br, 1ba, 1LA, value in land, currently leased . $35,000
MAPLE-2br, 3ba $34,900
BENTWOOD-Spec lg den, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, utility rm . . $34,500
"O"-2br, 1ba $34,500
MONTY-3br, 2ba $34,000
LOT-Mobile hm, 2br, 1ba, 1LA, 2car, strg, will trade . . . $34,000
MARCHER-non-ql asm, fr pnt, clean, neat, 3br, 2ba, 1LA . . $33,900
CANYON-Wtr, well, sell FHA, 3br, 1ba, 2LA, frpl, fenced . $32,500

GODFREY-Beautiful condtn, sitting area off 1br, 2ba, frpl $32,000
OAK-Possble PMI workout, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, fencd, 2-car . . $30,900
SUNSET-2

LIFESTYLE

When 'ghoulies and ghosties and long-leggety beasties' are

Children who go 'Trick or treat!'

in the night...

Text by LINDA ANDERSON

Photo illustration by CURT WILCOTT



It's hard to believe, but at least one
season has finally caught up with the
displays at the supermarkets and dis-
stores — Halloween is here.
days, neighborhoods, schools and
will be taken over by pint-sized witches,
, elves and princesses, all out for
and a good time.
is the one day of the year
children can put on a happy face — or a
a scary one — and be rewarded
efforts with carnivals and candy.
in mind, is it any wonder that
plan their Halloween costumes
a recent informal lunch-time survey,
several first- and third-graders at Rusk Ele-
mentary School shared their plans for
.
Many of the children were Halloween tra-
. Candice, 8, and Charissa, 9, are
to dress as witches, complete with
and green hair. "I'm going
like the witch from "The Wizard
," Candice said, a timely idea since this
the 50th anniversary of the classic
.
, 6, said she was going to dress as a
this year, although she
have bunny or a monkey.
will be on the prowl,
, and trailing is 3-year-old Har-
. In fact, April's brother will
and top, she said. "We
.
wear a rabbit cos-
-or-treating or to the
.
while her brother is
himself will be
think we're going to
my room get Sleeping
White" and
had black hair,
Beauty
was yellow."
other princesses are
costumes, and this
, 6, said her
be a fairy princess
and her
.
costume, which
from New
be dressed as
, preferring more
"I'm going to be
with high heeled shoes
also said. "I don't
to be ninjas.
grown girls who
to dress
will be



Have you heard...?

By MARILYN McKNIGHT HARRISON

As always, Midland Opera Theater's presentation of "Opera in the Park" was a delightful experience. Held last Sunday evening, the event began with cocktails in Centennial Plaza, followed by an Italian dinner and program of light opera in the adjacent Midland Center.

In his inimitable manner, **Judge Pat Baskin** served as narrator for the program, which included familiar hits from the world's greatest operas and highlights from Gilbert and Sullivan. Performing were local singers and musicians.

The center's main hall was transformed into an English country garden with an abundance of plants and flowers. Opera posters decorated the walls, while table decorations included colorful floral print table runners and baskets of tissue paper roses in pastel colors.

The Opera-tors, support group of Midland Opera Theater, were in charge of arrangements.

Among those seen enjoying the evening were **Mary Elizabeth and Gregg Owens** with their guests, **Dorothy and Milo Mattorano**, who recently moved here from Denver, and **Rebecca and Mike Talley**; **Nell and Johnny Johnson**, **Anne and Emory Parrott**, the Rev. **Jeff Lust**, whose wife, **Dacia**, was in the chorus; **Madeline Van Ness**, **Carolyn Roden** and **Lynn Durham**.

FOUR LONGTIME MIDLAND couples recently combined forces to entertain a large group of friends with a Harvest Supper. The hosts were **Shirley and Monty Gist**, **Maxine and Bob Hannifin**, **Martha and Dan Kallus** and **Colleen and Vince Seury**.

Held in the Gists' home, the party featured a Texas-sized spread of homecooked dishes, including eight different casseroles, salad, a variety of breads and assorted cookies. Guests enjoyed nachos, along with cider, wine and beer prior to dinner.

Bales of hay, pumpkins, ears of corn, gourds, scarecrows and Halloween decor provided the background for the fun occasion.

The partyers included newlyweds **Sandra Hyer** and **Buddy Davidson**, **Bobby Trimble**, **Peggy and Bob Nash**, **Kay and Lewis Burleson**, **Margaret and Burgess Wade**, **Mary and Tom Mann**, **Harriet Barnes**, and **Diane and Richard Mendenhall**.

A **SURPRISE** 65th birthday party recently honored **Betty Jane (Mrs. Alan) Norwood** at the Plaza Club. What she thought was going to be a quiet lunch, followed by an afternoon of bridge, turned out to be a lovely luncheon planned by her daughter, **Laura (Mrs. Robert) Van Husen**, and her daughter-in-law, **Cathy (Mrs. Danny) Norwood**, and attended by a host of friends.

Party decor carried out a color scheme of dark green, maroon and mauve, and a cutout figure of the honoree as a little girl was a conversation piece on the registry table.

Among the guests were **Marjorie (Mrs. James) Hill**, **Aggie Anguish**, **Ricki (Mrs. Charles) Perry**, **Anne (Mrs. Ralph) Lea**, **Monta Jo (Mrs. Ted) Johnson**, **Ginna (Mrs. William) Potts** and **Mae (Mrs. Robert) Wood**.

LESLEA AND FRANK McCABE were honored at a farewell party last weekend at El Jalisco Restaurant. They will be moving in mid-November, along with their three-year-old son, **Owen**, to Houston.

Hosts were **Bisy and Kline Boyd**, **Carol and Michael LeMond**, **Kim and Mark Nearburg**, **Becky and Doug Ferguson**, **Kathy and Trey Robbins**, **Vicky and Toby McWilliams**, **Marc Skeen**, **Mike Daniel**, **Pam and Tom Clifton**, **Debbie and David Logan**, **Pam and Dennis Sledge** and **Ellen and Bob Hinson**.

About 100 friends of the couple enjoyed a Mexican dinner, served with margaritas and beer.

IN CONJUNCTION with the October luncheon meeting, members of Midland Country Club Ladies Association and their guests were given a lesson in "Entertaining with Tea."

The guest speaker, food stylist **Dolores Snyder** of Irving, gave a running commentary as she demonstrated a variety of delicious teatime refreshments. She also discussed the history of tea and how to brew and serve the beverage correctly. The desserts she prepared were later awarded as prizes.

Her Queen of Sheba Chocolate Cake was served as dessert for the luncheon, which featured Paupiettes of Beef.

Mrs. Snyder is well-versed in the culinary arts, having studied in London, Paris, Italy and Hong Kong. She has traveled extensively in her quest for food preparation in different regions of the world and has taught classes in English teas for the past 10 years.

After living in London for a time, she has become so "Anglicized" that she tradtionally entertains with a British Boxing Day Party the day after Christmas.

The Halloween decor on the tables featured wooden cutouts of black cats. Serving as hostesses for the pre-lunch social hour were **Kathryn (Mrs. Bill) Gesell**, **Jere (Mrs. W.C.) Hubbard** and **Frances (Mrs. Max) Levin**.

Among the attendees were **Sandra (Mrs. Smith) Ray**, **Hazel (Mrs. W.W.) Smith**, **Verneta (Mrs. Dedric) Baxter**, **Anelle (Mrs. Jim) Mack**, **Ann (Mrs. Russell) Estes** and her daughter, **Gilley Estes**, **Billie Ruppe** and **Dottie (Mrs. Norm) Barker**.

Marilyn McKnight Harrison is social columnist for the Reporter-Telegram.

Keep little trick-or-treaters' safety in mind

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the dark of night the ghouls and witches will soon be setting forth on their rounds, seeking to ransom gifts from American families. To keep the fun in Halloween's spookiness, adults need to give safety some advance thought.

Among the top considerations is visibility, safety experts say. Children out on their trick-or-treat rounds need to be easily seen and to be able to see where they are going.

"Make or buy costumes light and bright enough to be clearly visible to motorists," urges the federal Consumer Product Safety Commission.

And, by the same token, motorists need to be aware that the children will be out in numbers and be especially careful when driving.

With the sun setting earlier at this time of year, the children will most likely be out in the dark, and if they dress in drab costumes they can be nearly impossible to see.

Complicating matters is the change from daylight to standard time just a couple days before Halloween, meaning that sunset will come an hour earlier than people are accustomed to.

Black and other dark colors are popular with many children when it comes to Halloween costumes, but these can be decorated with reflective tape to make them easily seen at night. Bags or sacks can also be trimmed with this tape, which can be purchased at most hardware and sporting goods stores.

Also, encourage children to carry flashlights, both to make them visible and to help them see where they are going and not trip over curbs, steps, items left on lawns and so forth.

Some safety experts also discourage the use of masks by children, contending that it restricts their vision. Makeup can be used to decorate faces instead.

When buying costumes, the safety agency stresses the importance of selecting fire-resistant materials. The label "flame retardant" means that the product will resist catching on fire and will extinguish quickly once removed from the source of flame.

Filmy materials and costumes with big, baggy skirts and sleeves should be avoided because of the danger of contact with candles or other sources of fire.

Costumes should be short enough to prevent children from tripping and falling and sturdy, well-fitting shoes are the best idea. Mom's high heels may look cute, but can be hazardous to inexperienced wearers.

Every year reports circulate of people hiding dangerous items in the candy they give out, so children should be advised not to eat any of their goodies until they get home. The candy and fruit should be inspected by an adult before the child eats it. In some communities hospitals offer a free X-ray service for Halloween candy.

Of course, smaller children should be accompanied by an older child or an adult when trick or treating.

Remind all youngsters not to run out from between cars and to go only to homes where the porch light has been left on as a sign they are welcome.

Homeowners also need to consider that trick or treaters will be arriving and remove anything that could trip them or pose a hazard.

Falls are a common cause of accidents on Halloween, the National Coalition to Prevent Childhood Injury warns.

Candlelit jack-o-lanterns should be kept away from porches and doorsteps where children can upset them or brush against them. Be wary of getting flames too close to curtains or other items.

Give pets some thought on Halloween, too, adds the Humane Society of the United States.

To begin with, keep them inside. There are people who will injure animals at this time of year, with black cats and dogs particularly vulnerable to cruelty.

Even dogs in their own yards aren't necessarily safe, so keep pets inside or go out with them on Halloween.

Gum, cookies and candy can make pets ill, so don't let them share with the kids.

Cookies sweeten time at checkout

NEW YORK (AP) — One Florida supermarket chain has found a way to keep customers satisfied and happy — even while waiting in a checkout line six people deep, notes a report on food shopping activities.

The secret is cookies, freshly baked in the chain's in-store bakery, according to researchers at The Howard Marlboro Group, a retail marketing-communications organization. The report notes that the chain has established a policy of distributing the cookies whenever there is a jam-up at the checkout counter.

It doesn't happen often, but when there is a sudden business surge or a checkout computer malfunctions, the bakery people spring into action with their sweets.

In addition to calming patrons, the cookie treatment stops cuistomers from leaving the store in aggravation over long waits. Before the cookie policy was instituted, store managers would find five or six carts filled with groceries abandoned at the store after a jam-up.

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Pumpkin crops vary in abundance, color

By KEM E. MORGAN
N.Y. Times News Service

DAYTON, Tenn. — Jack-o'-lanterns may be sitting on fewer front porches this Halloween, agriculture experts say, because heavy summer rains have cut deep into the region's pumpkin crop. Shoppers in the South and East who find pumpkins may pay more for lower quality.

Drenched by record rainfall in June and September, pumpkin growers in the mountains of southeast Tennessee, North Georgia and northern Alabama are finding much of their crop damaged or dead on the vine.

These areas produce most of the pumpkins marketed between Miami and Memphis, Tenn., according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Tennessee traditionally has led states east of the Mississippi River in pumpkin production, followed by New York, where similar problems have been reported.

"I don't believe we've ever had it so bad," Tennessee grower Jake Wooden said as he watched migrant workers prowl his fields to harvest enough pumpkins to load a tractor-trailer bound for Columbus, Ga.

Tom Karst, market editor of The Packer, a trade paper serving the fruit and vegetable industry, agreed that "the Eastern areas, particularly New York and the Southeast, are tight with pumpkins."

"The supply will be reflected in the price," Karst said.

Tennessee growers are getting 10 cents a pound in the field, compared with 5 to 6 cents in the fields of California and Colorado, he said. Last year, when drought conditions kept supplies low, the state's growers earned 8 or 9 cents a pound.

Atlantans can expect to pay 50 cents to 75 cents more for a pumpkin this year, and supplies are short, said Randy Cox, spokesman for the Atlanta State Farmers Market in Forest Park.

"We have half the amount of pumpkins as we had last year, and they didn't grow as big this year due to the rain," Cox said.

This year's problems started in June, when heavy rains made fields too wet to plow and delayed the planting of seeds.

Frequent rains also made pumpkins mature slowly and washed away pesticides and fungicides, making the vegetables vulnerable to rot, mildew and worms, said Al Rutledge, an agriculture professor at the University of Tennessee.

Muddy fields kept tractors from running and decreased further applications of chemicals. "We sprayed but about half of what we normally would," said Willis Jackson, who is raising 120 acres of pumpkins atop the Cumberland Plateau, about 50 miles north of Chattanooga.

Instead of taking on the orange glow of Indian summer, many of the pumpkins remain jade green. "It's been tough," said Jackson, who ships pumpkins across the South and has promised to fill trucks bound for DeKalb Farmers Market in Decatur, Ga.

One Tennessee grower contracted to fill 30 tractor-trailers for Southern customers, Rutledge said, but "I doubt very seriously if the boy is going to be able to come through with 25 percent of it. He produced an excellent crop, but when it got time to mature, the rain wiped him out."

There still is hope for the Southern crop if nature provides a string of hot, sunny days, Jackson said. But the season's first frost struck Tennessee early this month, making that outcome unlikely.

Pumpkin crops in the West and Midwest reportedly are better than last year's, but retailers are reluctant to pay cross-country shipping fees, he said.

Still, as Halloween nears, some grocery chains may feel compelled to provide pumpkins even at a loss, Karst said.

Although "retailers tell you pumpkins are not a big moneymaker," he said, "they add atmosphere to the store, and retailers want to have them because of competition."

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For safety reasons, few parents allow their children to go trick-or-treating outside their neighborhood. A safe alternative is to have a progressive Halloween party with loads of homemade goodies such as candied apples, frozen Jack-O'-Lanterns, popcorn balls and cutout cookies.

Progressive Halloween party provides safe trick-or-treating

By JEAN THWAITE
N.Y. Times News Service

Sticky caramel popcorn balls, slick red candied apples, shiny foil-wrapped chocolate kisses, orange candy corn and glowing jack-o'-lanterns are sure signs that Halloween is here.

Few parents today allow their children to trick or treat outside their neighborhood. Instead, many households, neighborhood groups and civic organizations are organizing their own Halloween festivities.

A progressive neighborhood party can be a safe and festive Halloween treat.

The children follow a map to guide them from house to house, where adults play tricks before serving treats. Halloween cutouts, such as cats and witches, provide colorful decorations.

The first house, for instance, might distribute brown paper bags decorated as trick-or-treat bags. The adults can slip candies and lollipops in the paper bags when it is time for the bewitching guests to move on.

At the next home, children could bob for apples. Adults at another home could conduct a race to see which child whistles first after eating a certain number of saltine crackers.

Or try a popcorn relay race. The group is divided into two teams, and each team is given a soup spoon filled with popcorn. Each member of the team must carry the spoon to one end of the room and back, picking up any kernels spilled. The team that finishes first wins bags of popcorn.

The progressive neighborhood party and many more are described in "The Penny Whistle Halloween Book" by Meredith Brokaw and Annie Gilbar (Weidenfeld and Nicolson, $9.95 paperback).

The authors have included the myths about the origin of the day, unusual ways to carve pumpkins and make costumes, and information about planning parties. The recipes in the final chapter are appropriately named Devil Dogs With Blood and Skeleton Fries, and Tuna Spooks. There is even a recipe for chocolate spiders.

Although Halloween is not the best time to give children a lesson in nutrition, there is no need to go overboard on the sweets. But sometimes a good nutritional balance is difficult to achieve, according to Lyne Kirkland, assistant director of school nutrition for Gwinnett County schools. "There are not a whole lot of prepackaged or snack foods available that could come with any nutritious recommendations, because most of them are candy," said Ms. Kirkland.

The children who ring her doorbell on Halloween will get packages of peanuts, crackers or an apple or orange. Unsalted peanuts are a good source of protein and thiamin. Ms. Kirkland halfway gives the nod to chocolate-covered peanuts for the same reason. Although many nutrition-conscious parents favor boxes of raisins, she pointed out that raisins have a tendency to stick to teeth.

The following homemade confections can provide treats for a festive Halloween gathering.

FROZEN JACK-O'-LANTERNS

12 navel oranges
½ gallon dark chocolate or fudge ice cream
12 whole cinnamon sticks

Cut off tops of oranges. Gently hollow out pulp, reserving for another use, leaving a thick shell; hollow pulp out of cut-off tops, too. Cut jack-o'-lantern faces into each orange. Pack scoops of ice cream into shells (avoid letting ice cream ooze out through eyes or mouth). Set tops back on over ice cream and insert a cinnamon-stick stem through the hole. Place in freezer for at least 3 hours or until serving time. Makes 12 servings.

— from "The Children's Party Handbook" by Alison Boteler.

CANDIED APPLES

12 red Delicious apples
12 wooden ice-cream sticks
4½ cups sugar
¾ cup light corn syrup
1 teaspoon red food coloring, if desired (see note)
1½ cups water
1 cup chopped peanuts
Grease a large cookie sheet and set aside.

Wash and dry the apples. Insert a stick through the stem of each, leaving about 2 inches of the stick for gripping.

In a saucepan over medium heat, combine the sugar, corn syrup, food coloring and water. Cook, stirring constantly until the ingredients are dissolved and the liquid boils.

Set a candy thermometer in the mixture and continue cooking, without stirring, until the temperature reaches 290 degrees, about 20 minutes. Meanwhile, place the chopped peanuts in a bowl.

Remove the syrup from the heat and dip the apples, one by one, to coat evenly. Work quickly so the sauce doesn't harden. As you finish dipping an apple, roll it around in the peanuts to coat evenly. Then set each down on the prepared cookie sheet. Let the apples cool for at least an hour before placing on a platter to serve. Makes 12 candied apples.

— from "The Penny Whistle Halloween Book" by Meredith Brokaw and Annie Gilbar.

NOTE: According to the Atlanta office of the Food and Drug Administration, not all red food colorings contain red dye No. 3. The FDA lists red dye No. 3 as safe, but it has been criticized by consumer interest groups.

PERFECT POPCORN BALLS

2½ quarts popped popcorn
1 package (14 ounces) light caramels
¼ cup light corn syrup
2 tablespoons water

Keep the popped corn warm in a 200-degree oven.

Melt the caramels in the top of a double boiler over simmering water. Add the corn syrup and water and mix until smooth. Slowly pour over the popcorn in a large bowl or pan. Stir to mix well. With greased hands, shape the mixture into balls about the size of softballs.

Let the balls cool and dry completely before wrapping — you can make them the day before. Wrap in plastic wrap or in corsage bags, available at any florist, and tie with orange and black ribbons. Makes about 15 balls.

— from "The Penny Whistle Halloween Book" by Meredith Brokaw and Annie Gilbar.

MOLASSES CUTOUT COOKIES

1⅓ cups butter or margarine, softened
1 cup sugar
1 cup light or dark molasses
½ cup boiling water
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon ground cinnamon
2 teaspoons ground ginger
6 cups all-purpose or unbleached flour
1 can (16½ ounces) prepared vanilla frosting
1 can (16½ ounces) prepared chocolate frosting
Yellow and red food colorings, if desired
Candy corn
Licorice strings
Multicolored chocolate candy

In large bowl with electric mixer at medium speed, beat butter until smooth; gradually add sugar, beating until light.

At low speed, add molasses and boiling water. Beat until smooth, scraping side of bowl with rubber scraper.

At low speed, add salt, cinnamon and ginger. Add flour, 2 cups at a time, stirring with spoon until blended.

Turn dough onto sheet of heavy-duty foil. Wrap securely and refrigerate for at least 2 hours. You can make dough one day and bake cookies a few days later.

Make cardboard patterns for cookies. Draw jack-o'-lantern, owl, ghost, witch's hat and cat, each about 5 inches tall by 3 to 4 inches wide.

Roll out ⅓ of the dough at a time, ¼ inch thick, on a lightly floured board. A pastry cloth for the board and a stockingette cover for the rolling pin make rolling easy.

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Lay patterns on dough and cut out cookies. Reroll any remaining dough. If dough gets too soft, refrigerate.

Decorate cookies with frosting. Color vanilla frosting orange with a few drops of red and yellow food coloring, if desired, for jack-o'-lanterns. Make faces with candy corn, licorice and chocolate candy. Makes about 3 dozen cookies.

— from "Cooking by the Calendar" edited by Marilyn Hansen.

Attics 'black holes' full of junk

By DAVID GRIMES
N.Y. Times News Service

Halloween is coming, and that means it won't be long before my wife sends me up into the attic.

This wouldn't be such a traumatic experience if I lived in a normal state, such as Kansas, where attics are the size of small gymnasiums. But it happens that I live in Florida, where attics, if they exist at all, are hardly big enough to house one of our native cockroaches.

I didn't even realize we had an attic until we had lived in the house for more than a year. I discovered the door to it accidentally, while trying to figure out why the garage door opener had grown tired of its boringly repetitive up-and-down routine and had developed, on its own, a new and extremely creative routine wherein everytime you pushed the "up" button, the garage door would crash creatively on top of my car.

"What do you think that is?" my wife said to me when I opened the trap door.

"It looks like an attic," I said. "Only smaller."

"An attic?" she said. "Great! I've got lots of stuff we can put up there."

"You've got to be kidding," I said. "You couldn't fit a tongue depressor in there. I bet even the termites are stoop-shouldered."

"Here," my wife said, heaving a Volkswagen-sized box of Christmas decorations at me. "Be careful not to break anything."

As small as our attic is, it still operates under the laws of nature that govern inaccessible storage places. The first law reads thusly:

The longer you go without using something when it is not in your attic, the sooner you will need it once it is in your attic.

I can't explain why this is so, but it is. Say you have a Nehru jacket and it's been hanging in your closet for the past 20 years. You haven't worn it once during that time. You have no plans to wear the jacket for the next 20 years. In fact, if pressed, you would deny that you ever wore the jacket.

So you throw the jacket in a box with some other old clothes and you haul the box up to the attic because you're the kind of retentive dweeb who can't bear the thought of throwing anything away, even grotesque clothing. It is hot in the attic, and musty, and dark, and there is undoubtedly a squadron of rabid bats taking aim on your neck veins, but you can't worry about that now because you've just taken a wrong step onto some insulation and now the lower half of your leg is sticking through your bedroom ceiling.

You will get your broken leg set and the next day, while you are resting in bed, staring at the hole in your ceiling, the phone will ring and it will be the president of the National Nehru Jacket Preservation Society offering you $5,000 for your old Nehru jacket, presuming, of course, that the jacket does not have any bat droppings on it.

The second law of attics is this:

Once you put something in the attic, it is gone forever.

The cosmic force that powers the Bermuda Triangle is nothing compared to the energy pulsing through a typical attic. It does not matter what you put in your attic — unread college textbooks, mismatched glassware, spare livestock — when you go to retrieve it, it will be gone. This is really not such a bad thing because almost everything that goes into an attic should have been thrown away in the first place.

Still, one has to worry about what would happen if this attic power ever fell into the wrong hands, like, for instance, the federal government. Nixon could blame his attic for losing the Watergate tapes, the Pentagon could explain away a few billion dollars worth of receipts and Ronald Reagan could say he had full command of the facts until Nancy sent him up to the attic for something.

Clearly, attics are nothing to trifle with, which is why I'm going to recommend to my wife that we leave our Halloween stuff in there until a more auspicious time, such as Christmas.

David Grimes is a humor columnist for the New York Times News Service.

Scents researched for effects on mood

Associated Press

Scent soon will be playing an increasingly important role in daily life and a harbinger of the future may be the proposed Tokyo complex built to send mood-altering scents through its ventilation system.

The Shimizu Construction Co., the fifth largest construction company in the world, according to an article in the current issue of Town & Country, has designed a computer system to circulate various scents through the ventilation ducts of a combination office tower-hotel-convention center complex now being planned.

Studies by Professor Shizuo Torri at Toho University in Japan indicate that some essential oils activate the branch of the nervous system that dominates during stress, and that other essential oils suppress it.

In a recent study at the University of Cincinnati, subjects were given a task described as stressful.

While they were at work, they were exposed to the scent of peppermint, supposedly a stimulant; to lily of the valley, which is supposed to be relaxing, and to no scent at all. The two fragrances, the arousing and the calming, seemed to have significant effects on the subjects' attention spans.

As such studies confirm that scent can be used to heighten or lessen certain moods and psychological conditions, aromatherapy may be drawn into the mainstream.

Aromatherapy today is considered an offshoot of the counterculture, although it is not new — a doctor in ancient China documents the use of scents as medicines 4,000 years ago.

Aromatherapists believe basil improves memory, carnation boosts self-confidence, geranium reduces stress and Turkish rose heightens sexual appeal.

Lavender is thought to heal wounds and burns. Juniper is used to treat sluggish digestion and fatigue. Eucalyptus is thought to relieve flu symptoms and sinus pains, laryngitis, asthma and rheumatism. Lemon is used as a diuretic and insect repellent, thyme for intestinal parasites, sandalwood for bronchitis, rose for depression and insomnia.

While aromatherapy is still being studied, we do know that scent triggers a number of responses in the body. Appetizing smells increase saliva and stimulate the digestive tract, making food metabolism more efficient. Smells associated with danger — smoke or noxious fumes — cause the release of adrenaline and other hormones that prepare us to take action.

Recent studies indicate that the ability to differentiate between smells may begin at birth. In one study with newborns, two cloths — one impregnated with the scent of the mother and the other with a pleasant but unfamiliar odor — were placed on either side of the infants.

Clinicians turned the infants' heads toward the unfamiliar scent, but the babies repeatedly turned back to the mother smell.

Dr. Hilary Schmidt, working at the Monell Chemical Center in Philadelphia, recently discovered that preschool-age children identify some smells as pleasant or unpleasant, a contradiction of earlier beliefs.

Various studies have shown that people, in the presence of pleasant smells, recall happy memories while people in the presence of unpleasant smells recall unhappy ones. Other tests indicate scent can be used to aid in memorization by having the child associate a different scent with various vocabulary words.

As we age, we lose our sense of smell, although research at the University of Pennsylvania's Smell and Taste Center confirms that women have a more sharply defined sense of smell than men and keep it longer. This information could be useful in handling the problem of adequate nutrition among the elderly.

Sight, sound, touch and taste have been studied for years with many benefits to individuals and society, Sarah Jane Spenser wrote in Town & Country, but it is only recently that smell has come under investigation and a brave new world of scent may soon be upon us.







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For Halloween, safety comes first

By BOBBI IGNELZI
Copley News Service

The coming Halloween celebration presents a whole new area of fire-safety concerns. To keep the little ghosts and goblins safe, the NFPA offers these safety tips:

- Purchase only those costumes, wigs and props labeled as flame-resistant.
- Give each child an inexpensive flashlight to carry while trick-or-treating. Never allow a child to carry a candle.
- Be sure your children know what to do in case their clothing catches fire: Stop, drop and roll.
- For parties, use flame-resistant decorations and props. Illuminate pumpkins with flashlights whenever possible.
- When planning holiday parties for adults, put out plenty of large, deep ashtrays and check them frequently during the party. Before turning in, be sure to check furniture cushions for dropped or forgotten cigarettes which may be smoldering.

Weddings

DAVIS-RAGSDALE

OKLAHOMA CITY — Messiah Lutheran Church in Oklahoma City was the setting for the 6:30 p.m. Oct. 14 wedding of Angelica Lynn Davis and Tom Marshall Ragsdale. The Rev. Fred Schumacher officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Stephen Davis of Edmond. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. George M. Ragsdale of Houston and Mary Ragsdale of Greenville, Miss.

Jacquie O'Benar was maid of honor. George Ragsdale was best man for his son. Other attendants were Matthew John Davis and Nicholas Leigh Davis, brothers of the bride, and Lowry Ragsdale Benz, sister of the bridegroom.

The bride is a 1987 graduate of Texas Christian University and a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Her husband graduated from Texas A&M University in 1985 and is a member of Society of Petroleum Engineers. He is a petroleum engineer with I P Petroleum Comapny.



Mrs. Tom Marshall Ragsdale

After a wedding trip to the Greek Isles and London, the couple lives in Midland, Texas.

McLAUGHLIN-THOMPSON

Sharla Janine McLaughlin of Midland and Mark Richard Thompson of Carthage were married 2 p.m. Oct. 14 at Glass Memorial Chapel of First United Methodist Church. The Rev. Dr. Russell C. Parchman officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy McLaughlin of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are former Midlanders Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Thompson of Joaquin.

Sharon McLaughlin of Midland was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmatrons were Nancy Hamm of Kilgore, aunt of the bridegroom, and Lori Bryant of Midland, sister of the bridegroom. Summer Johnson of Hamlin was flower girl.

Mike Hamm of Kilgore, uncle of the bride, was best man. Groomsmen were Byron Hixon and Prentice Bryant, both of Midland. Ushers were Craig Crenshaw of Corpus Christi, Cavan Crenshaw of Waco and Ken Hamm of Honeygrove. Danny Browning of Austin was ring bearer.



Mrs. Mark Richard Thompson

Following a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple lives in Carthage.

BALDINELLI-HICKMAN

Darnella Angelina Baldinelli of Midland became the bride of David Mack Hickman, also of Midland, 2 p.m. Saturday at St. Paul United Methodist Church. The Rev. Tom Thomson officiated.

Parents of the bride are Armand Baldinelli of San Angelo and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sparks of Abilene. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Hickman of Big Lake.

Susan Minnix of Lubbock was maid of honor. Teresa Duggins of San Angelo served as bridesmaid. Flower girl was Anna Hickman of Juno, daughter of the bridegroom.

Johnny Hickman of College Station was best man for his brother. Darnell Baldinelli of San Angelo, brother of the bride, was groomsman. Ushers were John Hickman of San Angelo, nephew of the bridegroom, and David Sparks of San Angelo, brother of the bride.

The bride is a 1988 graduate of Angelo State University. She is an administrative supervisor for an independent oil operator. Her fiance is a firefighter/emergency medical technician with the Midland Fire Department.



Mrs. David Mack Hickman

After a honeymoon in Southeast Texas, the couple will live in Midland.

HILLIN-McCRARY

ODESSA — Anne Elizabeth Hillin of Midland became the bride of Michael Thomas McCrary, also of Midland, 3 p.m. Oct. 7 at First United Methodist Church of Odessa. The Rev. Charles Crutchfield officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Linda Hillin of Dallas and Jim Hillin of Seguin. Parents of the bridegroom are the late Mr. and Mrs. Tom F. McCrary. He is the grandson of French Fowler Prescott of Midland.

Dana Hillin of Imperial was maid of honor for her sister. Carissa Hillin of Odessa, niece of the bride, was flower girl. Best man was Charlie King of Lamesa.

The bride is an administrative assistant with ClayDesta National Bank. Her husband is controller and general manager with Williams Ranch Co.

After a honeymoon in the Davis Mountains, the couple lives in Midland.



Mrs. Michael Thomas McCrary

Photos capture picture-perfect wedding

Associated Press



CNS Graphic

Selecting a photographer or videotaping company is an integral part of your wedding and should be given plenty of thought. The following guidelines will help you end up with a fabulous wedding album and videotape to display and play for years to come.

Make an appointment to meet and talk to a photographer and/or videotaping company. Word of mouth is always advisable, so talk to friends or family members who have used either service. Also, a photographer may be able to recommend a good videotaping company, or vice versa.

During the appointment, make sure you are comfortable with the personality of the photographer's or videotaper's personality, experience and views. Also find out if the they are flexible and can adapt to your individual needs and tastes.

No two brides are exactly alike; every wedding is different and special in its own right. Consequently, if you are planning an informa% ceremony, you probably won't want a very formal, regimented photographer or videotaper.

Another point to ponder is experience. A skilled wedding photographer understands you and your wedding party are not professional models, yet can ease you through your portraits, while instilling a sense of confidence. An experienced photographer knows how to enhance your features so you look the best you can.

A videographer also needs to be experienced with all types of weddings, whether it is a Jewish, Christian, Mormon, etc. ceremony. The camera-person should know the traditions involved and the order of events within the service to better prepare the shoot.

Try to determine if the videographer has adequate familiarity with videotape, cameras, recorders, lighting, editing, etc. Be certain to find out what your video package contains — photo biographies, montages, table shots or interviews.

Measure a photographer's experience by workmanship quality. Check the style and number of pictures and a range of other features involved to determine if the photographer is offering you the most for your money.

Know what your money is paying for — does it include travel, locations, time coverage, quantity of pictures taken, print retouching, album style, etc? Pay especially close attention to time coverage. A wedding album should not be a series of isolated pictures. Instead, it should tell a story, have a beginning, middle and end. Capture the excitement of your bridesmaids and/or family, helping you pin flowers, put on garters, etc., by having your photographer meet you at the place you've chosen to dress.

A good photographer takes one excellent creative shot after another at every wedding. Professionals commonly use a medium-format that not only produces a larger negative, but also allows for more elaborate effects. Larger negatives produces sharper and more dramatic enlargements.

Accidents do happen; to avoid any problems make sure the photographer you use has back-up equipment of the same high caliber on hand.

Your photo album is as important as the photos it holds. Never allow anyone to offer you pictures without an album. You should have an album that you are proud to display to family and friends. It should be well constructed and in a style that suits your taste.

Video prices vary, usually for good reason: shoot and hand prices are based on ourly rates, which usually range from $60 to $125 per hour. Video packages, which are as varied as their prices, typically range from $275 to $1,500 for a standard, completely edited tape.

Home VCRs use one-half-inch videotape, either Beta or VHS formats. Be aware that some companies offer three-quarter-inch tape and three-tub cameras. These are not necessary and are not worth the additional expense. Three-quarter-inch tapes are used for industrial and broadcast quality conditions, not a social event.

Remember, ask for recommendations, and ask as many questions as you can. Your wedding day photographs and videotape should serve as a cherished memory, meant to record forever the way you and your mate were on that most special occasion

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.

Engagement announcements must appear at least two weeks before the wedding date. Wedding announcements must appear within one month of the event. Anniversary announcements — 25th or higher — must be published within one month of the anniversary date.

All articles must be submitted in writing. Forms for weddings, engagements and anniversaries, only published Sundays, are available in the Lifestyle office. All materials must include the signature and telephone number of the person submitting them.

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.

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.

Greeting card firm, magazine pick ideal couple

By RON ALEXANDER
N.Y. Times News Service

Notice to all those who consider themselves the Ideal American Couple: forget it, you're not. Vicki and Keith Brand of Baton Rouge, La., are.

At least that's what six judges proclaimed Monday at the finale of a contest sponsored by American Greetings, the greeting card company, and Family Circle magazine.

The Brands — he is 38, she's 36 — were one of four finalist couples treated to five days in New York (including a makeover at Vidal Sassoon). Each couple represented one of four "stages" of love symbolized by American Greetings new card line, named, of course, Couples.

The Brands won in the "expressing love" category; Edith and Arvid Jouppi of Grosse Point, Mich., were the winners in the "falling in love" division; Larry and Diane DeFehr of Sacramento, Calif., were the "in love" champs, and Benny and Sharon Bueford of Des Moines were victors in the "still in love" division.

The contest was open to couples 18 years and older who were asked to choose the category they felt best defined their relationship.



CNS Graphic

Caroline Kennemuth, executive director of American Greetings, said there were more than 2,000 entries, each accompanied by 100 words explaining why the entrants should be considered the Ideal American Couple.

"The new mood is back-to-romance," Ms. Kennemuth declared at a luncheon at the Rainbow Room honoring the finalists."

She was among the six judges — another was Katherine Orr, director of romance for Harlequin Enterprises, the publishing company — who graded the couples' answers to questions about their relationships.

The judges appeared pleased when Larry DeFehr said that the day after he met his-wife-to-be, he sent her a single rose. The judges appeared very pleased when he mentioned that when he proposed to her six years later, he was dressed in a tuxedo and the engagement ring was floating in a fluted glass of champagne.

For a while there, Edith and Arvid Jouppi seemed shoo-ins for the title.

She, after all, had been married to his nephew. Surely such an original plot twist for a love story would win over Harlequin's director of romance.

Besides which, since their marriage two years ago, Mrs. Jouppi, 46, has shed 91 pounds, and her husband, who is 71, lost 50 pounds. "Love is the best diet," Jouppi said. What judge could resist a line like that?

Or not admire a man who drives to his wife's parked car to warm it up for her during snowstorms? Sharon Bueford told the judges that her husband, Benny, has often done that.

He also sends roses to her at work. She, in turn, leaves "notes of affection" where he is sure to find them.

On the subject of nicknames, these were some the four couples confided they had for each other: Tiger, Little Angel, Little Pooper, Bungy, Priscilla Pig and Percy Pig.

They were also asked what famous couple in history most parallels your relationship with your spouse? The answers: Romeo and Juliet, Scarlett and Rhett, the Cosbys, Lucy and Ricky Ricardo, Robert Wagner and Natalie Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Disraeli.

The triumphant Brands described themselves as a "modern, old-fashioned couple" who were high-school sweethearts.

They dated for five years before they married, during Hurricane Carmen in 1974. They tried for 10 years to have a child; it was not until they adopted a baby boy that Mrs. Brand became pregnant.

She works for the East Baton Rouge School Board; her husband is a training director for the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

"We've never been on a Caribbean cruise," Mrs. Brand said, referring to their prize. "We're just two people who have gone through the trials and tribulations of love, American-style."

Japanese men attend marriage academy

Copley News Service

The Japanese may be good at electronics and cars, but they're flops when it comes to marriage. Otherwise, they wouldn't need a school to learn how to get married. But that's just what the Marriage Man Academy of Osaka is offering: a six-month course for bachelors who want to become husbands.

The academy grooms the would-be grooms on how to make a good impression, how to have a sense of humor and how to understand a woman's feelings.

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Add fresh ideas to old traditions

By MONICA PEREZ
Copley News Service



CNS Graphic

At some point in the planning, most brides (and probably all grooms) wish it were all over. Putting together a wedding is exhausting; throw in all the prenuptial parties, and you can go a little crazy.

All the more reason to make each event wonderful in itself.

Traditional showers, with cakes and champagne punch, games, oohs and aahs, are OK. And the standard bachelor blowout, nude dancer included, is sort of expected. But why not give these parties just a little more thought to make them different from anyone else's?

Talk to a bridal consultant; there's probably one at the shop where you're buying your gown. If not, the shop can surely refer you to a professional. Because she's exposed to all kinds of new trends, she will be able to give you fresh ideas on all aspects of your wedding, preparties included.

Here are a few ideas to get your thoughts rolling:

BRIDAL SHOWERS

Wedding showers are held from two weeks to two months prior to the wedding; we suggest the latter, since everyone will be more relaxed.

When planning a shower, update your thinking: Many brides these days are older and may not need the pots and pans their younger mother relied on these parties for (though who doesn't love brand new towels?).

"The party should match her personality," says Detroit wedding consultant Yvonne McClendon in a Bride's magazine article. "That may mean a camping shower with outdoor gear, or an entertainment shower where presents range from sports tickets to a VCR."

A good number of showers these days are held for the couple, which makes them far more interesting and challenging to plan.

Skip the games; we're all grown up now, aren't we? Instead, rely on a fresh theme for your "entertainment."

Such as a career-oriented shower. Gifts might include his-and-hers sets of monogrammed pens, leather organizers or daytimers, personalized letter openers, classy paper clips, desktop picture frames; even a smashing Italian telephone. Serve a "brown bag" lunch!

Does the couple have a penchant for a particular ethnic style? A French country theme might inspire gifts of good wines, fat crocks of Dijon mustard, a small garden's worth of "fines herbs."

Gifts needn't be ethnic-oriented, just the party. A Mexican fiesta would include frothy margaritas, just-made guacamole and a do-it-yourself tostada bar. Order the food from a Mexican restaurant so you'll be sure to get true refried beans, "real" chips and fresh salsa.

The formal tea is a trend that will stay — a breath of culture in an otherwise informal world. Many hotels now serve a proper high tea in beautiful, elegant surroundings, with small cucumber-and-cream cheese sandwiches, crumbly scones, thin slices of salmon and lots of good mustards and honeys. If you're doing the cooking, serve a selection of teas and coffees, hot in the winter, iced in the summer months.

BACHELOR PARTY

You do not need to provide a stripper to make the event a success. In fact, most young men will tell you that they would be more comfortable without one.

Instead, let an interesting location become the entertainment.

"My best man asked me what I considered the ideal bachelor party," says Jim Londre, a Southern California newlywed, "and that's how we ended up in Cabo San Lucas on a fishing trip."

For not much more than it would have cost to throw a big party, Londre and his five attendants took the short flight south and spent three blissful days at seaside, cementing their friendship.

You can easily find a spot that's close to home, too: the nearby hunting lodge, the campground on the lake, a beach that allows overnights, even a first-class hotel.

Make it a guys' slumber party, and no one need drive home after overindulging.

If the bride and groom are moving into a new house, you might plan a bachelor workshop there, with everyone pitching in an afternoon's worth of elbow grease. At the end of the day, make it a beer 'n' burger barbecue.

Get tickets for a sporting event, and have a potluck tailgate party before hand. Pack lots of Frisbees, Nerf footballs, baseballs and mitts.

Or arrange a sporting event yourself. Find a softball field with a nearby picnic area and pit the married men against the singles.

REHEARSAL DINNER

Don't feel that because you have older relatives coming to this party that you can't be a bit unorthodox — Grandpa has probably been to quite enough traditional rehearsal dinners in his time.

The evening before the wedding is considered to be the best time, because out-of-town attendants and relatives will be able to attend. If your wedding is on a Sunday, however, why not have a rehearsal brunch the day before?

There are several advantages to this, foremost being that you will have more time to rest before the wedding. Since champagne is often a part of the rehearsal celebration, those extra hours could mean a more refreshed bride and groom.

Have a garden party. In many parts of the country, this can be done in spring, summer and fall months. Do it up fancy, and have everyone dress in Gatsby whites. Serve chilled soups in cups, crudites and tea cookies.

But what if dinner is still the first choice? Since out-of-town guests are often invited to the rehearsal party, show them a little local color. Regional cuisine is big right now, and here's your chance to show what your area is known for.

You live in Louisiana? Find a classy little jazz joint that serves good Cajun. On the West Coast, it's fresh swordfish or Pacific lobster, served with south-of-the-border side dishes in an outdoor courtyard setting.

A Wisconsin couple might like to show off their state's good sausage and sauerkraut restaurant, with lots of frothy Milwaukee beer. In Boston, ladle out the chowders. New York — well, anything goes!

And that's true of all your prewedding parties: Whatever makes you and your guests the most comfortable, whatever seems right — however offbeat — is what you should do.

Bridesmaid writes about Grace Kelly's wedding

By CYNTHIA ROBINS
Hearst News Service

In the midst of the Eisenhower era, circa 1955, two card-carrying members of Hollywood's royal class sat having lunch in New York. One was the daughter of a studio head. The other was a reigning cinema star, a sleekly elegant blond who radiated fire and ice at the same time.

As the two dawdled over their green salads and chicken sandwiches, the blond star casually mentioned she was getting married. "I am so very much in love with the most wonderful man," she told her friend. "I am going to marry ... Prince Rainier of Monaco."

So taken aback was her friend, that all she could say was: "No shit, (CQ) Gracie."

"Gracie" was Grace Kelly. The friend was Judith Balaban Quine, who was to become one of Grace's bridesmaids when she married His Serene Highness, Rainier Louis Henri Maxence Bertrand Grimaldi of Monaco on April 18, 1956. And now, nearly seven years after Princess Grace's death, Quine has written an intimate memoir about the wedding, the princess, the wedding party and the ensuing years.

"The Bridesmaids" (Weidenfeld & Nicholson, $21.95) is a long, juicy, conversational book, filled with delicious close-ups of famous people. It is not gossip. The facts are as Quine remembers them because she lived them. And when her memory fails her, she goes straight to the source, like Rainier himself and Grace Kelly's sisters.

BUT HER best information comes from the other bridesmaids: Maree Frisby Pamp Rambo, one of Grace's oldest friends; Sally Parrish Richardson, who met Grace at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts; Bettina Thompson Gray, the daughter of a Marine career officer who was one of Grace's roommates at the Barbizon for Women in New York; Rita Gam, the sultry actress who was honeymooning with her second husband when she traveled to Monaco to stand up for Grace; and Carolyn Scott Reybold, a piquant-looking model who, after her divorce, became homeless and now lives in a women's shelter.

"I told them that I wanted to write about the wedding and what happened after from their point of view, from their own feelings," Quine says. "Not from my own agenda."

Judith Balaban met Grace Kelly at her own wedding in April, 1953, when she married Jay Kanter, Kelly's agent. As the daughter of Barney Balaban, president of Paramount Pictures, Quine had grown up during the '40s and '50s in a life of luxury and privilege.

As a teen-ager, she made many trips to the Continent, wore couture clothes and hobnobbed with the popular stars of the day such as Cary Grant. Her escorts and suitors all had famous names. Montgomery Clift. Marlon Brando. Merv Griffin.

THROUGH THE years, the thrice-married author, who divorced Kanter to marry actor Anthony Franciosa and who is currently wed to ex-actor Donald Quine, has lived several different lives.

Wife and mother, just as '50s conditioning dictated. Hollywood wife. Political activist (she was appointed to several California state commissions by then-Gov. Jerry Brown). Founder, with her third husband, of the Professional Karate Association. And, finally, author.

At 57, Quine is a slim and elegant woman imbued with ineffable poise and a terrific vocabulary. Seated at a well-lit window table in a restaurant on Nob Hill, her pale skin looks flawless in the sunshine above a geranium pink Armani jacket. Her muscular legs end in expensive four-inch pumps. Every so often, a brilliant smile will turn her generous mouth into a heart with teeth.

As she picks at her Thai chicken salad, she talks about her friend Grace Kelly, whom she calls the "Princess of Paradox." On the one hand, she was an ambitious woman whose interior compass was sure and precise when it came to her own talent, and who, on the other hand, gave it all up to marry a prince.

After Grace and Rainier met, during a publicity photo shoot for Paris Match in May 1955 when the actress was at the Cannes Film Festival, they were together only three more days during the Christmas holidays before they became engaged.

The French call it coup de foudre, a thunderbolt. Quine calls it chemistry.

"She was madly in love with him. Oh, yes," says Quine. "Now you ask how that can happen." Quine explains the time Grace and Rainier had together was telescoped; they were with each other constantly for three days. In this day and age four days could be enough time for people to know each other well enough to move in together. "But," says Quine, "we didn't move in together. Grace and Rainier obviously had that thing they call chemistry." Plus, adds Quine, both had a deep longing to establish a stable family relationship.

ALTHOUGH THEY were famous figures who exerted enormous influence in their own particular circles, their public lives were not always personally satisfying. And, stresses Quine, "they both wanted more than anything to have a good and loving marital relationship and raise what they both considered a normal family, out of the glare of this folderol."

Grace Kelly's family was large and vocal and loving, even though, says Quine, "She didn't get a great amount of encouragement and support or acknowledgment from her father in the early years. Nonetheless, it was a family and it hung in there together. There was a lot of love."

Rainier came from a family that was totally divided. His parents got divorced when he and his sister were little. They were pawns in a chess game of custody wars. The bizarre thing was that whoever won custody didn't keep them anyway because they were sent to boarding schools or lived with nannies.

"So, Rainier's longing for family came from his never having had one and Grace's came out of some familiar territory. This intense drive in both of them ... was an enormous bond of souls."

While there are no new "revelations" in Quine's book, "The Bridesmaids" isn't simply another celebrity biography spilling the beans about a star long dead. What is missing in the book is the salacious gossip of other celebrity biography.

QUINE GIVES that sort of celebrity bio short shrift. "That book (Spada's) was so muckraking. The phenomenon of celebrity biography written by the person who never knew the celebrity is, to me, a really insidious development in literary life. Because of where I grew up and how I grew up, I've known a tremendous number of celebrities in various fields, especially in show business.

"The truth is: I've never attended anybody's sex life but my own. So to pretend to know, unless people move in together, who is sleeping with whom, is really a ridiculous presumption. Besides you have to know that this was an age of enormous discretion. People didn't run around saying, 'Guess who I slept with last night.' You didn't talk that way in those days.

"And now suddenly, we're to believe that a man (Spada's unnamed source) who was running errands for a PR man used to sit there in the morning getting a scorecard from the night before from every great star? But did the author care (about his credibility)? No. He found a guy who would say it."

Quine's book has an entirely different tone and point of view. There is no scandal. No malicious airing of dirty laundry. No telling tales out of school. If anything, it tries to set the rumors right.

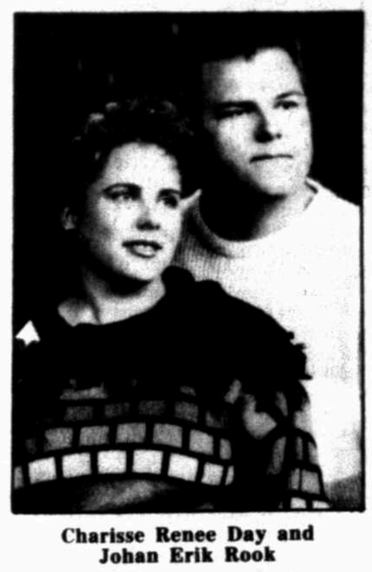
The information in Quine's book is fascinating because of the minutiae that only a close friend knows. In the end, it is a love letter to a long and true friendship, one that began with a giggle and continues in memory.

Engagements

DAY-ROOK

Charisse Renee Day of Midland and Johan Erik Rook of Canyon are planning a noon Dec. 30 wedding at Memorial Christian Church in Midland. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Pat Day of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are Monica Rook of Canyon and Jack Rook of Los Angeles.

Miss Day is a 1987 graduate of Midland High School and a junior nursing student at West Texas State University. She is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity's Little Sisters and is employed with Playhouse Day Care in Canyon. Her fiance graduated from Canyon High School and is a senior at WTSU, majoring in marketing and management. He is past president of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and is employed with Crouse Hinds Co. division of Cooper Industries.



Charisse Renee Day and Johan Erik Rook

KELLOGG-CLEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Niran Ellis Kellogg of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann, to former Midlander Edward Earl Clements of Austin. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Ferris Clements of Brownwood. The wedding has been planned for 7 p.m. Jan. 20, 1990, at The Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity in Midland.

Miss Kellogg earned a bachelor of business administration degree from the University of Texas at Austin. She is employed with Robert E. Landreth. Her fiance graduated from Southwest Texas State University with a bachelor of business administration degree in management. He is sports anchor with KLBJ-AM Radio in Austin.



Elizabeth Ann Kellogg

HIBBITTS-BLAND

Sheila Rene Hibbitts and Erin Ray Bland, both of Arlington, are planning to be married 2 p.m. Dec. 16 at First United Methodist Church in Arlington. Parents of the bride-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Don Hibbitts of Midland. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bland of Bryan.

Miss Hibbitts is a 1981 graduate of Midland High School. She is employed with Professional Service Industries in Arlington. Her fiance graduated from Bryan High School in 1984. He is employed with Doskocil Manufacturing in Arlington.

SPARKS-LAMBERT

Diane Marie Sparks of Abilene will become the bride of David Leslie Lambert, also of Abilene, 4 p.m. Nov. 18 at Cedar Run Apartments Clubhouse in Abilene. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Sparks of Big Spring and Suzanne Sparks of Corpus Christi. Parents of the future bridegroom are Thurman Lambert and Cora Lee Lambert, both of Abilene.

Miss Sparks attended Midland High School and is employed with Cedar Run Apartments. Her fiance attended Abilene High School. He is employed with Salta Pipe Company.

Anniversary

Surprise party honors 25th anniversary

Manning and Vickey Banks were honored recently with a surprise 25th anniversary party in the home of Royce and Nelda Lane. Co-hosts were the couple's daughters Bethany Banks of Midland, Stephany Banks of Plainview and the Lane Family.

Banks and the former Vickey Shepperd were married Oct. 24, 1964, at Belmont Baptist Church in Odessa. They both are Odessa High School graduates. The couple lived in Odessa following their marriage until moving to Midland in 1971.

Banks is self-employed and his wife is manager of Temporary Resources. They are affiliated with Kelview Heights Baptist Church.

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The Choice of a Lifetime for People 62 years and Older

Frighteningly fashionable disguise can create ghoulish results

N.Y. Times News Service

LOS ANGELES — Despite what you see strolling Hollywood Boulevard, not everyone has picked out a Halloween costume yet.

The spiked hair, black leather and gaunt cheeks of heavy-metal followers show that outrageous outfits are not so hard to find.

With streetwear showing tons of tights, layers of leopard skin and dazzling neon colors, creating an imaginative ensemble should be easy, even at the last minute.

With only a few days left before Halloween, many revelers will not yet have planned their costumes, said Michael Hanna, manager of the Magic Emporium, a Los Angeles area costume and magic shop.

"Kids are the ones who buy early. Parents wait until the last minute," Hanna said. "The procrastinators are a very common breed. It's a holiday that sneaks up on you."

Finding a frighteningly fashionable disguise in a hurry has its dangers, though. The rush for ghoulish garb can lead the unwary into a pack of problems with costumes, and especially, makeup.

In the haste to put together a dazzling design, some disasters may develop. Consumers should be aware that applying glitter to the hair with hair spray can be dangerous — not because of the hair spray.

"A lot of people don't know this, but some glitter is made of cut glass or metal," Hanna said. "Ours in the store is made of plastic and it washes out with soap and water. Some people don't care. We say, 'We'll see you after Halloween — bloody and all.' "

Buying makeup and accessories in an established costume store helps ensure the safety and effectiveness of Halloween products.

Costume stores that sell products all year have a reputation to protect, unlike the new satellite stores that pop up three weeks before the witching hour.

"Beware of rack packs," said Phil Sherman, owner of Magic World, another Los Angeles shop. The packs of which he speaks are the widely distributed makeup kits sold in plastic, hanging rack packages.

"The directions are rarely good enough to get you through. They are generally safe, but you can get stuff in your eyes," Sherman said. "Buy your makeup from someone who can tell you what to do."

"We may have a mom buying makeup for the kid to be a clown. We'll show her the makeup, and she might say, 'Oh, I'll just use lipstick.' If you put lipstick on a face, it will stay there three or four days," Hanna said.

Professional makeup artists and costume shops sell washable cosmetics in odd colors such as lipstick in black, gold, silver, death green, death gray, death purple and green especially for Halloween.

Costumers try to caution people not to just take things out of their garage cabinets, but the warnings do not reach some people.

"People use Krazy Glue to put on mustaches, wigs, ears and bald caps," said Hanna. Don't, unless you want glue for a second skin or a trip to the hospital.

Hair takes many forms of abuse. Hanna said he has heard stories of shoe polish in hair to color it, petroleum jelly to slicken it, and spirit gum adhesive in it to attach hairpieces. Good luck removing any of them.

Spirit gum, a normally harmless skin adhesive, can be a problem.

"People buy spirit gum, and then they don't buy the remover," Hanna said. The afflicted will try the likes of a junior chemistry set before finding a successful remover.

From housewife to HUD offical, Halloween costumes can be whipped up at last minute

By VALLI HERMAN
N.Y. Times News Service

It does not matter how many jack-o '-lanterns dot the neighborhood or how often you pass the candy and costume aisle in the store, Halloween just is not going to rattle the bats in your belfry until the witching hour is here.

For party procrastinators, finding an appropriately silly costume at the last minute need not be an exercise in futility.

Rather, the challenge of the moment should inspire new highs (lows?) in wardrobe weirdness.

Research by Hallmark Cards Inc. showed that the costume is the single most important item determining whether revelers enjoy the holiday.

Make it good, make it funny and make it fast. Some ideas:

- Housewife: Come on. You do this every day with your robe, house slippers, face cream, curlers and frying pan.
- Pirate: A $1.99 eye patch, a big shirt, a parrot and you are off, matey.
- Eye patch Version 2: How about the Hathaway man? Best for an in joke at parties with advertising types.
- Boy Scout: Check the store maintained at most Boy Scout Council headquarters.
- Tourist: Bermuda shorts, a loud shirt, maps and a camera get you on the road.
- Road: Line black tights and a black shirt with white and yellow tape. Pin toy cars to the lanes.
- Animal trainer: Here is your excuse to carry a whip. Wear a tuxedo jacket, a top hat and carry a stuffed animal with you.
- Cowboy: Easy enough with all the Guess? jeans available. Make it authentic with a trip to the tack shop.
- HUD official: dark suit and a briefcase stuffed with money.
- Television: Cover a large box with adhesive wood-grain plastic, apply a poster for the "picture," and poke your head out the top and into a planter with eyeholes cut out. Bowl of popcorn and program guides optional.
- Artist: Paint the town red while you wear a beret, cape and a skinny little moustache. Carry a palette and brush.

Pumpkins can be more than Jack-O'-Lanterns

By VINOD CHHABRA
Hearst News Service

Pound for pound, the pumpkin appears to be the New World's most worthless vegetable. Apart from carving and cutting it into a toothless demon, then tossing it out with the garbage after Halloween, there appears to be little good use for the pumpkin.

Or little that has been often tried.

Judging by its naturally sweet and earthy flavor and a texture ranging from firm and meaty to silky smooth, the pumpkin should rank at the top of the squash family Cucurbitaceae.

And it does in several parts of the world where gourds are essential for vegetarian cooking. The variety reaches from sauteed pumpkin, seasoned with cumin and lemon juice, to Italian ravioli stuffed with pumpkin and laced with a lobster-cream sauce.

The pumpkin should be at the top of America's cuisines, too, being a typically local vegetable introduced to the Pilgrims by the native Americans.

However, of the hundreds of varieties of pumpkins, America's most popular is the jack-o'-lantern type "face pumpkin." With its lack of sugar and fibrous flesh, it isn't the best suited to cooking — unless you have one that isn't tough and fully mature, but has green patches and yields to the pressure of a fingernail.

The varieties that look somewhat like the face pumpkin and are better suited for eating are the sugar pumpkin (a small, four- to five-pound version), and the less common cheese pumpkin (flat at one end and lighter orange).

Both have more juicy flesh, more flavor, a higher sugar content and are less stringy.

Nevertheless, Halloween pumpkins can be put to good use. Choose one that's firm, unblemished and feels heavy for its size. To prepare a pumpkin, perhaps the simplest method is to cut an unpeeled pumpkin in half. Scrape out the seeds and strings (discard the strings, rinse clean the seeds and set aside for salting and drying or quick roasting into snacks).

Place the halves of the pumpkin on a buttered pan, shell sides up, and bake at 325 degrees. until the flesh is cooked through (about an hour for a medium size).

Depending on what the preparation is, you can upgrade the Halloween pumpkin's flavor with a dab of butter and a touch of maple syrup.

Here is one recipe the jack-o'lantern is particularly suited to:

PUMPKIN SOUP

2 to 3 cups pumpkin (see preparation, below)
2 cups whole milk
½ onion, chopped
4 whole cloves
2 cloves garlic, whole
1 bay leaf
2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley
1½ cups chicken broth
1 cup heavy cream
1 tablespoon brown sugar
A generous pinch nutmeg
1 tablespoon lemon juice
½ cup whipped cream and toasted croutons, for garnish

First, prepare the pumpkin: Cut medium-size pumpkin in half. Remove seeds and strings. Peel and slice in two-inch cubes. Place in saucepan, cover about 3 inches with boiling water. Cover pan and simmer over low heat, about 20 minutes, until tender.

Drain well. Mash pumpkin and set aside to cool.

In heavy saucepan, place milk with onion, cloves, garlic, parsley and bay leaf. Stirring, constantly bring to a boil. Remove from heat, then stirring constantly so the milk does not spill over, simmer about 5 minutes.

Strain the milk, discarding the spices.

Combine boiled milk, chicken broth and mashed pumpkin and sugar and, stirring frequently, heat through. Just before serving, add salt, pepper, nutmeg, lemon juice, heavy cream, and heat again. Serve soup garnished with whipped cream and croutons.(Eight servings).

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Bag of French Fries from Burger King

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Halloween masks homemade

By KELLE BANKS BARFIELD
Copley News Service

You can scare up some real Halloween fun with your children when you help them create their own masks this year.

Working with newspaper, paste and paints is just the kind of mess most children love, so you will want to set up the project outdoors, in the garage or back porch or in some other spot where the mess won't matter, like a workroom.

First make a frame for the mask with strips 1 to 2 inches wide of lightweight cardboard or heavyweight paper.

The longest strip, about 2 feet long, should be wrapped vertically around the child's face to determine the overall size of the mask. Overlap the ends, clip any excess strip, and glue, tape or staple the ends to hold them together.

Attach three additional strips across the face area of the mask to create a dome-shaped mold — attach one across the eye area, one across the mouth and one up and down across the forehead, nose and chin.

Now let your child begin covering the frame with sheets of paper. Large pieces of newspaper torn into strips work well for the most part, although you may want to have some brown wrapping paper or other solid-colored pieces of paper on hand for the final layer, which makes painting and decorating the mask easier.

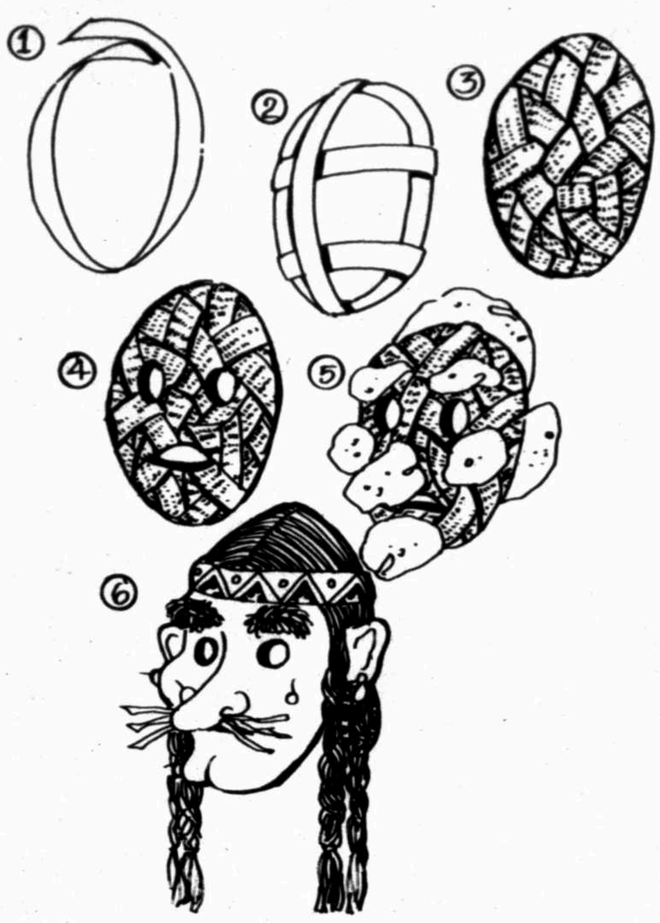
Spread paste over each strip of paper just before layering it on the frame. Apply several layers to make the mask more sturdy. As you add each strip of paper, wrap the ends around to the underside of the frame to make the rim around the mask appear more finished.

Once this base is completed, let the damp paper and paste dry in the sun for several hours.

When the mask has dried and firmed up, use a sharp knife to cut out the eyes and mouth. A craft knife works especially well. You should plan to help your child with this step, both in the placement of the holes and in the handling of the knife. Have your child put on the mask and use a pencil to mark the approximate location of the eyes and mouth.

Next, let your child use small wads of pasted paper to shape a nose, chin, fanged teeth, warts, floppy ears or any other attachments to the base face they can think of.

Stick the wads onto the base, then shape them further while the paper is still wet. To better secure these features, carefully spread a large piece of paste-covered paper over the entire face, molding it around the attachments as you cover each one. Slit these large pieces of paper where the mouth and eye openings are and smooth the paper around the cut edges to finish them off.



CNS Graphic

Before allowing the damp mask to dry in the sun again, punch a hole in both sides of the top corners so a string can later be tied to the mask to secure it on your child's head.

Now comes the colorful part of the project as your child paints and decorates the dried mask. Cover the entire area with a coat or two of light-colored poster paint, especially if you used newspaper throughout the project. Then let your child's imagination run wild as other colors are applied.

Once the paints dry, your child may have other ideas for sticking various decorations onto the surface. Twigs, buttons, beads, yarn, cotton balls, rope and fabric strips all are possible ways to add life to the character. Just use white glue, which dries clear, to attach these accessories.

Or make the mask really glow by covering the entire surface or large portions of it with white glue then sprinkling glitter, confetti or similar materials across the glued area.

Finally, help your child resist the temptation to play with the finished mask until it is completely dry. Otherwise, the paper may tear, attachments may fall off, or paint may run.

Please submit ideas and photographs along with a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Kelle Banks Barfield, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, Calif. 92112-0190.

Some teenagers prefer to dress Halloween-style throughout year

By LENA WILLIAMS
N.Y. Times News Service

For many American teen-agers, Halloween is the one night of the year they can freely act out their fantasies.

Dressed in ghoulish masks and grisly costumes, they can become ax murderers, blood-sucking vampires or demons in search of bodies to possess.

But a growing number appear to be embracing the morbid, pagan rituals of Halloween year round, cloaking themselves in what Dr. Paul King, a child psychiatrist, describes as "a character armor of evil."

Teen-agers have long been fascinated with "the dark side."

In the '50s and '60s, werewolves, vampires and mutants sent them screaming from movie theaters and back for more. Back then, however, good usually triumphed over evil.

Nowadays, the good guys seem to be fighting a losing battle, and teen-agers appear to like it that way.

Jason, the goalie-masked, knife-wielding fiend of the "Friday the 13th" series of movies, and Freddie Krueger, the hideous-looking killer in the "Nightmare on Elm Street" movies, are pop-culture heroes. Freddie Krueger hats and masks are among the most popular Halloween disguises, costume makers say.

Experts in child psychology say there is nothing wrong with young people acting out morbid tendencies. In fact, they say, some adolescents are able to release hostility and other pent-up emotions by scaring others.

ADAM HOROWITZ, a 17-year-old student at Hunter College High School in Manhattan, said: "My friends and I know the movies are not for real. It's fun and crazy."

While some teen-agers see such activities as nothing more than harmless adventures, others are acting out their fantasies in what some experts described as perverse ways, like killing small animals in ritualistic sacrifices and drinking their blood.

"We're seeing a prolific increase in occultism among 13- to 19-year-olds who are getting involved in some bizarre form or practice of Satanism," said Arnold Markowitz, director of the Cult Hot-Line and Clinic of the Jewish Board of Family and Children's Services in New York City.

"Teen-agers are often rebellious. A way to do that is by becoming interested in things that are repugnant to society and adults."

In a 1988 Gallup poll of 506 teen-agers, ages 13 to 17, 29 percent said they believed in witchcraft, compared with 25 percent in 1978. The margin of sampling error was not available.

The poll, based on random telephone interviews conducted nationwide June 23 to July 10 last year, also found that 22 percent said they believed in ghosts and that 50 percent believed in extrasensory perception. Both figures had remained steady since 1978, the poll found.

Although the number of youths who believe in such things does not seem to have grown dramatically, experts said, the supernatural has become an increasing part of the teen-age culture, through books, movies and music.

"THERE IS a commercial packaging and glorification of evil power, so-called slasher movies like 'Friday the 13th' and heavy-metal music that celebrates Satanism," said King, a child psychiatrist at Charter Lakeside Hospital in Memphis and author of "Sex, Drugs and Rock 'n' Roll: Healing Today's Troubled Youths" (1988, Professional Counselor Books).

"Young people are fascinated with violence, and these things are stimulating their aggressive feelings."

Although some blame the music, film and book industries for feeding teen-agers' appetite for blood and gore, others say they merely reflect the desires of young people.

The mass media are "smart about what sells, and they are producing products that appeal to these feelings," Markowitz said.

Some parents have sought to curtail the sinister activities of youths.

Parents at some elementary schools in Frederick County, Md., have canceled the annual Halloween costume party and instead will sponsor activities in November as part of Children's Book Week.

Dozens of communities have in the last few years placed restrictions on trick-or-treating because of increased vandalism.

Last year, the New York State Sheriffs' Association sponsored a one-day seminar for law-enforcement personnel to educate them about the growing incidence of occultism and Satanism among young people.

"We think it's kids dabbling in Satanism, rather than hard-core Satanists," said John J. Joyce, project director of the association. "We wanted to train police agencies and get them to the point where they could spot trouble signs," like Satanic symbols and mutilated small animals.

LAW-ENFORCEMENT OFFICIALS say another cause for the increase in occult activity is the influx of immigrants and their children from Latin America, the Caribbean and Africa, where voodoo and Santeria, an African-Caribbean faith that involves ritualistic sacrificing of animals, are practiced.

Teen-agers who use drugs or abuse alcohol and those with emotional or family problems are more likely to become involved in occult activity, King said. The phenomenon appears to cut across socio-economic lines, but not racial ones, law-enforcement officials and psychologists said.

"American black teen-agers are less prone to such activity," King said. "The church and God are still important institutions in the black community."

Some experts said young people's belief in the supernatural reflected society's preoccupation with the unexplainable.

Damion Smith, a 17-year-old student at Arts High School in Newark, said he considered himself superstitious. He said he tried to avoid crossing paths with black cats, preferred to stay in bed on Friday the 13th and believed in extrasensory perception "to a degree."

"I believe we all have a sixth sense," said Damion, an editor at Children's Express News Magazine, a national publication written and edited by children ages 7 to 17 for their peers.

"I also believe in angels and ghosts. When I was 13, I was locked in the basement of our house and was really scared. And I saw a vision of maternal and paternal grandparents, who are dead. They told me not to be afraid, that they would always protect me."

A YOUTH clad in black leather, with a skull's head tattooed on his arm, a crucifix earring and black spiky hair, who was browsing in the Magickal Childe bookstore in New York's Greenwich Village, said he too believed in angels.

"The angel of death, the angel of mercy," said the youth, who asked to be identified only by his nickname, Dangerous. "I believe in good. I believe in evil."

Is evil powerful? "Yeah, in a way. You're scared of what's evil, and that gives you power over people."

Playing 'dress-up' more than once-a-year event

PAWTUCKET, R.I. (AP) — For little girls who like to dress up year-round, not just at Halloween, there's a new line of pretend fashions just for them.

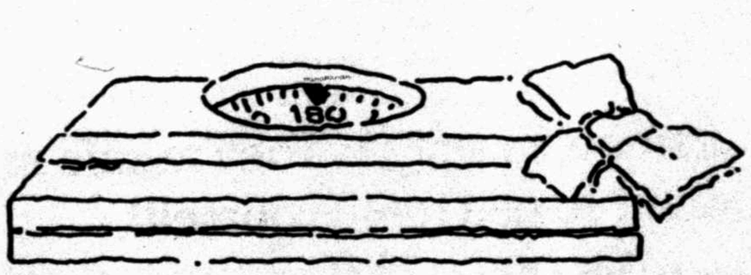
Playskool's "Dressing Pretty" outfits include that of a bride, fashion model, ballerina, fairy, princess and rock star.

Accents include three evening purses, each with a compact pendant; three styles of party shoes; a selection of hats and boas and four groups of fashion jewelry.

The clothes come in one size that fits girls 3-6x and are machine washable and dryer safe, according to the company. Suggested retail prices range from about $5 for the accessories to $15 for the fashions.

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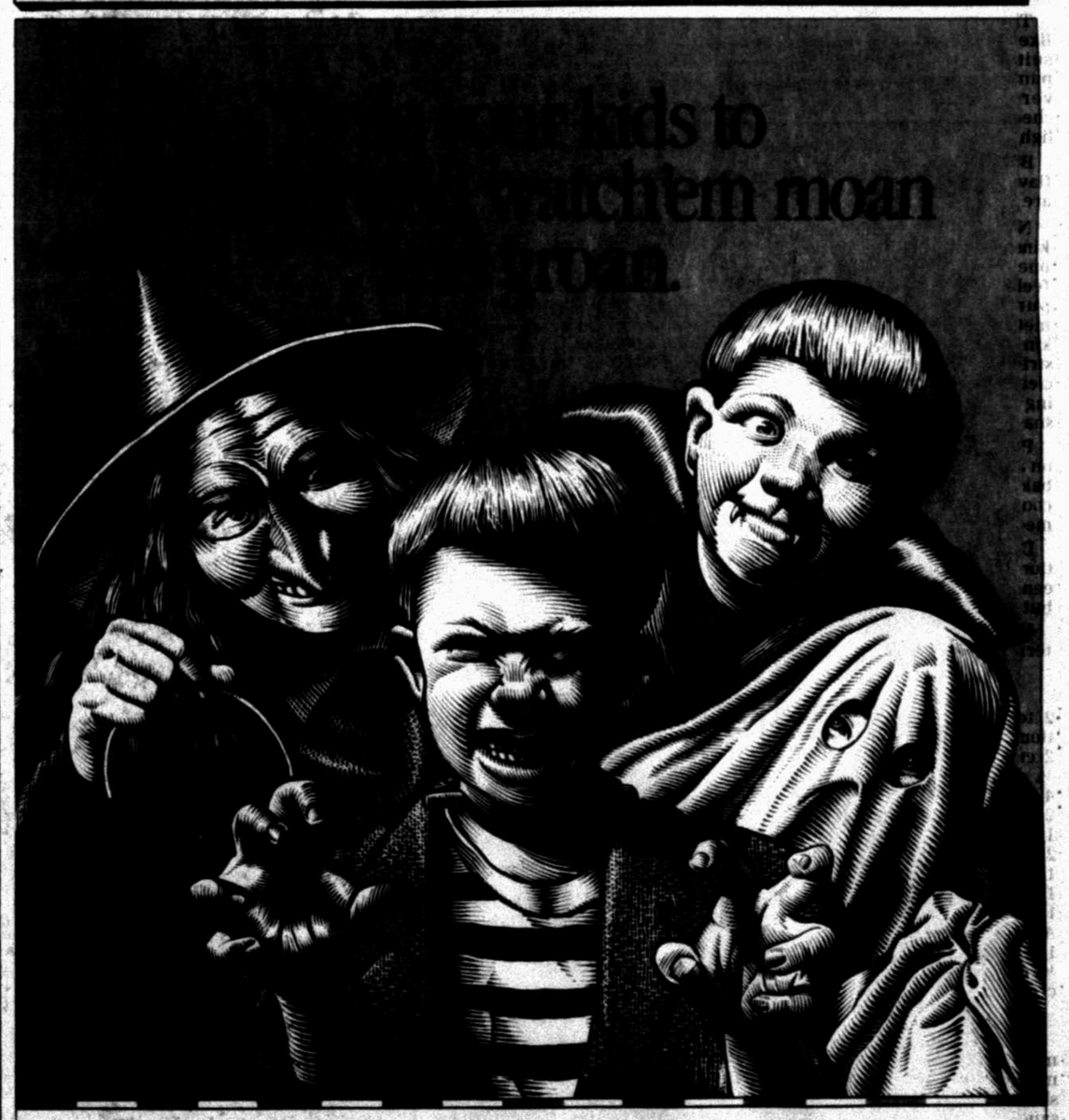


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On October 31st, we'll be getting heavily booo'd by kids from all over town. And we'd like yours to take part! We're turning the entire mall into a frightfully fun (and safe) place for the little monsters to trick-or-treat this Halloween. So bring all your boys and ghouls. Or you might hear them do some real moaning and groaning!

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FRUMPs unite against convention

By PAULA MONAREZ
N.Y. Times News Service

LOS ANGELES — Does the thought of eating Kraft Macaroni and Cheese make your mouth water?

Do you save string for no apparent reason?

Would you ever consider taking the family on a trip in a station wagon to, say, Mount Rushmore?

If you answered yes to any of these questions, Barbara Hovanetz has a club for you.

"Auntie" Barbara, as she calls herself, is the founder of National FRUMPs of America.

The acronym means Frugal Responsible Unpretentious Mature Persons.

Call it a thirtysomething backlash or a return to the simple things in life, but FRUMPs are coming out of the closet.

People across the country are joining Hovanetz's organization and membership now numbers about 2,000.

FRUMPs believe people should be able to do whatever they feel is comfortable — whether it is drinking out of jelly jars, watching "Lawrence Welk" reruns on television or admitting their feet swell from water retention.

"We love things that aren't particularly stylish," Hovanetz said in a telephone call from FRUMP headquarters in Winter Park, Fla. "If we tried, we would look silly doing it. We know our limits, our talents and who we are. Unlike yuppies, we don't have to be told what to buy or what to wear. We know what makes us happy."



AMONG THE things that FRUMPs love to do are wear comfortable shoes, recycle everything and shop for bargains.

They are average, everyday people, she said.

"They are the people who are very active in the community. They are the ones who go to church socials, who take part in church bazaars, who sign up for cleanup committees and school crossing guards. You'll often see them at PTA meetings. We do all the frump work to keep America going and never get the credit. I'm taking up the banner to represent them," said Hovanetz, who started the group in the 1960s.

FRUMP celebrities include Roseanne Barr and first lady Barbara Bush, both of whom have been named FRUMP of the year, Hovanetz said.

"There are no geographical, cultural or religious barriers to being a FRUMP," Hovanetz said. "We have FRUMPs from 13 to 97 years old."

Even in California, the land of the trendy, there are FRUMPs. In fact, the second largest contingent, next to Michigan, hails from the Golden State, Hovanetz said.

"People might think that everyone in California is part of the beautiful crowd, but, in reality, there are a lot of people who feel they are pretty ordinary," she said.

Stacy Hornaday fits that description. The 27-year-old Los Angeles area resident and FRUMP member said she loves tuna casserole, hardly ever wears makeup and admits to watching "Roseanne."

"I've been (a FRUMP) since I was in the seventh grade, I think," Hornaday said.

There's no BMW in Hornaday's garage. Instead, she said she chose a Mercury Lynx because it is last on the list of cars that are stolen in Los Angeles.

SHE SAVES brown paper lunch bags but does not know why.

Her idea of a great vacation is to visit her family in North Carolina.

"When I don't feel like doing my hair, which is often, I put it in a ponytail," Hornaday said. "And when I need to fix my hem, I use tape."

These are all characteristics of frumpiness, Hovanetz said.

The idea of FRUMPs united the organization began growing nationwide.

"That year we went from eight members to 50," Hovanetz said. "The response has been incredible."

But she is not surprised by the popularity of her organization. She believes the 1990s will be the FRUMP decade.

"People are tired of competing with one another," she said. "They don't want to be stylish anymore. It's really great to know there are other human beings out there that don't care about that stuff anymore."

Trendiness is something that has long eluded Hovanetz. She has been a FRUMP as far back as she can remember, she said.

"God knows I've tried to be stylish," she said.

Her favorite meal is whatever is easiest to prepare. She said that would include Minute Rice, Cheez Whiz and crackers, Hamburger Helper.

She is a wife and mother, works as a computer operator for the Winter Park, Fla., public television station and sleeps in large, old T-shirts.

She saves margarine tubs and plastic bags, and, while the rest of her co-workers carry their lunch in a brown paper bag, she uses her daughters old Pound Puppy lunch pail.

"No one ever steals my lunch," she said.

The cost to join FRUMPs is a one-time fee of $9.98, which entitles a member to a glow-in-the-dark membership card and the monthly newsletter.

One of the main characteristics of being a FRUMP is frugality.

A FRUMP has been known to save everything from old newspapers to clothes they will never wear again.

And they always look for bargains, Hovanetz said.

"I think our frugality brings back memories of childhood, when our parents made use of everything they had," Hovanetz said.

A SENSE of responsibility is another FRUMP characteristic. They generally tend to be the ones to always pay the bills on time or the person most likely to make coffee in the office and clean up the mess of others, Hovanetz said.

"I know a woman (who was so responsible) who used to make hundreds of lists of things to do," she said. "She got so bad she even made a list of the things she needed to make a list of."

Another important attribute of a FRUMP is humility. They are not ones for living in the limelight, Hovanetz said. Most live simple lives, dedicated to making themselves happy, she said.

"We don't like to draw attention to ourselves," Hovanetz said. "We just go about our business of living."

For a free copy of the FRUMP newsletter, write to NFA, P.O. Box 1047, Winter Park, Fla. 32790.

may sound like something new, but, in actuality, the group has been around for about 25 years.

Hovanetz and eight of her friends founded the club when they were students at the University of Iowa in the 1960s.

"We weren't part of the hippie movement nor were we the sorority type," Hovanetz, 43, said. "We weren't stellar people and felt like we really didn't fit in."

They did not consider themselves a real organization, but just hung out together, she said.

They chose FRUMPs because of their old-fashioned attitudes.

"We all like old movies. There wasn't exactly any style in our apparel. And most of us were frugal," Hovanetz said.

The group even had a FRUMPs float for homecoming.

After college, the group kept in touch through phone calls and letters.

Four years ago, they decided to have a 20-year reunion. That's when Hovanetz began writing a humorous FRUMPs newsletter to all members.

WORD BEGAN to spread among family and friends, and

Man carves works of art from unbroken eggshells

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — At the turn of the century, Karl Faberge created treasured art by adorning eggs with jewels, gold and fine fabrics for the Russian czars. Bob Hoke of Scottsdale has taken the art of the egg to a new level.

Hoke carves the surface of ostrich and eggs of other large birds with high-speed dental equipment, creating detailed images surrounded by swirls, flowers and other background decoration.

The finished product on the eggs, some with shells only one-sixteenth of an inch thick, resembles porcelain, with detailing similar to that found in some ivory carvings.

"As far as I know I am the first one to do this," Hoke says. "Faberge cut a doorway into the egg and would find ways to decorate it, but I know of no one who has used the egg to do relief work."

Hoke's work is receiving some recognition. He traded one egg with a family's coat of arms on it for a Jeep. Ripley's Believe It or Not bought two eggs last year for $600 to place in its museums in the Virgin Islands and Grand Prairie, Texas. Hoke also sent an egg to former President Reagan.

The highest price paid for one of Hoke's works so far is $1,200 for a carved goose egg which was on display at the Valley National Bank Building in Phoenix last spring.

Jo Ann Johnson, concourse events coordinator for the Valley Bank Center, says Hoke's work "is part of a larger show that has been going on every Easter for nine years. Many of the eggs have ethnic designs, such as Polish art, or are painted. But on the other hand Bob carves his eggs with his own designs. I think his eggs are quite beautiful."

Hoke says one egg can take anywhere from 180 to 400 hours to complete, depending on the type and the design.

Hoke, 37, used to sell water softeners. Now he delivers pizza. He says he "dropped out of life" about three years ago, around the time he bought some dental equipment with the idea of doing some etchings on glass or steel.

"I didn't really like working with all those micro-bits of glass, so I started playing around with eggs," says Hoke, who had once seen a goose egg with some basic flowers carved in it.

He began to work on goose eggs and then moved to rhea and ostrich eggs. Hoke buys the unfertilized eggs from the Phoenix Zoo.

Hoke's process of turning an egg into art begins when he cuts a hole in the bottom of an egg and drains it. He draws the design on the egg before beginning the tedious task of carving background designs and adding the detail relief work.

"Let's face it" he says, "we all come from eggs."



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Detroit (City)	$134	Phoenix	$38
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FLY SOUTHWEST

Ohio pet cemetery offers more than just burial plots

XENIA, Ohio (AP) — Lying in a secluded glen cut from a wooded estate are the 400 residents of Foresthaven — cats, dogs, horses and other pets that have been buried but not forgotten.

The park-like pet cemetery is operated by Raymond and Renate Glasscock on their 40-acre spread that is also a wildlife sanctuary.

"More and more pets have become real family members," says Mrs. Glasscock. "We're really a little nutty with our love for animals. But we feel there couldn't have been a better purpose for this property ... than giving it to the animals."

Among the animals buried there are a 31-year-old racehorse, a squirrel, a parakeet and a pet skunk named "Stinky." A separate area called "Kitty Corner" is reserved for cats whose owners prefer that the felines be buried some distance from the canines.

Glasscock says there are more than 400 pet cemeteries in the United States. It costs $350 to $450 to bury an average-sized pet at Foresthaven, including headstone and use of the chapel. A casket, air- and water-tight and in a range of sizes, costs $45 to $200 extra.

The Glasscocks started the cemetery near Xenia in 1981 after their beloved boxer died and they buried it on their property. That was quickly followed by the burial of a dog owned by one of their friends. From there, word of the cemetery spread.

Glasscock says that in addition to providing burial, Foresthaven tries to provide understanding and grief counseling for pet owners.

Glasscock says the loss of a pet is often a child's first experience with death. "They have no idea what it means, and if you just dig a hole in the back yard and throw it in, that's death to them," he says. "That's pretty devastating."

He says elderly people are especially hard hit by the loss of a longtime pet. "Sometimes it's their only companion," he says. "Their pet is their life. When they lose them at that age, it's devastating."

He says many elderly people die shortly after their pets do.

"They just don't stop grieving," he says. "One can't describe that heartbreak."

Teaching son to cook raises double standard in kitchen

By AMANDA GRIFFIN
N.Y. Times News Service

I'm not opposed to my 8-year-old son learning how to cook as part of his Cub Scout requirements, I'm just opposed to him doing it in my kitchen.

My memories of cooking as a Scout are of taking old favorites and rendering them unrecognizable over a campfire.

Remember "biscuits on a stick?" Gooey dough was wrapped around a green stick and cooked over a smouldering fire to a toasty black.

But, today that isn't enough.

Some Scout leader must have eaten one too many raw biscuits and decided that boys need to know more about cooking than how to mangle food over a fire.

After all, boys are growing up in the age of dual homemakers where men are expected to know how to work the microwave as well as women.

By the way, and I'm not throwing charcoal briquettes at anyone, but the only time I see men cooking is when they are standing around a grill prodding meat.

I think a lot of them are quasi-pyromaniacs at heart. After all, they cooked over a fire as Scouts, didn't they?

So, in an effort to educate my son in the finer points of cooking, and, more importantly, to pass off this needling cooking requirement, we made pancakes the other morning.

Mind you, these were not the throw-them-in-a-microwave-press-a-button variety. They were made from scratch, whole wheat buttermilk pancakes with a batter as thick as wallpaper paste.

"Ugh, this is yucky," he said, gingerly stirring the sticky batter.

"I can't believe we eat this stuff. Now I know why I don't like to cook."

I think there are other reasons he doesn't like to cook having to do with his genetic makeup, but I didn't tell him that. Some things a boy has to learn for himself.

But, he did it all. I stood in the middle of the kitchen calling out instructions like a younger Julia Child and he finally caught on.

"Mom, quit talking that way. You sound like you're on TV," he said to me, lugging the empty mixing bowl to the counter top with one hand, a popsicle in the other.

So, I backed off and ignored the flour falling like snow on the counter and floor. So what if he licks some of the sugar off the spoon before dumping it in the bowl?

And, who knows, maybe egg shells in pancakes increases their fiber content by 80 percent.

Believe it or not, we ate them. His sisters said thank you and he grinned as if he had just made foie gras pate.

And maybe one day he will, but not in my kitchen.

Amanda Griffin is a columnist for the New York Times News Service.

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Taking the Numb out of Numbers

By MYRA LEE SALCEDO

The failure of Americans to excel in the mathematical fields has been called a national crisis by coorporate America. Mathematics — one of the most difficult disciplines — is often avoided by students whenever possible, according to a recent survey by "USA Today."

"Innumeracy," which means mathematical illiteracy, is a new buzz word with math experts. Much of the inability to do math is being blamed on math anxiety, described as math avoidance or fear of figuring. At its farthest extremes, those with math anxiety will avoid dealing with numbers at all costs, including setting digital watches or figuring out the F-stops on cameras (which requires using ratios).

NUMBERS, HOWEVER, are everywhere, and people must deal with them on a daily basis. Mathematical figuring is involved in everything from understanding humidity levels to recipe ingredients to cholesterol counts.

Dealing with numbers stems from dealing with math processes. People who feel anxious about dealing with numbers often have had negative experiences when working with math problems, according to Mary Blocksma, author of "Reading the Numbers." Much of this avoidance can be related to learned anxiety with math as a child or in high school algebra or geometry classes.

"Math anxiety probably develops at an age even earlier than high school," according to Kay Hodge, math instructor at Midland College.

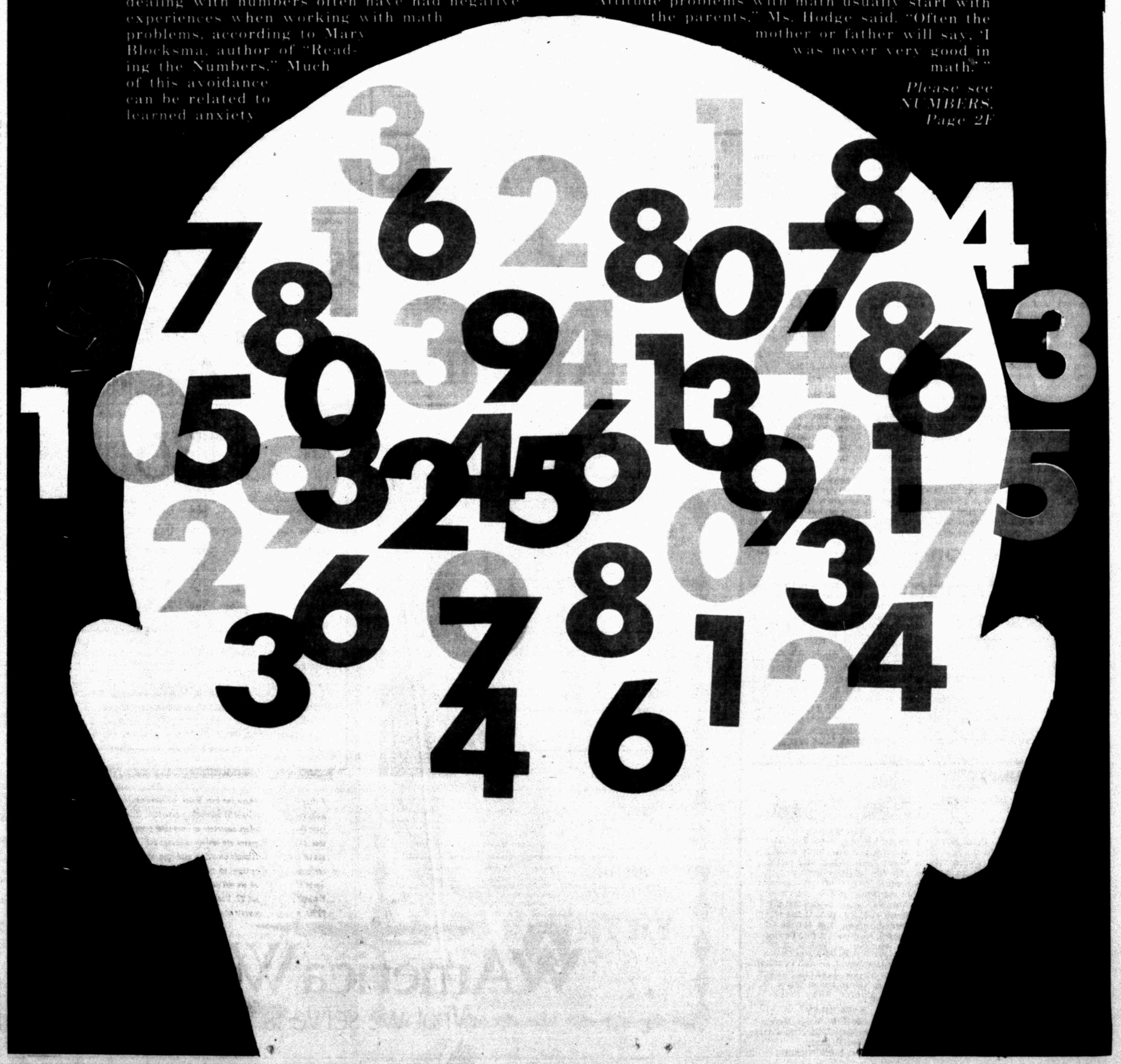
MATH ANXIETY often starts in school, when figuring problems seems overwhelming. In fact, there is a telling moment in the 1986 film "Peggy Sue Got Married," when Peggy Sue (as an adult) journeys back in time to her high school algebra class. She refuses to do the assignment, quipping: "I happen to know that in the future I will never have the slightest use for algebra."

Jerry Helmer, coordinator of computer instruction for Midland Independent School District Special Services, said some students have bad memories of "going to the chalk board to work problems," where their ineptitude is revealed "in a sense of public display."

Ms. Hodge — who has a masters degree in math and teaches basic math and remedial algebra at MC — said a fear of math is "a family problem."

"Attitude problems with math usually start with the parents," Ms. Hodge said. "Often the mother or father will say, 'I was never very good in math.' "

Please see NUMBERS, Page 2F



NUMBERS

(Continued from Page 1F)

Helmer, who also has a masters of arts degree in mathematics, said that despite his proficiency with numbers, math anxiety is something he has experienced. "Everyone experiences a general anxiety about anything we don't know much about," Helmer said. "Some adults fear computers. They have a lot of anxiety about unlearning or relearning things. However, children have less anxiety since they won't have to relearn things to operate computers."

Helmer, who describes his job as a "helping function for MISD teachers with computer literacy programs," also has taught math classes for adults at Midland College. A former math chairman for Midland High School, the mathematician's teaching career has included teaching courses in analytical geometry, calculus, trigonometry, statistics and algebra.

"There is a correlation between computer science and math. Math is a language and computers require a language — such as Basic or Cobal," Helmer said. "Both disciplines require use of patterns, logic and syntax."

Helmer said anxiety about numbers can be avoided with a willingness to learn and mental discipline.

"Math is often looked at as the citadel of precise thinking. It requires mental activity and discipline. However, it is easier to be mentally lazy. For example, I used a hand-held calculator for three years before I read the directions. After reading the directions I was amazed at what I could accomplish."

HELMER SAID some people are so afraid of learning new things that they would rather count on their fingers than use a calculator.

"The biggest problem with fear of math," Helmer said, "is that the world is truly subjective — knowledge is subjective. But most people want the world to be objective. The closer we can come to making accurate predictions, the more confident and secure it makes us."

Helmer said even measurements are subjective. "For example," he said, "I might tell people I'm 5 foot-9½ inches, when I'm really a fraction of an inch taller or shorter. People tend to round numbers off. Also a measuring stick can vary. It might contract or expand according to the cold or warmth of room, and wouldn't be precisely accurate. Even money is an aberration since its value changes," Helmer said.

According to Ms. Blocksma, author of "Reading the Numbers," measurements are constantly being redefined. "In 1960, the man-made meter was redefined in terms of the wavelength of light, then redefined again in 1983 using a laser. New measures such as parsecs, microns, attograms and picoseconds began measuring an alarmingly expanding universe."

DESPITE THE fact that the United States committed to changing over to the metric system years ago, Helmer said it probably won't happen in the near future, due to politics and resistance from the public.

In 1975, then President Gerald Ford signed the metric bill to set up the U.S. Metric Board which was designed to facilitate a switch from U.S. measures to metrics. The bill made the change voluntary, however, so little happened. In fact, according to Ms. Blocksma, "opposition was so heated that politicians feared for their seats." In 1982, President Reagan abolished the board.

Helmer said converting to the metric system would be as disruptive as renaming a street. "Everyone would have to change their address labels, stationary, etc., if a street were renamed. Measuring tools whould have to be changed as well as people's thinking if we converted to the metric system." He said resistance was evident when it was suggested typing keyboards be changed, so that the stronger fingers would do most of the work. "Instead people want to keep the current method, with the weaker fingers doing most of the work," Helmer said. "It's easier than relearning the keyboard."

ALTHOUGH HELMER said genetics may influence the ability to do math, attitude is of utmost importance in guaranteeing success with numbers. "Self-image and self-esteem is important," he said. "Math anxiety is a learned response. It can often be traced back to a child's learned orientation to math. Math anxiety is also a sociological problem."

Helmer said learning to understand math is only possible when the person really wants to learn. "Learning is a stimulus," he said. "People deprived of stimulus have shown great anxiety. Learning is a creative life process. It should be ongoing — not avoided."

Midland College instructor Ms. Hodge said the college offers remedial math classes as part of the curriculum and in continuing education courses. "We also have study aids like computer programs, video tapes and tutors, if needed," she said.

Ms. Hodge said if there was an easy solution to overcoming math anxiety, she would market it; however, success in math breeds confidence.

"When a person succeeds with math problems, they learn to view themselves as able to approach the topic," she said. "Getting good grades increases confidence. But mostly, to be successful in math requires practice."

Book takes mystery out of measurements

By MYRA LEE SALCEDO
Lifestyle Writer

Numbers are impossible to avoid. They keep cropping up everywhere — on credit cards, checks, bills, UPC codes and zip codes. Those numbers are easy enough to deal with, but then there are more complicated series of numbers on fertilizer bags (10-5-10 or 20-5-10?), suncreens (with Sun Protection Factors numbers from 1-15) and discrepencies in clothing sizes (How can a woman wear a size 10 in one store and a size 14 in another? And why are women's clothes ranged by size while men's are ranged by inches?).



CNS Graphic

BAFFLING NUMBERS are everywhere, especially on product labels. Some people deal with them on a daily basis to monitor blood pressure levels, cholesterol counts, figure out time zones and even compare tire treads.

For people baffled by numbers encountered in everyday life, there are several books recently released explaining measurements, numbers and sizes. Once the mystery is taken out of numbers, they seem less threatening. The book "Reading the Numbers" by Mary Blocksma explains the reasoning behind numbers assigned to all of the items mentioned above, plus explanations of clothing sizes, measurements, heart rates, blood pressure levels, oil cans and dozens of other objects valued by numbers.

Some of her descriptions follow.

■ **CLOTHING** — According to Ms. Blocksma, "size-foolery" is used by the makers of "better" women's clothes. "Although there is general agreement in the clothing industry about size ranges," she writes, "a woman who wear a size 14 in clothes she can afford frequently will fit nicely into a more expensive 12 or 10, a practice that many fashion experts seem to feel persuades the woman to buy pricier clothes."

The author writes that one of the most outrageous systems foisted upon American women is the sizing of their clothes. Men's sizes are sized by the last half-inch of their measurements, while women's clothing is ranged from size 2 to size 26½. Ms. Blocksma said the fashion industry claims that "Women don't want to be confronted by their measurements."

One surprising finding, in data from Figure Types and Size Ranges, is that the fashion industry produces garments not only for size, but for heights. Junior clothes are made for women 5' 2"-5' 5", Misses are sized for women 5'5"-5' 7", Misses Petite for women 4'8"-5'4", Half sizes for women 5'2"-5'4" and Women's for women 5'5"-5'8".

■ **WIND CHILL FACTORS** — Wind chill is not an actual rating of the temperature, but rather, a rating of the weather's effects on the human body. In winter, the wind can make lower temperatures feel colder. For example, a day with a temperature of 20 degrees Fahrenheit and a wind speed of 30 mph will be reported as having a wind chill factor of -2 degrees. This does not mean that the wind makes the air colder. It does mean that it makes people colder — that a person's body will react to that wind and temperature as if it were -2 degrees.

■ **SOCKS** — According to the National Association of Hosiery Manufacturers, sock sizes correspond approximately to the actual length of the foot. A ten-inch long foot should fit into a size ten sock. However, children's socks are sized in accordance with their shoe sizes.

■ **VISION** — Excellent vision has often been described as 20/20 vision. The numbers represent feet. A person who can read the lines normal eyes can see at a distance of 20 feet has 20/20 vision. Those with eyesight less than normal might be able to read at 15 feet what other people can read five feet farther back, so they would have 20/15 vision. (The first 20 never changes.)

■ **MICROWAVES** — The microwave oven is measured in cubic feet. They are valued according to cubic foot capactity. Approximate guidelines follow: a .4 cubic foot microwave will hold a loaded salad plate, a .6 microwave will hold a loaded dinner plate, a .8 cubic foot will hold a five-pound roast and a 1.6 cubic foot will hold an 18-pound turkey.

Homework hotline offers instant access to tutors

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Students in New Orleans can get person-to-person help with homework and other school problems just by picking up a telephone and watching TV.

With the help of cable television, thousands of students have instant access to tutors. They can call a homework hotline to ask a question and get the answer from high-school students on a cable channel that reaches 78,000 subscribers.

"I believe we are the first homework program to use television and students," said Barbara Barrett, cable coordinator for the New Orleans Public Schools.

"I think kids relate to kids," Mrs. Barrett said. "They aren't intimidated by other kids answering their questions and if they can prove that they're competent, why not let them continue."

Valkeesha Davis, a senior at a local high school in her first season with the three-year-old program, agrees.

"We can communicate on their level and can give them a feeling that they, as students, are just like we are and are capable of finding the answer and getting good grades," Ms. Davis said.

"A lot of people need help, but they're afraid to raise their hand in class, because they may feel stupid if the teacher has already explained the problem three times. So this show lets them call in without telling us who they are, yet they still get the help they need," Ms. Davis said.

"It's entirely a student production. Students direct the show and provide the tutoring assistance. I'm on the set to make sure the kids stay on track and don't give out wrong answers," Mrs. Barrett said.

"The kids are trained to use the camera and sound equipment through Cox Cable Co.'s Access Training Program. At first, only a few kids who had taken courses in television production at their schools worked the equipment, but soon the other students were real interested in learning how to work the cameras and sound equipment," she said.

The show airs Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

The only money available to the cable program is through an ECIA Chapter II federal grant which limits advertising efforts, said Mrs. Barrett. Flyers and posters are placed in local libraries and in the schools, but the program depends mainly on word-of-mouth, she said.

"We learn how to work together. We know that we have to depend on each other or the program won't get done," said Emile Moline, a freshman at the University of New Orleans who has been working on the program since it began.

"We realize we can't just leave the caller hanging out there, we have to give them hints or anything that may help them get to the right answer — and that makes us think as well," he said.

Mrs. Barrett said 75 percent of the questions asked are math oriented. Science questions run a close second.

"About 25 to 50 percent of the kids who call in are from private and parochial schools," she said. "But, we get all grade levels and each day varies. Sometimes it's mostly high school students; other times it will be elementary kids. A few times we've even had college freshmen call in," Mrs. Barrett said.

"We've had parents call in to say something is wrong with a particular problem or answer and this shows us that there are some parents out there trying to help their kids get through their school assignments. This also says that more parents are getting involved again with their child's education," she said.

BRIDGE WINNERS

The following are bridge winners for Oct. 15-21.

SUNDAY
1. Ricky Perry, Tommie Strack
2. Midge Taylor, Leonora Slusher
3. Sue Gardiner, Jimmie Branch
4. Aggie Anguish, Shirley Barragan

TUESDAY
1. Aileen Storie, Helen Owen
2. Francis Levin, Helen Ochs
3. Betty Jane Norwood, Ricky Perry
4. Jean Cook, Jane Myers

Novice:
1. Leo Hagler, Sally Whitely
2. Richard Reese, Kevin Pfister
3. Belvin Redus, Debbie Kemp
4. Bill Massey, Fred Kester

WEDNESDAY
North-South:
1. Sue Gardiner, Leonora Slusher
2. Marie Morris, Helen Wilson
3. Al Gifford, Clarence Marley

East-West:
1. Steve Pellone, John Ellway
2. Tip Branch, Jerry Chapman
3. Marsha Swanson, Wyoma Whitlow

THURSDAY
1. Dixie Gifford, Debbie Kemp
2. Mary Ann Ochs, M.V. Renton
3. Sue Conner, Elma Henderson
4. Lydia Wilkinson, Florence Aldridge

Non-smoking:
1. Ann Servatius, Midge Taylor
2. Dixie Gifford, Bob Myers
3. Duane Adams, Bill Massey
4. Nancy Andrews, Ruth Fahrig

FRIDAY
1. Mary Hammond, Beulah Pritchard
2. Midge Taylor, Leonora Slusher
3. Debbie Kemp, Helen Owen
4. Kathy Monroe, Ricky Perry

SATURDAY
1. Leonora Slusher, Marie Morris
2. and 3. Tie: Mutt Ellis, Sara Curry, Bob Myers, Joe Brittain
4. Jean Pistole, Lena Nichols

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Los Angeles	FROM $124
Phoenix	FROM $76
San Diego	FROM $136

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Lubbock	FROM $76
Oakland	FROM $218
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*Source: "Air Travel Consumer Report" published by the Department of Transportation Office of Consumer Affairs.

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Salt Lake City	FROM $238
San Jose	FROM $318
Seattle	FROM $278
Tucson	FROM $188

Fares subject to change and may not be available on all flights. Seats are limited. Fares may require a round trip advance purchase. Fares may be non-refundable and tickets must be purchased within 24 hours of making reservations. Fares may vary depending on day and time of travel. Fares may be higher during peak travel periods. Some fares require a minimum stayover. A cancellation fee may apply. Other restrictions may apply.

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St. Nicholar' Episcopal Church will host its "Heavenly Holidays Christmas Bazaar" 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Nov. 18. There will be a silent auction, cookbooks, baked goods and arts and crafts for sale. Refreshments will be available.

Arts and crafts items will include holiday decorations, hair ornaments, lamps, pottery, jewelry and clothing.

Demonstrations presented will include watercolor paper ornaments and toys at 10:30 a.m., holiday table arrangements at 11:30 a.m., suggestions for buying books for Christmas at 1:30 p.m. and a demonstration making holiday sweets at 2:30 p.m.

Admission is $1 per person at the door. Children under 12 will be admitted free of charge.

Proceeds will benefit the outreach projects of Episcopal Church Women...

...**MIDLAND COMMUNITY** Theatre will have a nationwide competition for original, unproduced comedy scripts, in honor of the late Michael D. McLaren. Prize will be a reader's theatre production of the play at MCT, a cash award of $400 and accommodations in Midland for the rehearsal period and during the reader's theatre.

Deadline is Jan. 31, 1990. Winner will be announced April 1. Scripts should be typed with name and address on the title page ONLY. To be returned, scripts must include a self-addressed, stamped envelop. The playwright retains all rights to the work submitted.

For more information call 682-2544...

...**PETROLEUM ENGINEERS** Wives will meet for luncheon Nov. 7 at Karen's Restaurant. For reservations call 697-1046...

...**PERMIAN BASIN** Depressive and Manic Depressive Support Group will meet 8 p.m. Thursday at Samaritan Counseling Center, 202 Pilot Road, Midland International Airport. Richard Montgomery will review "The Psychology of Self Esteem" by Nathaniel Brandon...

...**RANCHLAND HILLS** Country Club Ladies Association will met for luncheon 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at Ranchland Hills Country Club. Mexican buffet will be served at noon, followed by musical entertainment by "The Mayor's Fourm." Members may bring guests. Reservations must be made by Monday by calling 682-3729...

...**PILOT CLUB** of Midland will sponsor it's annual fundraiser, "Red Dress Tea," 2-4 p.m. Nov. 12 at Golf Course Road Church of Christ Family Center, 3500 Golf Course Road.

The event will benefit the Midland Fire Department, Recording Library for the Blind and and Fannin School Handicap Mainstream Play Area. Tickets are $5 each. For more information or tickets call 694-0241, 682-8822 or 689-7906...

...**ALLISON BRIDGE** Center's 10th anniversary will be celebrated 7 p.m. Nov. 8 at the center, 905 W. Wadley. Club championship game will begin 7:30 p.m. All interested bridge players are invited to attend the event. Call 682-8595...

...**YUCCA GARDEN** Club will meet 10 a.m. Thursday at 1504 North C. Faye Berry will speak on "Plumeria Flower"...

...**LOS MANOS**, volunteer auxiliary to Museum of the Southwest, will meet noon Thursday at the museum, 1705 Missouri. The public is invited to attend. A quilt exhibit will be displayed...

...**BUTTERBALL TURKEY** Talk-Line, a toll-free hotline available nationwide for callers who have questions about cooking turkey, will be open Oct. 30-Nov. 22. The hotline, which is staffed by nutritionists and home economists, will offer tips on turkey preparations and recipes for leftovers.

The hotline will be open 8 a.m.-8 p.m. (CST) Monday through Friday, and 8 a..m.-6 p.m. the weekend prior to Thanksgiving. It will be open 6 a.m.-6 p.m. Thanksgiving Day and 8 a.m.- 6 p.m. Monday through Friday Nov. 24-Dec. 22. The hotline number is 1-800-323-4848...

...**WEST TEXAS** Supporters of Reproductive Freedom will gather for a rally 2 p.m. Nov. 12 on the south steps of the State Capital building in Austin.

Participants are asked to wear purple. Lt. Govenor Bill Hobby and pro-choice political candidates will speak at the rally. Interested groups and persons may contact Planned Parenthood of West Texas at 563-2530 for more information...

...**POPULAR DEMAND** Models of the Permian Basin will have its Second Annual Permian Basin/West Texas Modeling and Talent Competition 7 p.m. Nov. 18 in the Hampton Inn Atrium, 3904 W. Wall.

The competition is open to male and female models age 13-22. There will be three contest divisions — photo posing in sportswear, runway modeling walk in semi-formal wear, and spokesmodel interview.

Divisional winners will receive trophies and banners.

Winner and finalists will have the opportunity to visit Los Angeles or New York modeling agencies on open calls. Deadline to enter is Nov. 6. For information call 683-8534...

...**NEWCOMER'S CLUB** of Midand will have a get-acquainted coffee 9:30 a.m. Thursday at 1403 Castleford. Newcomers, members and guests are invited to attend. For information call 683-2123 or 687-4018...

American business world abuzz over Japanese book

By CRAIG D. ROSE
Copley News Service

An unauthorized translation of a Japanese book is rapidly becoming one of the most talked about and sought after books in business, political and high technology circles.

In California's Silicon Valley and in Washington, D.C., unbound, photocopied editions of "The Japan That Can Say 'No,'" co-written by the chairman of Sony Corp. and a prominent conservative Japanese politician, are being passed hand to hand and read avidly.

In a series of essays, the book's authors variously assert that the United States is finished as industrial power, that racial prejudice infects U.S. policy toward their nation and that Japan, by virtue of its growing dominance in electronics, can unilaterally alter the world's military balance of power.

Americans typically find the book remarkable for its candor or arrogance — depending on point of view — and say it either represents another upclick in the ratchet rise of trade tensions between the United States and Japan or that it could usher in a new frankness in relations between the two nations.

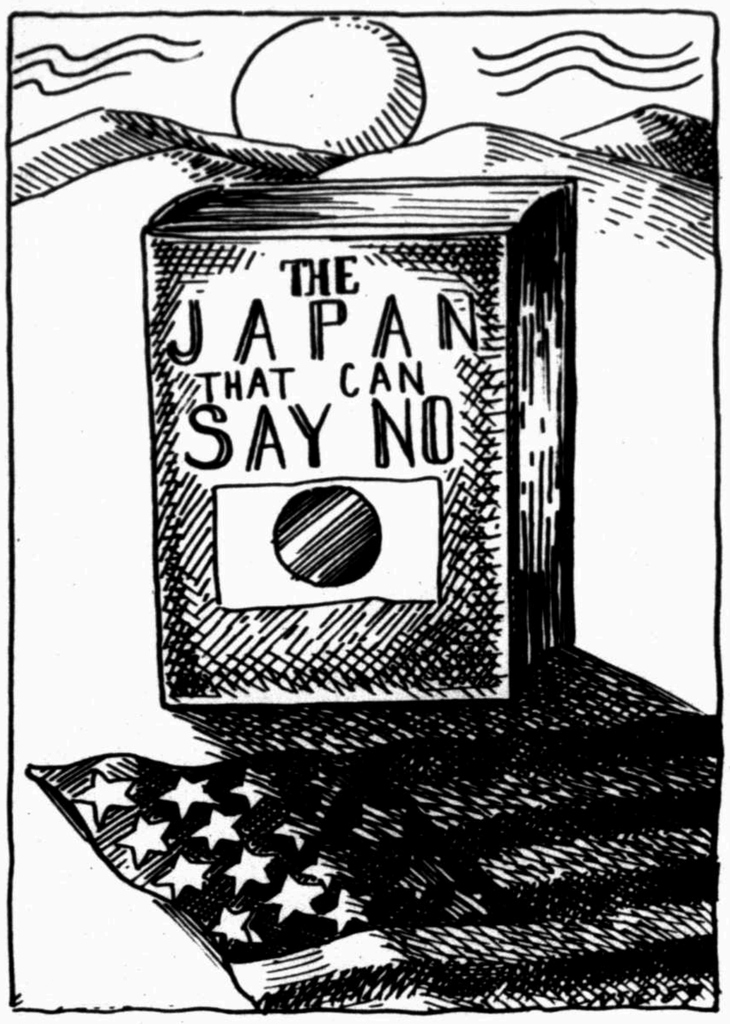
In the book, Akio Morita, cofounder of the Sony Corp. and a senior member of Keidanren, an influential federation of Japanese economic organizations, encourages his countrymen to be more forthright in relations with the United States and sets about to provide an example.

MORITA SAYS he is dismayed at the failure of the United States to address its economic problems and predicts the further decline of the United States as an industrial power.

"It is my feeling that even though times are good in America now and employment is up, the time will never come again when America will regain its strength in industry," writes Morita.

The Sony chairman also is critical of what he describes as the 10-minute perspective of American business, more concerned with the short-term manipulation of money than with productive long-term investment in manufacturing.

"At that rate, you will never be able to compete with us.... Business, in my mind, is nothing but 'value-added,' we must add value and wisdom to things and this is what America seems to have forgotten. And this is the most deplorable aspect of America today."



CNS Graphic

A post-industrial America, Morita said, will be one that is dependent.

"When people forget how to produce goods they will not be able to supply themselves with even their most basic needs," he wrote.

The book also contains self-criticism, with Morita urging the Japanese to socialize more with Americans when in this country and also urging the opening of Japanese markets to foreigners.

But what many find the most startling comment in the book comes from Morita's co-author, Shintaro Ishihara, a conservative politician who finished third in voting for prime minister in recent elections.

Ishihara asserts that Japan's technological supremacy carries with it the ability to alter the balance of military power. He states that the accuracy of U.S. missiles depends upon Japanese semiconductors, or computer chips.

"If, for example, Japan sold chips to the Soviet Union and stopped selling to the United States, this would upset the entire military balance," Ishihara wrote.

THAT QUOTE, incorrectly attributed to Morita, received wide distribution recently through the newsletter of the American Electronics Association, which represents more than 3,000 electronics companies in the United States.

Ishihara also maintains that the root cause of U.S.-Japanese friction is racial prejudice.

"American racial prejudice is based upon the cultural belief that the modern era is the creation of the white race, including Americans," said Ishihara.

"During the Second World War, Americans bombed civilian targets in Germany, but only on Japan did they use the atomic bomb. While they refuse to admit it, the only reason they could use the atomic bomb on Japan was because of their racial attitude toward Japan."

The San Diego Union obtained a copy of the unauthorized translation in Silicon Valley. A source in Washington, where distribution of the book began late last summer, said the book was translated by an office within the U.S. government, but this could not be confirmed.

Two widely read U.S. experts on Japan, both advocating tougher U.S. trade policies, said the book states publicly what has been expressed privately for some time in Japan.

"It's a growing view, the coming view — the sense of exasperation with the whining Americans," said James Fallows, who has written extensively about Japan for the Atlantic Monthly and is author of "More Like Us," a recent book about the cultural differences between the two nations.

"The point is that Americans whine too much and have to get down to business," Fallows said. "The book is indicative of a real change in mood. It's part of the end of institutional deference to the United States."

CHALMERS JOHNSON, a professor at the Graduate School of Pacific Studies and International Relations at the University of California at San Diego, said Americans "ought to pay attention to the book because it's a veiled threat."

"The Japanese and Morita are saying we are tired of being allied with a country that isn't serious," said Johnson, widely regarded as the ground breaker for the new get-tough school of thought in Japanese-American relations.

"The Japanese are starting to ideologize the problems (between the two countries) and see the United States as intrinsically incapable of doing anything about them....

"This book is a statement that Japan can say no. 'We have a lot of wealth in your country. We employ a lot of your people and one of these days we're going to show you the Samurai sword.' That's basically what they're saying, 'One of these days, we're going to be forced to discipline you people a little bit.'"

Johnson described the political sentiment in the book as neo-nationalist and right wing, assessing it as significant in Japan, but "no more significant than the Moral Majority in this country."

What was important, Johnson said, was that a leader of Morita's stature — "the functional equivalent of the chairman of Citicorp" — was now publicly espousing these views. Ishihara, he added, plays a role in Japanese politics roughly equivalent to that of Alexander Haig here.

FALLOWS SAID that it is widely believed that Morita is blocking official publication of the book in the United States.

"That is the impression and it is logical because the book would be all downside for Sony," he said.

A spokesman for Sony Corp. of America, based in Park Ridge, N.J., said there were no plans to publish the book in this country.

Morita wanted to deliver to a Japanese audience the same message he has delivered for years and years to audiences in the United States," said Steve Burke, manager of corporate communications for Sony's U.S. subsidiary, a unit with $3 billion in annual sales and 8,500 employees.

During a 1986 visit to San Diego, Morita blamed some of America's trade problems on the failure of U.S. businessmen to exploit innovations.

Americans play percentages

By DAVID GRIMES
N.Y. Times News Service

Just when you think the American literary tradition is dead, along comes a new book that proves you are absolutely correct.

This one's called "The First Really Important Survey of American Habits" (Price Stern Sloan; $4.95) by New Yorkers Mel Poertz and Barry Sinrod. It tells you everything you wanted to know about American behavior but were too polite to ask. For example, we learn that:

Only 7 percent of Americans admit looking behind a closed shower curtain when visiting a friend's home.

Thirty-eight percent of Americans clean their bellybutton every day; 20 percent say they never do.

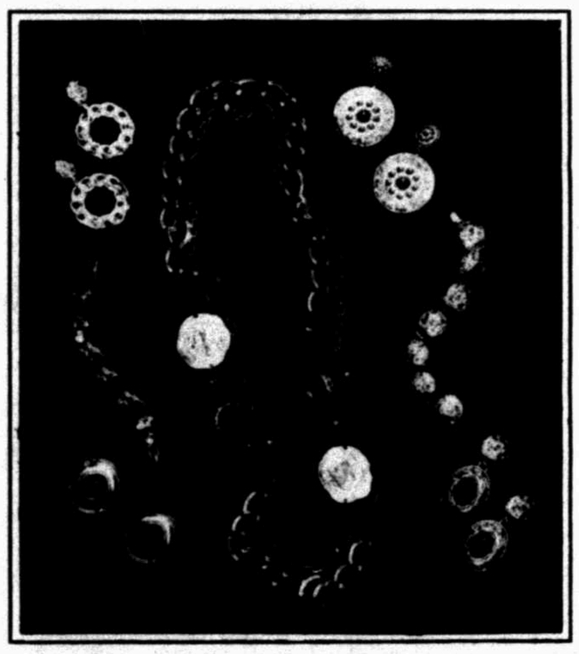
Six out of 10 Americans say they would wear torn underwear.

I was sorry to see the publication of this book because it so happens that I have been conducting my own research on the subject of American habits for at least the last 10 minutes.

Here's what I've found:

- 45 percent of Americans pick their nose while waiting at stop lights.
- 89 percent of Americans prefer bad TV over good TV.
- 53 percent of American men think there's nothing wrong with wearing brown shoes with a blue suit.
- 69 percent of Americans think they're better looking than they really are.
- 72 percent of Americans don't realize they dress funny.
- 82 percent of American men say they like their wife's new hairdo when they really don't.
- 23 percent of Americans find the word "booger" amusing.
- 58 percent of Americans talk with their mouth full.
- 79 percent of Americans have moldy leftovers sitting in their refrigerator.
- 81 percent of Americans like people to think they're busier than they really are.
- 91 percent of Americans think they're smarter than they really are.
- 69 percent of Americans lie about the books they've read.
- 19 percent of Americans would be "mildly upset" if the Middle East suddenly fell off the face of the Earth.
- 41 percent of Americans can't see the forest for the trees.
- 2 percent of Americans really mean it when they say "have a nice day."
- 34 percent of Americans don't look before they leap.
- 29 percent of Americans tried to shake their booty, but couldn't.
- 62 percent of Americans lean whichever way the wind blows.
- 29 percent of Americans had it but lost it.
- 19 percent of Americans take it with a grain of salt.
- 3 percent of Americans really wouldn't give you the time of day.
- 47 percent of Americans bite off more than they can chew.
- 31 percent of Americans couldn't make it in the big leagues.
- 89 percent of Americans have heard that money can't buy happiness but are willing to give it a try, anyway.
- 18 percent of Americans wouldn't touch it with a 10-foot pole.
- 71 percent of Americans didn't have anything to do with it.

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Club news

PRECEPTOR ALPHA OMEGA

Preceptor Alpha Omega met in the home of Jean Wilson with Kathleen Wurtz presiding. Also attending were Elaine Conrad, Lois Heath, Dot King, Nancie Nunan, Myrtle Russell amd Mamie Miller.

Ms. Wurtz announced that the organization had received its three-star rating. Members discussed the city-wide council meeting at First Christian Church. Ms. Russell received the hostess gift.

MIDLAND DOWNTOWN LIONESS CLUB

Midland Downtown Lioness Club hosted a membership tea at Ranchland Hills Country Club with 34 members and six prospective members attending. Freda Prince was elected membership representative to District 2A-1.

CHAPTER DD, P.E.O. SISTERHOOD

Chapter DD of the P.E.O. Sisterhood met in the home of Brookie Green with Jan Hill assisting. Program on P.E.O International State Convention was given by Marjorie Holmes of Odessa.

TWENTIETH CENTURY STUDY CLUB

Twentieth Century Study Club met for lunch at Cindi O's in Odessa. Mrs. W.S. Dill and Mrs. Richard Story were hostesses.

Mrs. Story reported on historical preservation and museums in the Permian Basin. Members toured Odessa's Presidential Museum.

WOMAN'S WEDNESDAY CLUB

Woman's Wednesday Club met at the Midland Woman's Club. Mrs. C.R. Moncrief presided. Mrs. James T. Smith reviewed Jack McIntire's "Texas — Amazing But True." Mrs. Otis Z. Helmer is a new member. Hostesses were Mrs. William B. Neely and Mrs. John Fisher.

PRECEPTOR ETA UPSILON CHAPTER, BSP

Preceptor Eta Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Melva Fry. Peggy Brown presided and introduced guests June Vinton, Margaret Dimit, Ann Tayrien, Neva Garvin, Jane Jiles, Sue Adams and Jill Arthur.

Cel Wiginton discussed a covered dish supper and boutique auction workshop. Virginia Earhart was elected chapter's Sweetheart for the year and was presented a gift by Mrs. Brown.

Cherry Stover gave the program on "Heart Beat." Members attending were Kay Brockman, Genell Emerson, Caroline Holmes, Dixie Jordan, Darla Pepper, Donna Snyder, Helen Tinnin and Louise Vestal.

PSI PHI CHAPTER, BSP

Psi Phi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Michelle Gragg. Also attending were Sherrilyn Blase, Dian Bentley, Lisa Crawford, Linda Fisher, Gayle Miller and Sara Stumbaugh. Caroline Ganem was guest. Volunteerism was the program.

Bunko party in the home of Sara and Monty Stumbaugh was attended by Sherrilyn and Tom Blase, Dian and Ron Bentley, Lisa and Rusty Crawford, Ms. Gragg and guest, Linda and Lee Fisher, Gayle and Tom Miller, and Patti and David DeFrance. Prizes were won by Ms. DeFrance, Ms. Stumbaugh and Stumbaugh.

Attending the fall dance were the Stumbaughs, the Blases, Ms. Gragg and guest, and the Millers. Social hour was in the home of the Millers.

KAPPA KAPPA IOTA

Southwest Regional Council of Kappa Kappa Iota met in Midland. A luncheon hnored state president Nanette Pallock of El Paso. State officers attending were Cheri K. Koontz of Amarillo, president-elect; Lee Trevino of Brownsville, first vice president; Nannette Hartman of Houston, secretary; Agnes Wright of San Antonio, treasurer; Kathryn Gunn of Arlington, executive committee past I; Edna Sharp of San Antonio, executive committee past II, Jacqueline Conley of El Paso, parliamentarian; and Nell Revier of Lubbock, immediate past president.

Kathy Harris is a new member. Other guests were past state presidents Nelva Montgomery of Odessa, Macy Cann of Houston, Kathryn Stevenson of San Antonio and Ouida Biggers.

Council business meeting was presided over by Pat Southerland. Other council members attending were Patricia Hopkins, Debbie Henderson and Anna Sue Elliott.

PYRACANTHA GARDEN CLUB

Pyracantha Garden Club met in the home of Mrs. Harold Eldridge. Mrs. John Van Auken presided. Reports on Midland Council of Garden Clubs meeting and Southern Zone meeting were presented.

Mrs. T.C. Watkins gave the program on flower arranging. Mrs. T.L. Bond, Mrs. O.W. Orson and Mrs. Charles Bradley provided the flower arrangements.

GWYN GARDENERS

Gwyn Gardeners met at Ron's Floral Designs. Shirley Eidson presided and Ramona Schall, Mary Ann Phares and Carol DePaul wer cohostesses. Peggy Ford was guest.

Ron Huse demonstrated making Christmas decorations.

MUSICIANS CLUB

Musicians Club, TFMC, met in the home of Mrs. Harold W. Heckathrone. Hostesses were Mrs. Robert Ward and Mrs. Roger Traxel.

Mrs. Brad Kisner presented "English Music, 1900 to the Present." Performing were Helen Codington, Vilia Walter, Pam Bristol, Gloria Kirkpatrick, Julia Frailey, Jane Kisner and Ruth Ellen Riley. Federation moment was given by Gretchen Estes. Anise Blacketter was guest, Rikka Estenson was new member.

XI ALPHA MU CHAPTER, BSP

Xi Alpha Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Sue Adams. Members presented Mary Ann Legg with a mitzpah and a farewell salad supper.

Francine Hudgens presided. Guest Rusty Barrett of Beta Delta Chapter discusssed a ways and means project. Guest speaker Carol Burgess presented the program on decorating t-shirts. Judy Jehring was elected chapter sweetheart and Sue Adams announced her progression to Preceptor Chapter. Secret Sister Halloween gifts were exchanged.

Also attending were Jane Vaughan, Tori Baca, Beverly Rothwell, Jan Acker, Bev Acker, Gloria Gruenwald, Nancy White, Suzy Arnold, Gail Smith, Barbara Adams and Margo Hill.

MIDLAND SOCIETY, UNIVERSITY WOMEN

Midland Society of University Women met in the home of Mrs. Paul D. Anderson with 24 members attending. Co-hostesses were Mrs. D.R. Cox, Mrs. Harry W. Denton, Mrs. Clancey Keith and Mrs. John H. Seerey. Guest speaker was Justice Barbara Culver Clack, who spoke on political milestones in Midland's history.

PRECEPTOR EPSILON DELTA CHAPTER, BSP

Preceptor Epsilon Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi entertained Psi Phi chapter and members of Epsilon Delta chapter with a salad supper in the home of Barbara Owen. Attending were Sara Stumbaugh, Michelle Gragg, Gayle Miller, Dian Bentley, Sherrilyn Blase, Linda Fisher, Johnnie Moritz, Marline Byrd, Joann Gardner, Marlyn Butler, Martha McNair and Birdie Lamkin.

PLAY DAY

Play Day at Midland Woman's Club was hosted by Juanita Sherrod and Helen McCrary. Bridge winners were Hazel Smith, high; Ethel Emmons, second high; and Edna Keith, special prize. Canasta winners were Violet Smyres, Minnie Baker, Geneva Richards, Marie Bond, Hilda Hinds, Beverly Riley, Virginia Campbell and Gladys Mitchell. DeAlva Brewer was a canasta guest.

PRECEPTOR ALPHA OMEGA CHAPTER, BSP

Preceptor Alpha Omega Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Mamie Miller with Kathleen Wurtz presiding. Dot King distributed cookbooks. Myrtle Russell was elected sweetheart.

Members discussed forming a laureate chapter. Jean Wilson will speak to international representatives about the laureate chapter. Members discussed an envoy membership ritual for Bob King, Carl Miller and Henry Wurtz.

XI EPSILON EPSILON CHAPTER, BSP

Xi Epsilon Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Judy Spruell with JoAnn Cambron presiding. Attending were Celina Baxter, Grace Burfiend, Peggy Finch, Karen Hopkins, Jenny Klatt, Sue Lee, and Darlene Haney. Lois Isbell was guest.

BETA DELTA CHAPTER, BSP

Beta Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Laura Herricks with Barbara Anderson presiding. Attending were Dee Ann Key, Christie Smith, Lynn Smith, Carleen Roberson, Rusty Barrett, Ann Scott and guests Carla Ward, Candis Enochs, Emily King, Anna McCabe, Monica Byers and Dee Crawford. Halloween party was discussed. Ms. Roberson was elected Sweetheart for 1989-90, and gave the program on "Gifts from the Heart." Ms. Barrett won the hostess gift.

Chapter had preferential tea honoring fall rushees Ms. Crawford, Ms. Byers, Angela Mitchell and Ms. McCabe. Members attending were Ms. Key, Christie Smith, Lynn Smith, Ms. Roberson, Ms. Anderson, Ms. Barrett, Ms. Scott and Cathy Sherman. Tea was in the home of Ms. Herricks. Members volunteering for Permian Basin Cookoff were Ms. Anderson, Ms. Roberson, Lynn Smith, Ms. Scott, Cathy Manning, Ms. Key, Ms. Sherman and Christie Smith.

'Verbal violence' a tool of control

Copley News Service

If someone says he is worried about you, don't hem and haw and tell him your sordid life story.

Arkansas linguist Suzette Haden Elgin says that person simply is trying to control you with a subtle form of "verbal violence."

She says verbal violence is a way that men and women — but mostly men — control others. And verbal violence often precedes physical violence.

Of course, the author of "The Art of Verbal Self-Defense," says they do it out of insecurity and an obsessive need for attention.

Another type of violence is when someone puts you down and then says, "I'm only kidding." Elgin says that person isn't kidding and really does mean harm.

She says the best defense for any such attack is to thank the person for his concern and turn the other cheek.

To respond with anger gives verbal abusers even more ammunition.

Childcare a crisis for working parents

Demand for daycare multiplying costs

By RICK GLADSTONE
Associated Press

Barbara Jackie and her husband think they're lucky. They found a reliable woman to watch their 5-year-old son for $85 a week, even though that required getting special permission to enroll him in a school near the care-giver's home three miles away.

"And that's good for only one year," said Mrs. Jackie, 37, a librarian who lives in Upper Darby, Pa., near Philadelphia. "We're even contemplating moving, so we could be closer to where she is."

The Jackies' scramble to find a trustworthy sitter for their 5-year-old is a product of the growth in two-income families among the baby-boom generation. That, in turn, has created an enormous problem for working parents nationwide: who takes care of the kids and how to pay them?

"Nowadays, it seems if you're going to need care you'd better get set up before you get pregnant," said Louise Hurst, a licensed day-care professional who watches the Jackie boy and five other young children in her home.

"I've gotten lots of calls," said Mrs. Hurst, 43. "I inform them I'm full until September 1991, so I don't even bother to take a waiting list."

Demand for child care has grown so fast that costs have multiplied, in some cases nearly consuming the money earned from a second income. This has crimped budgets of millions of Americans and created an underground cash economy of unregulated care-givers.

HISTORICALLY, American women have been the family care-givers. But the nation's labor pool is becoming increasingly female. A Labor Department study by the Hudson Institute, an Indianapolis research organization, says women comprise almost half the work force, compared with 38.1 percent in 1970 and 29.6 percent in 1950.

Other Labor Department figures say 57 percent of all women with children under 6 work outside the home, compared with 12 percent in 1950. The Children's Defense Fund, a Washington-based child-advocacy group, predicts that by 1995, two-thirds of all preschool children will have working mothers, an increase of 50 percent in a decade.

"Only 7 percent of American households now fit the Beaver Cleaver family's mold of bread-winning father and at-home mother," says a policy paper by the Child Care Action Campaign, a New York coalition that advocates a national system of care. "As female labor force participation rates continue to climb, the demand for child care will grow, too."

Many companies, striving to attract or retain valued employees, offer incentives ranging from flexible work schedules to emergency sitters. Some have gone further, allowing young parents to work at home or take years off with full benefits and job guarantees. Others are building in-house day-care centers, hiring roving nannies or subsidizing the cost of care with cash.

"Certainly it's fashionable these days for corporations to get into this," said Antony Ward, director of Child Care Inc., a New York referral service many companies retain to help employees find sitters.

"A lot of people viscerally respond to the child-care issue," he said. "Anyone who takes the kid to the family day-care provider to find a note on the door saying, 'I have the flu,' knows what it's like."

FIRST BANK System of St. Paul, Minn., for example, this year donated space in its office building for a public kindergarten that doubles as an after-school day-care center, with priority given to children of bank employees. NCNB Corp., a fast-growing bank in Charlotte, N.C., plans to offer many of its workers a child-care reimbursement of up to 50 percent.

Pitney Bowes Inc., a leading maker of business machines in Stamford, Conn., helped pioneer flexible working hours to accommodate working parents, allowing them to arrive early some days, leave early on others. Federal Express Corp., the Memphis, Tenn., overnight delivery service, offers working parents four-day weeks and 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. shifts.

Last month, seven large New York-based employers, hoping to cut absenteeism, announced a pilot program to provide emergency sitters for workers whose usual arrangements are disrupted.

"Companies are finding that if they're not family friendly, they're losing employees," said Lorraine Dusky, a free-lance writer and co-author of "The Best Companies for Women," a guidebook to 50 American corporations. "Companies aren't doing this to be altruistic. If companies don't do something, we're in trouble."

Child-care activists say, however, that the high-profile benefits of a few companies mask a potential labor crisis. Most businesses say child care isn't a work-related issue, despite evidence that help from the boss lowers turnover, raises morale and improves productivity. Moreover, the activists say, the federal government isn't providing much help.

ALTHOUGH A BILL that would vastly expand federal support for child care is working through Congress, it faces a likely White House veto because of the estimated $22.7 billion cost over five years.

President Bush proposes more modest legislation that would cost $2.5 billion a year by 1993, mostly through tax credits to parents. Still, that's less than $20 a week or about $1,000 a year, and it would go only to poorer families.

Actual costs for out-of-home child care range from $1,500 to $10,000 a year, according to a study by the Conference Board, a New York-based business research group. Other studies show much higher costs for in-home care.

Because of the costs and the scarcity of day-care openings, the vast majority of working parents contend with a hodge-podge, hit-or-miss system for finding help they can trust and afford. Stories abound of sitters who ignore, abandon, abuse or kidnap children.

Most parents rely on referrals from friends and relatives, but the result can be hiring an unlicensed, untrained care-giver. An additional aggravation is that these care-givers generally take only cash to avoid paying income tax. An estimated $7 billion in day-care income goes unreported annually.

BEGINNING THIS year, parents must give the Internal Revenue Service the name and social security number of their day-care provider to qualify for a tax credit to defray child-care costs. The IRS plans to cross-reference the returns of sitters and prosecute cheaters.

Day-care experts believe the law could make it even harder for parents to afford day care, since many providers will raise rates to compensate for taxes.

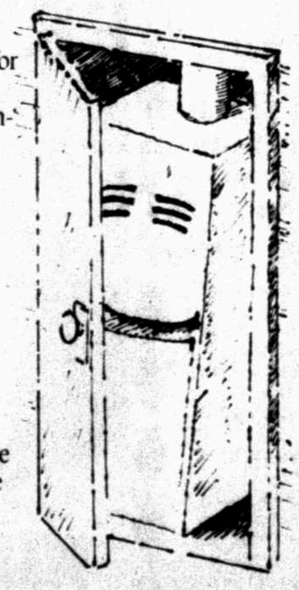
"Child-care workers are the lowest paid workers in this country. One of the ways people are able to survive is to be paid without having to declare the income," said Barbara Reisman, executive director of the Child Care Action Campaign.

"I don't recommend people cheat on their taxes," she said. "But many parents can't afford to pay the full cost of care."

Esther J. Kahn, director of Parent's Place, a San Francisco counseling and referral service, agrees: "We have a system that has not caught up with rapid social change in our society, in which more women are back in the labor force and need child care. Our society hasn't provided support for families."



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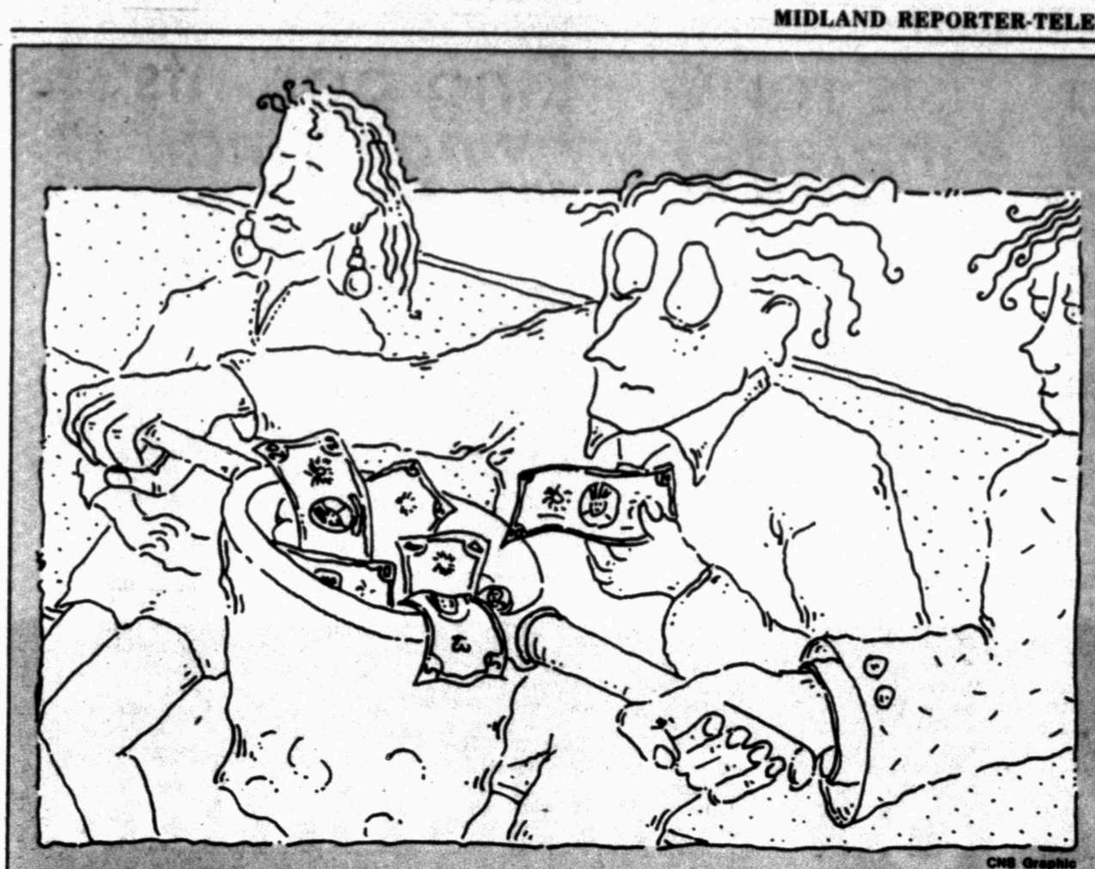
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CNS Graphic

Priest counsels religious addicts

Some pious behavior destructive to overzealous

By BARBARA FITZSIMMONS
Copley News Service

When the basket is passed at your church or synagogue, do you guiltily toss in more money than you can afford?

Do you worry that you will suffer the wrath of God if you don't follow the tenets of your religion absolutely? Is your God a wrathful God?

Have you ever tried to talk people into joining your church when they didn't seem particularly interested?

If you answered "yes" to any of the above, you may be a religious addict, according to the Rev. Leo Booth, an Episcopalian priest and addictions counselor from Los Angeles.

"You can become addicted to religion just as you can become addicted to alcohol," Booth explained in his new book, "Breaking the Chains: Understanding Religious Addiction and Religious Abuse."

"Whenever your relationship with a religion becomes destructive to your relationships with other people or throws your life out of balance, that's when you have a problem."

RELIGION IN its healthiest form offers followers a loving, nurturing higher power and a church that provides familylike fellowship, said Booth.

In its sickest form, it frightens members with a punishing God and a manipulative, controlling church.

In 1987 when Oral Roberts told his followers he would be "called home to God" if he didn't receive $8 million in donations, he committed an act of religious abuse, Booth said. Followers who sent money showed signs of religious addiction.

But the problem can strike in more subtle ways, such as when a person criticizes the religious beliefs of others or when a minister leads his congregation to believe only he has the power to save them.

"I believe religious addiction is one of the oldest addictions," said Booth. "It goes back to the witch doctor and the high priest who said, 'My way is the only way to God.'"

THOUGH SUCH behavior may go back centuries, Booth's concepts about religious "addiction" are new. Before writing "Breaking the Chains," he searched for other material on the topic. He couldn't find any.

The religious community has had mixed reactions to his theories.

"Hogwash," said Beverly Sheldon of the evangelical Traditional Values Group, based in Anaheim, Calif. "He's taking something that is a positive and trying to turn it into a negative. We have so much tearing down of standards now, we don't need this."

When Booth appeared on the Sally Jesse Raphael talk show recently, he was besieged with calls from fundamentalists who wanted to "save" him.

On the other hand, the Rev. Joseph Martin, a Roman Catholic priest from Maryland who works with alcoholics, has been very supportive.

"It took courage to write what (Booth) has written," Martin wrote in a letter of support for "Breaking the Chains."

"He sets people on a sane approach to God and one's relationship with him."

AT HIS NEW Life Center in Los Angeles, Booth's religious-addiction telephone help line is regularly busy.

"I consider it my role as a priest to expose hypocrisy and dishonesty," said Booth, whose book offers suggestions for recovery from religious addiction. "It's my job to right some of the injustices that are occurring."

Booth says he first became aware of religious addiction in his work as a counselor. He saw many people who had left their churches, feeling unhappy and disillusioned.

"So many people had learned that God is against everything they ever wanted and anything that is any fun," he said. "They learned that the world is bad, and that sex is dirty — like God created sex and then wished he hadn't."

IN HIS WORK with substance abusers, Booth also found a number of people who were as compulsive about their religious beliefs as they were about alcohol and drugs.

"They were in treatment (for substance abuse), but they were unwilling to do what they needed to do because they said things like, 'The Holy Spirit has already saved me,'" he said. "They were fanatical."

Booth, a recovering alcoholic himself, was most concerned, however, about the way he saw religious addicts hurting the people around them. A religious addict at the height of his addiction tends to act much like an alcoholic on a binge, Booth said.

"I have seen people giving money to a church that they really needed to keep for their families. At the New Life Center, I have worked with a woman whose husband told her she must obey him and take care of him or she would let down the Lord.

"The payoff for the religious addict is eternal life with God, and that's a pretty big payoff."

Booth has found signs of abuse and addiction in nearly all religions, though he believes Buddhism to be the least addictive. Buddhism teaches that "there are as many ways to heaven as there are feet to tread them."

WHAT ABOUT Booth and his own religious beliefs? Has he ever been religiously abusive?

"I was brought up to believe women had no place in the government of the church, and indirectly that was a message that women are less than men," he said. "I feel that I contributed to the abuse of women in that regard, and I'm ashamed of my behavior in that context."

As for the Episcopal Church, he said, "It is one of the most liberal."

In his church work now, "I am committed to the gospel of good news and healing, based on truth. I believe the purpose of a church is to create fellowship."

He cautions that there are many who have strong religious beliefs who are not necessarily addicts.

"I'm not talking about devotion," he said. "I'm not talking about your mother who goes to church three times a week. I'm talking about people who have lost balance."

On the other hand, he believes there is a great deal of denial about religious abuse.

"People say, 'I'm doing God's work, how can I be doing anything wrong?'" Booth said.

He points to the scandals surrounding television evangelists Jim and Tammy Bakker and Jimmy Swaggart.

THE BAKKERS told their followers that "only by giving, will you receive," Booth said. They then turned around and compulsively spent the money that they received on real estate, cars and clothes for themselves.

Swaggart presented himself as a morally pure leader while he secretly paid a prostitute for her services.

"I believe he's sexually addicted and religiously addicted," Booth said.

When caught in major indiscretions, both the Bakkers and Swaggart first denied their actions, then "hid behind the name of Jesus."

Their followers, meanwhile, "went on the defense," and quickly forgave them, Booth said, much like members of an alcoholic or dysfunctional family who regularly tolerate abusive treatment.

"I realized that just as it made sense to talk about a dysfunctional family or a dysfunctional society, now we needed also to talk about a dysfunctional belief system, religion and church," he said. "Scripture can be abused, religion can be abused and God can be abused."

Work stress at crisis levels

Copley News Service

Your job could be making you crazy.

Mounting evidence has mental-health professionals taking a closer look at the workplace. Anxiety, depression, rage, psychosomatic illness, and drug and alcohol abuse may not necessarily stem from unresolved childhood issues. Work could be the culprit.

Witness these recent events:

A California post-office worker went on an unexplained rampage, killing three people and then himself.

A man mowed down co-workers with an assault rifle as he went from floor to floor "looking for bosses" at a Kentucky printing plant. Seven people were killed and 13 wounded before the man killed himself.

"Freud was right on target when he defined mental health in terms of both love and work," according to Dr. Douglas LaBier, psychologist and author of "Modern Madness: The Hidden Link Between Work and Emotional Conflict" (Simon and Schuster). LaBier is on the faculty of Washington School of Psychiatry in Washington, D.C. He has just completed a seven-year study on the emotional lives of young professionals.

LaBier found that every profession comes with built-in sanity saboteurs. Each job has its own distinct way of driving workers crazy, and bad management only makes a stressful job more stressful, he said.

LaBIER SAID a growing number of therapists are beginning to listen when a patient tells them that his childhood was just fine, thank you — work is the problem.

"Mounting evidence now requires us (mental-health professionals) to expand and enlarge our understanding of people's problems," he said in a telephone interview from his East Coast office.

A current study by the National Institute of Mental Health estimates that almost 20 percent of all Americans have a diagnosed mental disorder, with anxiety, substance abuse and depression heading the list.

"That number is grossly inadequate since the study only takes into account those persons who have entered the traditional mental-health system," he said. "Estimates of people who suffer from work-related problems like stress and burnout, as well as from a broad range of work-related values conflict, range as high as 45 percent."

LaBier said his study indicates that work problems can often cause many otherwise normal people to develop emotional problems.

Therapists specializing in treating various professionals were asked to summarize some job frustrations. The group includes psychologist Michael Mantell, who has worked with law-enforcement officers, attorneys and entertainment personalities; psychiatrist Chuck Ettari, who sees many teachers in his private practice; psychiatrist Heywood Zeidman, who offers insight into the clerical profession; psychiatrist Jay Shaffer, whose clients include many government and service-industry workers; psychiatrist Richard Seigle, who works with other therapists; and Andrew Yellen, a psychologist who has written a book about athletes and stress.

ON OFFICE workers:



CNS Graphic

This category includes secretaries and administrative assistants. Both desire to participate vicariously in the work of the boss; they like to be the power behind the throne.

They are bright, hard-working and fit in best as team players. Their personalities are not so outgoing; they are happier in a receptive role rather than in an active role. These workers don't want their bosses' jobs but need to have the person in charge acknowledge their skills and reward them with praise.

The biggest stress is an ungrateful boss or someone who is not ethical. Secretaries and administrative assistants are usually willing to work late to get a project done and are quite selfless. — Shaffer

On police officers:

They work with the saddest, baddest and maddest that society has to offer and sometimes feel like society's garbagemen. Police officers begin to look at the world in a cynical way, and the danger is that they may see everyone in that light.

They're always geared up. Many become "adrenaline junkies." The uniform gives the person a really good feeling about himself; it gives him a strong sense of importance that he doesn't get at home. The strong sense of fraternity among cops can leave the spouse on the outside looking in, not good for a long-term relationship. — Mantell

On government workers:

People who are employed doing routine work in government service oftentimes are people who are concerned about security and dependence needs. They want and need a very predictable environment and often can quote the rules for their job from memory.

STRESS OVERLOAD happens when a worker is put in an unpredictable environment or is put in a situation where his or her performance is judged very subjectively and not by a book of rules. These workers are very reliable, very good employees who deal poorly with anger and aggressive feelings. Often anger builds up for years before it gets to be too much for them to handle. — Shaffer

On attorneys:

Attorneys tend to be very competitive people, aggressive, domineering and have a "knight in shining armor" fantasy. They have a flair for the dramatic and enjoy persuading other people to buy their opinions. An attorney can have problems with self-esteem if he or she bases self-worth on cases won or lost.

Attorneys suffer from a great deal of stress that takes its toll physically. Basically, they're Type A personalities. They tend to overinvest in the people they are representing. — Mantell

On clergy:

Many clergy see their profession as a calling; someone they look up to and respect has influenced their decision to choose this lifestyle. These are people who want to help others. They need to feel like they can make a difference in the world.

Clergy are expected to be good businessmen and -women in the '80s — collecting, directing and managing church funds. This is something that many aren't prepared to do, and it can create a great deal of stress.

Family life is difficult — the family lives in a fishbowl. There is very little time off the job — even when out socializing, people address them by a title rather than a first name. Clergy tend to ignore their own needs and often give too much of themselves to others. — Zeidman

ON TEACHERS: Teachers generally go into the profession because they enjoy being parents. They see students as an extension of their own families. Teachers tend to enjoy relatively secure positions and a positive image in the community.

They can feel both powerful (with students) and powerless (with administrators). They are frequently caught between three different vises — students, administrators and parents. — Ettari

On athletes:

The professional athlete has cultivated a particular physical skill to an extreme, and, as a result, a lot of his personality is tied up in his performance. The athlete's emotional health is often reflected in his or her physical performance. When they're playing well, they're up; when they're in a slump, they're down and depressed.

Athletes like attention, although some are uncomfortable with attention off the field and want privacy. All the attention and money can create a narcissistic personality disorder. They can get a distorted view of their own importance." — Yellen

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DEAR ABBY

Young woman is red-faced over blue material arriving in mail

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: About six months ago, I ordered some sexually explicit materials. I am a 23-year-old unmarried woman and I am making no excuses. I was just curious.

Unfortunately, the company I ordered this material from must have given — or sold — my name to some similar companies, because every week I receive catalogs and advertisements from other sexually oriented businesses, and some of them are not very discreetly packaged. Also, I have spent about $20 in postage to return the stuff.

These businesses use computerized mailing systems, and either by mistake or design they misspell my name, so instead of getting just one mailing, I get two, and sometimes three and four!

I have written to request that my name be removed from their mailing lists, and guess what? They create yet another way to spell my name.

Have you any suggestions on how to get my name off these mailing lists? I would prefer to keep a low profile, but the mailings are multiplying. What do I do now? — RED-FACED IN JERSEY

DEAR RED-FACED: Fill out Form 2201 at your local post office. The form will be given to your carrier, who will stop delivering the pornographic literature.

Also, contact the Direct Marketing Association, Mail Preference Service, 6 E. 43rd St., New York, N.Y. 10017, and ask that your name be removed from junk mail lists.

P.S. You are not legally responsible for the return of any unsolicited material. If you don't want it, simply throw it away.

DEAR ABBY: Am I a casualty of the sexual revolution? Lately, I'm finding myself less and less physically turned-on by my live-in girlfriend/fiancee. She hasn't gotten fat or anything like that. I think it's because she goes around the house stark naked most of the time.

This occurred to me the other day when we were at a football game, and I found myself turned-on because from where I was sitting I could see partway down another girl's shirt! This girl was not nearly as attractive as my fiancee. It must be true that what you don't see is sexier than what you do see.

I am writing to you because I hope my fiancee will see this. I don't have the guts to say this outright to her because it might hurt her feelings. (Ladies, if this applies to you, don't ask your man if he feels this way — most of us would like to spare your feelings.) — FAITHFUL FROM FLORIDA

DEAR FAITHFUL: You are not a casualty of the sexual revolution. You have only concluded what mothers have been trying to teach their daughters for generations — that a little mystery can be a big turn-on. Somehow, in the '60s, this message was shelved in favor of "let it all hang out." I'm in favor of putting it all back in.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "THE KVETCHER" IN NEWARK: In the immortal words of Ella Wheeler Wilcox: "Talk health. The dreary, never-ending tale of mortal maladies is worn and stale. You cannot charm or interest or please by harping on that minor chord ... disease. So, say that you are well, and all is well with you. And God will hear your words and make them true."

Don't put off writing thank-you notes, letters of sympathy, etc., because you don't know what to say. Get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send a check or money order for $2.89 ($3.39 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054 (postage is included).

Abigail Van Buren is columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

AT WIT'S END

Runner's injury makes mornings unbearable

By ERMA BOMBECK



Bombeck

There are several all-encompassing categories for divorce: irreconcilable differences, incompatibility, infidelity, and cruel and inhuman treatment. Any one of them will get you a place in the middle of a bed by yourself with no contest.

Living with a runner who cannot run, however, is in a class all by itself. It's mental cruelty I wouldn't wish on my worst enemy.

Runners generally don't hurt anybody. Oh sure, they wear their little gym shoes to everything from brunches to black-tie affairs. They sweat all over the sheepskin seat covers in the car. They hold up every meal until they've stretched, run and stretched again. And they will unveil their purple toes, blisters and stress fractures at the drop of a split time. But they're reasonably pleasant — until they come up with an injury that keeps them from running. Then they don't want to live any more.

A couple of weeks ago, I said to my incapacitated husband, "Good morning."

He said, "What do you mean by a crack like that?"

"Nothing. It's just your basic generic greeting."

"Easy for you to say," he said. "You're out of shape anyway."

"There's no need to be insulting," I said. "I'm sorry you can't run."

"Do you know how long it's going to take me to get back up to 10 miles a day?"

"Three months," I said.

"It's going to take me three months. Three months of running with pain, gasping and sweating, with leg cramps and sore muscles."

"Sounds terrible."

"That's not the worst of it," he said. "The worst of it is sitting around the house eating meals on time, resting and socializing."

"Someone has to do it," I said.

During the next few weeks, I had to endure his whining, irritability, boredom, impatience, criticisms and long periods of silence. "Why don't you have a midlife affair like other men do?" I asked.

"Who would look at anyone who can't run a 10K?" he sneered. "For God's sake, woman, when will it sink in that I have a pulled hamstring? I am doomed to spend another week in this house with nothing to look forward to in the mornings but reading the paper and drinking coffee. There are no dogs to nip at my calves. There is no carbon monoxide from traffic to fill my lungs. No rocks in my shoes to make my feet bleed. All I have left is my sense of humor."

Divorce would be too good for him.

Erma Bombeck is columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

Engineer develops auto television

Copley News Service

Someday soon you may be able to watch television while making a tricky lane change in freeway traffic.

Electrical engineer Jay Schiffman of Auto Vision in Ferndale, Mich., has invented a tiny video screen to be mounted in the middle of automobile windshields just above the driver's line of sight.

Naturally, several opponents have criticized the new technology, saying windshield TV will only divert driver attention away from sudden and dangerous changes in the flow of traffic.

Schiffman says Auto-Vision is much smaller than your average rear-view mirror, and actually concentrates driver attention on the road ahead. He tested the device with more than 200 drivers over a distance of 175,000 miles without a single accident.

And Schiffman's credentials as a qualified expert are better than most. He's the same fellow who invented the Bendix Blind Landing System that generates electronic images of airport runways so that airline pilots can land in the fog.

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CNB Photo

Passengers can stretch out and enjoy the passing scenery in a two-story lounge car as the Sunset Limited travels through Louisiana.

Railroad travel improves

Comfort key to modern train travel

By WALT BARANGER
Copley News Service

Riding eastward through the bayous of southern Louisiana, passengers aboard Amtrak's Sunset Limited began saying strange things — things air travelers might never hear.

"Why can't we be late?" one of them asked, apparently sad the train was 20 minutes ahead of schedule.

"The food was really great," said another.

It is a great way to spend nearly 43 hours.

Amtrak Train 2, the Sunset Limited, is successor to the Southern Pacific's crack passenger train of the same name and is recapturing some of the lost romance of railroad travel.

The original began running between New Orleans and San Francisco in 1894, but Los Angeles soon became the Western terminus. Amtrak inherited the route when the National Railroad Passenger Corp. took over most passenger lines nearly two decades ago.

However, this is not the Amtrak service of the 1970s, with its cockroach-infested sleepers transferred from bankrupt Eastern railroads. Today, anyone trying to make reservations on the Sunset Limited less than a month ahead is likely to find sleeping cars sold out and chair cars near capacity.

"We can't add more equipment because we're using everything we've got," said an apologetic reservation clerk. "It's very popular."

EVEN WITH a shortage of sleeping cars, improvements are being made, Amtrak employees said. Two-level sleeping cars, only used west of the Mississippi, are being reconditioned, and extra bathrooms will be added on the top floor. Cartoons and feature films are shown on the lounge car TV set. In addition, rail-welding techniques have eliminated the "clickety-clack" east of Phoenix.

Not everything has been revamped, though. Amtrak's infamous foam plates are still standard issue at meals, and some of the chair cars sport the familiar torn upholstery and broken hydraulic doors between cars.

But for those who pay extra for first-class accommodations, the experience is, well, first class.

The basic fare from Southern California to New Orleans is $215. First-class accommodations, which include meals, are an additional $246 to $537, depending on compartment size; the upgrade charge, however, is paid only by the first person in the room.

Besides sandwiches and salads, the dinner menu included a choice of prime rib or barbecued ribs and apple pie, all delicious. Chair car passengers pay $5 to $15 per meal. Maintaining a century-old tradition, passengers still must write their order on a printed checklist.

Union Station in Los Angeles has been spruced up for its 50th anniversary, and it sets a proper mood to begin a long rail trek. It is worth taking a few minutes to wander around and get a good look at the handmade tile and peaceful gardens that highlight the last major rail terminal built in the country.

I BOARDED at 10:30 p.m. for a scheduled 10:50 departure, and a small bottle of wine was waiting in my second-floor economy roomette. I sipped the wine, munched on crackers and met fellow passengers as the train rolled east and into the desert.

The leisurely pace was enhanced by Amtrak employees, who always seem to have time to chat with passengers.

Sleeping-car attendant Elizabeth Kososki, who worked the entire journey to New Orleans, made sure passengers did not miss passing landmarks or skip any meals — not a likely circumstance considering the excellent fare. She also offered an impromptu travelogue while passing through Tucson, Ariz., her hometown.

In first class, the service was caring and consistent. But even those in the chair cars, who paid only the basic fare of $215 one way, spoke of the staff in glowing terms.

Every few hours, passenger agent Russ Settell pointed out noteworthy landmarks through the public-address system:

Tucson, where hundreds of rusting Air Force jets sit in a sort of Space-Age junkyard at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base.

El Paso, Texas, where the tracks pass within 30 feet of the Mexico-U.S. border. A white obelisk near the tracks marks the fenceless frontier.

Sugar Land, Texas, where state work gangs, dressed in white, toil in fields as shotgun-toting prison guards keep watch on horseback.

Bayou Blue, La., with its huge swamps and colorful birds. Amtrak may be the best way to see swamps without the distraction of gas stations, phone poles and litter.

STAFFORD, TEXAS. Here the Sunset Limited slowed to 20 mph, and Settell had an explanation ready: According to railroad lore, a bored local cop once tried to stop a train he thought was speeding by blocking a grade crossing with his patrol car. Unfortunately, the officer failed to take into account the tremendous momentum of a train and he was killed. Ever since, Settell said, trains pass through town at exactly 20 mph.

In a phone interview, Police Chief Bonny Krahn confirmed that Stafford has a 20 mph speed limit for trains and that tickets are given to scofflaw engineers, but he said Amtrak's story is the combination of two real-life events involving Southern Pacific freight trains. In one accident, an off-duty deputy sheriff was killed at a grade crossing while driving home in a patrol car.

In a separate incident about 10 years ago, police enforcing the ordinance chased a train 15 miles onto a trestle, where the engineer locked himself in the cab until railway police arrived.

"That was the major event between us and the railroad. No one was injured," Krahn said. "My mayor is very upset that Amtrak is putting out these false stories."

Still, it made a good tale. The history of trains is colored with many legends.

In addition to the passing landscape, a major attraction of rail travel is the opportunity to meet interesting people. My trip had plenty, including a burly Dallas man who dashed to a liquor store to stock up on beer during a 40-minute stop in El Paso. The breathless passenger, clutching a case of beer and a foam container filled with ice, jumped aboard just as the train was pulling out.

A 98-year-old World War I veteran held court in the dining car, passing along war stories to fascinated passengers and crew. "He's so cute," a waitress said.

MY BERTH was across the hall from one occupied by Clive and Ona Vessier of Nice, Calif., who were on their way to a former home in Louisiana. By the time the Sunset Limited arrived in New Orleans, I had the names of five good restaurants, the best bayou to visit, assorted details on nightlife in the French Quarter and the lowdown on former Louisiana Gov. Huey P. "Kingfish" Long.

While the changing scenery and pleasant company make this an enjoyable and relaxing trip, getting a ticket on the Sunset Limited is not easy during peak travel seasons. Amtrak's reservation system is a mess. For example, I got five different quotes, ranging from $466 to more than $700, in seven telephone inquiries for the same trip (one way, single occupancy economy berth). If you want a berth, you must buy a first-class ticket, an inconvenience for those who prefer not to eat three meals a day.

Getting a top-level berth is worth the extra effort, especially if you plan to take pictures through the window. Rooms for the handicapped and larger family rooms are on the lower level.

The spectacular approach to New Orleans was a fitting finale for the 2,033-mile journey. The train slowly climbed up the 4.4-mile Huey P. Long Bridge, crossed the Mississippi River and descended just west of downtown.

A few minutes later, the Sunset Limited pulled into Union Passenger Terminal and stopped between two famous trains — the New York-bound Crescent and the City of New Orleans that runs to Chicago. About 42 hours and 50 minutes after leaving Los Angeles, I glanced at the waiting trains and considered indulging in two more days on the rails.

It was tempting.

Jazz festival memorable

By MARY FRANCES SMITH
Copley News Service

New Orleans is a feast for the senses any time of year, but during the Jazz and Heritage Festival, the ears, eyes and taste buds get a marvelous dose of sensory overload.

The 10-day festival, which celebrated its 20th anniversary this year, is ideal for those in need of a little hedonistic immersion into music, food, art, people-watching and revelry.

Jazz is but one entree on the menu of musical offerings. The fest also features blues, gospel, Latin, Cajun, folk, rhythm and blues, Afro-Caribbean, rock and country-western.

The "heritage" part of the name refers to the endless rows of food and craft stalls, craft demonstrations and the array of New Orleanians who stage it.

Featured on this year's lineup were such notables as Santana, Jimmy Buffett and the Coral Reefer Band, George Benson and Bonnie Raitt. During the regular festival hours (11 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily) these and other well-known acts were scheduled on the bigger stages at the Fairgrounds Race Track, annual site of the festival. In addition, some of them presented nighttime concerts at nearby venues, for which festival-goers purchased separate (and more expensive) tickets.

The 1990 Jazz and Heritage Festival will be held in the same location April 27 through May 6.

While you can hardly go wrong seeing anyone perform in this laid-back, outdoor setting, the crowds were predictably larger for the more popular groups.

I quickly found that the ticket to a better seat was to bypass some of the bigger shows for those taking place in the tents and on the smaller stages. Sharing the latter are the often lesser-known and less-commercial groups. For me, they are also the most memorable. In the more intimate venues, the music nearly always reaches everybody in the audience, and the collective energy and buzz is contagious.

Catching a standing-room-only set of the Staple Singers in the gospel tent was powerful, and when they closed with "I'll Take You There," there wasn't a non-clapping soul in the house.

When Queen Ida and the Bon Temps Zydeco Band performed, the crowd swayed and swung to the queen's accordion rhythms. When Irma Thomas and the Professionals wound up the day on the same stage with a rousing version of "Aiko, Aiko" — a New Orleans Mardi Gras favorite — the enthusiastic crowd bellowed along, waving white hankies and dancing beneath a colorful sea of umbrellas that sheltered them from an afternoon sun.



CNS Photo

A street musician performs for the breakfast crowd in front of Cafe du Monde in New Orleans.

The happily frustrating aspect is that there is just too much of a good thing. Swapping notes with folks at the end of the day, you may find yourself wishing you had seen Katie Webster, the fiesty "Swamp Boogie Queen," but that would have meant missing Bobby Cure and the Summertime Blues Band.

Do not attempt to diet on this trip. Among the reasonably priced Southern delectables there are shrimp creole, jambalaya, crawfish pie, red beans and rice, muffaletta, gumbo, po-boys, spinach-artichoke casserole and sweet potato and pecan pie.

You probably will not leave the festival empty-handed. Dozens of indigenous and out-of-town craftspeople and artisans congregate with their wares, which vary from ceramic vessels and hand-painted jewelry to leather beer-toting neck straps stamped "Festival Feed Bag." I went home with a hand-woven hat from Kenya.

The weather this past April had not yet become unbearably sticky, but was moving in that direction. Hats, sunscreen and even light rain gear are advisable. Day packs or fanny packs are a good idea as opposed to purses and shoulder bags, which can become a burden.

Shuttle buses to the fairgrounds run continuously each festival day from central points in the city. Not only are these convenient, but you also can pick up tips on who to see at the fair and who not to miss in the clubs at night. And, yes, the after-hours celebrating in the French Quarter and nearby areas is just as much a part of the festival.

This year's ticket prices were $7 a day in advance or $9 at the gate, and I have been assured by festival organizers that the price won't be much steeper next year.

For more information, contact the Jazz and Heritage Festival, P.O. Box 53407, New Orleans, La., 70153; phone (504) 522-4786.

Town known for mirages plans new illusion

By K.P. HONG

TOKYO (AP) — It's a mirage. Not a real mirage. A fake mirage.

You see, the town of Uozu on the Sea of Japan is well-known for mirages, the natural kind, that appear on Toyama Bay in April through June. So well-known that the town of 50,000 attracts about a million tourists a year.

But it wants to be more well-known and attract more tourists.

Enter the artificial mirage. It's a mirage pavilion, to be exact, and will be part of a $6.85 million park to be completed in the spring of 1992.

Nippon Carbide Industries is responsible for developing the device that will create the mirages year-round, and city spokesman Masao Matsuki says it is hoped that the device that will create the mirages will increase tourism by 50 percent.

"The real mirages occur about a dozen times a year to please only a limited number of people," said Matsuki. "City officials and local tourist concerns have agreed that the artificial mirage would help lure thousands more tourists."

Uozu was a bustling port for inshore fishermen until the 1970s. As coastal fishing diminished, the city turned to tourism, building roads and developing hot springs and other tourist resources.

At Uozu, the images of ships, buildings and trees are seen floating, sometimes upside down, over the bay on warm days in the spring and early summer.

A mirage is the deceptive appearance of distant objects, caused by the bending of light rays in layers of air of varying density. Those at Uozu occur when melted snow flowing into the bay from nearby mountains creates a layer of cool air just above the water.

Nippon Carbide, a chemical company, says it is developing the mirage device at a research facility in Uozu. There, a room 66-by-20 has been partitioned by two sheets of glass. The narrow gap between the glass is filled with air and xenon gas. Light is refracted when it passes through the thin layer between the air and the gas, which is lighter, creating a mirage.

Models of objects placed behind one sheet of glass, when viewed by spectators behind the other sheet of glass, appear to float in mid-air, year-round.



Oregon ski country an awe-inspiring winter wonderland

By WALTER ROESSING
Copley News Service

How'd you like to stay at a resort hotel where the beauty of the building is as inspiring as the scenery, where the desk clerk and maitre d' know your name and where the opulent public rooms are filled with the nostalgia of visits by presidents, kings and movie stars?

If you thought this kind of old-fashioned, elegant hotel succumbed after World War II, think again.

Four grand old ski-resort hotels in California, Colorado, Idaho and Oregon — all flourishing, full and profitable — are still the epitome of splendor, style, grace and comfort.

Despite the passage of time, the arrival of the Information Age and the modern emphasis on high-rise edifices that are all glass and concrete, these hostelries remain as grand as ever. They continue to pamper their guests with luxurious accommodations, regal settings and impeccable service.

These grand ski-resort hotels include The Ahwahnee in Yosemite National Park, Calif.; Sun Valley Lodge in Sun Valley, Idaho; the Hotel Jerome in Aspen, Colo.; and Timberline Lodge on Mount Hood, Ore.

Let's start with the sumptuous Hotel Jerome, a century-old masterpiece of Rocky Mountain history — whose 94 guest rooms are individually designed and decorated in authentic Victorian style. The hotel, named after wealthy Jerome B. Wheeler, the president of Macy's, was built in this silver-mining boom town to rival the Ritz in Paris.

"When the Jerome opened on Thanksgiving Eve 1889, rooms were exorbitantly priced at $4 a day," says Aspen's A. Scott Davidson.

IN 1911, the hotel's prices dropped to $10 a month for room and board when the silver market crashed, Wheeler lost his fortune and Aspen's population plummeted from 12,000 to 300.

Before Aspen's renaissance began in the 1950s, rowdy cowboys rode their horses and drove sheep through the hotel lobby, and some guests plunged unclothed into the swimming pool.

Today, located on the town's most prominent street corner, within walking distance of Aspen Mountain's world-class ski slopes, the restored hotel has been transformed into an elegant $30 million live-in museum. Spacious and luxurious, the rooms are filled with carefully restored antiques, art objects and a lavish use of fine fabrics.

More contemporary features include underground parking, concierge service, a heated outdoor pool and hot tubs.

No trip to Aspen is complete without a visit to the Jerome Bar. Once a favorite watering hole for actors John Wayne, Hedy Lamarr and Gary Cooper and writers Thornton Wilder, Luke Short and J.P. Marquand, it's now a melting pot for everyone from Jane Fonda and Bruce Willis to artists, ranchers and ski bums.

By the way, the No. 1 ski country gala this winter could be the Jerome's 100th anniversary ball for 250 guests on Thanksgiving Eve. Many members of the honorary centennial committee are expected to attend, including such blue-ribbon names as actors Robert Wagner, Jill St. John, Kate Jackson and Goldie Hawn; sports figures Chris Evert, Martina Navratilova, Billie Jean King, Reggie Jackson and Danny Sullivan; and entrepreneur Donald Trump.

Claiming an equally rich historical heritage in America's No. 1 year-round national park is The Ahwahnee.

SINCE OPENING in July 1927, The Ahwahnee has been sitting in royal repose on the Yosemite Valley floor amidst waterfalls, wildlife, steep canyon walls, matchless scenery and a wondrous winter sports playground.

Initially, however, snob appeal and unbending rules were inherent to the hotel, which caused several embarrassing incidents.

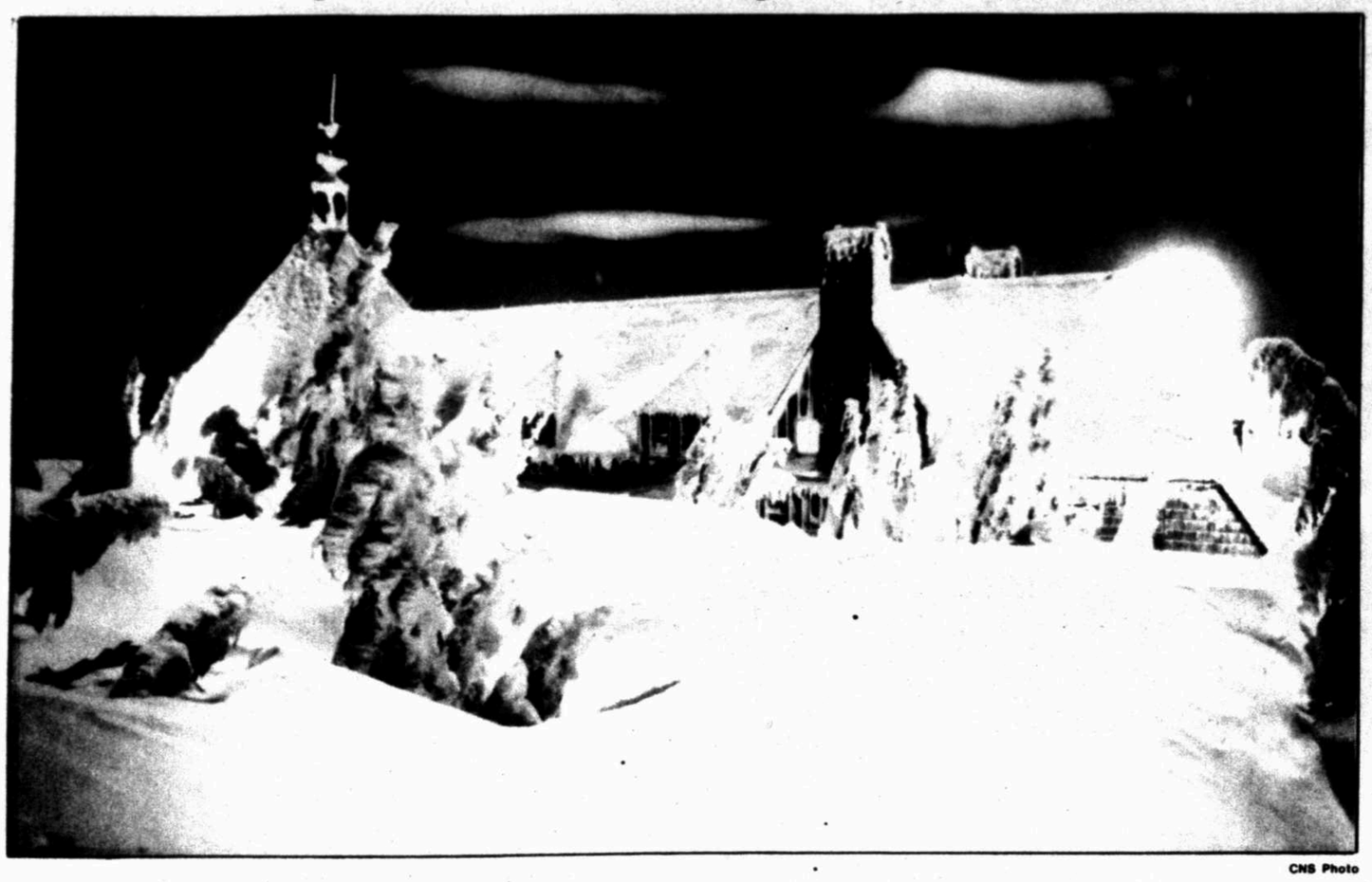
Herbert Hoover, then secretary of Commerce and The Ahwahnee's first famous guest, went fishing one day in 1927. Upon returning to the hotel, his entry was blocked by the doorman. He wasn't allowed to use the front entrance because of his soiled khakis. Hoover, soon to become the nation's 30th president, nearly checked out in disgust.

In 1947, Judy Garland was at the piano in the Great Lounge, and Lucille Ball, Desi Arnaz and a large gathering were enjoying her impromptu playing and singing. Without warning, the hotel manager stomped in and ordered the "unauthorized noise" stopped because "you're liable to disturb some of the guests." The Hollywood celebs checked out in a huff.

The pompous, stuffy, snobbish days are long gone.

Instead, the 123-room Ahwahnee — a six-story structure with three wings — now exhibits the warmth and hospitality of an Old World inn.

Today, upon entering the hotel, the ceiling in the great hall arches 35 feet over your head, and a drinking fountain gushes fresh spring water. Nearby, the mammoth dining room extends 135 feet.



CNS Photo

All covered in winter white, Timberline Lodge sits more than halfway up Mt. Hood, which is Oregon's highest peak at 11,450 feet. The interior of the lodge is as beautiful as the natural surrounding landscape.

YET ANOTHER vast area is the main hall, where footsteps are muffled by lush Oriental and Indian rugs. And when giant logs blaze in the great hearths at either end, the hall becomes as warm and intimate as a chalet. Adjoining it are spacious reading and writing rooms that invite bridge games and good books.

Outside The Ahwahnee is the magic of Yosemite, including cross-country and downhill skiing, sledding, ice skating, snocat tours, guided snowshoe walks, overnight snow camping treks and instruction in rock, snow and ice climbing.

Badger Pass, a moderate-size ski area with six lifts, has been teaching people to ski since 1928.

Sitting all by its lonesome in a huge valley of snow two miles from the nearest building, Sun Valley Lodge was truly unique when it debuted during Christmas Week 1936. Ten of the 148 rooms in the four-story structure were opulent suites, and the elegance extended to the second floor Lodge Dining Room.

The dining room's lavish decor and furnishings included crystal chandeliers from Czechoslovakia, marble from Milan, walls done in silk brocade, real crystal from China, solid-silver place settings and waiters dressed in black tuxedos and white gloves.

The Lodge Dining Room was designed with elevated circular steps so the rich and ritzy could make a sweeping entrance. Each couple or party was formally announced — like royalty.

However, Sun Valley promptly encountered a problem. No one wanted to enter the dining room without an audience. To solve this dilemma, the hotel assigned some employees to eat an early dinner so the first celebrity arrivals could be duly recognized.

THE COUP that "made" Sun Valley Lodge occurred in 1941 with the release of "Sun Valley Serenade," a blockbuster movie starring Sonja Henie, John Payne, Milton Berle and the Glen Miller Orchestra. The film now is shown 365 days a year in the Opera House adjacent to the hotel.

The movie started an influx of Hollywood stars, including Clark Gable, Gary Cooper, Jimmy Stewart, Ingrid Bergman, Kim Novak, Gregory Peck, Steve McQueen and John Wayne.

Other lodge guests have ranged from President Harry Truman to the Kennedys: Jackie, Robert, Ethel, Joan and Ted. Ernest Hemingway wrote "For Whom the Bell Tolls" while ensconced in Room 206, Groucho Marx was married in Suite 305 and Peggy Fleming and Dorothy Hamill, Jean-Claude Killy, Suzie Chaffee, Raquel Welch and Brian Boitano have done TV specials here.

Contemporary visitors include Robert Redford, Bruce Willis, Brooke Shields, Jamie Lee Curtis, Janet Leigh and Clint Eastwood.

Although surrounded now by scores of condos and a fashionable mall of shops and restaurants, Sun Valley Lodge is as munificent as ever. Owner Earl Holding recently upgraded the lodge as well as the lifts.

Timberline Lodge is a contemporary marvel, too. Its most famous visitor was President Franklin Delano Roosevelt, who arrived at the remote site on Sept. 28, 1937, to dedicate the hotel.

SITTING LIKE a huge castle halfway up Oregon's highest peak, 11,450-foot Mount Hood, Timberline provides access to majestic vistas of mile-long glaciers, verdant forests and glowing sunrises and sunsets.

Although the lodge has only 59 rooms, it's a living museum of original arts and crafts, mosaics and stained glass inspired by pioneer, Indian and wildlife themes.

Each lodge room in this National Historic Landmark has its own hand-painted watercolors of the wildflowers native to the region. Visitors entering the hexagon-shaped lobby are overwhelmed by such showpiece items as a 92-foot-high stone fireplace, massive oak floors, giant windows, carved wild animals and Indian-basket light fixtures.

The hotel also features a large dining room, lounges, a special conference wing and an outdoor swimming pool and hot tub.

Located 50 miles east of Portland, Timberline Lodge has six chair lifts, 31 trails, night skiing and a 2,000-foot vertical. Other winter activities include cross-country skiing, snocat rides and ski mountaineering, with tobogganing, sledding and snowmobiling nearby.

Suggested places to stay follow:

Hotel Jerome: Opened 1889, has 94 rooms. Located in Aspen, 205 miles west of Denver. Address: 330 E. Main St., Aspen, Colo., 81611. Telephone: (303) 920-1000.

The Ahwahnee: Yosemite Park and Curry Co., Yosemite National Park, Calif., 95389. Telephone: (209) 372-1256.

Sun Valley Lodge: Opened 1936, has 148 rooms. Located 81 miles north of Twin Falls. Address: Sun Valley Company, Sun Valley, ID 83353. Telephone: (208) 622-4111.

Timberline Lodge: Opened 1937, has 59 rooms. Located 50 miles east of Portland. Address: Timberline, Or., 97028. Telephone: (503) 272-3311.

Vermont boasts guadruple chair lifts

By WALTER ROESSING
Copley News Service

New gondolas, triple chairs and snowmaking facilities used to be the rage at North America's ski resorts.

But today the magic word from Vermont to California is — quad.

When it comes to resort improvements, quadruple chair lifts have taken center stage. High-speed detachable quads have become enormously popular with skiers and resort operators alike because these mega-lifts reduce uphill riding time, and they usually eliminate waiting lines at the base of a mountain.

Eighteen new quads — including detachable and fixed-grip lifts — make their debut this winter at Copper Mountain and Vail, Colo.; Park City and Solitude, Utah; Taos, N.M.; Mount Rose, Nev.; Alpine Meadows, Boreal, Northstar, Sierra Ski Ranch and Squaw Valley, Calif.; Okemo Mountain and Stratton, Vt.; Bretton Woods, N.H., and Lake Louise, Alberta.

Additionally, two unusual innovations have taken place at Nevada's Diamond Peak at Ski Incline resort, which overlooks Lake Tahoe's North Shore.

Diamond Peak has completed the nation's first computerized, automated snowmaking system. Resort manager Jim Bradshaw explains how the system works.

"A series of weather modems installed at a number of key locations above 8,000 feet will transmit temperature and humidity levels to the mainframe computer in our base day lodge. That computer will analyze the conditions. Then it will relay programming information back to the snowmaking system's pumps, compressors and hydrants."

THE RESULT: The high-tech installation will produce the most ideal snow possible.

On Thanksgiving Day, Diamond Peak also becomes the world's first ski area to offer legalized gambling on its premises. Video poker — an electronic, push-button-type machine — debuts when Diamond Peak opens for the season. Seven video card games have been installed in The Loft, an apres-ski bar for adults.

Following is a state-by-state look at what's new:

■ COLORADO — The twin resorts of Vail and Beaver Creek have invested a combined $11 million in improvements.

Vail has installed a seventh quad as an "intraconnect" between Lionshead and Mid-Vail. Snowmaking has been added to the steep faces of Avanti and Pickeroon runs.

Beaver Creek has created a new beginner learning playground with the construction of a double chair lift in the east Haymeadow area. Snowmaking coverage has been increased by 55 acres, and the system's total output has been doubled.

Among other Beaver Creek developments are three new hotels, including a 300-room, $65 million Hyatt Regency opening in December. A plush European mountain lodge, the Hyatt is a ski-in/ski-out full-service facility located in the heart of Beaver Creek Village.



CNS Photo

Skiers at Okemo Mountain, Vt., can enjoy the benefits of a recent $2.5 million expansion, including a new quad chairlift.

Aspen has built a slope-side hotel, too.

The Little Nell hotel, situated just 17 paces from the Silver Queen gondola at the base of Aspen Mountain, bows in December. The 92 rooms and suites in this upscale ski-in/ski-out property offer spectacular views of some of Colorado's loftiest peaks as well as Aspen's grand Victorian architecture.

Keystone has opened a 58,000-square-foot conference center that can host groups of 1,800 theater-style and 1,350 for a banquet. The $10 million complex is the state's largest mountain conference facility.

As part of its 50th anniversary celebration, Winter Park has added the Sunnyside triple chair on Mary Jane Mountain's backside. The lift soars 900 vertical feet to the resort's summit at Lunch Rock. Thirty more acres of snowmaking have been installed on Winter Park Mountain.

Coming off a record-breaking season, Copper Mountain has replaced its F lift double chair with a high-speed quad. However, construction of a new 225-room Hyatt hotel has been delayed.

■ UTAH — Park City is the site of the state's first high-speed quad. The Prospector Express replaces a double chair. Utah's largest ski area also has installed the crescent fixed-grip quad.

Park City's overall $5.5 million expenditure includes upgrading and expanding its snowmaking system. According to Vice President Craig Badami, the decision for these improvements is due in part to a recent law passed by the Utah State Legislature. It allows a ski area a credit on lift ticket sales tax collected if the money is invested in capital improvements.

■ NEW MEXICO — Taos has completed some major changes, including a 35,000-square-foot resort center and a fixed-grip quad running from that center to the top of famed Al's Run.

The resort center houses a sit-down restaurant, cafeteria, bar, sun decks, ski shop, art galleries, craft shops, grocery/deli, bookstore, lockers, rest rooms and group conference room.

■ CALIFORNIA — Five chair lifts — including three new and two replacements — have boosted Squaw Valley's lift total to 32.

Brand new is a pair of lower mountain triples called Big Red and Squaw Creek. Each is 4,000 feet long with a 1,300-foot vertical rise. The base of Squaw Creek is adjacent to the site of the Resort at Squaw Creek. That $85 million, grass-roots complex is slated to become a reality in the winter of 1990 with 405 rooms, restaurants, shops, conference facilities, ice rink, swimming pools and golf course.

Replacement chairs include the Lost Lake triple and Squaw Peak Express. The latter is the resort's third high-speed quad.

Squaw, the site of the 1960 Winter Olympics, has added snowmaking on its Big Red, Red Dog and Exhibition slopes and renovated and expanded its High Camp complex.

Alpine Meadows has replaced its 28-year-old Summit double chair with a high-speed quad; Sierra Ski Ranch has replaced its Tahoe Queen and King double chairs with the Sensation high-speed quad, and Boreal has opened its back side with the construction of the Quicksilver quad.

Northstar has erected a pair of high-speed quads, replacing the Aspen and Comstock double chairs. A major snowmaking expansion gives Northstar top-to-bottom coverage, spanning 2,200 vertical feet.

■ VERMONT — Okemo has invested $2.5 million in expansion facilities. These include a new quad chair lift, the resort's seventh new lift in seven years, snowmaking coverage on 3 mores acres and an added 20 acres of skiing terrain.

Stratton Mountain, purchased this summer by Victoria USA, the same Japanese sporting goods company that bought Breckenridge, Colo., in 1988, is wrapping up a $7 million expansion designed to open the Sun Bowl area. Among its new facilities are a quad chair, additional trails, expanded snowmaking, a base lodge and parking for 600 cars.

New pipe and improved water efficiency have given Smugglers' Notch the ability to make snow on the Midway trail that connects the resort's three mountains. All told this northern Vermont area has boosted its snowmaking coverage by 33 percent.

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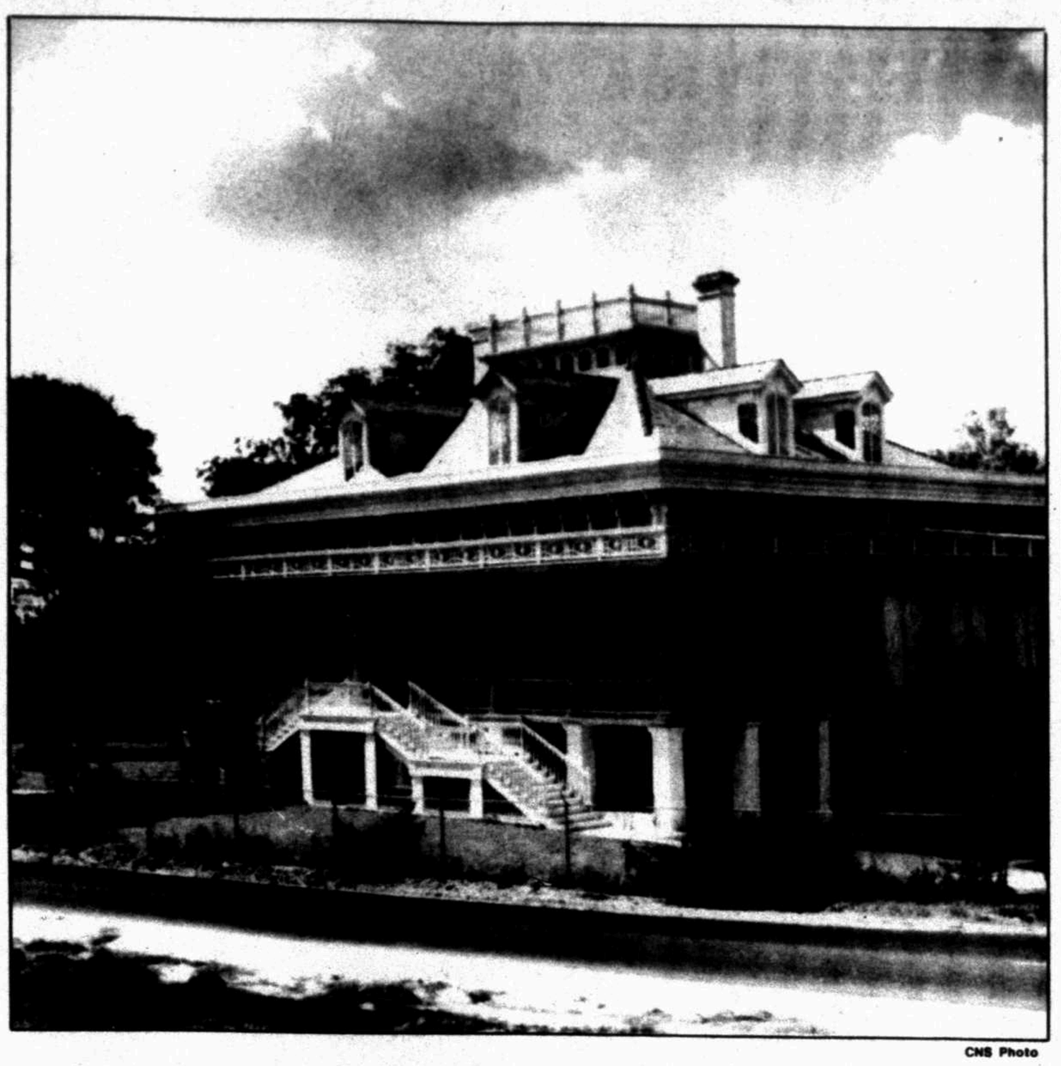
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Louisiana mansions house romance

By SHARON WHITLEY
Copley News Service



CNS Photo

Louisiana's San Fransicso Plantation has a "Steamboat Gothic" design that resembles a riverboat. It was built between 1853 and 1856 by Edmond B. Marmillion and is perhaps the most ornate of all Louisiana plantation homes, replete with scrolls, fluted pillars, rococo grillwork, porches and remarkable frescoes dating from the 1860s.

VACHERIE, La. — You can almost envision Scarlett O'Hara riding in a carriage between the rows of 250-year-old oak trees along the path of Oak Alley Plantation.

Louisiana is just one Southern state noted for its charming, elegant plantation homes with Doric columns, 12-foot ceilings, elaborate molding, window and door shutters, gazebos, porch swings and antique furniture left behind by many of the pioneers when they headed west.

For the ambience of romantic yesteryear, why not arrange to spend the night at an old plantation home?

On Great River Road, which follows the winding Mississippi River, several mansions have been renovated and are open for tours, dining and lodging. The homes listed here are in the National Register of Historic Places and are about a 30- to 50-minute drive apart. (It would take two to three days to see them all.) All line the Mississippi River. When they were constructed, building supplies were brought by boat to the sites.

About 50 miles up the Mississippi from New Orleans is one of the popular plantations — Oak Alley. It is named for the 28 enormous oak trees planted in the early 1700s in two well-spaced rows, leading from the river to the house.

An unknown French settler built his home here about 1690, and the present mansion was built more than 100 years later. Around that time, passengers on steamboats going up the river had seen the French settler's line of oaks as they passed and called the plantation "Oak Alley."

THE MANSION — built in Greek Revival style — was designed by architect George Swainey and built with slave labor from 1837 to 1839 for Jacques Telephere Roman III.

The house's 16-inch-thick walls are made of bricks baked in a kiln on the plantation, cypress boards were handhewn, pieces of hand-wrought ironwork were produced by the slaves and both slate for the roof and marble for the floors and fireplace mantels were imported.

The mansion was designed for maximum protection from the summer heat: The veranda extends about 13 feet from the walls, so the home is in the shade most of the day. The tall windows and doors (ceilings are 12 feet high) are opposite each other for cross-ventilation.

Oak Alley survived the Civil War but was in financial ruin from the depressed economy and social and political turmoil of the postwar and Reconstruction period. In 1886, John Armstrong bought the home at auction for $32,800.

After the Civil War, several families lived at Oak Alley; in later years the mansion was abandoned for some time. Vagrants moved in, fires were set, but somehow it survived.

In 1925, it was purchased by John Armstrong's eldest daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Stewart, who decided to restore it — at a cost of $60,000.

Mrs. Stewart — born Maria Josephine Armstrong on April 5, 1879 — was the last resident of Oak Alley. Since its completion in 1839, there had been five owners. She died in the upstairs bedroom at 7:30 one October morning in 1972 — 46 years after moving there. Since then, all clocks in the mansion have been stopped at that hour. Mrs. Stewart designated that Oak Alley be left as a non-profit foundation so that others might enjoy it; it is now a National Historic Landmark.

THE MANSION is furnished today just as it was when the Stewarts lived in it, with all the original furniture (except for the grand piano in the parlor). The dining room chairs' embroidered pink-flowered seat pattern is copied from the family's English china.

Twenty-eight solid brick Doric columns surround the pink mansion. Downstairs, there are two bedrooms, a parlor and dining room; four more bedrooms are on the second level — and even more on the third, which is not open to visitors.

On the second floor stair landing is the guestbook, signed by Princess Margaret, Burt Reynolds, Jason Robards and others.

Tour leaders are personal servants who had been with the Stewart family more than 30 years.

For information, call or write Oak Alley Plantation, Great River Road, Route 2, Box 10, Vacherie, La. 70090 (504) 265-2151. Tours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. November to February; 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. March to October; Closed Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year's Day. Overnight accommodations available.

NOTTOWAY, KNOWN as the "White Castle" or "American Castle," was almost featured as Tara in "Gone With the Wind," but the then-owners refused the movie producers' request.

It was built in 1859 for John Hampden Randolph, an enterprising sugar cane farmer who had acquired more than 7,000 acres of plantation land worth about $70,000 by the time construction began.

Nottoway — a blend of Greek Revival and Italianate style architecture — is the largest antebellum residence in the South, occupying 53,000 square feet. It has 64 rooms, 200 windows, 165 doors and a grand white ballroom that is known for its handcarved cypress Corinthian columns, crystal chandeliers and two white marble fireplace mantels. Six of Randolph's eight daughters were married here. One daughter, Cornelia, wrote "The White Castle of Louisiana," a fictional account of life at Nottoway, under the nom de plume M.R. Ailenroc.

In the grand entry is the original crystal and brass chandelier suspended from the 16-foot ceiling. The walls in the study feature a convex mirror, which undoubtedly was convenient for chaperones keeping a watchful eye on Randolph's courting daughters.

Nottoway was designed by noted New Orleans architect Henry Howard, who introduced semicircular wings and galleries surmounted by 22 immense square columns. There were many innovative features, including coal fireplaces, hot and cold running water, gas lighting and indoor plumbing. It still has the original hand-painted Dresden doorknobs and elaborate plaster frieze work.

THE HOME TOOK 10 years to complete. Most of the construction used cypress, grown on the plantation and cured underwater for four years. Stairway rails and banisters were made of chocolate-brown mahogany; two rainwater cisterns were built, each holding 10,000 gallons of water. The pantry, kitchen, storeroom, china closet, wine cellar and all closets have finished wood shelves, drawers, lockers and sash cases for the china. The heavy velvet curtains "puddle" on the floor because of their excessive length — a sign of prosperity in 19th-century days.

At the entrance to Nottoway are two flights of granite steps, supplied by Newton Richards, a skilled mason, for $624.

During the Civil War, Union soldiers took over Nottoway but did little damage, although they are accused of stealing 70 sheep and two brown carriage horses: total value $920.

In 1889 — six years after Randolph's death — his widow auctioned off Nottoway for $100,000. According to legend, she has been seen gliding from room to room in a black dress, shutting each of the 200 windows.

A National Historic Landmark. Tours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, except Christmas Day. P.O. Box 160, White Castle, La. 70788 (504) 545-2730. Overnight accommodations available.

One plantation is called San Francisco Plantation, but it has nothing to do with St. Francis or California. Architecture is Creole French, but the house often is called "Steamboat Gothic" because of its resemblance to a Mississippi riverboat.

THE OWNER died before the mansion was finished, and his son, Antoine Valsin, completed the interior in such extravagance that he later remarked that his splurges left him "sans fruscin" (without a cent). That is how folks eventually referred to the mansion ("San Fruscin"), then later called it "St. Frusquin" and finally "San Francisco," the name it has today.

A National Historic Landmark. Tours daily, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Closed New Year's Day, Mardi Gras, Easter, Thanksgiving, Christmas. P.O. Drawer AX, Reserve, La. 70084 (504) 535-2341.

The Houmas House Plantation was spared from the Union soldiers during the Civil War, thanks to its owner's fast thinking.

The original house — built around 1790 on land purchased from the Houmas Indians — was incorporated into the present Greek Revival structure, which was built in 1840 by Col. John Smith Preston. It was sold in 1858 to John Burnside, an Irish immigrant.

DURING THE Civil War, when the Union soldiers approached the home, Burnside convinced Union Army Gen. Ben Butler that he, as a British subject, was neutral and therefore should be left alone. So he was, and Houmas House survived.

The house is of traditional Louisiana style but is reminiscent of New England and the Carolinas. The most notable feature is the glassed-in belvedere (upper porch), rarely seen in area homes of the period. The spiral staircase is considered one of the finest in Louisiana.

National Register of Historic Places. Tours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. February to October; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. November to January. Closed Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's Day. Route 1, Box 181, Convent, La. 70723; (504) 473-7841.

Hotels wooing travelers to stay over weekend

By CHRIS BARNETT
Copley News Service

Big downtown hotels are offering weekday business travelers giant discounts and lavish bargains to entice them to stay over on Saturday and enjoy the weekend.

Hoteliers who depend on road warriors during the week rarely admit it, but unless they can book a conference or a regal wedding, weekends are financial disasters. So some, like Stouffers Hotels and Resorts, go all out to woo their bread-and-butter guests — and hopefully their spouses — with a mini Friday-afternoon-to-Sunday vacation.

The stately Stouffer Tower City Plaza Hotel in Cleveland's Public Square, nearing the end of its $30 million restoration program, offers what it calls "breakations." A room for two renting for $129 nightly during the week drops to $79 on Friday and Saturday nights.

If you're in the mood to celebrate, the 492-room hotel will welcome you with a bottle of champagne and a continental breakfast and newspaper the next morning for $99 per night.

Club Floor rooms — the hotel-within-a-hotel concept so popular among business travelers because of the extra privacy, convenience and pampering — also are discounted on weekends.

At the Stouffer Tower City, it's a real deal. The Club Floor rooms are big and are furnished like a home and just down the hall is a spacious two-floor lounge connected by a spiral staircase.

EVERY MORNING, the lounge, attended by a private butler, has a sizable buffet of fresh fruit, granolas, pastries and muffins, coffees and teas, and in the afternoons, free hors d'ouevres. Cocktails, complementary at some hotels, are $3 here.

But the sofas, clubby wood paneling and sheer quiet is a welcome relief from crowded airports and tight schedules. Plus, the Club Floor Lounge is home of the Cleveland Library of Commerce where a business traveler can come early, browse the books and bone up on any statistical or financial fact about the city.

During the week, Club Floor rooms fetch $189 per night; on weekends they are one-third off or $129 per night.

Cleveland is a comeback city and signs of the revitalization are everywhere. To compete with new restaurants popping up all over town, and to further woo and win the traveler, the Stouffer Tower Plaza turns its ornate, cavernous, crystal-chandeliered lobby into Cafe On the Square and serves a festive Las Vegas-style Sunday brunch, complete with harp music, for $18.95 per person.

"Make your own omelets, waffles or choose from 20 desserts," says Mark Piatkowski, who oversees a staff of 25 white-hatted chefs and food-handlers.

THEN WALK OFF the brunch and discover the city's treats like the Cleveland Art Museum, the nifty harbor area called The Flats flanking the Cuyahoga River, and for some jumping night life, Aquilon, a hip dance club for grown-ups that starts the evening with big-band music and winds up rocking and rolling.

Other hotels cook up entire weekend entertainment packages for guests. The 226-room Compri Hotel Los Angeles Harbor facing the new 1,000-slip Cabrillo Marina is luring business travelers with a $99 a night weekend rate that includes nearly $100 worth of meals, trips and attractions.

"We want guests to experience some of the highlights of the harbor area," contends General Manager Jeff Protzman. So the $99 room rate — single or double — includes admission for two to the Spruce Goose and Queen Mary, a dinner cruise for two on the spirit of Los Angeles, plus a round-trip cruise for two to Catalina Island, including transportation to and from the pier.

Some hotels practically give away the rooms on weekends. The Doubletree Hotel in downtown Tulsa, a luxury hotel across from the Tulsa Convention Center, charges just $45 per night on weekends, down 60 percent from its $105 per night regular rate during the week.

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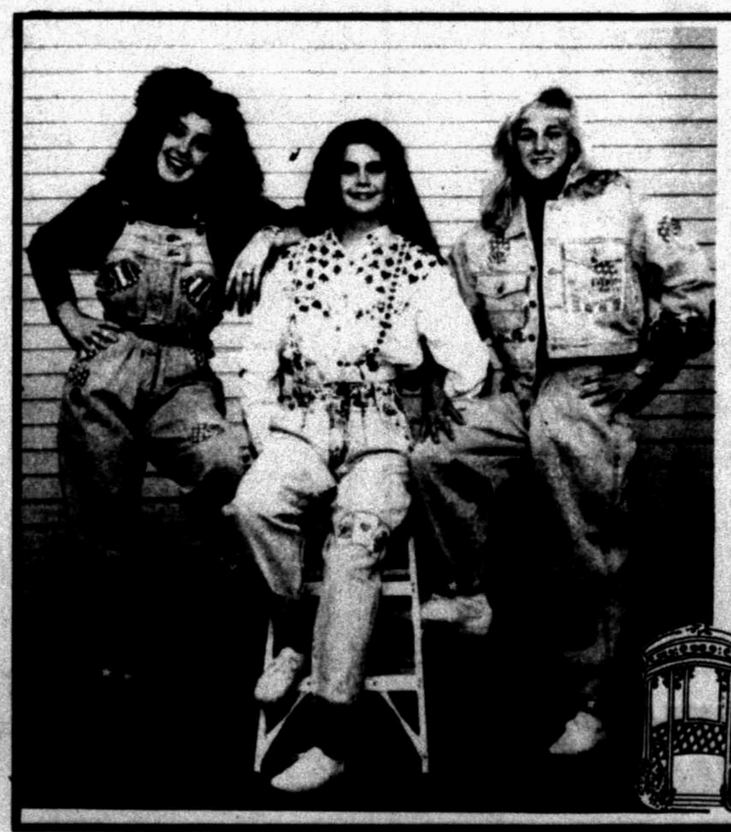
Associated Press

Even if you've been to Mount Rushmore, the White House, the Grand Canyon and other standard tourist attractions across America, there's still lots to see in this country — like the Boll Weevil Monument in Enterprise, Ala.

This is a statue showing a young woman lifting a big, ugly, black bug — the boll weevil. Locals credit this destructive, cotton-eating bug with improving their economy by forcing the cotton farmers toplant peanuts, potatoes, corn, sugar cane and hay instead.

This place is just one of the many spots featured in "Weird Wonderful America" by Laura A. Bergheim (Collier Books; $8.95). This book claims to list the most offbeat and off-the-beaten-path tourist attractions.

If you'd rather visit unusual places on the West Coast, "America Off the Wall the West Coast" by Kristan Lawson and Anneli S. Rufus (John Wiley and Sons; $10.95) features unusual sights in California, Oregon, Washington and Nevada.



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Five choice resorts combine skiing, reasonable rates

By WALTER ROESSING
Copley News Service

Every skier who has thought about a destination ski vacation has heard glowing tales of Vail and Aspen, North America's most elite winter resorts.

In those glamorous, glittering and high-priced Colorado ski towns, reservations to exclusive gourmet restaurants must be made weeks in advance, upscale second homes are priced in seven figures, "free" parking spaces are harder to find than in downtown New York or San Francisco and celebrated actors and politicians often are more accessible than in Hollywood or Washington, D.C.

But it isn't necessary to take out a second mortgage on your house to afford a destination vacation to all of North America's ski towns.

Indeed, scattered across the continent in Vermont, Colorado, Idaho and Alberta, Canada, are five choice resorts that combine some big-time skiing with small-town ambience, including reasonable prices for lodging, food and apres-ski fun. Not only are these ski towns friendly, laid-back and low-key, but all are more than a century old.

Breckenridge is the oldest continually occupied community on Colorado's western slope. The 130-year-old Victorian mining town has one of the Rocky Mountain's largest National Historic Districts, containing 354 registered buildings and a population of 2,000.

ALL ACTIVITIES are doubly breathless because this rustic seat of Summit County is situated at 9,600 feet above sea level.

Until the mid-1950s, the town was so forgotten it was included in the listings of Colorado ghost towns. Twenty years earlier, when it was discovered a surveyor's oversight had left the town and 1,300 surrounding acres "out of the Union," a ceremony was held to make Breckenridge part of the United States.

Reborn as a ski town, Breckenridge has scores of retail shops, restaurants — notable are Weber's and The Brown Hotel — and one traffic light. With lodging for every pocketbook, many families make their base here while they take turns skiing such nearby resorts as Vail, Beaver Creek, Keystone and Copper Mountain.

The town sits at the base of Breckenridge Ski Area, one of the state's largest with 16 lifts, including three high-speed detachable quads; 111 trails; a 2,613-foot vertical and a summit of 12,213 feet.

Another idyllic combination of hospitality and economy prevails in Telluride, hidden away in a Colorado box canyon that sits below mammoth 13,000-foot peaks that once were magnets for 19th-century miners.

Some historians say Telluride was named for Tellurium, a gold-bearing ore found in abundance hereabouts. Others say it meant "to hell you ride," emphasizing the untamed wilderness of this 1875 mining town, with its violent gaming parlors and infamous brothels.

BUTCH CASSIDY'S first-ever bank robbery took place on Telluride's main street in 1889. William Jennings Bryan delivered his famous "Cross of Gold" speech at the New Sheridan Hotel, which opened in 1895 and still operates as a hotel, restaurant and bar.

Today you can walk to any spot in town, a National Historic Landmark, in 15 minutes. And the town is so devoid of crime that the friendly locals leave the keys in their ignitions in case a friend wants to borrow their car or pickup.

Although Telluride has a fair variety of restaurants (Silverglade is outstanding), saloons and shops, the ski mountain has never had a lift line because the uphill capacity of its 10 lifts far exceeds the number of tourist beds.

Telluride's main mountain is the answer to every downhiller's prayer. It has a 3,155-foot vertical, 11,890-foot summit and 45 trails scattered across 24 miles of terrain. An adjacent peak, called Sunshine, appeals to average intermediates who prefer long, cruising runs.

The nation's highest commercial airport straddles a 9,050-foot mesa just five miles from Telluride.

Lured by rich deposits of silver, galena and lead, Ketchum was founded in 1880 in the picturesque Wood River Valley 82 miles north of Twin Falls, Idaho. But by 1935, this once-bustling town had plummeted to a population of 270 shepherds.

THAT'S WHEN it was discovered by Averell Harriman, then the board chairman of Union Pacific Railroad. Harriman bought the 4,300-acre Brass Ranch for Union Pacific and started building Sun Valley, the nation's "first complete ski area."

Today Ketchum has a year-round population of 3,500, and it's the commercial centerpiece of the region. Headquartered in Ketchum is the Pre Ski and Scott group, with worldwide sales of skis, poles, goggles and mountain bikes exceeding $30 million.

Unlike most rural areas, Ketchum is a lively cultural community. It has 19 art galleries and supplements the prestigious Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities. Of course, Ketchum is the one-time stomping ground of author Ernest Hemingway, whose family members still reside here.

For dining, the town has 61 restaurants, including Louie's Pizza, which occupies a former church erected in 1881. There's also a wide choice of night life.

The Sun Valley Ski Area operates two separate mountains.

Baldy — situated in Ketchum's city limits — is the big mountain with a 3,400-foot vertical, 9,150-foot summit, 57 groomed runs and 11 chairs, including three detachable quads. Dollar Mountain in Sun Valley Village is a playground for beginners and children, with four chairs and a 628-foot vertical.

HUT-TO-HUT CROSS-COUNTRY expeditions and heli-ski adventures also are available.

Ketchum's airport is among Idaho's busiest, with Horizon Air operating daily from Salt Lake City, a Delta hub.

A fourth classic is Wilmington, the bedroom, shopping and nightlife community for Vermont's Mount Snow and Haystack ski areas.

It's the most historic small town of the bunch because its founding dates to 1751. Two hundred years ago, the occupations of most residents were farming and lumbering. Now Wilmington is a typical New England village with a year-round population of 2,000.

Small, prosperous, charming and homey, Wilmington is noted for its old taverns, comfy country inns, church steeples, antique shops, hearty restaurants and a single stoplight at the intersection of South Main Street and Route 9/100.

Wilmington's accessibility in the beautiful Green Mountains of southern Vermont — just 20 miles off Interstate 91 — makes Mount Snow the closest major ski resort to big Eastern metropolitan areas such as Albany and Boston. Mount Snow has 77 runs, 17 lifts, a 1,700-foot vertical, three base lodges, a computer-monitored snowmaking system and a high-speed, base-to-summit quad chair lift.

JUST FIVE miles from the center of Wilmington is Haystack Mountain. All seven of Haystack's lifts are supported by snowmaking, and skiers can cavort on 43 runs that cascade down a 1,400-foot vertical.

More remote than the rest is Banff, located in the Canadian Rockies 80 miles west of Calgary. A railroad town established in 1885, Banff now is noted as the capital of Canada's oldest national park.

Its 6,000 year-round residents are so laid-back they get excited about such things as the town's first McDonald's — which opened in 1988 — and the new bowling alley and multiplex movie theater that debuted last December.

The town has 10,000 tourist pillows and a score of low-cost dining spots such as Bumper's and Ticino's. But the centerpiece of apres-ski fun is focused at the 830-room Banff Springs Hotel.

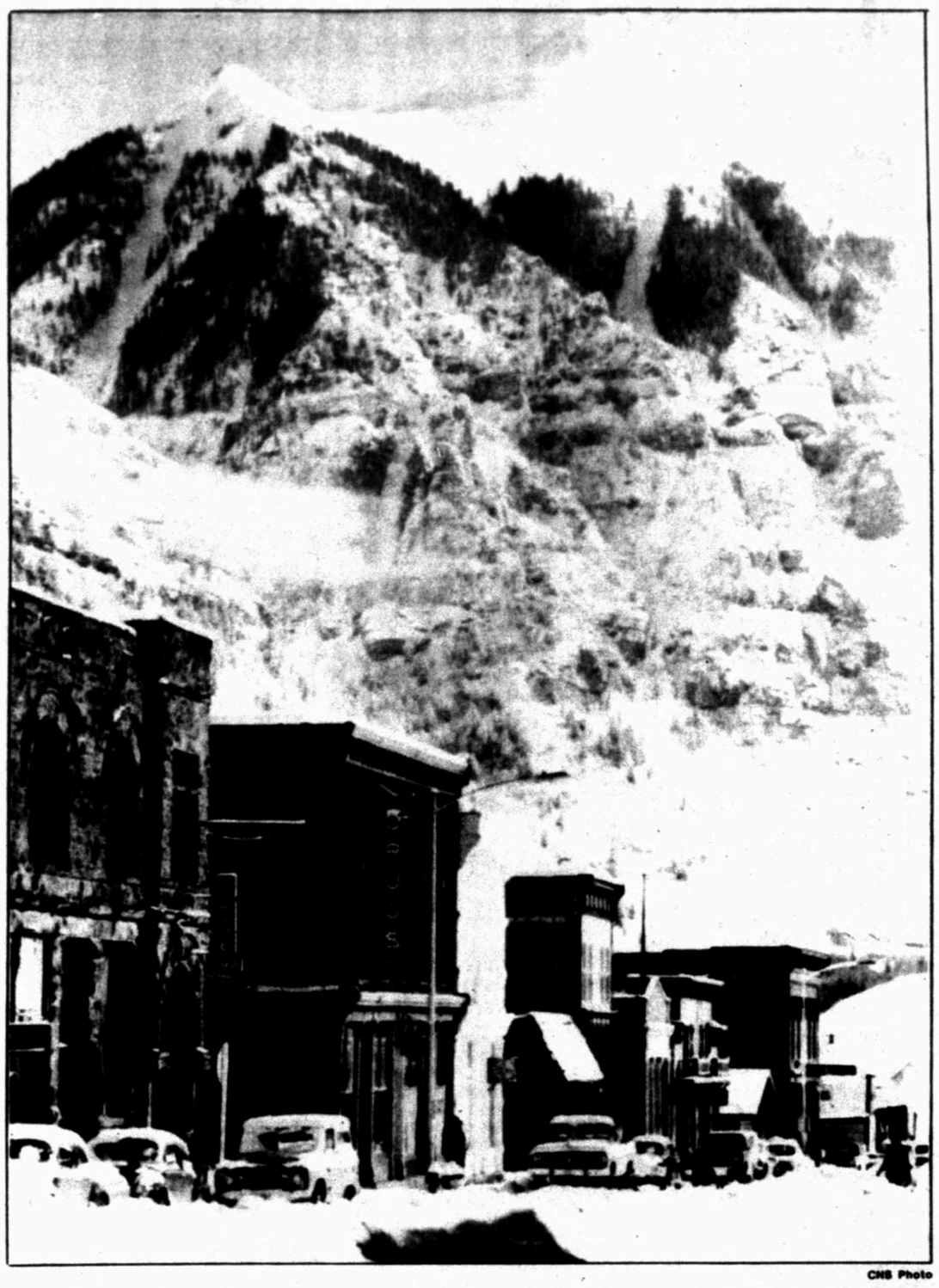
On the outside, the hotel's baronial style reflects an imposing Scottish castle. But on the inside, the hotel is as lively as a cruise ship, with an indoor swimming pool, sauna, game rooms, multiple dining rooms and nightly dancing.

Another popular gathering place is Banff's outdoor hot springs. At the end of the ski day, alpine and Nordic filberts relax their aching muscles in the soothing 100-degree mineral waters. Recharged, they do their late-night dancing at Fast Freddie's and the King Edward Hotel.

Banff is the entrance to three resorts sequestered in Banff National Park: Mount Norquay, four miles from town; Sunshine Village, 14 miles; and Lake Louise, 35 miles.

Sunshine is Alberta's dominant resort with 12 lifts, the highest ski summit (8,954 feet) in Canada, a 3,514-foot vertical and a 12-mile cross-country network. Lake Louise has more skiable terrain, a 3,250-foot vertical and 10 lifts, including two new quads.

Banff also is the headquarters of five heli-ski companies.



CNS Photo

The idyllic town of Telluride, Colo., is hidden away in a cayon beneath 13,000-foot peaks that once were magnets for the 19th cnetury miners.

'Wicked' traveler language books prove helpful, humourous

N.Y. Times News Service

There's hope for those people embarking on a trip to France or Italy who would like to speak the native language but don't have time for weeks of lessons.

Just pick up a small book called "Wicked Italian for the Traveler" or "Wicked French for the Traveler" (Workman Publishing New York; $3.95 each).

These books won't teach you how to conjugate verbs or speak in the past tense. Instead, you'll learn such useful information as: "The following phrases have no meaning in France. Do not make an attempt to translate them: French fries, French bread, French pastry, French cuffs, French kissing, French dry cleaning, French heels, French restaurant, French Canadian, French dressing, French toast, French leaves, French doors, French windows, French horn, French poodle and French letter."

You can learn how to say in French: "Notice how the fruit is dramatically outlined in black," if you're planning to visit a museum, or "I'm trying to cut down on liver from anemic newborn calves" for dining out.

And if you want to be the model guest in France, you can learn how to say: "Hope your rash is every bit as virulent as mine," "The carbon duck was particularly fine" or "I look forward to seeing you again someday."

Italian phrases are: "I'm sorry, but strip searches are against my religion" and "This is a much better room" or "Move that junk pile, you cretin."

There's a pleasing combination of nonsensical phrases such as: "Cardinals and gangsters vying for political power," "Sooner or later everyone gets to be president, for 15 minutes" and "May the wolf die."

For the more practical, useful Italian phrases are: "How much to be seated on the terrace?" "We made these reservations six months ago," and "Get me a taxi."

Ancient Mayan civilization lasted centuries

Associated Press

Ancient Maya culture flourished while Europe languished in the Dark Ages, survived six times as long as the Roman Empire, and encompassed more cities than existed in all of ancient Egypt, says National Geographic.

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Sounding Off



File Photo

Former Midlander and current FERC Commissioner Jerry Langdon is helping lead the natural gas industry from regulation to deregulation.

Midlander leading gas deregulation

By JOHN PAUL PITTS
Business/Oil Editor

Native Midlander, oilman, natural gas consultant, son of a former Texas Railroad Commissioner, Jerry Langdon appears to have been bred for the energy business. Now as a member of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, he is fulfilling his destiny.

Accustomed to the energized, free-thinking, free-wheeling free enterprise environment, the tall and heavy Texan who looks very much like a be-haired version of his famous father, Jim C. "Judge" Langdon, is quick to admit that leaving Midland and joining the ponderous bureaucratic ranks of Washington D.C. was somewhat of a shock to his nervous system.

Honest to a fault, Langdon, 37, may engage in the traditional rhetoric (and honestly so) about the position offering a "new challenge and great opportunity for his life." But he is not embarrassed to confess the nitty gritty — he needed a job. The father of three notes that his $82,500 a year salary is about "200 percent more" than what he was making in the depressed oil industry.

His father served on the Texas Railroad Commission from 1963 to 1978, and in 1988 Jerry Langdon tried unsuccessfully to unseat Commissioner Jim Nugent and win a seat for himself. He was still smarting when Reagan appointed the young Democrat in 1988 to FERC. It was an appointment warmly greeted by both Republicans and Democrats.

But being a member of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission is not just another job. In fact, is a powerful position. But one for which he is well-qualified. While the insider mechanics and politics of regulation may be new to him, he is no stranger to the natural gas business. He is familiar with the practices, economics and problems of the industry, both from a current and a historical perspective.

While visiting in Midland recently, Langdon was asked to "sound off" about his views of FERC and the natural gas industry one year later.

On the FERC-Midland connection

With Midlander Martin Allday recently named Chairman of FERC it is probably the first time in the history of the Commission that two informed members of the natural gas industry, let alone two Midlanders, have served at FERC.

Says Langdon: *"Martin Allday will be a good addition to FERC. He has extensive background in natural gas and understands the producers problems. He is a good man. As for FERC, no other agency in Washington, except maybe for the IRS, has as much impact on the fortunes of Texas and the Permian Basin."*

On the state of the industry

"The natural gas industry is undergoing a transition. It is emerging from total regulation to total deregulation, and FERC has the difficult task of trying to replace layers of bureaucracy and regulation with layers of free enterprise and business principles.

Since the Phillips decision in 1954, wellhead prices of natural gas have been controlled for 35 years. There might have been some justification for regulation in the eyes of the government back when there were few pipelines, but in today's environment, with the extensive network of natural gas pipelines, there is no reason the industry needs to be regulated as a monopoly.

When 1993 and total deregulation comes, it will be a milestone in the industry, but we have to work our way through the legal problems at hand before then."

On court confrontation

In the past several years FERC has experienced more than its share of confrontations with the federal courts. While most agencies normally have regulations pass through the courts without much confrontation, that has not been the case with FERC, as the courts have consistently overruled or turned back rules and orders. Most recently two major rules (451 and 500) which could have far reaching impact on the industry were invalidated by the courts. Some in the industry have observed that the courts appear out to "get" FERC.

"I don't think they are out to get us," says Langdon. *"When the Natural Gas Act was passed in 1938, it was very broad. Over the years it was fine tuned by the courts. Now, as we chart our way from regulation to deregulation, the courts are having a hard time adjusting to the new order. What we are all trying to do is unscramble a carefully scrambled egg.*

"The courts generally raise some good questions, and do a good overnight job for the public interest, but they are often slow to move and not very progressive. Anytime an industry is overhauled it is in for a lengthy legal process. The airlines and railroads went through the same problems.

"Federal judges insist that every "i" be dotted and every "t" crossed. They insist on explanation. They want to know why you did something, and they are willing to rely on the expertise of FERC when rendering a decision."

On orders 451 and 500

FERC Orders 451 and 500 were seen as solutions to many of the contracts and transportation problems created by years of regulation, but both were overturned.

Please see LANGDON, Page 3G

Midland electronics venture eyes national, overseas markets

By MELLA McEWEN
Business/Oil Writer

A new electronic manufacturing venture, aimed at national and international markets, will soon be underway in Midland and it was just a matter of putting two local needs together.

Midlander Ernest Schmeltzer was affected by the downturn in the oil market and wanted to branch out. He turned his attention to the telecommunications industry and designed two new products. But he needed someone to manufacture his products.

KESU, also based in Midland, was looking to augment its business, which is primarily doing burn-in integrated circuit work for electronics companies across the nation such as Texas Instruments.

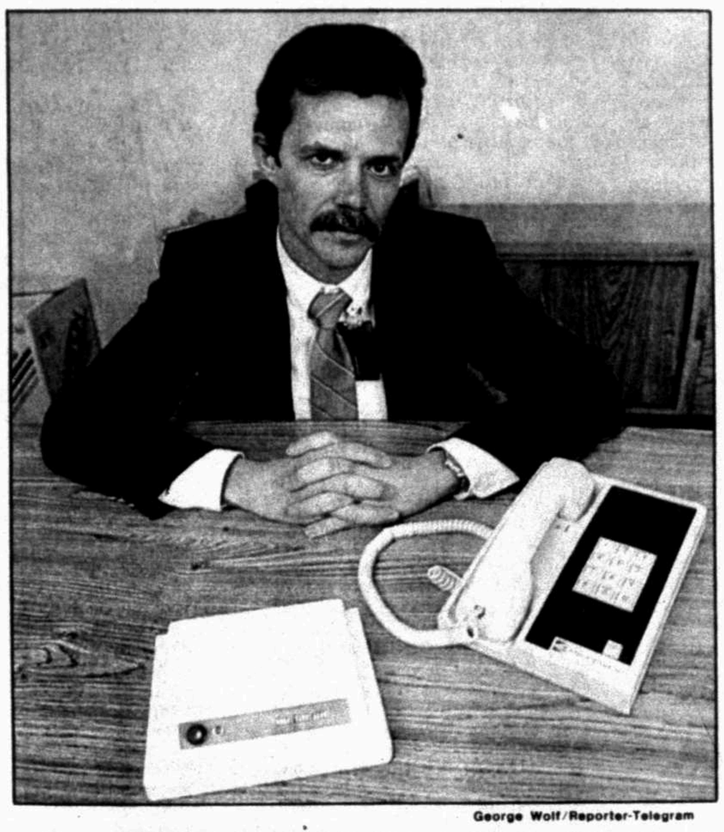
"No company can be successful making just one product," points out Schmeltzer, chief operating officer of PCU Inc. of Midland.

He is working with KESU in the manufacturing and sale of of the "Friends Only" telephone answering machine and the Emulator Three, a programmable telephone.

"Friends Only" is a machine that hooks up to the phone, answers it and requires a specific three-digit code before it will let the phone ring.

This, he says, eliminates unwanted sales or obscene calls. Notes Schmeltzer: "People may say they have an answering machine. But with an answering machine, the phone still rings in the middle of the night, and you still hear the people leaving their message. This gives you an unlisted number without going through the phone company."

It also gives the owner a hold feature that will automatically hang up after five minutes and Schmeltzer promises it won't interfere with special features such as call forwarding or call waiting or speed dialing that the customer might have.



George Wolf/Reporter-Telegram

Ernest Schmeltzer shows off the "Friends Only" and "Emulator 3" telecommunications machines he designed and KESU is manufacturing.

The machine will retail for approximately $100, but he notes that that is less than the fees charged by the phone company to change a phone number, and the monthly charge for an unlisted number.

The "Friends Only" has created several jobs in Midland, and not just manufacturing and packaging jobs

Please see ELECTRONICS, 3G

DANGER AT WORK



AP Laserphoto

Frank Parkerson, left, and Jay Magnuson are prosecuting five company executives who knowingly allowed harmful working conditions that injured 40 at a Chicago plant.

Workplace hazards go criminal

By SHARON COHEN
Associated Press Writer

ELK GROVE VILLAGE, Ill. (AP) — Imagine working in a factory where dense smoke and gases make it hard to see or breathe, toxic dusts coat the floor and the heat in some spots approaches 250 degrees — beyond boiling water.

This isn't a 19th-century sweatshop but, prosecutors claim, a modern-day plant, the Chicago Magnet Wire Corp., a place so hazardous that the people who ran it were nothing short of criminal.

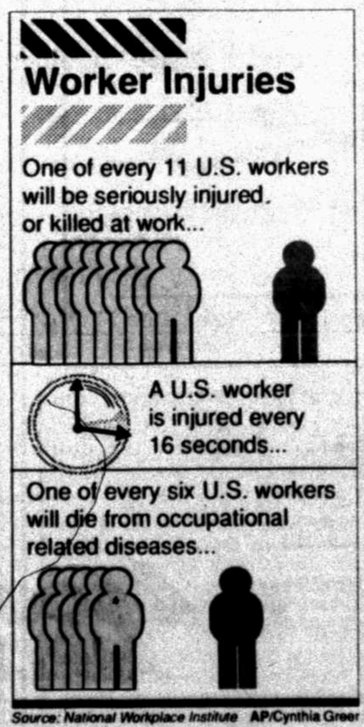
See related story page 4G

Five current and former Chicago Magnet executives await trial on charges that they knowingly allowed conditions that gave more than 40 workers nerve and lung disorders and other ailments. The U.S. Supreme Court refused this month to hear their appeal, challenging local prosecutors' jurisdiction.

This case is among a small but growing number of criminal charges filed against company officials for workplace deaths and injuries. There have been others in California, Wisconsin, Michigan, Indiana, New York, Texas and Illinois, the latter the site of the nation's first corporate murder convictions for an employee's cyanide poisoning.

"We're likely to see more criminal prosecutions in this area," said James Holzhauer, a University of Chicago law school lecturer.

Some prosecutors argue that monetary penalties imposed by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration are often too small to deter employers.



"Some people don't care if they're fined. They pass that along to the consumer," said Frank Parkerson, a Cook County prosecutor in the Chicago Magnet case. "People do care about going to jail for 25 years."

"This is not applying a different standard to employers than we apply to every other citizen," said Ken Oden, Travis County attorney in Texas. "You can't drive 120 miles an hour out of a school zone, run over a child and say you can't be criminally responsible because you didn't intend the results."

But opponents say this approach could lead to a patchwork of local and state safety standards and undercuts OSHA, which has referred 55 cases to the Justice Department for criminal prosecution since its formation in 1970. About a quarter were settled in pleas or trials, and the Justice Department declined prosecution in the rest, OSHA said.

Workplace prosecutions are "basically unfair to business and I don't think it advances workers' safety and health," said Stephen Bokat, U.S. Chamber of Commerce general counsel.

Please see DANGER, Page 3G

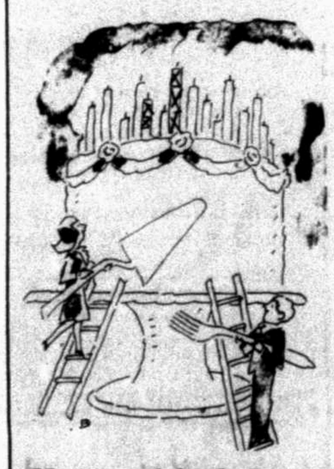
Sunday DIGEST



Double recovery double delight

Recovery hit Houston streets this year with a double thump, when Southwestern Bell began delivery of its 1989-90 yellow pages.

Due to a significant increase in advertising the yellow pages were delivered this year in two volumes containing 2,512 pages. Says Soutwestern Bell Yellow Page Regional Manager Tim Morrisey: "That's a clear indication that the economic tide has turned in Houston.



Happy birthday Uncle Pelham

The descendants of Pelham Humphries, who died in 1835 not knowing that land he owned in Texas would become the site of the most one of the largest oil reserves in the U.S. continue to fight for a share of the Spindletop fortune, discovered 66 years after Humphries death.

Each year descendants of Humphries, who organized themselves three years ago into the Pelham Humphries Heirs Trust Association, meet in Decatur, Ala. for a family reunion and legal strategy meeting.

At stake is a share of a $200 billion fortune. The case is now in the U.S. District Court in Beaumont and Max Wilson, attorney for the Humphries clan formed three years ago to continue the pursuit of a settlement says the case is strong.

"I think this is a case that could wind up in the United States Supreme Court," he said.

Hispanic magazine

Whittle Communications is planning a Spanish-language magazine and a series of daily two-minute television programs designed to reach the fast-growing U.S. Hispanic population.

The project, which will be launched in the spring of 1990, represents the Knoxville, Tenn.-based media company's first effort to reach the Hispanic market, which the Census Bureau recently said has surpassed 20 million people.

INSIDE



Blanket economy

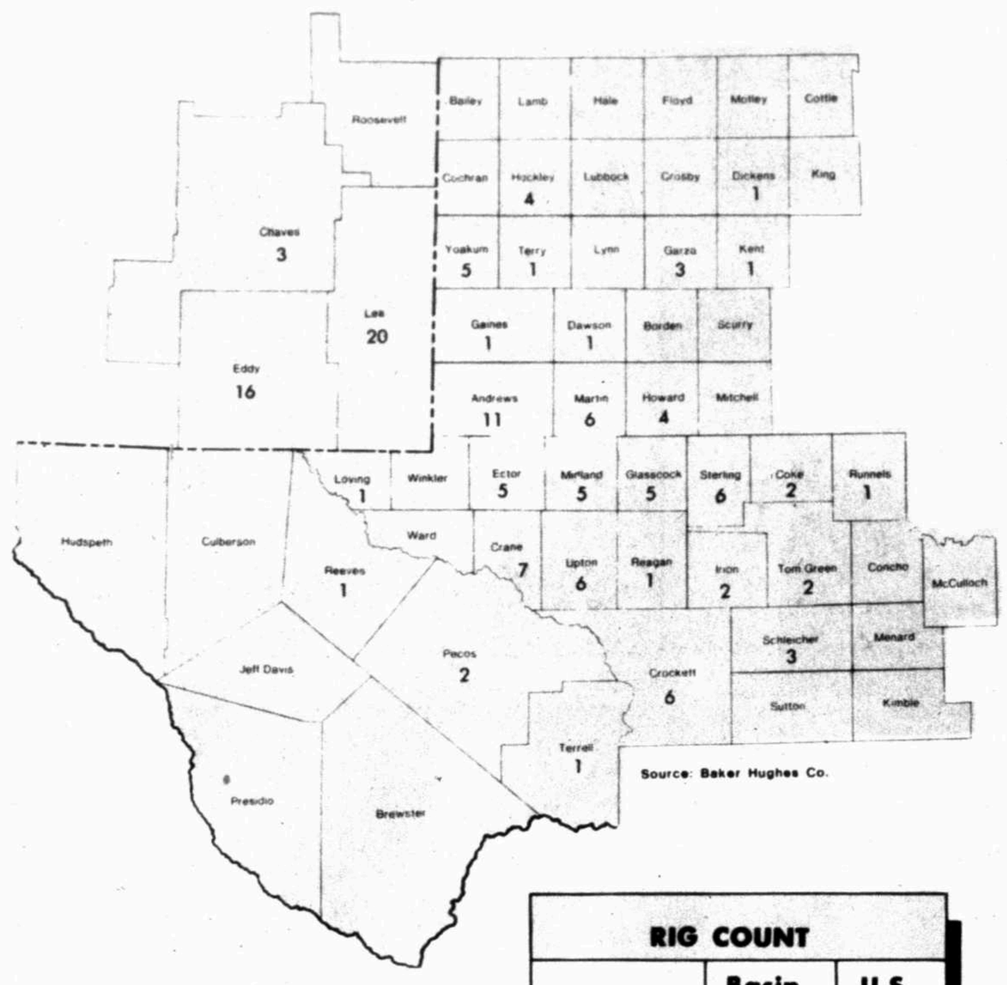
A horse blanket maker is heating up Quitaque, Texas' economy.

Please see Page 4G

OCT 29 1989

ACTIVITY INDICATORS

Rig Locator



Source: Baker Hughes Co.

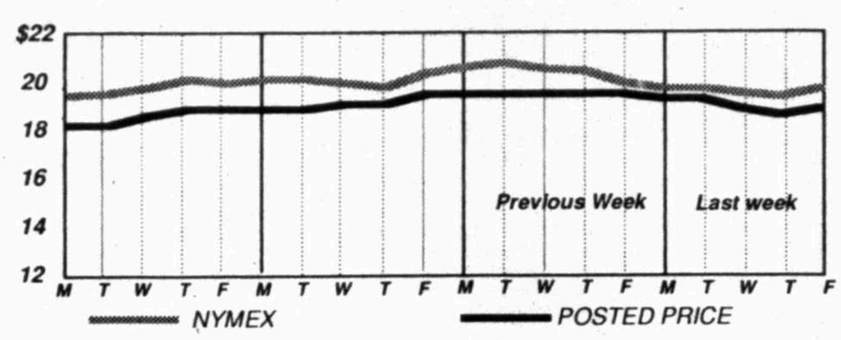
RIG COUNT	Basin	U.S.
This Week	134	992
Last Week	120	981
Year Ago	110	933

Crude Oil Prices

This Week's Average:

NYMEX $19.64

POSTED $19.00



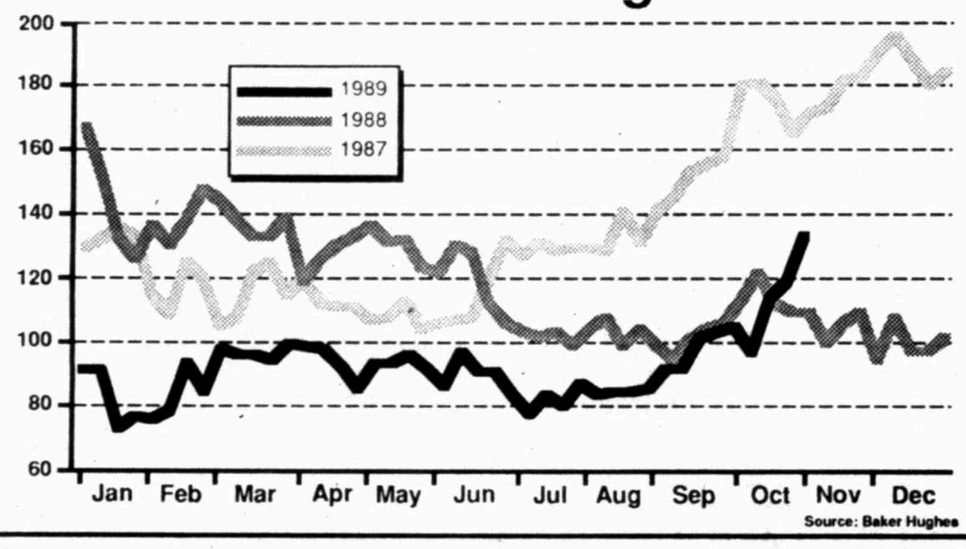
Current Posted Prices

Amoco*	$19.00	JM*	$18.75	Scurlock	$18.75
Arco	19.00	Koch	18.75	Shell*	19.00
Chevron	19.00	Marathon*	19.00	Sun*	18.75
Citgo	18.75	Mobil*	18.75	Texaco	18.75
Conoco	18.75	Navajo*	18.75	UPR	N/A
Enron	N/A	Permian*	19.00	Unocal	18.75
Exxon	19.00	Phillips*	18.75		
Fina*	18.75	Pride*	18.75		

Note: Prices are effective Friday afternoon prior to publication

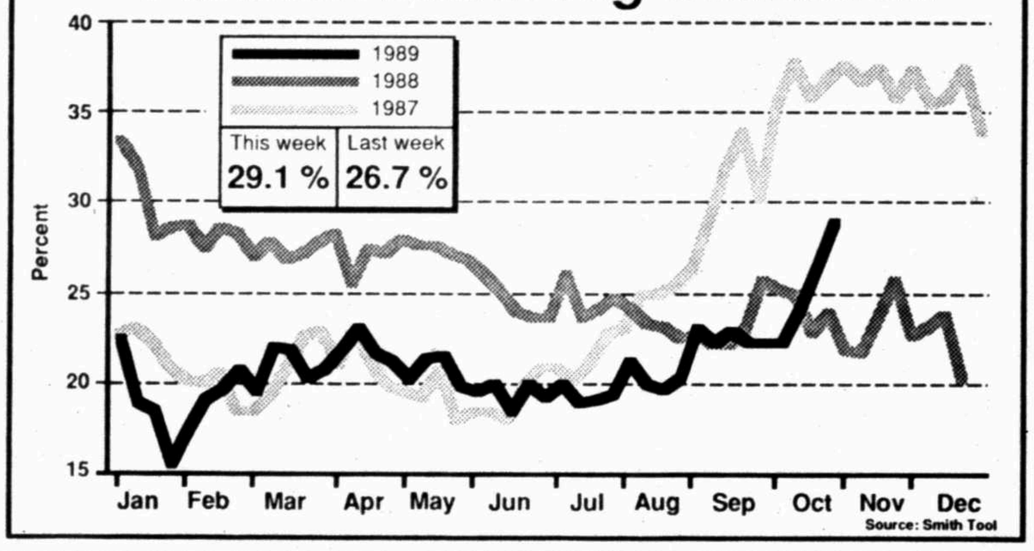
*Net price without transportation charges

Permian Basin Rig Count



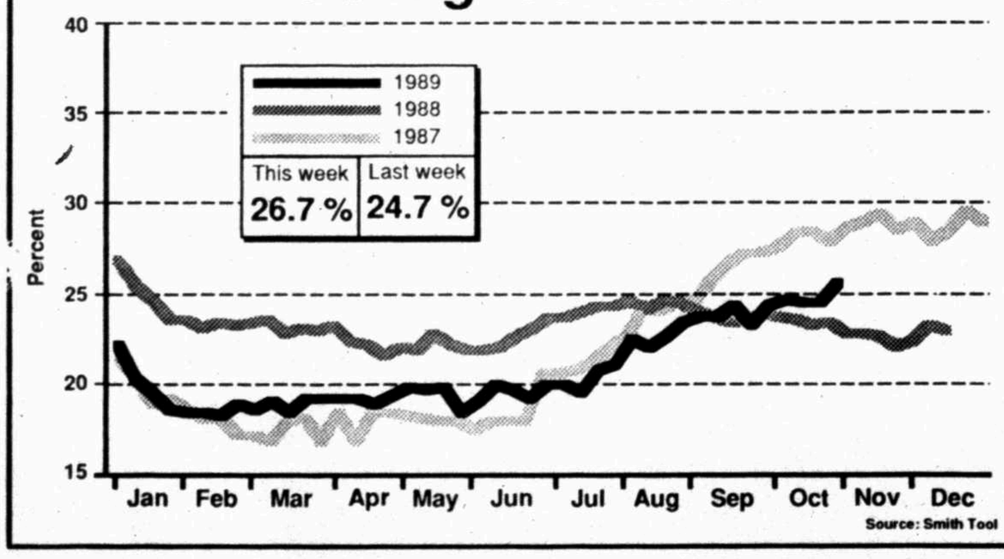
Source: Baker Hughes

Permian Basin Rig Utilization



Source: Smith Tool

US Rig Utilization



Source: Smith Tool

Basin rig count jumps 14

From Staff Reports

Both the Permian Basin and U.S. rig counts showed sharp increases, according to Baker Hughes Inc.

The U.S. rig count rose 11 to 992, the seventh weekly increase in the past eight weeks.

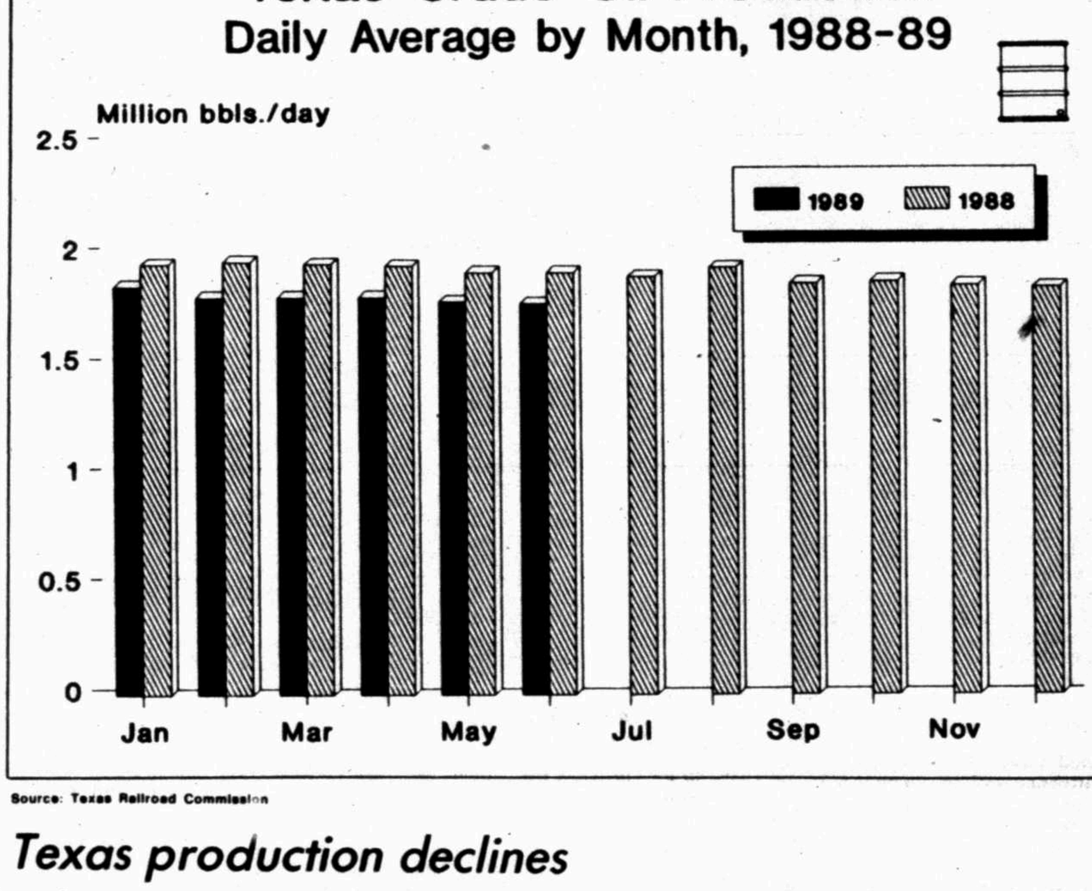
At the same time, the Permian Basin rig count rose a third week, gaining 14 to 134. The totals for both the U.S. and Permian Basin are well above year-ago levels.

Lea County, N.M. is the most active county in the Basin with 20 rigs, followed by Eddy County, N.M. with 16 and Andrews County with 11 rigs.

Among major oil producing states, Louisiana saw the biggest gain with 16. North Dakota had an increase of four; New Mexico, three; and Kansas, one.

States posting a decline in rigs included California, seven; Colorado and Texas, two each; and Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania and Wyoming, one each. Michigan remained unchanged from last week.

Texas Crude Oil Production
Daily Average by Month, 1988-89



Source: Texas Railroad Commission

Texas production declines

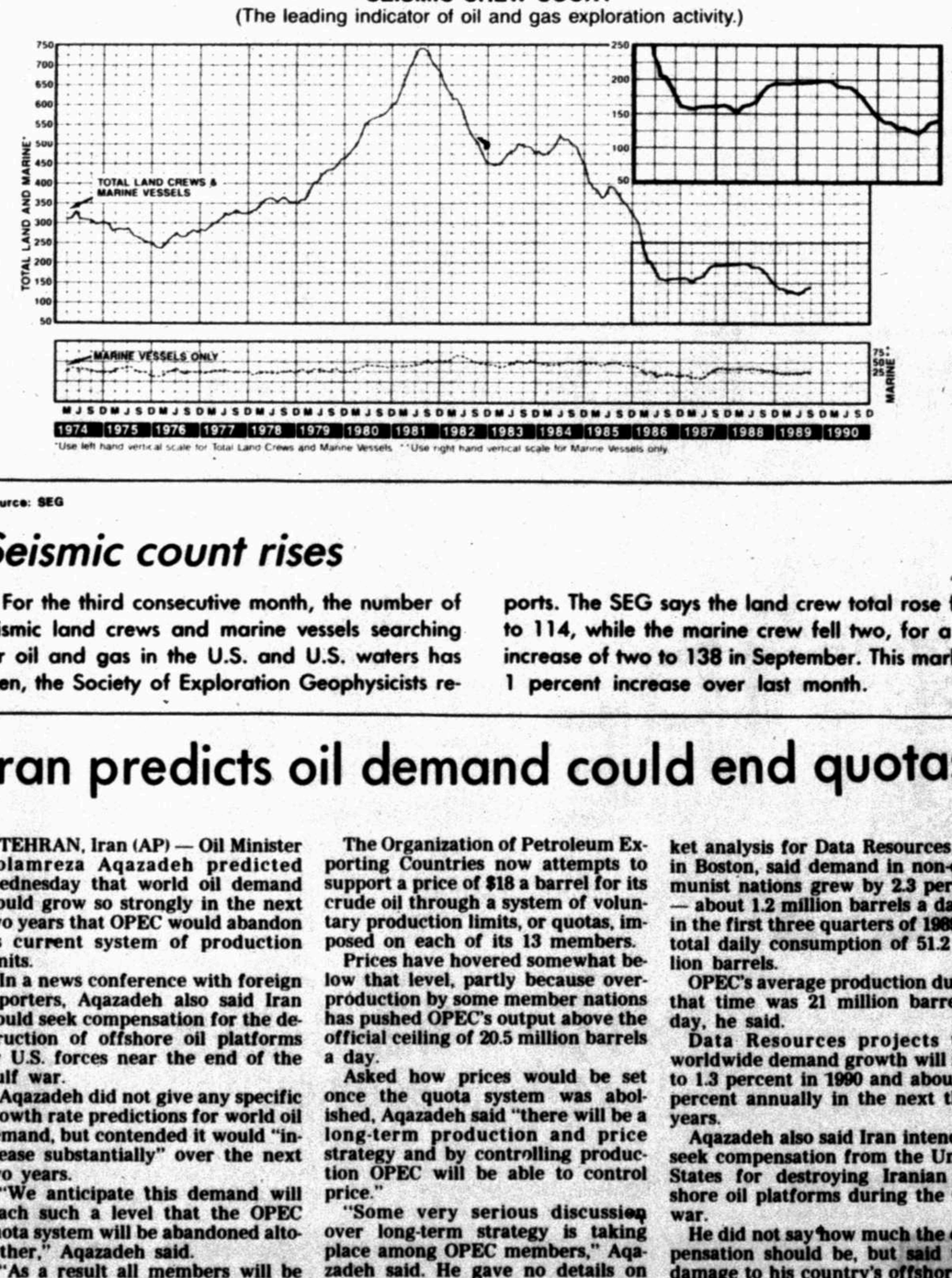
The Texas Railroad Commission has announced that production of both crude oil and natural gas in Texas dropped during August compared to a year earlier.

Commission Chairman Kent Hance said August production totaled 54.4 million barrels, down from 57.9 million barrels in August 1988.

Average daily production of 1.75 million barrels in August was down from the year-ago average of 1.87 million.

Hance said Texas oil and gas wells produced 461,397,148 Mcf (thousand cubic feet) of gas in August, down 4.19 percent from August 1988, when production totaled 480,541,287 Mcf.

SEISMIC CREW COUNT
(The leading indicator of oil and gas exploration activity.)



Source: SEG

Seismic count rises

For the third consecutive month, the number of seismic land crews and marine vessels searching for oil and gas in the U.S. and U.S. waters has risen, the Society of Exploration Geophysicists reports. The SEG says the land crew total rose four to 114, while the marine crew fell two, for a net increase of two to 138 in September. This marks a 1 percent increase over last month.

Iran predicts oil demand could end quotas

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Oil Minister Golamreza Aqazadeh predicted Wednesday that world oil demand would grow so strongly in the next two years that OPEC would abandon its current system of production limits.

In a news conference with foreign reporters, Aqazadeh also said Iran would seek compensation for the destruction of offshore oil platforms by U.S. forces near the end of the Gulf war.

Aqazadeh did not give any specific growth rate predictions for world oil demand, but contended it would "increase substantially" over the next two years.

"We anticipate this demand will reach such a level that the OPEC quota system will be abandoned altogether," Aqazadeh said.

"As a result all members will be able to produce as much as necessary to meet demand, and the OPEC quota system will be abandoned."

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries now attempts to support a price of $18 a barrel for its crude oil through a system of voluntary production limits, or quotas, imposed on each of its 13 members.

Prices have hovered somewhat below that level, partly because overproduction by some member nations has pushed OPEC's output above the official ceiling of 20.5 million barrels a day.

Asked how prices would be set once the quota system was abolished, Aqazadeh said "there will be a long-term production and price strategy and by controlling production OPEC will be able to control price."

"Some very serious discussion over long-term strategy is taking place among OPEC members," Aqazadeh said. He gave no details on how long-term production would be controlled without quotas.

William Veno, director of oil market analysis for Data Resources Inc. in Boston, said demand in non-communist nations grew by 2.3 percent — about 1.2 million barrels a day — in the first three quarters of 1989 for total daily consumption of 51.2 million barrels.

OPEC's average production during that time was 21 million barrels a day, he said.

Data Resources projects that worldwide demand growth will slow to 1.3 percent in 1990 and about 1.2 percent annually in the next three years.

Aqazadeh also said Iran intends to seek compensation from the United States for destroying Iranian offshore oil platforms during the Gulf war.

He did not say how much the compensation should be, but said total damage to his country's offshore oil installations during the eight-year war was $1.5 billion. Most of the damage resulted from Iraqi air raids.

LANGDON

(Continued from Page 1G)

"Just because something works and is agreeable to nearly all concerned doesn't mean it will meet the test of the courts," says Langdon. *"The courts require that FERC rules and orders cut all ways — that is they don't go too far one way or the other. Courts say rules must not unduly discriminate, that they must be rational and not arbitrary. They want regulations polished up for all parties and able to meet any legal test.*

"We had thought both these orders would breeze through the courts, but they didn't. We will appeal Order 451, perhaps to the Supreme Court, but I think 500 can be fixed to the satisfaction of the courts."

"We at FERC thought 451 would be acceptable, because it allowed the parties involved to go to the bargaining table and renegotiate in faith some of the old contracts. Buyer and seller could bring contracts for high and low-priced gas to the table, and agree on terms. The pipeline would buy gas under an omnibus contract. The court, however, thought we should use chapter 5 of the National Gas Act to invalidate contracts.

"In the case of Order 500, this was drafted to fix Order 436 which was kicked back by the courts. Mike Nave (former FERC commissioner) drafted the order after a detailed study of court objections, but apparently we did not interpret the court's objections right. That's the problem with court rulings — they are not specific and must be interpreted. They apparently did not think the open access of the pipelines was truly voluntary."

On pipeline capacity

"In California it looks like we have two pipelines into that market. WyCal and Mojave have been approved and Kern River and Mojave have since merged. In the Northeast three pipelines will increase the capacity. They are the Iriquois, Champagne and A&R Expansion. The A&R Expansion will carry about 40 percent Canadian and 60 percent U.S. gas. The other two will carry all U.S. gas."

The future of natural gas

"Natural gas will enjoy an expanding role in the U.S. energy picture. Hopefully the court confrontations will not impede its progress. The outlook's great for CNG (compressed natural gas) as a transportation fuel. My next car will be a CNG vehicle."

ELECTRONICS

(Continued from Page 1G)

at KESU. The machine is assembled and tested at KESU, wrapped in bubble wrap and placed in a cloth drawstring bag that is sewn by local seamstresses before being boxed for shipping.

Schmeltzer says he plans to market the machine on four levels: Retail, direct, and to jobbers and distributors. It will be available for a limited time at KESU and at the Telephone Store in the Courtyard Shopping Center.

The second product Schmeltzer and KESU are preparing to roll off the assembly line is the Emulator 3, a phone that lets the owner block, route or transfer calls.

Schmeltzer explains that the E-3, as he calls it, can be programmed to block all toll calls or be restricted to specific area codes. This, he says, will allow parents to prevent their children calling 1-900 numbers of 976-numbers. "It can block any call that could generate a charge," he says.

In addition, any number can be programmed to ring a specific telephone number — for example, dial the "0" and it will ring Mom's office.

While Schmeltzer is pleased with these two products — and promises others are about to be announced — he's found changing from oilman to telecommunications entrepreneur hasn't been all that smooth. He cautions that the American dram of inventing a new product and becoming rich overnight "just doesn't happen. There's a lot of hurdles."

One hurdle an aspiring entrepreneur often faces, according to Schmeltzer, is costs. He notes that mods for products such as the "Friends Only" or E-3 can often cost hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Provided, that is, a manufacturer can be found for the new product.

"The entrepreneur finds himself in a Catch-22 situation: The manufacturer doesn't want to make a new product unless there's buyers, and the buyers don't want to buy a new product unless it's being manufactured," explains Schmeltzer. "Luckily KESU was willing to take a chance and make and distribute the Friends Only."

"(Telecommunications is) a multi-billion dollar market, and all we want is a tiny percentage of it."
Ernest Schmelter

Once a product makes it from the drawing board to a prototype — and Schmeltzer claims his engineers can have a working prototype in three weeks — the entrepreneur should be prepared to make a number of changes. For one thing, buyers want a product that is easily manufactured.

"It's very hard to sell a product from a prototype," Schmeltzer notes. To illustrate, he displays an early prototype of the Friends Only that not only is styled different from the current version, but is a different color.

Eyeing the machine, he says, "I'm sure there are uses for this we haven't thought of yet. And if a customer of distributor makes suggestions for changes that would allow for different uses, we'll certainly listen."

While looking about for a new industry to get involved in after the oil industry bottomed out, Schmeltzer chose telecommunications, particularly the hardware end, because "it's a hot-selling, fast-growing industry."

He smiles and adds: "It's a multi-billion dollar market, and all we want is a tiny percentage of it."

Oryx posts $6 million profit

DALLAS (AP) — Oryx Energy Co., an oil exploration and production company spun off last year from Sun Co., reported Wednesday a third-quarter profit of $6 million compared with a loss last year of $29 million.

Per share earnings in the quarter ended Sept. 30 were 6 cents; no comparison was available for last year, when the company was a wholly owned subsidiary of Radnor, Pa.-based Sun.

Oil and gas revenues grew from $231 million to $277 million while other revenues fell from $75 million to $18 million, giving Dallas-based Oryx an overall revenue decline from $306 million to $295 million.

For the nine months, income was $40 million, or $1.18 per share, on revenues of $905 million.

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DANGER

(Continued from Page 1G)

"Corporate executives have no warning of what's expected of them," added Bokat, who filed a brief in the Chicago Magnet case. "It's really an after-the-fact determination by a prosecutor that something's not safe."

A key contention in this debate — that OSHA pre-empts local prosecutions — reached the U.S. Supreme Court after being rejected by the Illinois Supreme Court, which said "state criminal law can provide a valuable and forceful supplement" for worker protection.

Attorneys for Chicago Magnet argued that local prosecutors and juries, who may be "uninformed and ... unconcerned," are less qualified to ensure safety than experienced federal officials who set uniform standards.

"Whether criminal laws should be applied is a legislative decision," added attorney Robert Stephenson. "If (you) want to do something, change the law."

But the Supreme Court let stand the Illinois ruling.

The pre-emption issue didn't stop the Los Angeles County district attorney's office, which has a special unit for such cases.

Four people convicted of involuntary manslaughter have served jail terms and nearly 30 misdemeanors have been prosecuted, said Fred Macksoud, deputy district attorney.

"These are cases where the employers were just cutting corners more than anything," he said. "They thought they could get away with it. ... (But) they kill people by cutting corners."

The average fine ranges from $11,000 to $30,000, Macksoud added, about five times higher than OSHA's civil penalties.

Despite some successes, prosecutors filing criminal charges in workplace accident cases are trying "to put new wine in an old bottle," in the view of Bill Maakestead, associate professor of business law and management at Western Illinois University, who does not expect a proliferation of prosecutions.

"These cases tend to be the more expensive, the more time consuming" and require investigative expertise often lacking in prosecutors' offices, he said, terming effective OSHA standards a better way to ensure safety.

Even so, he added, "in egregious cases, you need that kind of symbolic legal mechanism to send a strong signal."

Experts say that message was sent in the 1985 landmark murder conviction of three officials of Film Recovery Systems Inc. of Elk Grove Village in the cyanide poisoning of Stefan Golab, a Polish immigrant working in the silver recovery plant.

Golab had to work over open vats of cyanide solution but wasn't informed of the risks or given adequate protective gear — prosecutors said paper masks were provided. He also was refused a transfer after showing cyanide exposure symptoms.

Workers testified they suffered headaches, dizziness and vomiting. One said the only time respirators were provided was when an inspector visited.

Judge Ronald Banks called Golab's death "not accidental, but in fact murder." The convictions are being appealed.

In the Chicago Magnet case, the company and five officials are accused of aggravated battery, reckless conduct and conspiracy. Prosecutors said the plant was comparable to "the 'sweat shops' of the mid-19th century."

"Abominable" was prosecutor Parkerson's description of conditions at the plant where wire was coated with polyvinyl chloride and other chemicals.

Court papers claim temperatures on the catwalks approached 250 degrees, the air was smoky, workers weren't given adequate masks, gloves or boots, they were exposed to the kinds of gases used as weapons during World War I and were hit in the chest, face, head and neck with broken wire fragments.

Prosecutors claim 43 workers suffered nerve disorders, impotence, kidney failure, toxic hepatitis or other injuries. One doctor said the combination of aluminum dust on the floor and another chemical used at the hot plant causes brain damage and is associated with Alzheimer's disease.

Until 1982, Parkerson said, the plant averaged more than four times as many injuries as employees.

OSHA said it last inspected Chicago Magnet in August 1988 and no citations were issued. Four citations in the previous 12 years, alleging noise violations, failure to inspect respirators and other infractions, were settled for minimal amounts.

The defense has thus far addressed only pre-emption. But Bokat's brief says the state "has never contested the defendants' claim that working conditions were in compliance with OSHA standards."

Parkerson said the opportunity hasn't arisen yet.

"OSHA just can't deal with people who have no intention of following the law at all," he said.

"The basic problem is the whole mentality of the business, which deals only in money, profits and losses and accepts the idea implicitly that human health, safety and life is expendable to some degree. We've got to change that kind of attitude."

EDITOR'S NOTE — Sharon Cohen is the AP Midwest regional reporter, based in Chicago.

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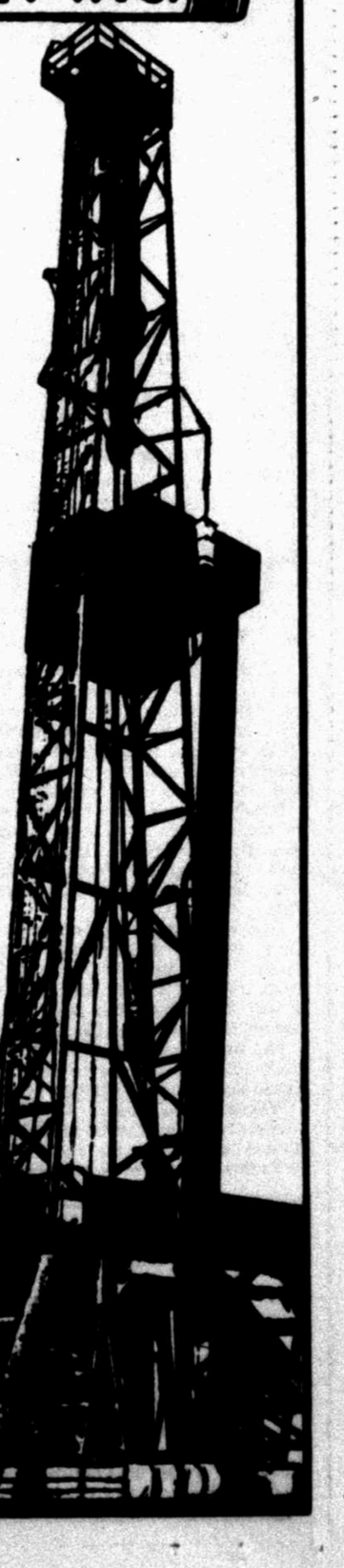
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Families campaign for workplace safety after sons' deaths

EDITOR'S NOTE — Hard lessons came out of a fatal on-the-job accident in Indiana. One was that occupational safety inspectors can't be everywhere. Another, that workers compensation may cover no more than funeral costs. This is the second part of an AP series, "Danger at Work."

By SHARON COHEN

AUBURN, Ind. (AP) — When tragedy tore apart Linda Link's life, she struggled with anguish. Then anger. Finally, she turned her emotions into something else — activism.

She took up the fight for worker safety. It's little solace for the loss of her son, Jeff, who died in an on-the-job accident, but she's devoted to the cause. So are her comrades who share her sorrow.

There's Edna Freeze. Her son, Bill, died trying to save Jeff.

And Bob Hensinger. His son, Larry, also was killed in the rescue attempt.

And Sue Irish. Her son, Barney, died, too, rushing to help the others.

And Brenda Fogle. Her son, Craig, the last man to come to his co-workers' aid, died last. After two days in a coma, his respirator was turned off.

Five families buried sons, their futures unfulfilled, their fate bound in tragedy. Now, more than a year after the young men — ages 19 to 29 — died in a toxic fume accident at Bastian Plating Co., their parents are writing letters, calling lawmakers, rallying — and pleading, "Never again."

"If we can do any good, it gives us the satisfaction to know that the boys didn't die in vain," Mrs. Link said. "We can't bring them back, but in their name, we can maybe help make it so these things don't happen ever again. And it gives us something to think about other than the tragedy."

"You're hoping you'll change things ... you'll get people to listen," Hensinger said. "It's always worth a try. Only a fool sits back and does nothing."

The families' goals are modest. No sweeping changes. Just a little more caution and a lot more accountability from employers.

"Even if one factory would be really safe, that would make us feel good," Mrs. Freeze said.

The campaigners were brought together by the June 28, 1988, tragedy at Bastian when Jeff was overcome by hydrogen cyanide fumes while cleaning a holding tank. Bill, a plant worker just four weeks, and Larry, climbed in to help, investigators were told.

Barney, once Bill's schoolmate, valiantly tried to save them, according to reports. Then Craig, the last rescuer, slid down the side of the tank, hitting his head, his mother said.

The workers didn't know zinc cyanide residue was in the 5-by-4-by-5 tank, said David Bear, spokesman for the Indiana Occupational Safety and Health Administration. Muriatic acid, a dilute form of hydrochloric acid, was used for the cleaning, he said, and the mixture produced the toxic gas.

IOSHA fined Bastian $41,700, claiming it hadn't provided adequate training, respirators or rescue equipment — such as a lifeline to pull workers out — nor conducted air tests in the tank before anyone entered.

Bastian has contested the "knowing" violations and paid the remainder, totaling $1,700. It has declined further comment since releasing a statement shortly after the accident saying: "We are sorry that it took a tragedy of these proportions to focus attention on the issue of industrial safety."

The parents say they knew the job could be hazardous; their sons came home with arm or leg burns. Larry even told his ex-wife "'If I don't get out, the job's going to kill me,'" his father said. "I took it as a figure of speech."

After the accident, the families say Bastian made a terrible situation worse by not telling them what happened.

"We need answers," Miss Irish said. "A lot of them."

DeKalb County Prosecutor Monte Brown has been asked by a worker safety watchdog group to convene a grand jury probe of the accident, but has declined comment pending a report from the state Department of Environmental Management.

"Five guys went to work and expected to return home," said Bill Groth, the watchdog group's co-founder. "They didn't. Something went drastically wrong."

The families are frustrated, he added. "They want to know why there was a delay in calling the ambulances. ... They can't find out what happened to their sons."

With Groth's guidance, the families have become activists, meeting with consumer groups, holding news conferences and lobbying for stronger OSHA enforcement, changes in workers compensation laws and measures to allow injured employees to sue in cases where employers remove warnings or safety devices from machines.

"It's a good catharsis for them," said Groth. "We've encouraged them to channel emotions in a positive way, through political action. ..."

They're also consulting with a lawyer, Mike Kendall, about the possibility of legal action, though with few exceptions, workers compensation is the exclusive remedy for on-the-job accidents.

Kendall says the families have been "radicalized by the experience."

At the same time, they've learned a hard civics lesson, discovering that government moves slowly, its agencies hamstrung by rules, laws and dollars.

"I always thought OSHA inspected every place every year," Mrs. Freeze said. "They don't have the money or the inspectors to do everything. ... It's going to have to be the employer that's going to have to look out for his employees."

"You get so many slaps in the face, all the things you find out," Mrs. Link said.

Workers compensation, for one.

Jeff "being a single person, all we got was $2,000 for funeral expenses. They don't give you any compensation ... for the love you lost," Mrs. Link said. "Not that any amount of money can bring him back."

Together, the families took flowers to the graves on the first anniversary of the accident. It helps, but anger remains.

"They had their whole lives ahead of them. None of them were married," Mrs. Fogle said. "You have so many hopes and dreams for your children. You never think you're going to have to bury your children."

Now five families live with memories.

Of Barney, who stopped by each morning to tell his mother he loved her.

Of Craig, who had a twinkle in his eye and a passion for music.

Of Bill, who tinkered with cars and hoped to become a diesel mechanic.

Of Jeff, who loved the mountains. His parents plan to etch scenes of Wyoming on his gravestone.

And of Larry, whose tombstone reads: "He gave his life for a comrade."

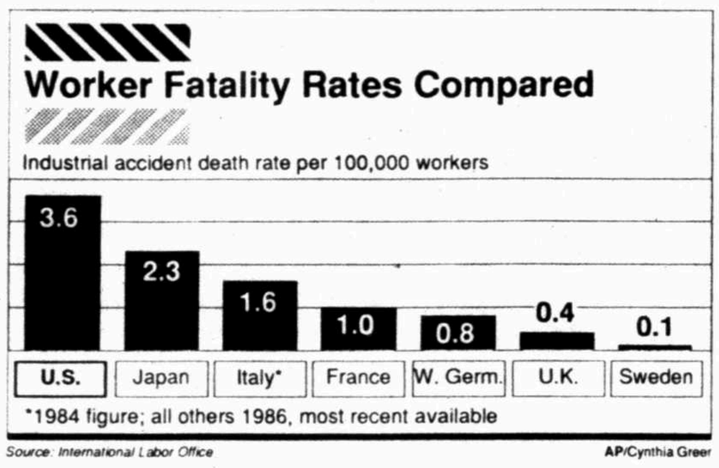
"You've got to go on," his father said, "or it will eat you up."

The families are trying to do that, confident their sons would be proud of their crusade.



AP Laserphoto

Family members of five young men killed last year in an on-the-job accident post in front of the Bastian Plating Co., fighting for worker safety. They are, from left, Bovby and Bob Hensinger, Brenda Fogle, Ben and Linda Link, and Edna and Jack Freeze.



Source: International Labor Office AP/Cynthia Greer

Telemarketing sometimes cover-up for fraud

By SHARON BERNSTEIN
Hearst News Service

LOS ANGELES — With the proliferation of new telephone technology in recent years has come a growing problem — old-fashioned fraud in a new guise called telemarketing.

But lawmakers trying to put a lid on telephone scams have run into a significant snag: The telemarketing business is now so big that it accounts for a $200 billion chunk of the U.S. economy.

And the banks, department stores, brokerage houses and fundraising organizations that depend on phone calls to consumers at dinnertime don't want the government making hamburger out of their new cash cow.

Meanwhile, the nation's biggest phone companies keep full-time lobbyists on the job in Washington and state capitals, part of whose job it is to work on telemarketing bills. Overnight mail services, which are often used to deliver products and collect checks, have been working hard against tighter regulations, too.

They say that the fraud business, estimated to take in $1 billion a year, is a fraction of the legitimate transactions, and that regulators should stay away.

Frank McNear, project director for telemarketing services at Pacific Bell, said the company is against a proposed state law that would allow consumers to essentially block unsolicited sales calls. Such a law has already been adopted in Florida – consumers there may request a special listing that lets telemarketers know that certain phone numbers are off limits.

"Are you saying that your dentist can't call and remind you of your appointment, or a department store can't call and say they'll be late with a delivery?" McNear said.

The best way to get rid of fraud, McNear said, is through industry self-regulation and consumer awareness.

AT&T estimates that as many as 500,000 businesses use some form of telemarketing in the United States, said Kerry Brice, who oversees the company's seminars on telephone sales. Neither Brice not McNear would estimate the income that the phone companies receive from these operations, but McNear said it was "significant."

"The telephone companies make a lot of money on these 800 lines," said Dale Sekovich, fraud investigator with the Federal Trade Commission. "And there's a lot of lobbying by the overnight delivery people. A lot of those telemarketers use overnight delivery to avoid prosecution by postal inspectors."

Horse blankets warm West Texas town's economy

By ROBERT CARTER

QUITAQUE, Texas (AP) — A horse is a horse — unless its wardrobe is exclusively designed by Texas Horse Pad, Inc., a maker of horse comfort products.

Of course not all horses need clothing from head to hoof, but this West Texas company is prepared to "deck out" any horse for any kind of weather. And, according to Texas Horse Pad Vice President Norlin Mora, that makes a lot of "horse sense."

"We make anything that's made out of cloth for horses," said Mrs. Moa who manages 12 employees in the expanding business. "We make horse pads, winter blankets and hoods, breast collars, cinches, sheep covers, shipping boots, feed bags and fly nets, to name a few.

"Some people wanted to see Quitaque grow so they invited Troy Skinner of Clarendon to put in a business here. At that time they were selling a lot of pads that weren't the right size or quality. They decided to open Texas Horse Pads to improve quality," she said.

Downtown Quitaque, a Briscoe County town of about 700 people, has some buildings vacant, and the introduction of the new industry in September 1979 has boosted the downtown's economy, according to Chamber of Commerce members.

"When we first started we made about 250 pads per month," Mrs. Mora said. "Now we're make about 50 different styles of pads. Some of them are material on both sides. Some of them are made out of Navajos (Mexican blankets).

"Some have fleece and some are cut back and built up. Some are just square and others are oversized between 30 and 32 inches.

"They go all over the U.S. and Mrs. Mora said the company is still growing.

Most of the people who work for Texas Horse Pad are from Quitaque and nearby Turkey. "Most of the time the least we've had on order is $35,000," said Mrs. Mora. "We stay that far behind all the time. People wait because they are sure of the quality of our products."

Mrs. Mora's husband, Raymond Mora, also works for the company and has been with the business for nine years. Mrs. Mora said every year the company tries to add one or two employees.



AP Laserphoto

Norlin Mora, vice president of Texas Horse Pads Inc., puts the finishing stitches on one of 250 pads made daily at the factory in Quitaque, Texas since 1979.

Holly Farms revamps advertising campaign

N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Growing competition in the refrigerated meat case has driven Holly Farms, the country's largest producer of branded fresh chicken, into taking a more competitive tack in its marketing and advertising, the company says.

Dinah Shore is out after six years as the chicken producer's spokesman. In her place is a television and radio campaign that features a fictitious fast-talking scientist, Newton Fisk.

The campaign was created by Long, Haymes & Carr of Winston-Salem, N.C., Holly Farms' agency from 1971 to 1982 and since the fall of 1987. The advertising budget is reported to be around $25 million.

The new campaign is the first by Holly since its merger in July with Tyson Foods Inc., of Springdale, Ark.

Whereas Miss Shore's advertising concentrated on traditional industry themes of freshness and quality, Holly Farms now seeks to give chicken buyers specific, product-based reasons to buy their yellow packages of branded poultry products instead of choosing those of the competition.

"In the past, reassurance was enough," said John W. Bartelme, vice president of marketing for Tyson's Holly Farms Fresh Retail Division. "When there is a choice, you have to be more direct. You have to persuade your customers."

In order to differentiate its chicken products from those of its rivals, Long, Haymes & Carr has positioned Holly as the "natural chicken," an attribute the federal government defines only as "minimally processed".

To establish the value of purity and safety of the product in consumers' minds and to encourage buyer recall of these attributes at the meat case, the agency has developed the scientific theme in a lighthearted, humorous way.

The ads show the fictitious scientist trying desperately to produce new chicken products for his sales-hungry bosses. As he thinks, his assortment of patterned, pickled, and unnatural birds spring to life on screen in animated form.

"Thanks anyway, Newton," the announcer says as he firmly rejects Newton's graphic-illustrated collection of designer chickens and their obvious use of preserving techniques.

"There's nothing artificial about Holly Farms," the announcer intones as the camera moves from Newton's cluttered lab to a placid farm scene somewhere in this country's chicken-growing interior. Holly Farms' tag line for all the spots: "We have a natural way with chicken."

"We are hoping that 'We have a natural way with chicken' becomes synonomous with Holly," said John W. Barclay, a management supervisor on the account. "Newton serves as a foil. He allows us to address product issues in an amusing fashion."

Critics of the new ad campaign questioned the value of jettisoning Miss Shore.

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Businesses slowly returning to China

N.Y. Times News Service

BEIJING — After more than a year of negotiations, Hong Kong-based garment maker David Tang was all set to open a factory in China late last spring.

But when Chinese troops shot their way into Beijing's Tiananmen Square June 4, killing hundreds of people, Tang, like other prospective China investors, wondered whether to go through with his plans.

By late June, Tang's soul-searching was through, and within weeks his new factory was up and employing 100 workers in a town near Beijing.

"Even though it's a risky thing, we still have to go to China," Tang explained. "That was the only country left with cheap labor and high quality work."

Slowly, cautiously and often with plans sharply scaled back, the first wave of post-Tiananmen foreign investors has begun tiptoeing back into China.

They're doing so for the same reasons that have attracted merchants to China almost since the days of Marco Polo: labor that's abundant and cheap ($30 per month for a semi-skilled worker), and a market that takes in the world's largest population.

The question is, can the investment trickle turn into a flood?

For China, investors like Tang have provided the sole bright spot on an otherwise dismal economic horizon. China's economy is facing its most difficult period in at least a decade, with most analysts expecting matters to worsen long before they improve.

"My view is that in the future the situation may be a little better, but it may take two or three years," Rong Yiren, chairman of the influential China International Trust and Investment Corp., told reporters here recently.

Indeed, there's little cause for optimism over China's short-term prospects.

The cash-strapped government faces mounting budget and trade deficits, as deadlines loom on some $14 billion worth of foreign debt due over the next three years.

Chronic shortages of raw materials and energy have hamstrung an industrial base already bedeviled by rampant corruption and confounding inefficiency. And state efforts to rein in runaway inflation have held down prices on agricultural products so low that farmers are loath to invest meager earnings into improving their output.

The Tiananmen killings made matters worse, sending China's $2 billion-a-year tourism industry into a tailspin that has already cut this year's revenues by half. In front of half-empty luxury hotels here in the capital, scores of taxi drivers queue up for hours every day, waiting for a fare.

Foreign investment prospects have been particularly hard hit.

Most new large projects are on hold, costing China dearly in badly-needed technology, expertise and production capacity that planners had hoped would be coming on stream.

"Even though it's a risky thing, we still have to go to China. That was the only country left with cheap labor and high quality work."

Hong Kong garment maker David Tang

Before June 4, analysts were expecting foreign investment in China to top $8 billion this year. Now that figure could be cut in half, with little significant improvement for at least another year.

"Basically, a lot of people are sitting it out right now, waiting for things to clear up," said a Western diplomat here.

But smaller-scale business deals have begun moving forward, particularly in relatively simple, labor-intensive operations like making garments, toys, televisions and radios.

As businessmen like Tang continue testing the waters, their experiences are being closely watched by larger investors wondering whether the time may be right to begin thinking about China again.

"Companies are deeply troubled," Roger Sullivan, president of the United States-China Business Council, told Chinese and foreign executives at a symposium here Monday.

"Relations have been damaged, there is no doubt about that," Sullivan continued. "The question is for how long, and what can be done to get back on the track we were on in May."

Even before June, China operations had yet to prove profitable for most foreign multinational corporations doing business here. Many had been prepared to weather losses on the belief that conditions would improve over the long term.

That belief presumed that China kept to its decade-old policy of economic reform. That policy has doubled this nation's per-capita income over the past ten years largely by replacing central planning with market forces.

Since June, however, hardline conservatives have purged scores of reform-minded politicians and bureaucrats, and Premier Li Peng has stressed the importance of central planning in keeping China moving along the socialist road.

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Rice variety excites Texas producers

By JOHN GERDEL Jr.

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — A rice variety that smells like popcorn and is named after a flower has agriculture experts excited and a local rice producer reporting exceptionally high yields.

That same rice has Thailand embassy officials so worried they hired a Washington, D.C. lobby firm to protect their market here. It also has a Beaumont mill studying new equipment.

Called Jasmine 85, the rice is an aromatic or scented variety originally from the Philippines and is sought by Southeast Asians now living in the United States, according Dr. Charles Bollich, a U.S. Department of Agriculture rice researcher at the Texas A&M experimental station near China.

China rice grower Bill Dishman Sr. said, "I am extremely excited. There is the possibility of capturing a corner of a speciality market. Jasmine is the staple they are used to eating."

Dishman reported getting yields averaging 7,100 pounds per acre in this year's harvest compared with yields ranging from 2,400 to 4,900 pounds per acre reported in the just completed 1989 harvest.

Dr. Jim Stansell, director of the experimental station, sees the potential for development of a major market in scented rices. He cited a USDA report presented to Congress to show the rice's potential.

"Speciality rice varieties have taken on greater importance in the U.S. in recent years because of the rapidly escalating quantities being imported," the report stated.

It is this growing market that Stansell, Bollich and Dishman, along with other rice growers, are hoping to capture. To meet the present need, as indicated by the imports, about 20 percent of the present rice acreage would be required.

Stansell said Southeast Asians look at rice in a different light. "Asians eat rice differently, they eat rice as rice. They are more sensitive to its texture and flavor." Dishman said the rice has to have certain characteristics to be acceptable in the potential market.

"Southeast Asians cook one pot in the morning, it has got to be soft, but it can't be gummy and it has to have fragrance," Dishman said. "Then it's got to stay like that all day."

Stansell said in blindfold taste tests using Southeast Asians, Jasmine came in first, but fell behind when presented visually. He said that the asian milling process created a whiter rice that was more appealing.

"Blindfolded, they (the tasters) couldn't tell the difference," Stansell said. Doguet Rice Mill of Beaumont is exploring the market and looking at new equipment to meet the milling quality needed for Jasmine rice.

Mike Doguet said, "We are just trying to get everything lined out. We have had lots of calls and we are trying to get samples distributed."

Doguet said there is a limited supply of Jasmine 85 available, but most is being held for seed. "There is an awful lot of interest in it," he said.

The Jasmine 85 project began in 1986 after Cambodians living in the Houston area began looking for a way to import seed to grow the rice here. Quarantine restrictions prevented that importation.

Bollich acquired the 20 seeds from a rice breeder in Mississippi who originally brought it back from the Philippines.

Bollich said the rice was first grown in greenhouse pots at the experimental station in the spring of 1987 and seed from that project was taken to Puerto Rico in September of 1987 and planted there. From Puerto Rico, the seed stock was returned to Beaumont and about three acres were planted at the station in 1988. In 1989, the first commercial growers began planting Jasmine 85.

Bollich said the milling yield is below that of Gulfmont, Lemont and other rices normally planted in Southeast Texas, but the seeding rate required is also lower. Bollich said Jasmine 85 is a semi-dwarf variety, averaging 106 centimeters, or about 40 inches in height.

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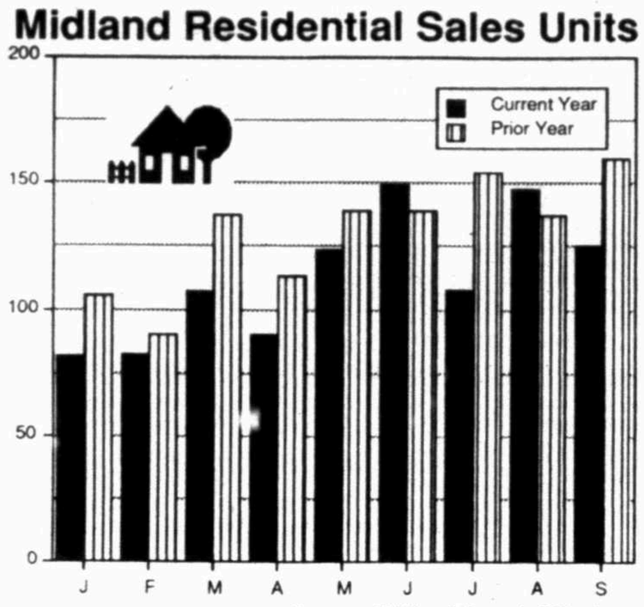
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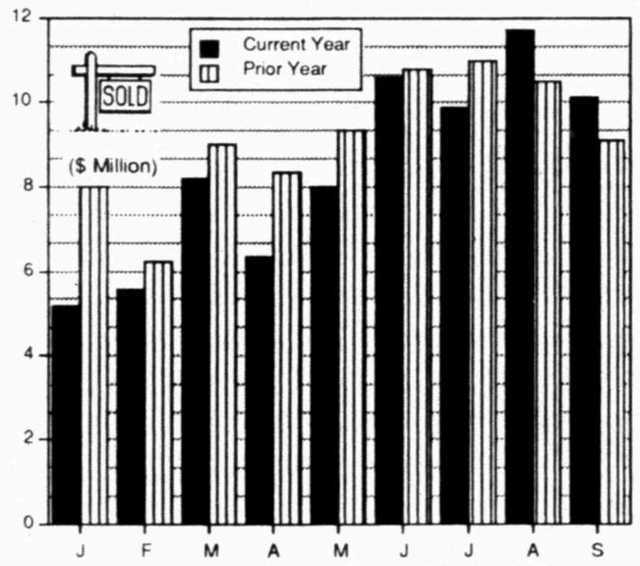
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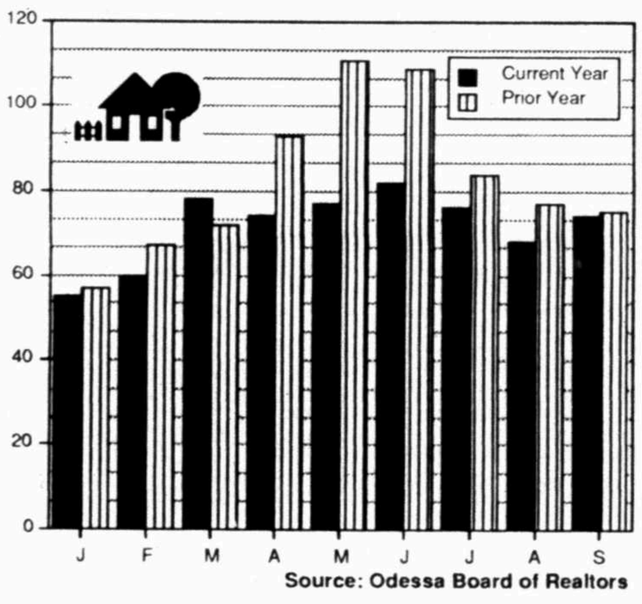
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Midland Residential Sales Volume



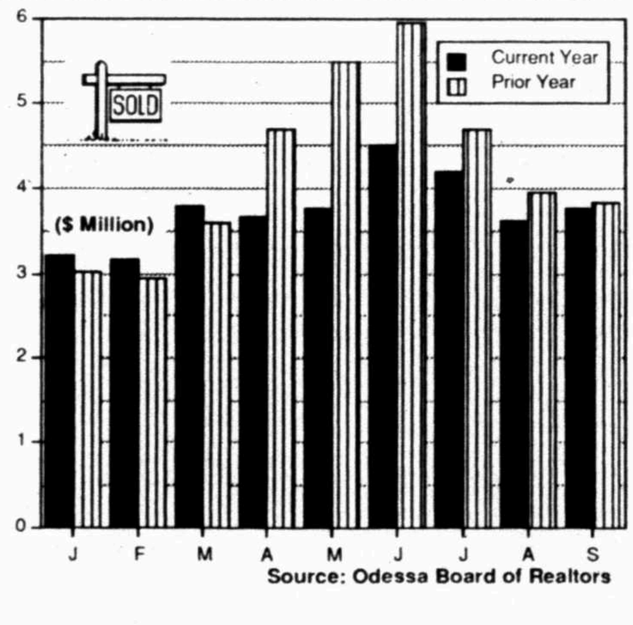
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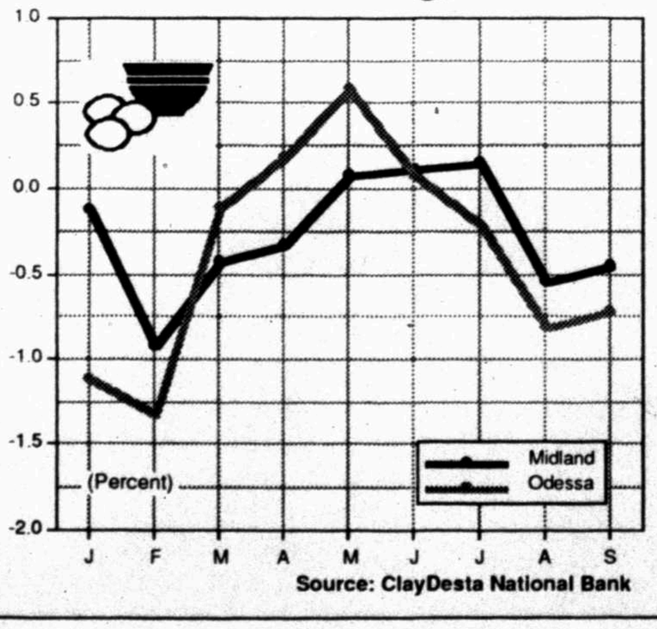
Source: Odessa Board of Realtors

Odessa Residential Sales Volume



Source: Odessa Board of Realtors

PB Cost of Living, 1989



Source: ClayDesta National Bank

Telecommuting catching on with businesses

N.Y. Times News Service

LOS ANGELES — County worker Kathy Malaske-Samu's boss is nowhere in sight. Her desk is really a dressing table without its mirror and her office is really a spare bedroom.

Malaske-Samu, who is paid $50,000 a year as a child-care coordinator, is one of nearly 100 county telecommuters — employees who work at home two to four days a week, communicating with colleagues by computer and telephone while completing a work program arranged in advance with supervisors.

"It's not for everyone," said Malaske-Samu, "but I find that I am far much more productive here."

Los Angeles County officials hope that as many as 2,000 employees can be more productive from home within the next five years and that the program ultimately will save money by cutting down on the need for office and parking space while reducing traffic, smog and parking problems downtown.

Beverly Campbell, who is overseeing the 5-month-old program for the Los Angeles County Chief Administrative Office, agrees that it is not for everyone, including the managers chosen to supervise telecommuters.

"They can't be worried how the work gets done, just that it does get done," Campbell said.

Campbell said that each of the county's 38 departments has been asked to identify both employees and managers who are suited to telecommuting.

"There are managers who are uneasy about supervising employees they can't see," Campbell noted. "This takes managing in a different way."

Other department heads have taken to the program much more readily, and some even had their own programs going before it was approved by county Chief Administrative Officer Richard Dixon last May.

"We have literally hundreds of closet telecommuters that aren't counted yet in our official figures," Campbell said.

"The Health Services Department has been authorizing homework for years, as has the Auditor Controller."

Tyler McCauley, head of the Auditor Controller's Audit Division, said that he has between 25 and 30 telecommuters who have set up shop either in small satellite offices or on the premises of the county agency being audited.

"If they are auditing a hospital, they don't have to come downtown to write their reports," said McCauley, adding that he hoped to have 50 to 60 telecommuters in the near future.

McCauley said that supervising their work is not a problem.

"Some of the jobs our department has done hundreds of times," he said. "I know how long it should take and they have to produce."

McCauley acknowledges that managers run the risk of not getting the most out of their charges, but says that the risk is reduced by choosing the right employees — usually those who do a lot of field work and are the most experienced — and assigning longer projects in need of more sustained concentration for homework.

If there are any negatives, says Nancy Sakakura, an accountant under McCauley, it is that the rest of the world is not versed in telecommuting and unable to respect the needs of people working at home.

"I had to educate my family and friends about my telecommuting responsibilities," she said. "They think because I'm home I can answer the door and talk on the phone. I had to tell my husband that dinner wouldn't be ready at 5 just because I was home during the day."

"I have to discipline myself as well," Sakakura continues. "I have to get up only at scheduled times. I can't allow myself to think that there's a bunch of household chores waiting to be done. I can't put in a load of laundry because one thing would lead to another."

Sakakura works two days a week at home and a third day in the county Hall of Records in downtown Los Angeles preparing office manuals and speeches — some on telecommuting — for McCauley.

When she does travel downtown from her home in the Harbor City area of Los Angeles, Sakakura says that she can catch up on what's going on in the office.

"I miss the social and professional contact," she says. "I get to the office and have to catch up on things. Sometimes I feel a little left out."

But these drawbacks pale when compared to the potential benefits, county officials say.

Los Angeles County Supervisor Michael D. Antonovich's office estimates that if 5 percent of the county's 80,000 employees telecommuted one day a week, it would reduce pollutants by 47,000 tons and save 9.5 million gallons of gasoline — a $57 million savings for commuters.

The city of Los Angeles also has proposed a 10-month pilot telecommuting program for 500 employees after identifying 5,600 positions in its work force of 30,000 that are suitable for homework.

Telecommuting occurs in the private sector as well.

Pacific Bell has about 1,000 telecommuters, 75 percent of whom have been rated as much as 20 percent more productive than in the office setting, according to Vice President John Seymour.

Campbell, the program coordinator for the county, said that nearly a dozen departments have begun telecommuting programs.

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Cullen-Frost Bankers beating odds to remain independent

By KELLEY SHANNON

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — From a post-Civil War mercantile business 121 years ago, the Frost banking family launched a small empire, merging with other big banks and creating financial strongholds across Texas.

Withstanding wars and a 1930s money panic, the company now is braving the oil and real estate busts of the 1980s, and as others go belly-up, Cullen-Frost Bankers Inc. clings to its independence.

Of the 10 largest Texas bank holding companies in 1982, seventh-ranked Cullen-Frost is the only one that hasn't received federal assistance or merged with an out-of-state institution.

"I feel a little good now," holding company Chairman Tom C. Frost said in his office overlooking downtown San Antonio. "And maybe my predecessors don't feel too bad because we are alive and we're the only ones that are still alive. And we're going to stay alive."

Cullen-Frost has reported a profit for the past 12 consecutive quarters. In three months ended Sept. 30, Cullen-Frost earned $754,000, or 9 cents per share, compared to $688,000, or 8 cents, in the same quarter last year. Total assets grew from $3.23 billion to $3.43 billion.

Frost credits a longstanding bank policy of financing people rather than transactions for his holding company's ability to stay afloat.

"The thing that, I guess, kept us from the disasters that hit the savings and loans and the other banks (is) ... that they became more transaction-oriented," he said.

"We didn't go out and say, 'There's a large project, or office building or hotel or subdivision or transaction to make a profit.' We said, 'No, we're doing business with individual people.' "

Some of those people happened to be in the oil and real estate businesses and did run into trouble. However, Frost said, particularly in real estate his customers were users rather than initial land buyers or office park developers.

Robert D. Rieke, an analyst with Rauscher Pierce Refsnes Inc. of Dallas, said Cullen-Frost's record of reporting profits the past three years is "pretty outstanding." But, he said, many of those slim profit margins have come from asset sales and securities gains, which don't represent a core of operating earnings.

Cullen-Frost's market position was helped in that San Antonio remained more insulated from financial woes than did Houston, Dallas and Austin, Rieke said. Another factor, according to Rieke, is Cullen-Frost has traditionally been a conservative institution.

The past six fiscal years Cullen-Frost has shown modest profits, except in 1983 and 1986, when the holding company saw losses of $22.3 million and $6.5 million respectively.

Frost attributes those declines to plunging oil prices and eventually a sagging real estate market, which affected even cities not heavily dependent on petroleum.

Cullen-Frost dipped close to federal regulatory minimums in capital in September 1986 and considered luring outside investment for an income boost, Frost said.

The 62-year-old banker says posting losses in 1983 and 1986 were some of the toughest times he has faced.

"It's really tough when you've been sailing along and doing well, and feel kind of in control, I guess is the word, of your destiny and all of a sudden — Whammo. It's a very humbling experience," Frost said. "It was a devastating thing to be around four generations and you're the fourth generation and feel like things are going backward on you."

Frost, also chairman of Frost National Bank, the holding company's lead institution, came into the banking business after his father, grandfather, great uncle and great-grandfather before him.

After the Civil War, his great-grandfather, a Latin professor, Texas Ranger and lawyer, could no longer practice law because he had fought for the Confederacy. So, in 1868, Lt. Col. Tom C. Frost turned to banking.

Through his brother's mercantile business he credited ranchers' accounts for wool they'd sold. Ranchers traded with him and others, and soon "the colonel," as he was known, printed checks and made loans off wool and warehouse goods.

In 1899 Frost National Bank emerged when the institution got its national charter. Then, in 1973, the family set up the Frost Bank Corp., allowing them to add other banks within the holding company.

The Frosts went into business in 1977 with the prominent Cullen family of Houston, who had banks in Houston and Dallas, and added other banks along the way.

Cullen-Frost now has 20 bank offices in Texas in San Antonio, Houston, Dallas, Austin, Corpus Christi and Galveston. It is taking advantage of new branch banking laws to consolidate into four main banks with several branches each.

Although Cullen-Frost has undertaken "modest expansion" — last year it opened four new branches in San Antonio, acquired three small institutions from federal regulators and bought two healthy banks — Frost says he doesn't foresee big growth any time soon.

"While we have adequate capital, it's not an abundance to allow continued expansion on a level that we'd like to grow," he said.

Frost added that he has mixed emotions about not resorting to outside help and said the struggle to remain independent has come with a price.

"We're now facing a situation to where all the banks that didn't make it have been recapitalized from the government and by outside capital," he said. "Our competitors are going to all be adequately capitalized."

He recognizes that the bank company's rough times are not in the past. Non-performing assets, for instance, totaled $119.5 million for the third quarter of 1989, an increase from $97.8 million for the same period a year ago. Most involved real estate.



AP Laserphoto

Tom Frost, chairman of Cullen-Frost Bankers, poses recently in his downtown San Antonio office.

Study blames bankruptcy on several causes

AUSTIN (AP) — Debtors aren't the only ones to blame for a doubling of the personal bankruptcy rate in the 1980s, says a study touted by the University of Texas as the largest ever on bankrupt consumers.

"The consumer credit industry has increased its profitability by relaxing its standards and extending credit to almost anyone, including millions of Americans who make relatively low incomes and have few assets," say the authors of the forthcoming book, "As We Forgive Our Debtors: Bankruptcy and Consumer Credit in America."

But they add, "If the industry has gone too far in encouraging this growth, it is also true that the 'me' generation has been only too happy to take advantage of it."

The book grew from a project by sociology professor Teresa Sullivan and law professor Jay Westbrook of UT-Austin, and Elizabeth Warren, a former member of the UT law school faculty who is now at the University of Pennsylvania.

"Financial death overtook nearly a half million American consumers who filed for bankruptcy in 1987," they write.

"The number has more than doubled in less than a decade and concern is mounting about what these numbers mean for the American economy and what they say about our national character."

The three scholars compared bankruptcy in Texas, Illinois and Pennsylvania — economically diverse states with different laws on debtor-creditor relations.

They spent seven years on the project, and collected more than a quarter of a million pieces of information from a sample of 2,400 bankruptcy petitioners whose cases began in 1981, said UT in a release on the book.

The book, which is being published by Oxford University Press in November, includes the range of people who have faced bankruptcy:

— The single woman in Illinois, struggling to support six children on a part-time job;

— The Texas couple who tried bankruptcy once, then ran up more than a year's income in credit card debt and did it again;

— The Pennsylvania couple fighting to keep their home after the husband was injured and lost his job.

The book also exposes some creditors in bankruptcy as "victims and fools," such as the companies that gave an unemployed salesman seven credit cards.

"Non-business consumer bankruptcy is an endless combination of irresponsibility, misfortune and fault," say the authors.

The authors conclude that while there are abusers of the credit system, the reality is "the far more ordinary story of middle-class people drowning in debt."

"No one is safe anymore," says Ms. Sullivan.

Besides credit card junkies and those who file repeatedly for bankruptcy, the book includes chapters on bankruptcy petitioners who are self-employed, homeowners, people with medical problems and women.

"The most dramatic finding is how many women are living on the edge of financial disaster — women who head their own households," report the authors, adding that women are consistently underpaid. "As a group, women householders are so close to financial collapse that they may enter that twilight zone of people too broke to go bankrupt."

New York Post ends Sunday edition

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Post announced it will stop publishing its seven-month-old Sunday edition after Nov. 26 because it hasn't attracted enough advertisers or readers.

The Sunday Post first hit the stands March 5 amid a blitz of television ads and other promotions billing the paper as "a cure for the common Sunday."

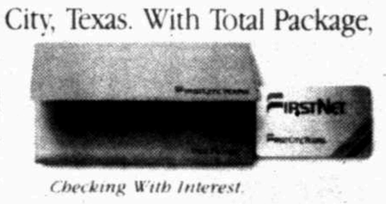
But advertising quickly declined and the Sunday Post lost millions of dollars within a few months.

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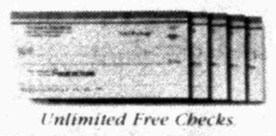
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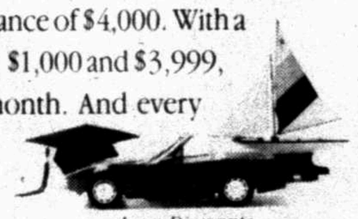
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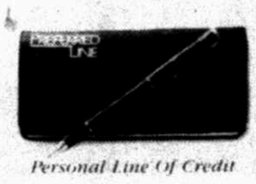
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Chrysler challenging medical care given injured employees

EDITOR'S NOTE — Autoworker Jim Del Conte was nearing retirement when an accident compounded by a doctor's error left him physically and mentally handicapped. Rumors of bad medical care had circulated for years at the plant where Del Conte worked. Now, Chrysler Corp. is challenging the quality of care provided to dozens of its workers.

By JOHN SOLOMON

KENOSHA, Wis. (AP) — After more than three decades as an autoworker and 20 years as a union official, Jim Del Conte was at the pinnacle of his career.

A simple industrial accident, a long series of medical procedures and a doctor's error have left him with the faculties of a child and his peers with questions about adequate medical care.

"I think what has happened to Jim Del Conte is horrible. I love him like a brother and really feel for him and his family," says Rudy Kuzel, a longtime friend and bargaining chairman for United Auto Workers Local 72.

Del Conte's case was often cited by workers and union officials this summer after Chrysler Corp. announced it was challenging the quality of medical care provided dozens of injured workers at its now-closed Kenosha assembly plant.

Chrysler is refusing to pay some 200 workers' compensation claims and is reviewing an additional 300 medical bills. The automaker says it made the decision after an outside consultant determined the care provided to many former Kenosha workers was "inappropriate, unreasonable and excessive."

Del Conte's case is not believed among the claims being challenged.

Because Chrysler has stated it will not hold the workers liable for the bills and will provide them with legal assistance, union officials have given the challenge a favorable response.

"I wish this would have happened five years ago because maybe all that wouldn't have happened to Jimmy," Kuzel says.

Kuzel says rumors of bad medical treatment have circulated among workers for more than a decade and he hopes Chrysler's challenge "will give everybody their day in court."

Del Conte, 58, was an executive board member of UAW Local 72 for 20 years. His hard work and friendly demeanor won him widespread popularity among the city's blue- and white-collar ranks.

His wife, Rose Marie, says her husband looked forward to retiring to spend more time with her, his five children and eight grandchildren.

Instead, he spends most of his time sitting at home, dependent on his family for care. His speech is broken, his brain is damaged and his body is partially paralyzed from the waist up.

"Dad is more like a 5-year-old sometimes than a grandfather," says Michelle Scuglik, Del Conte's 37-year-old daughter, who remembers her father as active, strong and consumed with work.

Del Conte's troubles began in February 1983 when he slipped and fell on ice while working at the Kenosha plant, then owned by American Motors Corp. The plant was sold in 1986-87 to Chrysler and closed last December, laying off about 5,000 workers.

Del Conte developed low-back pain and was hospitalized twice for a total of about two weeks immediately after the accident.

According to legal documents and court testimony, Del Conte was referred to Dr. Galo Tan, who has offices in Gurnee, Ill., and is on staff at American International Hospital in Zion, Ill.

Under Tan's care, he was hospitalized several times in 1986 and 1987. In February 1986 Tan performed a cervical laminectomy in which bone spurs believed to be pinching nerves and causing pain were removed from a vertebra in Del Conte's neck.

The pain continued. Del Conte was hospitalized several more times, exposed to nearly 100 X-rays, and given a variety of treatments, including a series of nerve blocks in which medicine was injected to temporarily stop the pain.

In December 1987, about a year after he retired, Del Conte entered American Hospital for the last time, complaining — as he had in the past — of back and neck pain and headaches.

Tan wrote orders for Dr. Celan T. Ordonez, an anesthesiologist at American, to perform another nerve block, this time in the upper spine near where the laminectomy had been performed.

Ordonez performed the nerve block Dec. 15, 1987, using, among other drugs, Marcaine, a strong, long-lasting anesthetic.

Within minutes Del Conte went into cardiac arrest and then a coma. He was revived but remained in a coma or semicomatose state through February 1988.

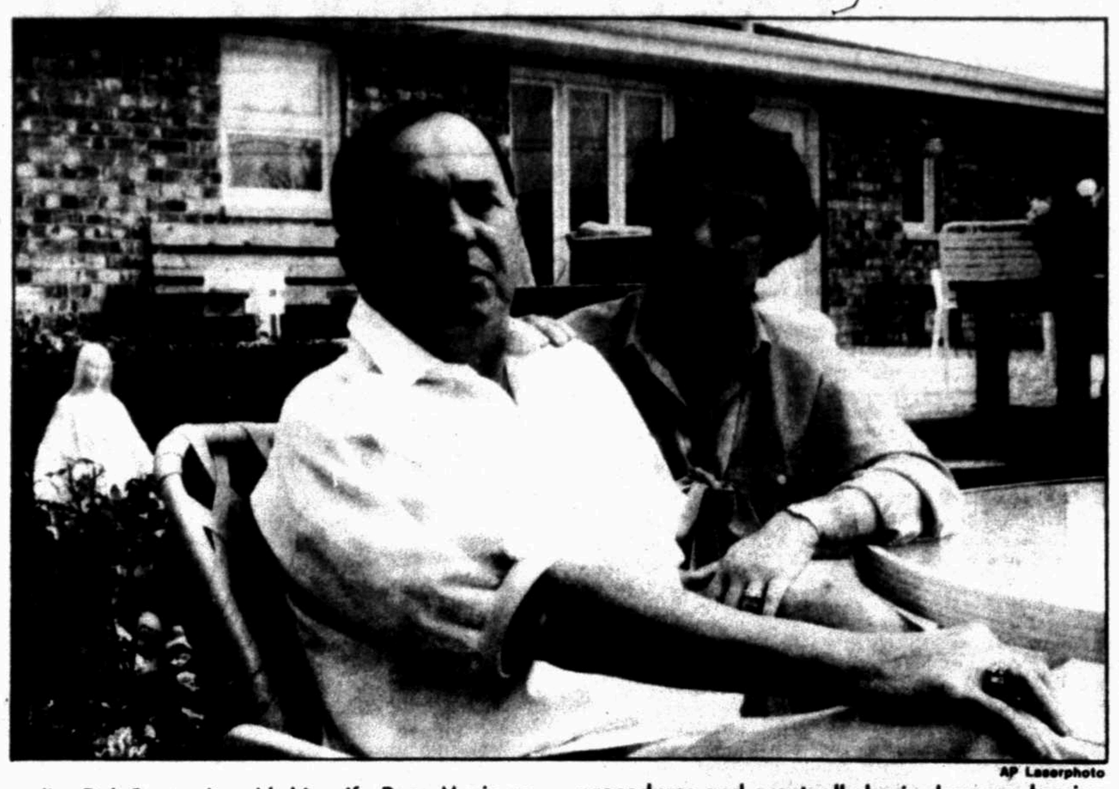
Del Conte was moved from American to Froedtert Memorial Hospital in Wauwatosa after the mishap. For more than three months his family traveled 40 miles from Kenosha each day to be with him.

Del Conte was later transferred to Sacred Heart Rehabilitation Hospital in Milwaukee for therapy and then released to the care of his family. He undergoes therapy twice a week.

Del Conte's lawyer, James A. Pitts of Racine, says his client has only partial use of his arms, has difficulty speaking clearly and has an IQ of about 80 because of brain damage.

Pitts filed a lawsuit against Tan and Ordonez on behalf of the Del Contes.

Ordonez' insurance carrier settled before the trial for $920,000. Of that, $75,000 went to reimburse the Del Contes' insurance carrier for medical bills.



AP Laserphoto

Jim Del Conte sits with his wife Rose Marie on the patio of their Kenosha, Wis. home. He suffered an industrial accident that led to lenghty medical procedures and eventually brain damage, leaving his peers with questions about adequate medical care.

A U.S. District Court jury in Illinois acquitted Tan of any wrongdoing in connection with the coma. Pitts had argued Tan should be held responsible because he ordered the treatment that led to the mishap.

But defense witnesses testified that the procedure could be performed safely in the right hands and that only Ordonez could be held responsible.

Pitts says the Del Contes' lawsuit only challenged the procedure that led to the coma and did not raise the question of whether Del Conte's overall care was excessive.

"That was not the issue. But it would have been nice if that stuff came in. ... That may be a separate issue of whether there was overtreatment here," Pitts says.

While the issue of overtreatment was not a factor in the civil trial, it was alluded to in documents accompanying the lawsuit. Many referred to the countless X-rays and hospitalizations Del Conte endured.

While Chrysler challenges the medical care other workers received, the Del Contes will be able to live comfortably because of a pension, social security disability checks and the settlement, Pitts says.

"But you can't put a value on what the guy has lost," he adds.

PBGC CONTINUING EDUCATION

HYDRAULIC FRACTURING AND WELL STIMULATION: *Deals with hydraulic fracturing and other stimulation methods including matrix and fracture acidizing, and treatments for spcific problems such as paraffin, emulsions, capillary retention. The course includes all aspects of candidate selection, treatment design, job execution and quality control, prediction and evaluation of results, and numerical simulation.* Fee $750; W. Robert Porteous, instructor; Nov. 6-10, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

LEADERSHIP: THE ESSENTIAL SKILLS: *Topics include personal style, essential skills of leadership, basics of employment law, and communications skills. Eligible for 8 CPE credits.* Fee $130; David Reed, instructor; Nov. 6, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

THE SUCCESSFUL ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT: *Topics include key personnel skills, managing a career, key technical skills, communications skills, handling on-the-job stress, and self development.* Fee $130; David Reed, instructor; Nov. 7, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

For registration or further information call 683-2832.

MEETINGS

WTGS speaker to discuss development geology



Ebanks

Dr. E.J. Ebanks Jr., research advisor and director of the reservoir geology for Arco Oil and Gas Co. will be the guest speaker at the luncheon meeting of the West Texas Geological Society, set for Nov. 14. The meeting will be at the Midland Center and begin at 11:30 a.m.

Ebanks will talk on "Development Geology — Advances in the Eighties, Prospects for the Nineties." He says development geology is crucial to maximize the ultimate economic recovery and value of hydrocarbon resources.

A graduate of Rice University, Ebanks has published numerous articles on sedimentology, petroleum geology, reservoir geology and resource assessment. He is currently a distinguished lecturer sponsored by the American Association of Petroleum Geologists and AAPG Foundation Haas-Pratt distinguished lecturer for 1989-1990.

SPE to hold production technology symposium

The Society of Petroleum Engineers has scheduled its 13th Production Technology Symposium for the Lubbock Plaza Hotel in Lubbock Nov. 13-14.

There will be oilfield exhibits and technical papers presented on such topics as completions, natural gas and artificial lifts, economics, West Texas operations and fracturing.

Cost of the symposium is $45 for SPE members and $50 for non-members.

Notary group plans educational seminar

The Texas Notary Public Association is sponsoring a seminar to be held at the Midland Hilton from 9 a.m. tol noon on Nov. 16.

The seminar covers "Texas Notary Law and Procedure" and will focus on the duties, responsibilities and liabilities of the Texas Notary.

Pre-registration is $55, $60 at the door.

Earthquake hasn't cut real estate demand

By FAITH KEENAN
Hearst News Service

NEW YORK — Earthquake or not, San Francisco still ranks among the nation's most desirable cities for real estate investment and development in the 1990s, according to a report released Wednesday.

The West Coast in general is the industry's region of choice, with Los Angeles ranking first, San Francisco third, and Seattle fifth among major market prospects for the next decade, industry leaders said.

The outlook for Houston is less bullish – it ranks 10th out of 15 cities – but a gradual economic turnaround will eventually straighten out real estate markets, the study stated.

The findings were reported in "Emerging Trends in Real Estate," an annual study conducted by the Chicago-based Real Estate Research Corporation for Equitable Real Estate Investment Management, Inc. The report is based on 100 in-depth interviews with leading real estate investors, lenders and developers.

"Real estate investors are looking for a return on their investment sometime during the next century," he said. "It's a long-term thing" that a natural disaster or major election will not alter.

"Although you can't ignore the earthquake, it will not change the fundamentals of the market," Kateley added.

He attributed the favorable tilt toward the West Coast to population growth, job diversity and a favorable climate.

The industry as a whole, however, is likely to remain sluggish in 1990, according to the report. Excessive construction has contributed to a slowdown in development during the last few years, Kateley said. He predicted that trend would continue until the mid-1990s and that new domestic development will focus on rehabilitating existing retail and office space.

"There are really no robustly healthy office markets," said Douglas A. Tibbetts, president of Equitable Real Estate. "The West is best, the East has softened, and Texas is snapping back, but has a long way to go."

Other report findings:

–Property purchases in Texas will rebound as Houston, and then Dallas, climb out of the cellar.

–Upheaval among retailers will cause the industry to shy away from developing new shopping centers.

–Overall yields will be down in 1990, reflecting higher purchase prices and competition for tenants.

–Prices for agricultural land, which have increased for three straight years, should continue to rise.

–Small companies will find it more difficult to compete with large, well-financed institutions.

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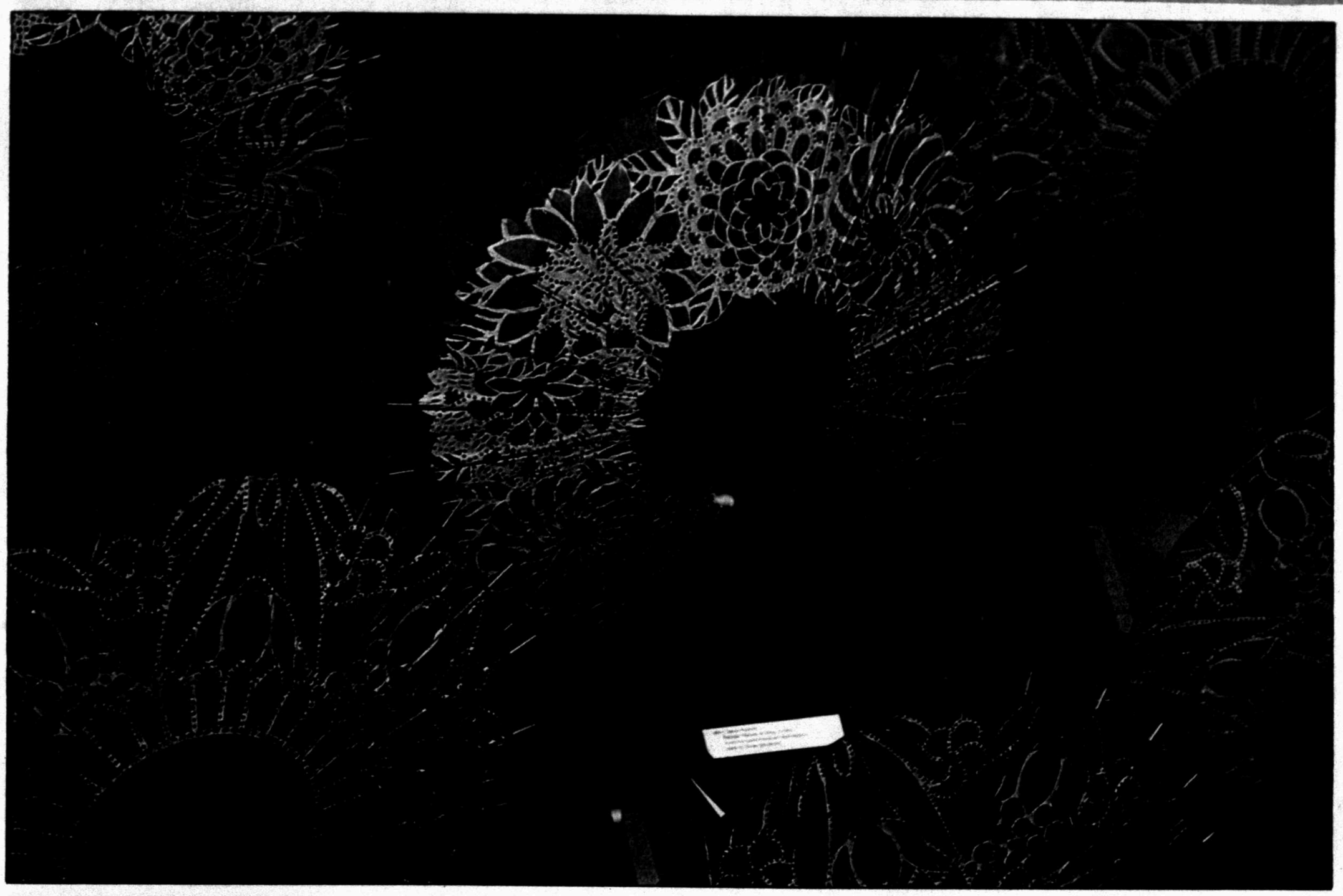
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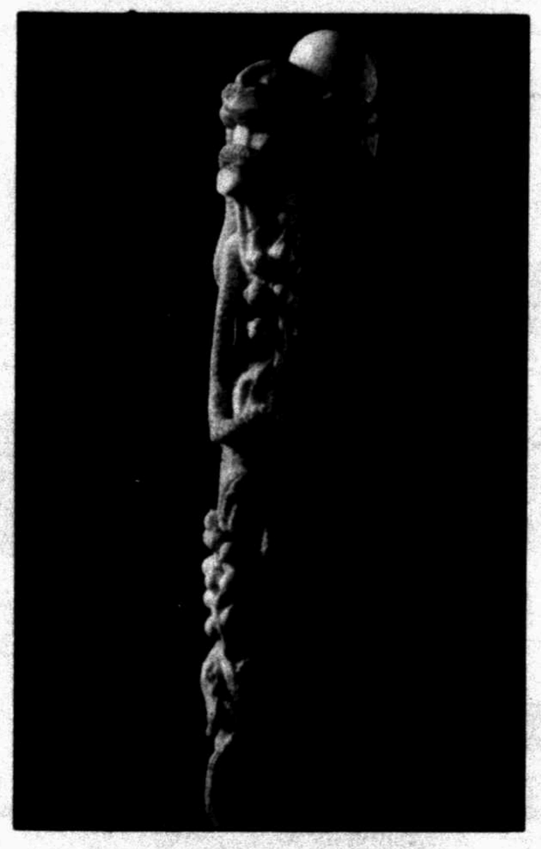


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Made for the shade

Umbrellas and parasols, top, cover the Museum of the Southwest walls for the "A Parade of Parasols and Umbrellas" exhibit. Above, an ivory-handled umbrella is among those on exhibit. Below, a 1800s ladies' umbrella balances on a museum stand. Ron Aday, museum designer and graphic artist, below right, stands next to the exhibit he helped install.

How do you hang an umbrella? Do you put it on the wall? Do you suspend it from the ceiling?

Once an umbrella's open, it increases in size.

Comments and questions like those above have been bantered back and forth among the staff at the Museum of the Southwest for several months. The reason for such a discussion was an exhibit, "A Parade of Parasols and Umbrellas," coming up on the museum's calendar for October and November.

"We've known this was coming for a long time, and we've tried to plan on it and didn't really know how to do it," says Ron Aday, the museum's designer and graphic artist. "Our first thought, having no idea what they looked like or how we would put them up, was to suspend them from the ceiling or from the wall in some way."

Staff members had to consider safety and hang the umbrellas and parasols so that they wouldn't endanger visitors or snag their clothing.

"And we needed to display the better ones in a way that would show them off," Aday says. "Most of them are black and dark and very plain, so to make that interesting — to make it all go together — we angled them a lot, put them on the walls in different positions."

Still, the original problem existed.

"We couldn't figure out how to hang them, tying some fish line or twine didn't work. Then our carpenter, Lowell (Ray), came up with the idea of making a wooden mounting. We made 140 of those things, and they worked beautifully.

"In fact, the people who sent us the exhibit were amazed with the way we did it and very pleased. No one had done that before.

"In essence, we invented an umbrella mount for museums," Aday says. He laughs and adds, "I don't know if we can patent it or not, but at least it was extremely useful for us."

In addition, several of the parasols — "the only colorful ones that we have" — are displayed on white pedestals.

"All of this is in the Turner Mansion, and they really look outstanding in that house."

Some of the umbrellas are from China, Japan and India.

"Those are really extraordinary. They are very well made, exceptional umbrellas. And the history on the umbrellas in China and the Orient is that they were mainly used by the royalty and in ceremonies. So that is one reason why they are so ornate and so well made.

"One thing about all these umbrellas that made it such a challenge is, they are so delicate," Aday says. "We had to handle them very carefully. We had to open them so they could be displayed well."

The exhibit was prepared by Blair-Murrah, a service organization that offers traveling loan exhibits on a variety of historical and contemporary subjects to institutions throughout the world. It will be displayed through Nov. 26. Accompanying text panels explain the varied uses to which both umbrellas and parasols have been put during their long history.

The oldest umbrellas in the exhibition date to the 1800s; however, their use has a much longer history.

In ancient Egypt and Babylonia, umbrellas were a symbol of rank and only royalty and nobility were allowed to have them.

Thousands of years later, in the 1700s, heavy umbrellas made of wood and oilcloth became common in Europe for protection against rain. Then, in the 1800s, lightweight, decorative sunshades used to protect the skin against tanning became fashionable among women throughout Europe and the United States. Parasols — as they were called — remained popular into the 20th century.

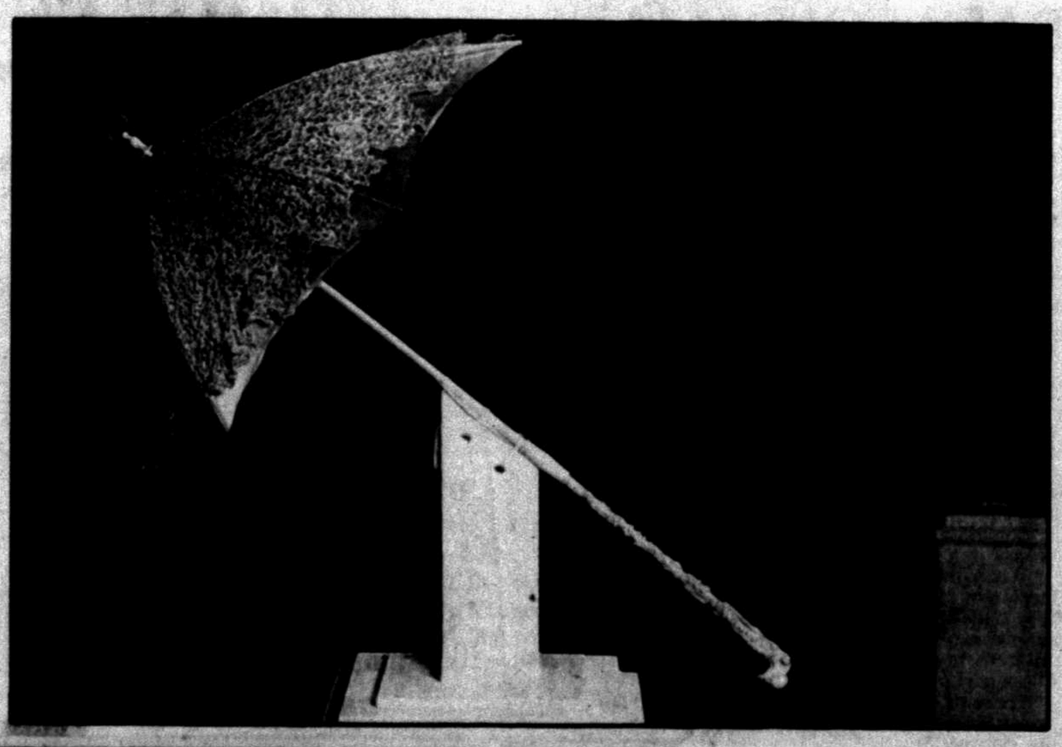
The exhibit includes both parasols made to last and those made more for show, Aday says. Also included are men's umbrellas.

"Although they are mostly utilitarian umbrellas, some are very elegant, the ones from the Edwardian period — especially the handles. We have displayed them in one room. They are all black except for a couple of gray ones. It's an interesting contrast to the white, colored and lacy and embroidered umbrellas of ladies."

Aday had some concern about how the show would look until he finally saw it all together.

Please see PARASOL, Page 2H

Photos by CURT WILCOTT
Text by GEORGIA TODD TEMPLE





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, OCTOBER 29

Art Institute for the Permian Basin: EXHIBITION: American Plains Artists, through Oct. 27, 4909 E. University Blvd., open Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.- 5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., call 1-368-7222 for more information, FREE.

First United Methodist Church: MUSIC: "Great Day of Singing," featuring new United Methodist hymnal and a combined choir, 4 p.m., 305 N. Baird St., call 682-3701, FREE.

Fredda Turner Durham Childrens Museum: EXHIBITIONS: "All About Bubbles On Land," through March 18, children's participatory exhibit, And: "My Special World," through March 18, children's participatory exhibit, And: "It's About Time," through March 18, Tuesday-Thursday noon-5 p.m., Friday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., for more information call 683-2882, ADMISSION CHARGED for non-members.

Gallery 1114: EXHIBITION: Cristi Branum and Carol Bailey Exhibit through Nov. 2, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday, call 685-9944, FREE.

McCormick Gallery: EXHIBITION: "Midland Arts Association Annual Fall Competition," Allison Fine Arts Building, through Nov. 3, Midland College, call 685-4641, FREE.

Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale: CONCERT: Thouvenel String Quartet Concert No. II, U.T. Permian Basin, 3 p.m., call 563-0921, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Museum of the Southwest: EXHIBITIONS: "A Legacy of Quilts: Celebrating 10 Years of Midland Quilters' Guild," through Nov. 5, And: "A Parade of Parasols and Umbrellas," through Nov. 26, open Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., FREE.

Permian Playhouse: DRAMA: "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow," through Oct. 29, 2:30 p.m., 310 W. 42nd St., call 1-362-2329, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum: EXHIBITIONS: Monday-Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., 1500 I-20 West, for information call 683-4403, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Skeens: AUCTION: Midland Center, call 687-6228 for more information.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 30

Ballet Midland: EDUCATION: Master ballet classes conducted by Prima Ballerina Assoluta Madame Alexandra Danilova in Midland through Nov. 4, press conference 9:30 a.m. at the Plaza Club, class 5:30-7 p.m., Theatre Midland, for information call 682-6011, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Haley Library: EXHIBITION: Bit and Spur Exhibition, through Oct. 31, 1805 W. Indiana, call 682-5785, FREE.

Presidential Museum: BENEFIT: Book Review of "Not Without My Daughter" presented by Pat Halberstadt, 11 a.m., 622 N. Lee St., Odessa, call 1-332-7123, ADMISSION CHARGED, And: EXHIBITION: Sacred Paths, through Nov. 18, call 332-7123, 622 N. Lee, Odessa, FREE.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31

Art Institute for the Permian Basin: EXHIBITION: Environment Landscape Installation: "Ground Level" by Larry Merriman, through Nov. 26, Halloween opening for "Ground Level" 6-8 p.m., Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., call 1-368-7222, FREE.

Ballet Midland: EDUCATION: Master ballet classes conducted by Prima Ballerina Assoluta Madame Alexandra Danilova in Midland through Nov. 4, 5:30-7 p.m., Theatre Midland, for information call 682-6011, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Midland County Public Library: STORYTIME: 10-10:30 a.m., registration, call 683-2708, FREE.

Museum of the Southwest: VIDEO: Video Tuesday Afternoon, 12 noon, 2 and 4 p.m., 1705 W. Missouri, call 683-2882, FREE.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1

Art Institute for the Permian Basin: EXHIBITION: "Japanese Prints," through Nov. 10, 4909 E. University, call 1-368-7222, FREE.

Ballet Midland: BENEFIT: "An Evening with Danilova," 5-7 p.m., cocktails, buffet, film presentation, question and answer session, 8 p.m., Petroleum Club, call 682-6011, ADMISSION CHARGED, And: EDUCATION: Master ballet classes conducted by Prima Ballerina Assoluta Madame Alexandra Danilova in Midland through Nov. 4, 5:30-7 p.m., Theatre Midland, for information call 682-6011, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Fredda Turner Durham Childrens Museum: EXHIBITION: opening of "About Bubbles: Bubbles on Space," through March 18, children's participatory exhibit, Tuesday-Thursday noon-5 p.m., Friday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., for more information call 683-2882, ADMISSION CHARGED for non-members.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2

Ballet Midland: EDUCATION: Master ballet classes conducted by Prima Ballerina Assoluta Madame Alexandra Danilova in Midland through Nov. 4, 5:30-7 p.m., Theatre Midland, for information call 682-6011, ADMISSION CHARGED.

High Sky Children's Ranch: CHRISTMAS BOUTIQUE: "Mistletoe Magic," through Nov. 5, Midland Courtyard at the previous J.C. Garcia location, holiday gifts and accents, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., call 694-7728 for information.

Las Manos: GENERAL MEETING: noon, Museum of the Southwest, call 682-2708, FREE.

Midland County Public Library: STORYTIME: 10-10:30 a.m., registration, call 683-2708, FREE.

Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale: CONCERT: Fall Chorale Concert, 8 p.m., First United Methodist Church, call 563-0921.

Rainbow Square Dance Club: DANCE: Mainstream lessons, 7:30-9:30 p.m., First Christian Church, 1301 W. Louisiana, call 682-4002, ADMISSION CHARGED.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3

Art Institute for the Permian Basin: EXHIBITION: "William Hogarth," through Dec. 24, 4909 E. University, Odessa, call 1-368-7222, FREE.

Ballet Midland: EDUCATION: Master ballet classes conducted by Prima Ballerina Assoluta Madame Alexandra Danilova in Midland through Nov. 4, 5:30-7 p.m., Theatre Midland, for information call 682-6011, ADMISSION CHARGED.

High Sky Children's Ranch: CHRISTMAS BOUTIQUE: "Mistletoe Magic," through Nov. 5, Midland Courtyard at the previous J.C. Garcia location, holiday gifts and accents, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., call 694-7728 for information.

Junior League: CHILD/PARENT ARTS & CRAFTS: "Playing with Parents," age appropriate arts and crafts for 0-36 months, 10-11:30 a.m. Fridays, Museum of the Southwest, call 682-4732, FREE.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4

Art Institute for the Permian Basin: EXHIBITION: "Jeff Parker Memorial Exhibition," And: "Frederic Remington Wood Engraving," through Nov. 25, 4909 E. University, call 1-368-7222, FREE.

Ballet Midland: EDUCATION: Master ballet classes conducted by Prima Ballerina Assoluta Madame Alexandra Danilova in Midland through Nov. 4, 10-11:30 a.m., Theatre Midland, And: LUNCH: for students, teachers, guests, all interested parties, 1 p.m., Racquet Club, for information call 682-6011,ADMISSION CHARGED.

Gallery 1114: High Sky Children's Ranch: CHRISTMAS BOUTIQUE: "Mistletoe Magic," through Nov. 5, Midland Courtyard at the previous J.C. Garcia location, holiday gifts and accents, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., call 694-7728 for information.

Gallery 1114: EXHIBIT/OPENING RECEPTION: "Woody Gwyn," through Dec. 8, reception 6-9 p.m., 1114 Big Spring St., call 685-9944, FREE.

Gem and Mineral Show: Midland County Exhibit Building, call 688-5100, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Globe of the Great Southwest: MUSIC: Odessa Brand New Opree, 8 p.m., 2308 Shakespeare Road., Ocessa, call 1-332-1586, ADMISSION CHARGED.

High Sky Children's Ranch: CHRISTMAS BOUTIQUE: "Mistletoe Magic," through Nov. 5, Midland Courtyard at the previous J.C. Garcia location, holiday gifts and accents, call 694-7728 for information.

Marian Blakemore Planetarium: PROGRAM: "Is There Intelligent Life," 2 and 3 p.m., call 689-1000 or 683-2882 for more information.

Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale: CONCERT: Fall Chorale Concert, 8 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Odessa, call 563-0921.

Rainbow Square Dance Club: DANCE: Square-dance caller, Ted Young of fort stockton, 8-10:30 p.m., First Christian Church, 1301 W. Louisiana, call 682-4002, ADMISSION CHARGED.

DIRECTORY LISTINGS

American Guild of Organists: contact Edith Hardy, 697-6745.
Ballet Mujeres: contact Peggy Calderon, 697-2664 or 685-2466.
Ballet Midland: Academy classes held at 2000 W. Wadley, major productions and locations to be announced, for more information call Ballet Midland, 682-6011.
Calligraphy Guild: Palette Club, contact Mrs. Neil Richmond, 683-5003.
Discovery Chamber Music Players: contact Paige Morgan, 1-387-0479.
Doll Club of the Permian Basin: contact Judy Collins, 683-1367.
Faceter's Guild: contact Clifford Chapman, 694-6352.
High Sky Squares, Square Dance Club: contact Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fulton, 694-0751.
In Focus, A Photographic Society: Advanced, Amateur and Professional photographers, contact Michael Banschbach, 686-7960.
Kids Kaleidoscope International Fair: call 699-7820.
Marian Blakemore Planetarium: Haley Park, corner of Indiana Avenue and K Street, contact John Hicks, 683-6441.
McCormick Gallery/Allison Fine Arts Building: Midland College, 3600 N. Garfield St. Information on art exhibits contact art department or John Harmon, 685-4652, or the Art Department, 685-4640.
Midland Archaeological Society: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, contact Teddy Lou Stickney, 682-9384.
Midland Arts Association: contact contact Mavis Murphy, 682-7270.
Midland Camera Club: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, contact Ted Battles, 682-5311 or 684-4382.
Midland College Chaparral Center: located on MC campus, call Mike Stevens, 685-4584, for details of scheduled events.
Midland Community Concerts Association: concerts held at Midland High School auditorium, 906 W. Illinois Ave., contact Dorothy Perkins, 684-4557.
Midland Community Theatre: Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., box office, 682-4111.
Midland County Historical Society and Museum: 213 N. Weatherford St., Brown-Dorsey House seen by appointment, contact Nancy McKinley, 682-2931, Museum located in the basement of Midland County Library.
Midland County Library and Historical Museum: 301 W. Missouri Ave., 683-2708.
Midland Dance Theatre: call 699-7820.
Midland Fiber Guild: contact Cheryl Sullivan, 694-3959.
Midland Gem and Mineral Society: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, contact Harold Ervin, 697-2369.
Midland Independent School District: call 682-8611 for information.
Midland Jazz Association: contact Bobby Crues, 694-2136.
Midland Music Teachers Association: contact Dr. Joan Lucas, 694-4103.
Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale, Inc.: performances held at Lee High School auditorium unless otherwise stated in Marquee, 3500 Neely St., for season tickets, single admission tickets or information call the symphony office, Terminal, 563-5269.
Midland Opera Theater: contact Charlene Waddill, 683-2026.
Midland Palette Club Art Center, Inc.: 907 W. Wadley Ave., 694-1261, or contact Kay Baker, 682-4476.
Midland Quilters Guild: meets at 3500 Golf Course Road, contact Jean Roberts, 683-3853.
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 Hockathorne, 682-6953.
Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: 1805 Indiana Ave., contact Yvonne Smith, 682-5785.
Paint Daubers Arts & Crafts Guild: contact Trudy Bateman, 694-2106.
Permian Basin Chapter SPEBSQSA, Inc.: barber shop singing group, contact John Stone, 687-6271.
Permian Basin Petroleum Museum and Library Hall of Fame: 1500 I-20 West, 683-4403.
Permian Basin Square & Round Dance Association: contact Tom and Wilma Fulton, 694-0751.
Plastic Modelers, Unlimited of Midland: Timber Floyd, coordinator, P.O. Box 1852, Midland, 79702.
Rainbow Square Dance Club: Contact Jim and Jeanene Davis, 682-3047.
Texas Highwriters: 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 Rose, 686-3902.
Yucca Theatre: 208 N. Colorado Ave., contact Midland Community Theatre, 682-4111.

A project of the Midland Arts Assembly

'Sleepy Hollow' to be staged at playhouse

ODESSA — The Kaleidoscope Company of the Permian Playhouse is presenting "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" at 2:30 p.m. today. This classic tale is based on the famous story from Washington Irving.

"A quiet place the traveler thinks. There's no one here but trees and ghosts and drowsing cattle. But Sleepy Hollow's ghosts are real, the natives say."

The production includes spells, a love story, ghostly adventures and pranks.

"A play for young and old alike with laughs and haunts to get everyone into the mood for the Halloween season," says a release from the Permian PLayhouse.

Those in the production include Randy Ham, Darren Shadix, Laura Barnes, Rachel Beesinger, Brian Edwards, Adelita Lopez, Liz Mathews, Tory Pettigrew, Jason Bushman, Gabriel Lopez, Russell Tatum, Tamara Shelton, Tarena Stormes, Amy Stephens, Tobias Lopez and Elizabeth Boone.

Running the crews are Shonna Shafer, Tobias Lopez, Sarena Kidd, Beth Leckbee, Miquela Hamilton, Monique Kalick, Bobbie Jarocki, Erica Roberts, Albert London, Martha Shafer and Betty OVerton.

For reservations call 1-362-2329.

Comedy script competition to honor McLaren

Midland Community Theatre announces a nationwide competition for original, unproduced comedy scripts of any length in honor of the late Michael D. McLaren.

The prize will be a reader's theater production of the play at MCT in July or August 1990, a cash stipend of $400 and accommodations in Midland for the rehearsal period and during the reader's theater.

Deadline for script submission is Jan. 31. The winner will be announced April 1.

Scripts are to be typed with the name and address on the title page only. Scripts will not be returned unless accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope. The playwright retains all rights to the work submitted.

Mary Lou Cassidy, chairman of the competition, has announced that memorials for McLaren will be utilized in the competition. McLaren, who died in May, was a writer, actor and radio personality who often appeared on the MCT stage.

For more information about the McLaren Memorial Comedy Playwriting Competition, contact MCT's business office, 682-2544.

Jaeger to lead Pennsylvania concert series

Don Th. Jaeger, music director and conductor of the Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale Inc., currently is in southeastern Pennsylvania for the third consecutive year as conductor and artistic director of "Celebrate Bach!" a four concert series devoted to the music of this great master.

Among the noted guest artists and soloists under Jaeger's direction this weekend were to be soprano Penelope Jensen, who most recently recorded Bach and Vivaldi with Robert Shaw and the Atlanta Symphony; and Michael Dash, counter-tenor, who last season made his debut at the Metropolitan Opera in Handel's "Julius Caesar."

In addition, distinguished oboist, Richard Killmer, faculty member of the Eastman School of Music and principal of the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra, was to perform the Bach Concerto for Oboe d'amore. Other guest artists include the Lebanon Valley College Alumni Chorale and the Wheatland Chorale from Lancaster.

Musicians comprising the festical orchestra from New York, Michigan, California, North Carolina, Maryland, Ohio, New Jersey and Tennessee began rehearsals Wednesday.

" 'Celebrate Bach!" is sponsored by Music at Gretna and Hamilton Bank, and has become a major fall event in Pennsylvania and surrounding states. Maestro Jaeger is the founding music director/conductor of the festival," says a release from the MOSC.

PARASOLS—

(Continued from Page 1H)

"I think it turned out very well. At first, we thought it was not going to be very interesting as far as how it went together, but as soon as we started hanging them, we found it was going to be a very dynamic show.

"You don't think about umbrellas. The ones we have today are not all that interesting — some of them I guess are — but it's not something that people really think about."

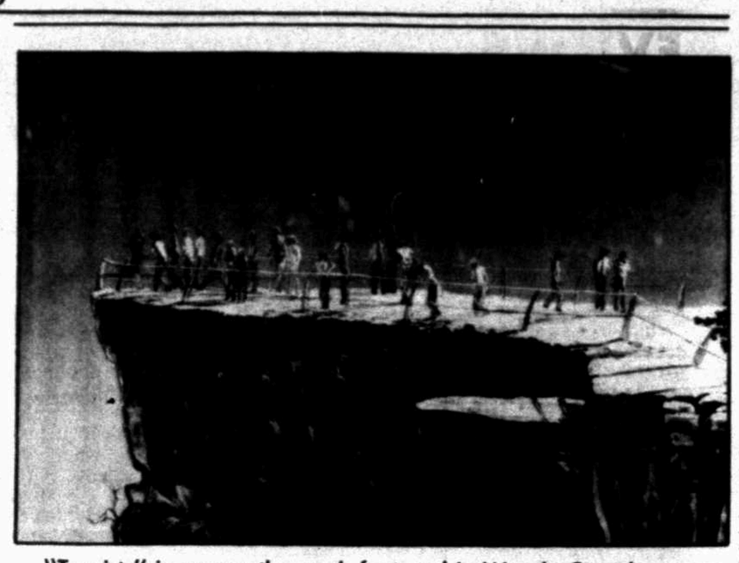
The exhibit made Aday aware of how times have changed.

"We have one umbrella in the show from 1980. It's well-made, but not as well-made or beautiful as ones from the turn of the century England. I don't think it would hold up as well.

"Something's lacking in the umbrellas that we have today.

"When you look at the handles (of those from the turn of the century) they have the man's name, address and name of the maker on them. The umbrella meant something to them, it was part of their whole wardrobe.

"These days, you just grab an umbrella, if you can find one, and keep the rain off."



"Tourists" is among the work featured in Woody Gwyn's upcoming Midland show.

Show features Gwyn's drawings, paintings

The work of Woody Gwyn will be the featured exhibition at Gallery 1114 Nov. 4-Dec. 7.

The public is invited to the opening reception Nov. 4 from 6 to 9 p.m. Gwyn also will give a talk at the Gallery.

This show features drawings, paintings and monotypes. Gwyn is noted for controlling the technical aspects of his work in a way that instills presence in austerely realistic landscape. Much of the work in the show is small.

William Peterson, editor of Artspace magazine once called Gwyn's small paintings "diminutive talismans, little chunks of landscape you can carry away in your hand."

Of his work, Gwyn says, "the outdoor sketches and paintings and the monotypes show the progression of my ideas in what I consider a direct and personal way."

Gwyn, who grew up in Midland, studied at the Pennsylvania Academy fo Fine Arts in 1963. He has lived in northern New Mexico since 1973 and is represented by Gerald Peters Gallery, Santa Fe.

Gallery 1114 is a co-operative gallery featuring contemporary art. Located at 1114 N. Big spring St., the gallery is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Theater company to hold auditions

ODESSA — Auditions for a position in the new professional acting company at the Globe will be held from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at the Globe Theatre. All roles of productions scheduled for the 1990 season will be cast.

The acting company will consist of professional union actors, outstanding local and regional actors, singers and dancers, and students of all age groups. Those accepted to the company will receive salaries and will have opportunities to play more than one role in the season, says Steven J. Peters, artistic director.

Productions planned for the 1990 season include "Death of a salesman," "A Midsummer Night's Dream," "Scapino!," "A Cry of Players," "Peter Pan," "The Boys Nextdoor" and "A Christmas Carol."

Those who audition will have an opportunity to demonstrate vocal and movement skills.

All roles for Peters' production of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," scheduled Dec. 14-17, will be cast from those attending the casting sesson.

Actors are advised to wear loose fitting clothes to the audition.

To reserve an audition slot or for more information call Powers at the Globe Theatre on weekdays, 1-332-1586.


LOOK WHO'S TALKING
PG-13 A Tri-Star Release.
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12:45-2:45
4:45-7:20-9:30

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THE BEAR
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2:30 4:30 7:30 9:30

Patrick Swayze
A Chicago cop from the hills of Kentucky.
Hunting his brother's killer.
Seeking justice country style.
NEXT OF KIN
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GENERAL CINEMA
NORTH PARK
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11:45-2:15-4:30-7:30-9:45

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But what will you do with the lamp that still sits by the door?

Recycle the remainder of your garage sale merchandise with the help of our special "Leftover Lines"— the key to the successful conclusion of your sale.
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REVIEWS

'Gross Anatomy' lacks backbone

By MYRA LEE SALCEDO

"Gross Anatomy" opens with some funny snippets involving a potential medical student's college interviews.



Salcedo

"What does your father do?" asks the college recruiter. "He's a fisherman," is the reply.

"He catches fish? What kind of fish?"

"Mackerel," the student answers, while the recruiter dutifully writes the information down as if it is some indication to the student's academic qualifications.

The medical student hopeful, Joe Slovak (Matthew "Married to the Mob" Modine) exhibits a cool, cavalier attitude at all costs. Initially funny, his attitude becomes wearing as the film progresses.

Slovak enrolls in first year medical school. His fellow gross anatomy students include an expectant mother, a mediocre student who relies on an obsession with organization skills to survive, the class beauty who also has brains, and a social climbing young man with a distracting hair style.

It's immediately obvious, that before the credits roll, these handful of bickering misfits, will work as a team.

Despite the commanding presence of Christine "Running on Empty" Lahti as Dr. Woodruff, professor of anatomy, the film has little backbone. Woodruff tries to encourage Slovak to be an achiever, which for some strange reason he resists. Although the film tries to present the trials and tribulations of dissecting cadavers (molded from latex, according to production notes), and all-night study marathons, "Gross Anatomy" is not the medical version of "The Paper Chase."

Zakes "The Serpent and the Rainbow" Mokae as Dr. Banumbra, the fiendishly gleeful lab assistant to Dr. Woodruff, provides some humorous moments, but much of the film is humorless.

Director Thom Eberhardt, who wrote and directed the off-beat "Night of the Comet," relies too much on shots of cadavers.

Although the cadavers provide grotesque realism, they don't add to the emotion of the script.

The second half of the film relies heavily on cliched moments — the medical student deciding to become a doctor when he delivers a baby, the insensitive jerk learning compassion when a friend dies, etc.

Producer Howard Rosenman based the script on his experiences as a 1965 medical school student. (How he ended up in the film industry is anybody's guess).

The script lacks moments of truth, except for one of the best lines in the film (delivered by Dr. Woodruff): "I made doctors, not healers." Now that's a concept which could have provided some provocative exploration.

"Gross Anaotomy" rates 2 rigs.

"Gross Anatomy" is rated PG-13 ("Special Parental Guidance Suggested for Those Younger Than 13") for some grisly humor and discrete nudity. It is playing at Midland Park Mall Cinemas.

Message of 'Fat Man' doesn't come through

"Fatman and Little Boy" explores the circumstances surrounding the creation of the world's first atomic bombs, which became known as "Fat man" and "Little Boy," during World War II.

The film, which attempts to recreate the historical time period in Los Alamos, N.M., centers on the clashing characters of Gen. Leslie R. Groves (Paul Newman) and physicist J. Robert Oppenheimer (Dwight Schultz).

It opens with officers presenting Groves a birthday cake shaped like the Pentagon. Groves, (production notes say) oversaw the construction of the Pentagon. In a telling moment, the patriot is seen walking down the hall followed by a dutiful assistant carrying the center piece of the cake, adorned with a miniature American flag. It's a wonderful detail — unfortunately, there are few such moments of insight in the film.

The plot unfolds, assisted with datelines like "Los Alamos, New Mexico, April 1943," which serve more than the script to keep the audience informed. A group of physicists are brought to the New Mexico site to develop the bomb to end the war. Groves has a single-minded determination to see that the United States wins the war at all costs. The physicists, however, begin to suffer "a crisis of consciousness" as soon as they realize the magnitude of destruction which would result from an atomic blast.

However, by the time the science experts voice concern, it's too late to stop the bombs from being dropped.

The film was shot in Durango, Mexico, where red dirt was trucked in to provide authentic detail. The sets and costume add a sense of realism to the film, but the script keeps the mood from being effective.

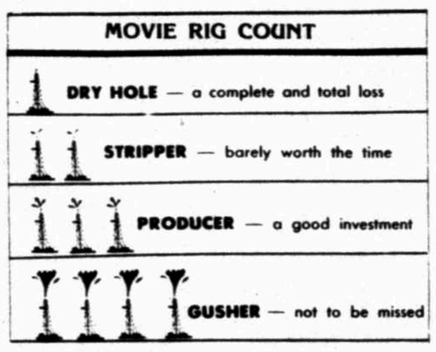
Although director and co-writer of the screenplay Roland Joffe (known for his work on "The Killing Fields" and "The Mission") felt bombing Japan was morally wrong, his message never comes through.

In production notes, Joffe says, "The bomb was not an act of God but an act of man. Before they tested the atom bomb, this was a huge planet. God was bountiful. On the day that they tested that bomb, the earth became very, very small."

"Fat Man" doesn't take a stance either way and the facts presented don't have much impact. Even a scene of a physicist dying of radiation sickness is a dud.

The final scene, which includes a shot of Earth from space is the first and only moment when the planet is seen from a global viewpoint. That fleeting second of realization about the fragility of the Earth is more powerful than anything else in the film. The overloaded "Fat Man" tries hard to have a moral message, but it leaves out the most important thing — the human element.

"Fat Man and Little Boy" rates 2 rigs.



"Fat Man and Little Boy," rated PG-13, includes some partial nudity and graphic scenes of a man's progressing illness due to radiation sickness, which may be frightening to young children. It is playing at the UA Cine 4 on Cuthbert.

Myra Lee Salcedo is movie reviewer for the Reporter-Telegram.

Seminar to let actors 'manufacture' play

By GEORGIA TODD TEMPLE
Entertainment Writer

Tickets for Shakespearean scholar Andrew J. Patenall's return Midland engagement this November are selling fast.

"Maximum capacity of MCT's Theatre Two is only 220 seats," says Bob Anson, founder of Midland's Shakespeare As You Like It Society and chairman of the committee to bring Patenall to Midland. "As of last Wednesday, 169 tickets had been sold or were spoken for so only 51 remain available."

Patenall, who is associate professor of English at Scarborough College and the University of Toronto, will be in Midland Nov. 9 through Nov. 11. Activities include 15 pre-selected actors performing one scene from a tragedy and one from a comedy. Members of the audience will be free to participate by offering comments and asking questions.

Cost for all five sessions is $10. For reservations call 684-4557, 683-6442, 684-4767, 699-6624 or 682-5982.

"We're getting a group of actors together, and in the space of, oh, about 10 hours, we're seeing if we can manufacture a play," says Patenall, who is one of the organizers of the University of Toronto's Stratford Summer Seminars. "It's very simple really, and it's very dangerous in a way. We're taking a chance."

The two scenes Patenall plans to stage are the first scene of "King Lear" and the final scene of "As You Like It." The scene from "King Lear" will be done, Patenall says, "the way Shakespeare would have done it. The location of 'King Lear' is West Texas and the time is 1989."

The final scene from "As You Like It" will be quite a challenge for the actors, Patenall says.

"Comedy is more difficult to do than tragedy, and I'm not sure I know really why. I don't think it can be explained as a matter of timing. I think it involves much closer ensemble work.

"Although we're doing a very short excerpt, 150 lines, the 15 actors onstage are going to be sweating blood because a comic actor, the first thing he or she must do, is never laugh at what's going on or at themselves."

When asked what else he plans to do, Patenall laughs, then says he prefers for the rest of his presentation to remain a mystery.

Patenall was last here in January for a special week of Shakespeare at Theatre Midland.

"Dr.Patenall was such a hit in January that many Midlanders asked that we bring him back for a 'solo' performance," Anson says.

His presentations will be held in Mabee Theatre II at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave. The schedule of events includes 8 p.m. Nov. 9, opening talk entitled "Something of Great Constancy;" 7:30 p.m. Nov. 10, first dramatic demonstration entitled "Bare Bones;" 10 a.m. Nov. 11, second dramatic demonstration "Getting Dressed;" 2 p.m. Nov. 11 third dramatic demonstration "Getting it Together;" and 8 p.m. Nov. 11 final presentation and closing comments.

"Dr. Patenall is noted for his lighthearted style as a lecturer, his charming humourous approach to Shakespeare and to theater in general," Anson says. "He possesses a remarkable gift for making peoole laugh while he delivers useful, frequently profound, information."

OC Choir to perform

ODESSA — The Odessa College Choir will present its annual fall concert at 8 p.m. Monday in the Jack Rodgers Fine Arts Center Recital Hall.

The concert will feature the Odessa College Choir, the 58-voice Community Choir and the vocal ensemble.

The Vocal Ensemble, composed of five women and five men accompanied by Dr. Charlotte Whitaker at the piano, will perform "The Music of the Night" and "All I Ask of You" from Andrew Lloyd Webber's "The Phantom of the Opera" and "Wonderful Guy" and "There is Nothin' Like a Dame" from Rodgers and Hammerstein's "South Pacific."

The Community Choir, composed of OC Choir and community citizens, will sing music of various styles from the baroque, classical, romantic and contemporary periods.

From the baroque period, the choir will sing two selections by Italiam composer Giovanni Battista Pergolesi "Deposuit potentes" and "Gloria Patri." Classical period selections include "Awake the Harp" from Joseph Haydn's oratorio "The Creation" and Mozart's motet "Ave verum corpus." The Community Choir also will perform romantic period selections "Der gang zum Liebchen" by Brahms.

Contemporary selections include "Stars" from "Three Songs of Nature" by Lloyd Pfautsch, "Sing Sing," arranged by Alice Parker, and "Missa Brevis," written by Peter Matthews in 1988 for the St. Thomas Aquinas Church, Dallas.

The concert will end with the spiritual "My God is a Rock," arranged by Robert Shaw and Alice Parker, and "Old Dan Tucker," arranged by Norman Luboff.

Admission is $2 for adults and $1 for students. OC faculty, staff and students are admitted free with a current ID card.

Other performances furing the 1989-90 season include a Christmas concert Dec. 4, a solo recital by guest artists Kimberly Wilson Corman and David Corman April 2 and a spring concert April 23.

The choir is directed by Dr. E Maurice Alfred, director of choral music.

Concerts to mark American Music Week

From Staff Reports

The Midland-Odessa Symphony Chorale celebrates American Music Week with 8 p.m. performances Thursday in Midland and Saturday in Odessa.



Hunt

The concert will feature a large-scale a capella work by Randall Thompson called "The Peaceable Kingdom" and one of J.S. Bach's finest choral works, "The Spirit also helpeth us." Both works make use of double-choir singing, eight-part harmony, rich sonorities and biblical texts.

The Thompson work is based on the verse from the Book of Isaiah, "The wolf also shall dwell with the lamb, and the leopard shall lie down with the kid...and a little child shall lead them." The same verse inspired the famous Edward Hicks painting, also titled "The Peaceable Kingdom."

In addition, the program will present the new West Texas Youth Chorale, directed by Barbara Shinn. The Youth Chorale will perform such works as G. Alan Smith's "Antiphonal Hosanna" and an Hungarian Folk Round, "Come and Sing Together."

The Youth Chorale will join the Symphony Chorale, directed by Rob Hunt, for the final number of the program, a choral setting of Roger Whittaker's song of human unity "I Am But a Small Voice."

Tickets for the concert are $5 for general admission and $3 for student and senior citizens and may be purchased at Team Bank in Midland and Bank One in Odessa or by calling the Symphony Concert Line, 563-5269. Tickets also will be available at the door.

Audience members may sign up at the concert for a chance to win a trip to Australia, courtesy of American Airlines, Quantas Airlines, Lones Travel Service of Odessa and Allega Travel. The drawing will be held in May.

The Thursday performance, sponsored by Lynch, Chappell, and Alsup, will be held at Midland's First United Methodist Church. The Saturday performance, sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Don Williams, will be held at Odessa's First United Methoidst Church.

Hunt is in his second year as director of choral activities and assistant conductor of the Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale Inc. Currently a doctoral candidate in conducting at Indiana University, Hunt received his bachelor's degree in piano performance from Southern Methodist University and his master's degree in musicology from Texas Christian University.

His professional experience includes working as conductor/pianist for several popular performers, including Willie Nelson, Ray Price and Julius LaRosa, as well as working with the Boris Goldovsky Opera Institute, Dallas Opera and Dallas Symphony.

In addition, he served as musical director of the American Cabaret Company of New York, collaborating on a number of new off-Broadway revues and arranged and conducted a "Best of Broadway" show for the American Express 25th Anniversary celebration at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City.

Besides his professional and scholastic work, Hunt works with the Midland Independent School District, teaches voice and improvisation at Odessa College, is director of music for Memorial Christian Church and currently is publishing some of his compositions for choir.

Ms. Shinn has taught for many years in the Ector County Independent School District, where she organized children's choirs as an elementary music teacher. For the past 21 years, she has been choral director at Hood Junior High School, producing 19 years of first division choirs in University Interscholastic League contests.

In addition, she has been choir director at first Presbyterian Church in Odessa since 1982 and was the recipient of the Heritage of Odessa Foundation "Statesman of the Year Award for service in a Profession in 1989. She received her bachelor of music from Texas Wesleyan University, her master's of music from the University of Nebraska and has completed further graduate study at Indiana University.

The Symphony Chorale consists of more than 100 professional and nonprofessional musicians, all of whom volunteer their time and talent to enrich the cultural life of West Texas. Auditions are held annually in September and January or by appointment.

The West Texas Youth Chorale is made up of talented young musicians, ages 9-13, interested in broadening their musical experiences through performances with the Symphony and Chorale.

For more information about choral activities, call the symphony office, 563-5269.

Pianist to play with symphony

FORT WORTH — Spanish pianist Joaquin Achucarro will join the Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra at 8 p.m. Saturday and at 2 p.m. Nov. 5 at the Convention Center theatre.

FWSO music director John Giordano will conduct the concerts.

A native of Bilbao, Spain, Achucarro's musical career was established early. The Spanish government recently appointed him Academico Correspondinete of the Royal Academy of San Fernando in Madrid. Achucarro has performed in 48 countries with more than 150 different orchestras.

He is a visiting professor for the fall semester at Southern Methodist University. He is holding the specially endowed Joel Estes Tate Chair.

The program features Achucarro in "Nights in the Gardens of Spain" by Manuel de Falla. The program also includes The Chairman Dances, Foxtrot for Orchestra by John Adams, a comical portrayal of Chairman Mao and his wife inspired by Adams' opera "Nixon in China" and Beethoven's Symphony No. 7 in A, Opus 92.

A free pre-concert discussion with Achucarro and Giordano will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday in the area adjacent to the theater lobby.

These concerts are made possible, in part, by the generous support of The Symphony League of Fort Worth, Inc. Promotional support has been provided by the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Tickets, ranging in price from $8 to $20, are available at Central Tickets, 1007 Commerce St., or by calling 1-817-335-9000. Groups of 10, students, educators and senior citizens may purchase discount tickets by calling 1-817-921-2676.

Quake coverage brings NBC ratings first place

By JERRY BUCK

LOS ANGELES (AP) — NBC won back first place in the Nielsen television ratings as the San Francisco Bay area earthquake delayed the World Series and ABC's prospects for another victory.

The quake altered all three networks' schedules last week in one of the more inconsequential results of the disaster.

Instead of an anticipated second week on top, ABC fell to third place. The network was caught without alternative programming when its biggest night of the week, Tuesday, was pre-empted first by the World Series pregame show and then by coverage of the earthquake.

The quake hit just as ABC's coverage of the third game between the San Francisco Giants and the Oakland Athletics was beginning in San Francisco's Candlestick Park. The Tuesday night pregame show tied for 44th place. ABC had won the ratings race the previous week on the basis of the first two games, snapping NBC's record 68-week string of first-place finishes.

NBC's "Cheers" was first last week, closely followed by "The Cosby Show." ABC's highest-ranked show was its Monday Night Football game between the Los Angeles Rams and the Buffalo Bills, which was 10th.

NBC won the A.C. Nielsen Co. survey with a weekly primetime average of 14.1. CBS had a 12.6 and ABC 12.1. The ratings represent the percentage of the nation's 92.1 million households tuned into a program.

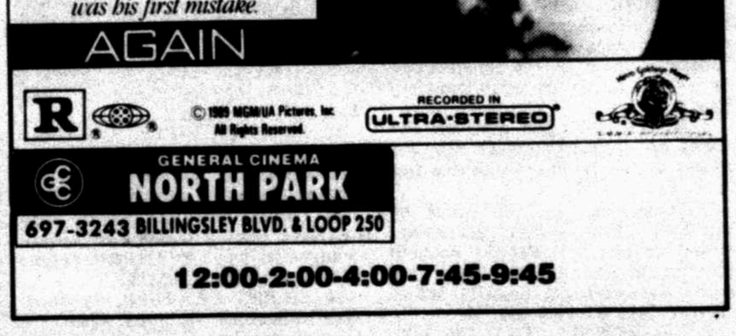
Here are the Top 10: NBC's "Cheers;" NBC's "The Cosby Show;" NBC's "A Different World;" NBC's "Golden Girls;" NBC's "Dear John" and CBS' "60 Minutes" tied for fifth; NBC's "Empty Nest;" NBC's "Unsolved Mysteries" and the CBS movie "Do You Know the Muffin Man?" tied for eighth; and ABC's Monday Night NFL Football.

The World Series is not scheduled to resume until Friday, depending on weather and repairs to the ballpark.

The networks' special coverage of the earthquake was not ranked by Nielsen because it was unscheduled and not sponsored. The network evening news shows had nearly 5 million extra viewers, apparently because of the quake.

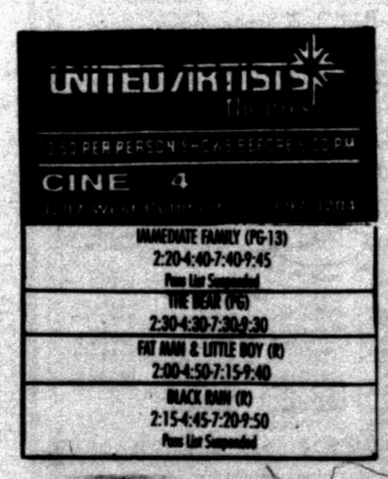
Here's how the networks did with follow-up coverage of the earthquake: ABC's "20-20" in a tie for 20th place, CBS' "48 Hours" 29th, ABC News special report 34th, ABC's "PrimeTime Live" in a tie for 37th place, and NBC's special report 43rd.

ABC's "World News Tonight" led the evening news shows with a rating of 11.5. CBS had an 11.2 and NBC 10.7. CBS was rated for only four nights because the night of the earthquake it had pre-empted its West Coast news feed for special coverage.

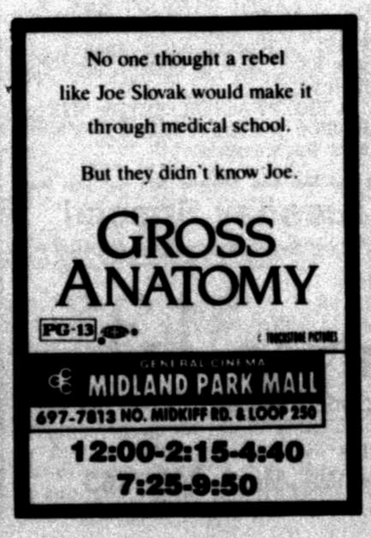












Book explains special effects used in 'Wizard of Oz'

By PHIL THOMAS
AP Books Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — "Ding! Dong! The Witch Is Dead!"

And so she was — but how did she get that way?

Viewers of the classic movie, "The Wizard of Oz," probably have wondered since the film first was shown in 1939 just how the Wicked Witch melted away in a cloud of smoke.

"The Making of 'The Wizard of Oz,' " (Delta) by Aljean Harmetz gives the inside stuff on how the filmmakers managed to have the witch, played by Margaret Hamilton, shuffle off this mortal coil in such spectacular fashion:

"The melting of the witch was accomplished by having Margaret Hamilton stand on top of a hydraulic elevator in the floor of the stage. Her costume was fastened to the floor, and dry ice was attached to the inside of her cloak. The elevator, with Hamilton standing on it, was lowered; the dry-ice vapors gave the illusion of melting; and nothing was left on the stage but the costume."

In an introduction to the book, Hamilton recalls the scene vividly:

"I remember being very concerned that I had to grab a torch and set fire to Ray Bolger (the Scarecrow). (After an earlier experience when my broom caught fire, it was almost too much for me, but I was assured Bolger's suit was asbestos and there was little danger of its catching fire.) Dorothy (Judy Garland) would then throw a bucket of water at Bolger that would by chance land on me and I would begin to melt. This was to be the end of the Witch."

Another special effect that clings to the memory is the scene in which a vast host of winged monkeys fly menacingly through the sky in search of Dorothy and her friends, the Scarecrow, the Cowardly Lion (Bert Lahr) and the Tin Woodman (Jack Haley).

While visually most impressive, the special effect wasn't all that difficult to bring off:

"There was nothing — theoretically — very difficult about making the Witch's Winged Monkeys fly. The difficulties came in the execution. The miniature monkeys, many of them only six inches high, were hung from the gantry's car on strands of music wire one-thousandth of an inch in diameter. As the gantry moved down the stage, the monkeys appeared to be flying."

Among other books published to mark the tremendously popular movie's 50th anniversary are "The Wizard of Oz: The Official 50th Anniversary Pictorial History" (Warner Books) by John Fricke et al, and "The Munchkins Remember" (Dutton) by Stephen Cox.

The first deals not only with the movie but with the books on which it was based:

"It began with the bottom drawer of a filing cabinet.

"Lyman Frank Baum, eight days from his 42nd birthday, sat with his family in their Chicago home on the evening of May 7, 1898. As on many other occasions, he was entertaining neighborhood children with a fairy tale about fantasy characters of his own creation.

"Suddenly, the enthusiastic curiosity of one little girl got the best of her. 'Oh, please, Mr. Baum,' she interrupted. 'Where did they live?'

"According to Baum family legend, the soft-spoken storyteller glanced round the room until his eyes fell on a filing cabinet. The top drawer was labeled A-N.

"The bottom drawer was labeled O-Z.

"And so was born the marvelous land — a home for Dorothy, the Scarecrow, the Tin Woodman, and the other outlandish, nonsensical inhabitants of Oz invented by Baum. ... Two years to the day after Baum found the name of his magic kingdom, Chicago presses were printing the first edition of 'The Wonderful Wizard of Oz.'" Baum went on to write "14 full-length children's books" about Oz.

"Munchkins" deals with the small people who appeared in the movie. Cox "offers a look at life on and off the set ... as it was experienced by 30 of the little people who played Munchkins during the making of the film for seven weeks in 1938."

In an introduction, Cox observes: "A book about a 10-minute scene in a movie? Preposterous! Why would anyone want to read a book just about the Munchkins?

"The answers are simple.

"In 1978 'The Wizard of Oz' was voted the third best film ever made by the American Film Institute. Moviegoers for the last half century have labeled it an ultraclassic, and the applause for the film still resounds through theaters and living rooms every year. Today the Munchkins are the only surviving cast members of the movie, and it's finally their turn to claim some of that applause."

Thriller 'The Minotaur' thought-provoking

"The Minotaur," by Stephen Coonts. Doubleday. 436 pages. $19.95.

By CURT SCHLEIER
Hearst News Service

Like the fabled beast of Greek mythology, Stephen Coonts' "The Minotaur" is a hybrid that's part man and part bull.

A Review

The man is Jake Grafton, hero of Coonts' two previous best sellers. A naval aviator, he is charged with evaluating two prototype stealth aircraft competing for a government contract. He is also sent to examine Project Athena, an experimental program that foils radar detection of military equipment at far less cost than current stealth technology.

All this must be accomplished while a mole buried deep within the Defense Department is providing the Soviets access to American military secrets. No one, not even the Russians, know who the mole is or even why he's spying.

Coonts, a Vietnam veteran who accumulated over 1,600 hours in the skies over Vietnam piloting an A-6 Intruder, knows enough about the inside of the aircraft to add a sheen of realism, particularly about the aircraft testing process, to what already is an exciting tale.

But it's actually the other part of "The Minotaur," the "bull," that sets this book apart from the standard military-techno thriller. Without preaching, Coonts makes some valid points about the entire process by which weapon systems are acquired.

For example, he maintains that recently acquired aircraft are so expensive, so technologically advanced, "unless you're sending them to Moscow to save the human race, you can't justify risking them on anything else. A B-2 isn't a battle field weapon."

Moreover, he says the powers that be are often penny wise but pound foolish. To save costs, they try to acquire one aircraft to do a variety of tasks, fill a variety of needs. But to do that, for a plane to be able to land on both an aircraft carrier and a concrete runway, for example, requires structural compromises that ultimately reduce the plane's effectiveness for everyone.

Finally, Grafton must put up with congressional interference in the form of a powerful senator who feels it's more important to award the aircraft contract to a company in his state than to the company that produces the best plane.

Coonts has some difficulties dealing with relationships. Two of Grafton's subordinates discover they're in love on a commercial aircraft in a scene that's probably a little sillier than the author intended. When the Minotaur's identity is finally revealed, it is something of an anticlimax.

But, overall, this is Coonts' best book. It's not only an exciting thriller, it's a thought-provoking one.



Claude Simon

Nobel winners

For literature since 1970

- **1970:** Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn, Russian
- **1971:** Pablo Neruda, Chilean
- **1972:** Heinrich Böll, West German
- **1973:** Patrick White, Australian
- **1974:** Eyvind Johnson, Harry Martinson, Swedish
- **1975:** Eugenio Montale, Italian
- **1976:** Saul Bellow, American
- **1977:** Vicente Aleixandre, Spanish
- **1978:** Isaac Bashevis Singer, American
- **1979:** Odysseus Elytis, Greek
- **1980:** Czeslaw Milosz, Polish-American
- **1981:** Elias Canetti, British-Bulgarian
- **1982:** Gabriel Garcia-Marquez, Colombian
- **1983:** William Golding, British
- **1984:** Jaroslav Seifert, Czechoslovakian
- **1985:** Claude Simon, French

Chicago Tribune Graphic;
Source: Chicago Tribune news reports

'The Lost Continent pokes fun at things American

By CHUCK SCHOFFNER

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Writer Bill Bryson wanted to tell the good folks of Britain something about America. In doing so, he told Americans something about themselves.

Bryson, the son of a sports writer, drove through 38 states in his mother's Chevy Chevette to compile the material for his recently published book, "The Lost Continent." It's a witty, insightful look into the United States, poking fun at everything from Southerners and recreational vehicles to historical markers and his own family.

It also speaks of what Bryson enjoyed about America, places such as the Grand Canyon, Zion National Park, Gettysburg, Pa., and Charleston, S.C.

"It was a fabulous experience," Bryson said in an interview. "It was something I had wanted a chance to do, and almost nobody has a chance to go out and see the whole country all at once.

"I can't believe how lucky I was to be able to do it. Not only to go back to all of the places that I wanted to, but to go to places I'd never seen and to be paid to do it."

Bryson, who lives in England, returned to Des Moines for his father's funeral in 1987. As he and his brother and sister were reminiscing about their family vacations, he was struck by the thought that America had become a foreign land to him. He decided to retrace family vacations to find out how the country had changed.

After receiving several rejections from publishing houses, a small British publisher, Secker & Warburg, bought the rights for about $10,000. It was just enough to cover Bryson's expenses.

One of the publishers who originally rejected "The Lost Continent" was Harper & Row, which eventually bought the U.S. rights for $375,000. Harper & Row's rejection slip is in a frame hanging above Bryson's desk.

Bryson said the American firm has been good-natured about its earlier rejection and, to his surprise, made few changes in the book.

"I thought I was writing a very small book for a British publisher," he said. "I thought I was explaining what America was like to Britons. When I heard that Harper & Row bought the book, I thought they'd probably cut some things and change all this stuff.

"Americans already know, for instance, that Washington and Baltimore are right next door. But they said, 'Oh no, we like it like it is.' They didn't change much of anything. The British version explains what Bud Light is. That's the only thing that really got changed."

Bryson writes that his intent was to find the perfect small town, where "Bing Crosby would be the priest, Jimmy Stewart the mayor, Fred MacMurray the high school principal."

From his opening line, it's clear that Bryson was out to have fun: "I come from Des Moines. Somebody had to."

He describes Des Moines residents as being "strangely serene," and writes that people who have never been there "drive in off the interstate, looking for gas or hamburgers and stay forever."

Once on the road, Bryson finds ample material for his zingers.

■ Like Southerners:

"The average Southerner has the speech patterns of someone slipping in and out of consciousness," he wrote. "I can change my shoes and socks faster than most people in Mississippi can speak a sentence."

■ Or recreational vehicle owners:

"These things, these RVs, are like life-support systems on wheels. Astronauts go to the moon with less backup. RV people are another breed — and a largely demented one at that."

■ Then there's Nebraska, which Bryson calls the nation's "most unexciting" state. "Compared with it, Iowa is a paradise," he wrote. "Iowa at least is fertile and green and has a hill. Nebraska is like a 75,000-square-mile bare patch."

Bryson said he wrote the book with the idea that Americans can laugh at themselves. If anyone takes offense at what he said, he's sorry.

"I thought it was quite obvious that I was joking," he said. "It was never meant to be taken seriously. If you grew up in a place like Nebraska and were really proud of the fact and then see the things I said, ... I could see how you could take it seriously."

Bryson's kidding even extends to his own family. He wrote that his father, Bill Sr., had two criteria for a vacation attraction: "Was it educational and was it free?"

"His idea of holiday heaven was a museum without an admission charge," Bryson wrote. "He was so cheap on vacations that it always surprised me he didn't make us sift in litter bins for our lunch."

However, he was worried that his father, a longtime sports columnist for the Des Moines Tribune, would be perceived as a buffoon, so he showed the manuscript to his mother before it was published.

"I said to her, 'Look, if there's anything you're unhappy with, tell me,' " Bryson said. "She thought it actually was an affectionate account. ... I was well aware I was using both my parents as comic book figures for purposes of humor. My mother wasn't troubled by it at all."

Bryson never did find his perfect small town, although he visited some that came close. Among his favorites were Columbus, Miss.; Charleston, S.C.; Savannah, Ga.; Gettysburg, Pa.; Chestertown, Md.; and Pella and Storm Lake in Iowa.

And if a foreigner had one place to visit in the United States, Bryson would recommend the Grand Canyon.

"It's the one experience America has that can't be duplicated anywhere else," he said. "You can go to the Alps if you want to see mountains, you can go to the Yangtze River and see a river that's as great as the Mississippi, but there's just no place in the world that's got a hole in the ground like the Grand Canyon."

His worst experience was in Sundance, Wyo., where a gum-chewing waitress at the only restaurant in town wouldn't serve him because a group of Shriners were having a private party there. He had to make do on $6 worth of potato chips and candy bars from a gas station.

"Anywhere in Iowa, someone would have fixed me up with a sandwich," Bryson said. "They seemed to take a positive pleasure in the idea I was just going to eat potato chips and candy bars. I never encountered that type of malice anywhere else."

Panamanian bad guys make book timely

"Murder at the Kennedy Center," by Margaret Truman. Random House. 310 Pages. $17.95.

By MARY CAMPBELL
Associated Press

Three comments spring to mind after reading "Murder at the Kennedy Center."

A Review

Margaret Truman seems to have tried to make her latest mystery not timely. It takes place in a presidential election year, after primaries but before conventions, and she brings it out the year after an American election. But the book's bad guys who are foreign are from Panama. So she becomes timely this year after all.

This may be the best of Truman's Washington, D.C., mysteries. Kennedy Center's grounds are where the body is found, but the protagonists are politicians, not performing artists.

At center stage is the leading contender for the Democratic nomination, a liberal, Sen. Kenneth Ewald. A young woman on his staff is murdered. The politician's married son is suspected. This won't do his campaign any good.

Could certain Panamanians floating around the District have done this on instructions from home or been hired to do it locally? Could either the vice president, who'll be the Republican candidate, or a conservative Democrat challenger have gone this far to down an opponent?

Ewald hires an old friend, lawyer-turned-professor Mackensie Smith, to help the family. Smith's way of helping is to hire a private eye and enlist his girlfriend and go sleuthing.

The three turn up lots of hidden things, like philandering, theft and the murdered girl's mysterious parents. Much of this seems to have nothing to do with a solution to murder, but Smith finally neatly pieces it all together.

And Truman, whom one expects to be liberal, is tough about the shortcomings of her liberal candidate. It adds to the fiber of her book.

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. CLEAR AND PRESENT DANGER, by Tom Clancy. (Putman, $21.95.) The CIA's Jack Ryan comes to the rescue of Americans fighting Colombian drug lords.
2. PILLARS OF THE EARTH, by Ken Follett. (Morrow, $22.95.) The lives of men and women whose fortunes are linked by the construction of a cathedral in 12th-century England.
3. JIMMY STEWART AND HIS POEMS, by Jimmy Stewart. (Crown, $9.95.) Verses by the venerable motion picture star.
4. FOUCAULT'S PENDULUM, by Umberto Eco. (Wolff/Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, $22.95.) Ancient documents and arcane codes produce astonishing results when thrown into a computer.
5. CALIFORNIA GOLD, by John Jakes. (Random House, $19.95.) A young man from Pennsylvania makes his fortune in 19th-century Los Angeles.
6. OLDEST LIVING CONFEDERATE WIDOW TELLS ALL, by Allan Gurganus. (Knopf, $21.95.) A 99-year-old woman reflects on her past.
7. THE LOST YEARS, by J.M. Dillard. (Pocket, $17.95.) What happened to the crew of the Enterprise after it completed its five-year "Star Trek" mission.
8. THE MINOTAUR, by Stephen Counts. (Doubleday, $19.95.) The hunt for a mole in the Pentagon who is giving defense secrets to the Russians.
9. THE JOY LUCK CLUB, by Amy Tan. (Putnam, $18.95.) The tensions and cultural bonds shared by Chinese-American women and their immigrant mothers.
10. POODLE SPRINGS, by Raymond Chandler and Robert B. Parker. (Putman, $18.95.) The private eye Philip Marlowe discovers the dark underside of an exclusive southern California desert mecca.
11. SOME CAN WHISTLE, by Larry McMurtry. (Simon & Schuster, $19.95.) The life of a middle-aged writer changes when he meets a daughter he has never seen, her children and her lovers.
12. FOREVER FIFTY: And Other Negotiations, by Judith Viorst. (Simon & Schuster, $12.95.) Poems celebrating the pains of growing older.
13. THE RUSSIA HOUSE, by John Le Carre. (Knopf, $19.95.) Espionage changes its ways as glasnost begins to rust the Iron Curtain.
14. SILENT PARTNER, by Jonathan Kellerman. (Bantam, $18.95.) A psychologist-detective looks into the the mysterious death of an old flame.
15. JOSHUA AND THE CHILDREN, by Joseph F. Girzone. (Macmillan, $13.95.) A stranger brings hope to a village where violence is a way of life.

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NON-FICTION

1. ALL I REALLY NEED TO KNOW I LEARNED IN KINDERGARTEN, by Robert Fulghum. (Villard, $15.95.) Inspirational essays about everyday matters.
2. IT WAS ON FIRE WHEN I LAY DOWN ON IT, by Robert Fulghum. (Villard $17.95.) A new collection of inspirational essays.
3. ROSEANNE, by Roseanne Barr. (Harper & Row, $18.95.) The autobiography of the television comedian.
4. AMONG SCHOOL CHILDREN, by Tracy Kidder. (Richard Todd/Houghton Mifflin, $19.95.) A year in the life of a fifth-grade teacher in Holyoke, Mass.
5. A BRIEF HISTORY OF TIME, by Stephen W. Hawking (Bantam, $18.95.) A review of efforts to create a unified theory of the universe.
6. IT'S ALWAYS SOMETHING, by Gilda Radner. (Simon & Schuster, $17.95.) The late comedian's memoir describes her battle with ovarian cancer.
7. CONFESSIONS OF AN S.O.B., by Al Neuharth. (Doubleday, $18.95.) The experiences of the founder of USA Today.
8. I WANT TO GROW HAIR, I WANT TO GROW UP, I WANT TO GO TO BOISE, by Erma Bombeck. (Harper & Row, $16.95.) Fifteen stories of children surviving cancer.
9. THE WRITING LIFE, by Annie Dillard. (Harper & Row, $15.95.) A novelist describes and reflects on the creative process.
10. OUT OF BOUNDS, by Jim Brown with Steve Delsohn. (Zebra, $17.95.) The autobiography of the former professional football player and film star.
11. FROM BEIRUT TO JERUSALEM, by Thomas L. Friedman. (Farrar, Straus & Giroux, $22.95.) The Arab-Israeli conflict as observed by a New York Times correspondent over the past decade.
12. THE CONTROL OF NATURE, by John McPhee. (Farrar, Straus & Giroux, &17.95.) How people in Mississippi, Iceland and California coped with raging rivers, lava and wind, fire and heavy rain.
13. LOVE'S EXECUTIONER, by Irwin D. Yalom. (Basic, $19.95.) Case histories from a Stanford psychiatrist's files.
14. BO, by Bo Schembechler and Mitch Albom. (Warner, $17.95.) Big-time college football as lived and observed by the coach of the Michigan Wolverines.
15. THE FIGHTING SPIRIT, by Lou Holtz with John Heisler. (Pocket, $18.95.) Notre Dame's football coach reports on the 1988 championship season.

• • •

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 T-FACTOR DIET, by Martin Katahn. (Norton, $18.95.) A new regimen for weight loss.

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Rocky Ford Moving
Omega Treating Chemicals
Josh Meier
Champion Chemical Co.
Framing Square Lumber
Chili Pepper Magazine
Kent Oil, Inc.
KWES - Magic 102
Texas Commerce Bank
Folger's Gallery
S.T. Miller
Endless Horizons
Frisco Sound
Pac-N-Mail, Odessa
NCNB
Midland College Student Nurses
Ernest Tate
Village Lincoln Mercury
St. Ann's Catholic Church
Ohio Pepper Magazine
Honda Kawasaki of West Texas
Chuck Mundy
Leigh Prods.
Channel 9 News
Baroid Drilling Fluids, Inc.
KOSA
West Texas Plastics
Ranchland Hills Country Club
Dr. Seltzer Remedies
Frankie Keller
Permian Basin Disposal
Lois Scoggins
Melinda Beam
Linda Hamil
Jay Kinsey
Donna Cox
Jeff Robinson
Mike Smith
Body Shop
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John Friang
Christy, Short & Carrie
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"Straight from the Heart"
"Los Hermanos Alonso"
"West Wind"
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By Frances Hansen

ACROSS
1 Arnaz
5 Unearth
10 Incriminating Eden garbage?
14 Jump rope
18 — arms (indignant)
19 Cremona name
20 Once again
21 Glitter
22 Ghoulish 1966 Barbara Steele film
25 Waste-maker
26 In an inexpensive way
27 Analyze ore
28 After Paar
29 Rant and rave
30 Lollipop, for one
31 Star's bit part
32 Grand and Plaza
35 German name for Poznan
37 Merry as a grig
40 Helmut's highway
41 Scary 1941 Leo Carrillo film
44 Ring victory
45 Mountain ridge
47 Word with toe and tic
48 Carried the day
49 Major Barbara's creator
50 Family room, for short
51 Julie Harris 1963 movie hair-raiser
56 Della or Pee Wee
57 Man out for blood?
59 Not a soul
60 Kipling's unfortunate Danny
61 Memorable Merman
62 Sword, in Surrey
63 Hostess Perle
64 "Somebody Love Me" singer Blossom
66 Rodeo restraints
67 Violent Sahara winds
69 Bark cloths
70 Julie Christie 1973 movie advisory
72 Handle clumsily
74 Bad tempered goddess
75 Schehera-zade's room
76 Bridge passes
77 Malice
79 Miller or Landers
80 Joe E. Brown 1939 movie warning
86 Russian inland sea
87 Biblical Mary
89 W.W. II HQ acronym
90 Final part
92 Not as many
93 Card game for three
94 Storage structure
95 "Deck the Halls" refrain
97 Cut with cleats
98 Pertinent
101 — citato: in the work cited
102 Vera Reynolds 1932 fright film
105 "— up"
106 Comedian Jay
107 Championship
108 Canter or gallop
109 Cowardly Lion role player
110 Purr-fect Broadway show
111 Hot water injury
112 "Don't Rain — Parade," pop plea

DOWN
1 Press for payment
2 "Iliad", for one
3 Mournful exhalation
4 Innate
5 Somewhat moist
6 "— ears"
7 "The Music Man" town
8 Salt Lake City player
9 "Guernica" painter
10 Fashion's Oleg
11 Readily available
12 Depend (on)
13 Ram's lady
14 Joint partaker
15 Clifford Evans 1963 movie chiller
16 Division word
17 Hammer head
21 Humiliated
23 Afrikans
24 One of Jacob's son
28 Calvados capital
31 Tennis prodigy
32 Letter-shaped beam
33 Propelled a scull
34 Peter Cushing 1973 goosebump raising film
35 Prague, in Prague
36 Bo Derek's 1977 "whale" of a film
37 Replicate
38 Czar's edict
39 Berth choice
42 "— me, pretty maiden...": Hall
43 Pearls are cast before them
46 Engraves
49 Tend
52 Louisiana's "Kingfish" Long
53 Not likely
54 Stockholm prize
55 Trunk
56 Broadcasts seeds again
58 Ayn Rand's shrugger
60 Audition tape, briefly
62 Underwater detection device
63 Byelorussian hub
64 Iron or shovel lead-in
65 — living
66 Japanese creature thriller
67 "A sea of lead, a — of slate": Symons
68 Old Scratch himself
70 Widow's rights
71 Woodwind
73 A Tuesday not in the week
78 Iterative Samoan naval base
80 Hollered
81 Zeno of —, Greek philosopher
82 Arctic hunters
83 Parade hat
84 Inventors' safeguards
85 Used a muddler
88 More precious
91 Underdeck area
93 Exhausted
94 Witch's work
95 Chicken or turkey
96 Upolu seaport
97 Mets' stamping ground
98 "— boy!"
99 Wang Lung's wife
100 Take from the top
102 RN's ministrations
103 "— semper tyrannis"
104 Porker's place



YOUR HOROSCOPE

MONDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1989

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Try to reduce spending. You don't have to throw money around to gain love. Give work your best effort. A promotion is likely after the first of the year.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Welcome new information about an old situation. You gain financially by updating and recycling previous ideas. Teamwork will improve the bottom line. A personal relationship begins to heat up.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A "red-letter" day for your personal relationships and social life. Someone who talks your language has great romantic appeal. Plan family entertainment that is both fun and within your budget.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A conflict between home and work must be resolved before you can make progress in either area. A neighbor offers to babysit in an emergency. Plan a special treat for this good friend.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Diplomacy and patience are your best allies now. Friction will generate more and more heat. Back away from petty squabbles. Good financial gains can be made if all pull together. Offer fringe benefits.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): No action is recommended until you have had ample time to study and analyze. Although someone dear offers excellent advice, you may not be in the mood to accept it. Think again.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Sometimes you have to use a little influence to get the results you desire. Contact a prominent friend for help. A special TV program could give you valuable insights. Be attentive to loved one.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Reasonable people usually can arrive at some kind of agreement when they try hard enough. Make the first move to bring about a compromise. Give a little and you will gain a lot.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Expect the unexpected. A difficult situation will have a happy ending. Domestic changes may mean taking a whole new direction. Be flexible. A conciliatory attitude could work wonders with an older relative.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Those who are not free may need to take a different approach. It is rarely a simple matter to break existing ties. Others begin to come around to your way of thinking.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Protect your private time with loved ones by discouraging drop-in visitors. A work project may be more complicated than you expected. A quiet evening at home could hold more appeal than a noisy party.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Have confidence in yourself and others will follow where you lead. Fresh financial gains are part of the picture. You never know what kind of treasure a thorough house-cleaning may turn up.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A talkative work associate could spill the beans. A close personal relationship has come to mean a great deal to you. You may be ready for a lasting commitment.

GOREN BRIDGE

WITH OMAR SHARIF & TANNAH HIRSCH

EACH IN ITS TIME

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ Q 9 8 2
♡ K 7 2
◇ J 7 6 3
♣ Q 5

WEST
♠ K 4
♡ J 10 9 3
◇ K 8 6 5
♣ K 7 4

EAST
♠ 6 3
♡ Q 8 5
◇ Q 10 9
♣ J 10 9 6 3

SOUTH
♠ A J 10 7 5
♡ A 6 4
◇ A 2
♣ A 8 2

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Jack of ♡

There is a time for everything under the sun. Invert the moves in a chess opening, and you can be heading for calamity. Get things out of sequence at the bridge table, and defeat could easily be snatched from the jaws of victory.

If you agree with us that aces are greatly undervalued in the point count, you will endorse South's decision to open one spade rather than one no trump. And a simple raise from partner was all the encouragement needed to go on to game.

West led the jack of hearts, and declarer gaily won in dummy to take the trump finesse. That lost to the king, and back came another heart. When West regained the lead with the king of clubs, the defenders were able to cash a heart trick and patiently wait for a diamond trick for down one.

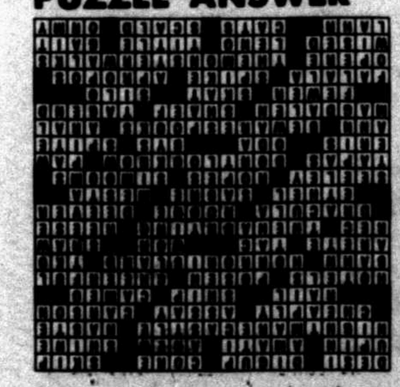
Tough luck? Not really. If the spade finesse were going to succeed at trick two, it would win later as well. Declarer should have set about buying some insurance in case the king of trumps was with West.

The heart loser could have been avoided as the cards lay. All that was required was for West to hold the king of clubs and for declarer to utilize his assets to the fullest.

Declarer should win the first trick in hand and immediately lead a low club toward the queen. The best West can do is take his king and revert to hearts. Now declarer wins in dummy, cashes the queen of clubs and comes to hand with the ace of diamonds to discard the table's heart loser on the ace of clubs. Since a heart ruff will furnish an entry to the board, South can subsequently take the trump finesse in an attempt to score an overtrick.

Available for a limited time as a special offer 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



ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

MCT to do 'Cat on Hot Tin Roof'

The sizzling "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" will be on stage at Theatre Midland Nov. 10, 11, 16, 17 and 18 at 8 p.m. with a Sunday matinee Nov. 12 at 2:30 p.m.

"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" is Midland Community Theatre's seventh membership show of the 1989 season.

Tennessee Willians portrays a family in conflict in this Pulitzer Prize-winning drama. Brick (Christopher Goree) has long over-shadowed his older brother, Gooper (Jim Bartlett). Gooper and his wife, Mae (Cindy Burger) have produced five grandchildren for Big Daddy (Bill Shaner) and for Big Mama (Marilyn Bassinger) while Brick and his wife, Maggie (Melissa Martin), are childless.

Others in the cast include Henry Goulet as Dr. Baugh, Scott Lunsford as Rev. Tooker and Eric Mees, Tanya Eustace, Jody Faulkner, Kimberly Gould and Gabe Godell as the children.

"The scenes between Mae and Maggie provide bittersweet humor," says a release from MCT. "Explosive scenes often occur between Big Daddy and Big Mama who have been married far longer than Big Daddy would wish."

The play contains adult situations and adult language and parental discretion is advised.

Director for the production, which is co-produced by United Bank, is Don Bachmann, executive director of MCT. Stage manager is Pam Allen. The matinee performance is part of the Reach Out program and the handicapped and disadvantaged may attend free of charge when reservations are made in advance.

For reservations to "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" call MCT's box office, 682-4111.

An opening night party will be sponsored by Catfish USA. All those attending Nov. 10 are included in the complimentary catfish and barbecue buffet from 7 to 8 p.m.

Chamber music concert set

The Discovery Chamber Music Series presents the Midland-Odessa Symphony players, the Lone Star Brass Quintet and Midessa Winds in a recital of chamber music at 3 p.m. Nov. 5 at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin Founder's Building and at 8 p.m. Nov. 6 at Grace Presbyterian Church, Midland.

Works to be featured include those by Bach, Beethoven, Telemann, Mendelssohn, Popper and Boyce.

A reception follows the free performance.

Crafts show planned

OZONA — The Crockett County Arts & Crafts Guild is hosting its fall show Nov. 4.

The show will be held in the Crockett County 4-H Barn.

Inquiries for information or applications may be directed to the Guild at P.O. Box 1972, Ozona, Texas 76943 or by calling Mrs. T.K. O'Bryant, 1-392-3557.

Church to hold bazaar

Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 3309 Neely, is holding its first annual Christmas Bazaar from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 18.

The bazaar will include a variety of Christmas crafts, jewelry, decorations, baked goods, white elephant items and refreshments.

Crafts show scheduled

MONAHANS — The Sands Art Association presents its 1989 Arts and Crafts Show Nov. 11 and 12 at the Ward County Coliseum, Monahans.

Those entering their work must have it in by 11 a.m. Nov. 11. Fee is $2 per-entry.

'Bambi' tops video sales list

Associated Press

The following are the most popular videocassettes as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine.

VIDEOCASSETTE SALES
1. "Bambi" (Disney)
2. "The Land Before Time" (MCA)
3. "The Wizard of Oz: The Fiftieth Anniversary Edition" (MGM-UA)
4. "The Best of Eddie Murphy: Saturday Night Live" (Paramount)
5. "Who Framed Roger Rabbit" (Touchstone)
6. "New Kids on the Block: Hangin' Tough" (CBS)
7. "Pink Floyd: Delicate Sound of Thunder" (CBS)
8. "Beetlejuice" (Warner Bros.)
9. "Batman: The Movie" (Playhouse)
10. "Robocop" (Orion)
11. "Jane Fonda's Complete Workout" (Warner)
12. "Callanetics" (MCA)
13. "Lethal Weapon" (Warner)
14. "Def Leppard: In the Round In Your Face" (Polygram)
15. "Cinderella" (Disney)
16. "Playmates of the Year: The 80s" (HBO)
17. "Playboy Wet and Wild" (HBO)
18. "Metallica: 2 of One" (Elektra)
19. "Gone With the Wind: The Fiftieth Anniversary Edition" (MGM-UA)
20. "Lady and the Tramp" (Disney)

• • •

VIDEOCASSETTE RENTALS
1. "Rain Man" (MGM-UA)
2. "Beaches" (Touchstone)
3. "Working Girl" (CBS-Fox)
4. "Major League" (Paramount)
5. "The Naked Gun" (Paramount)
6. "Tequila Sunrise" (Warner)
7. "Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure" (Orion)

Arts, crafts festival planned

The 10th annual Fall Art and Craft Festival will be held from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 11 at the Midland County Exhibit Building, E. Highway 80.

The event is sponsored by Asbury United Methodist Church. A total of 102 booths will feature a variety of handmade items. The church members will have a bakery and will be serving homemade ice cream, chili, chopped barbecue sandwiches, hot dogs, frito pie , nachos, desserty and drinks.

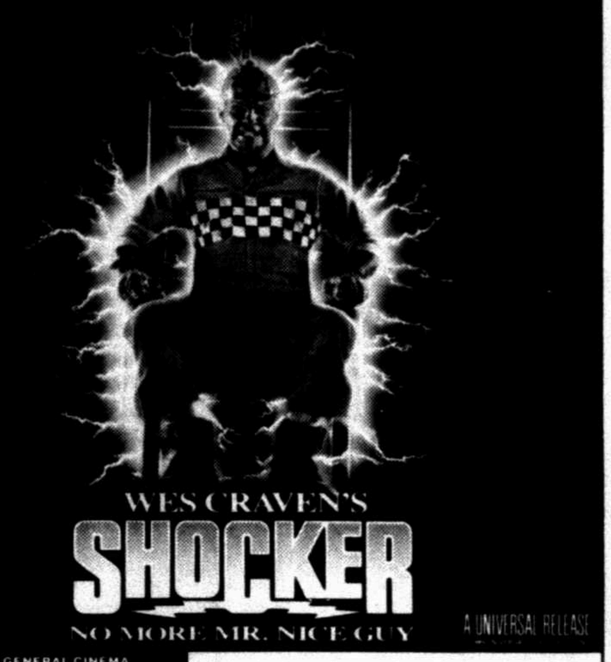
Door prizes consisting of a microwave oven and ceiling fan will be given away at the close of the festival.

Admission is $1 for those 12 years old and older. Proceeds from the Festival will go to the church's budget. The Rev. Jim Teeter, the church's pastor, and the members of the church invite the public to attend the Festival.

Judging will be done in the following categories: oil, watercolor, pastel, graphics, photography, miniatures, sculptures, crewel and other embroideries, quilts, knitting, crocket, dolls, leather goods, hardware, ceramics, wood items, tole painting, handmade or decorated clothing. Additional categories will be added if at least five entries are received.

Booth fees are $35 for one person and $47.50 for all others, individuals or businesses. A table and chairs will be furnished. Fees must be paid in advance to Gladys Powers, 315 N. Main St., Monahans, Texas 79756.

From the director of "A Nightmare on Elm Street" and "The Serpent and the Rainbow."
On October 2nd, at 6:45 a.m.
mass murderer Horace Pinker was put to death.
Now, he's really mad.



R
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Steven J. Peters, Artistic Director


Photo by Cris Alexander

Ballet Midland presents...
"AN EVENING WITH DANILOVA"
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Madame Alexandra Danilova
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1
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$50.00 per person
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*Master Classes Available October 30 through November 4. Space is limited
Ballet Midland

Mills credits Reynolds with launching her career

By NORM CHANDLER FOX
and LOREEN ARBUS
Copley News Service

All of us who relish television drama fell in love with the character of Abby on the long-running "Knots Landing" series on CBS. Donna Mills played that juicy role for nine years, and her fans went through all of the same anguish and joy that Abby endured for the same length of time.

"Abby was a wonderful character to play," says Mills, "but I felt I needed a new challenge, and it was time to move on." That may be heresy to diehard enthusiasts of the popular nighttime soap who will miss Mills as the show continues into its 10th year.

Yet Mills will always be grateful to the producers of "Knots Landing" for giving her a dramatic anchor for so long while also allowing her to take on other projects as well.

Born in Chicago, Mills' dad was an oil company executive, and her mom was a dance teacher. After receiving encouragement from her mother, she studied ballet, and by high school, she was dancing and performing in plays. She studied drama for one year at the University of Illinois, but she was anxious to get on with her career.

She moved back to Chicago, where she danced in summer stock and landed parts in three successive plays at the Windy City's famed Drury Lane Theater. This hometown success gave Mills the courage to move to New York City, where she quickly won the understudy's role in Woody Allen's first play, "Don't Drink the Water." She next won roles on the daytime soaps "Secret Storm" and "Love Is a Many Splendored Thing."

Heading to Hollywood in 1971, Mills immediately began doing guest shots on numerous prime-time series, but she credits Burt Reynolds with launching her West Coast television and movie career.

Says Mills, "I had done a guest shot on Burt's show, 'Dan August,' and right after I did the show, he was talking with Clint Eastwood, who was in the process of casting the part of his girlfriend in 'Play Misty for Me.' Clint had read over 200 women for the part, took a look at the 'Dan August' footage at Burt's suggestion and hired me on the spot!"

Mills followed this motion picture debut with a sitcom starring Larry Hagman called "The Good Life." Her acting fortunes really picked up after that. She was cast in more than 20 made-for-television movies during the next nine years.

Mills laughs about most of the roles in which she was cast when she says, "I seemed to be typecast as a victim since I was always at somebody else's mercy!"

In 1980, when the role of Abby was offered to her, she was thrilled with the change of pace and the opportunity to play a character full of strength and determination.

Other projects she worked on during the breaks from "Knots Landing" included TV movies or miniseries such as "Bare Essence," "He's Not Your Son," "Intimate Encounters" and "Outback Bound."

In response to the mountains of fan mail Mills received asking for beauty tips, she produced a home video in 1986 titled "The Eyes Have It," in which she demonstrated her makeup secrets.

Her newest project is a motion picture for television, "The Lady Forgets," which will debut on CBS this fall. She plays a woman who returns home to find two years mysteriously missing from her life and that she is the prime suspect in a murder she cannot recall.

While she loves working on television, Mills would like to do some feature films, and she's currently deluged with scripts. If she ever does another TV series, she would love to do a comedy, preferably under the banner of her own company, Donna Mills Productions.

Besides concentrating on her career, Mills has proved to be a person who cares very deeply for other people. She was the national co-host of the Easter Seals Telethon for five years, and now she is deeply committed to ECHO — an organization that helps raise consciousness about the environment.

Mills' big heart shows most in her active work with the Los Angeles Mission for the homeless. She is helping raise money for a new homeless shelter in downtown Los Angeles, and she helps serve holiday meals at the mission.

20th century art exhibit to be at institute

ODESSA — Two exhibits open with a public reception Friday from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Art Institute for the Permian Basin.

The exhibits are a new installation of 20th century American art and a portfolio of engravings by William Hogarth from the Sarah Campbell Blaffer Foundation. The latter exhibition is supported in part by the Odessa Cultural Council.

The works represented in the 20th century American art were a bequest from the late Jeff E. Parker estate to the Art Institute.

"These works now form the core of the Institute's collection, and we are grateful for his generosity," says a release from the Institute.

One of the jewels of the collection is an original by M.C. Escher called "Day and Night." Several other contemporary styles are represented.

Op Art is well represented by three works of Victor Vasareli.

"One is a large piece that would normally be found in a place like the Museum of Modern Art in New York," the release says.

The largest painting in the show — over 6 feet by 8 feet and reminiscent of Rosenquist's work of the 1960s — is by Coxx. Another large work, by popular artist LeRoy Nieman will also be in the exhibit.

Contemporary abstract sculpture makes up a vital part of the collection. Included are totem-like bronzes and light machines that respond to human touch. Other sculptures are made of cast paper or marble or steel and cloth.

Hogarth, who lived from 1597 to 1764, was a British painter and printmaker who developed a satrical style and a new kind of picture which he described as "modern moral subjects...similar to representations on the stage."

"The exhibition will showcase printmaking techniques and should delight viewers with their detailed and micking observation of middle-class life in 18th century England," says the Institute's news release. "The etchings present us with a hsitory class, an art history class and printmaking methods class simultaneously."

The Institute, 4909 E. University, is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2 to 5 p.m. No admission is charged.

Aircraft decorated to look like witch

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A man who decorated his light aircraft last year to look like a Christmas sleigh now has draped it with a costume for Halloween —two witches and a spooky, flashing light.

"I really do it for the novelty ... for the kids, because they think anything's possible, and it makes them see that anything you want to do is possible," said Freddie Roberts.

Roberts, a furniture builder in this city 45 miles northwest of Nashville, flies a home-built gyrocopter. He's attached to it two foam "witches" who have green faces and warts.

After several forced landings caused by a problem with his fuel tank, Roberts said he has the machine working well enough to spook his neighbors.

He said his wife "hates for me to fly because I've broken a few ribs." Last year, he was hurt when his "sleigh" hit a rock and flipped several times on takeoff.

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WORTH WINNING
TODAY 12:15 2:45 5:15 7:30 9:45 PG13
MONDAY 2:00 4:20 7:10 9:30 PG13

GROSS ANATOMY
TODAY 12:00 2:15 4:40 7:25 9:50 PG13
MONDAY 2:15 4:25 7:15 9:30 PG13

LOOK WHO'S TALKING
TODAY 12:45 2:45 4:45 7:20 9:30 PG13 DOLBY
MONDAY 2:00 4:10 7:00 9:20 PG13 DOLBY

AN INNOCENT MAN
TODAY 12:00 2:20 4:50 7:15 9:40 R
MONDAY 2:10 4:30 7:05 9:25 R

NORTH PARK
697-3243 LOOP 250 - NEAR WAL-MART

KILL ME AGAIN
TODAY 12:00 2:00 4:00 7:45 9:45 R
MONDAY 5:30 7:30 9:30 R

SHOCKER
TODAY 11:30 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30 R
MONDAY 5:00 7:15 9:30 R

NEXT OF KIN DOLBY
TODAY 11:45 2:15 4:30 7:30 9:45 R
MONDAY 4:45 7:00 9:15 R

THE FABULOUS BAKER BOYS
TODAY 11:30 1:45 4:00 7:15 9:30 R
MONDAY 5:00 7:15 9:30 R

THE ROLLING STONES COME TO DALLAS
NOVEMBER 11th 1989

FREE CONCERT TICKETS
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