Tennis veterans fall to newer names at historic Wimbledon.
SPORTS — 1C

Historic North American Aviation T-6 aircraft — widely uses as WWII trainer — turning 50.
LOCAL — 1B

Guadalupe Mountains ideal for hikers, campers.
LIFESTYLE — 1F

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 35¢, Sunday $1 | SUNDAY, JULY 3, 1988 | Vol. 63, No. 123

U.S. warship fires warning shot in gulf

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — A U.S. warship fired a warning shot near one of three Iranian gunboats that attacked a Danish-flagged supertanker in the southern Persian Gulf on Saturday, a Pentagon spokesman said.

It was the first time a U.S. warship has gone to the aid of a non-U.S. flagged tanker since Secretary of Defense Frank Carlucci announced in April that such assistance would be provided when requested, Lt. Col. Arnold Williams said in Washington.

The challenge came hours after Iraqi warplanes attacked two Iranian tankers, shattering a nearly three-week lull in the gulf's "tanker war."

Williams said the USS Elmer Montgomery, patrolling the area, responded to a distress assistance request from the tanker at 7:10 p.m. (12:10 p.m. EDT). The tanker was identified by gulf shipping sources as the 337,739-ton Karama Maersk which they said was carrying Saudi Arabian crude oil.

"The tanker reported being under attack from three small Iranian gunboats," Williams said. "By the time the Montgomery got into range, twoof the gunboats had left. One was still in the vicinity. The Montgomery fired a warning shot and the boat departed."

Williams said there were no injuries, damage or casualties to the tanker or American warship. He said the incident occurred about 13 miles south of Abu Musa island.

The shipping sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the island, 30 miles north of the coast of the United Arab Emirates in the southwest gulf, is fortified by Iranian gunboats.

Please see GULF, Page 4A



Doug Behrns/Reporter-Telegram

Midlanders prepare for Fourth of July activities that will include a rodeo and chuck wagon cook-off. Taking the chuck wagon out for spin Saturday were Ralph Powell, left, and Jeremy Jones, while following on horseback were, from left, Jan Jones, Severo Guiterrez and Jim Jones.

Ranch rodeo to rope in fun

By JULIE HILLRICHS
Staff Writer

City residents should see plenty of hurling ropes and tight-fitting jeans this Fourth of July as local cowboys and cooks celebrate Independence Day with a re-creation of life on the range.

The Midland County Livestock Association Ranch Rodeo and Chuck Wagon Cook-off makes its debut Monday at the Midland County Exhibit Building on Texas Highway 80 east of town.

The rodeo and cooking contest promises to offer a sample of ranch life, with the competitions featuring 10 teams from ranches headquartered in Midland County, and four chuck wagon teams from across West Texas.

Proceeds from the rodeo will go to benefit local 4-H and Future Farmers of America clubs, which the Midland Livestock Association sponsors.

There is no charge for admission to either the rodeo or the chuck wagon contest.

Chuck wagon cooks will begin preparing an authentic ranch meal eaten by real cowboys before daybreak, with rodeo activities commencing at 10 a.m.

Ranching teams officially entered in the rodeo competition include the E Ranch, U Ranch, Texas 10 Ltd., Half Circle C, Pevehouse Cattle Co., Estes Ranch, Powell Ranch, Cowden-Holt Ranch, Dean Ranch Co. and Parks Ranch.

Each team, which is allowed a maximum of five members, competes in five authentic ranching events: wild cow milking, calf branding, team penning, team roping and ranch horse cutting.

Judges for the rodeo are Earl Frederickson and Earnest Kiker.

In the chuck wagon cook-off, teams will prepare a menu consisting of a meat, vegetable, bread, dessert and coffee. Judging by John Deman, Frank Cowden Jr. and Midland County Sheriff Gary Painter at noon will determine which team has the tastiest meal and which has the most authentic camp and wagon.

Teams participating in the cooking contest represent the E Ranch, U Ranch, Bill Dacon chuck wagon cooks, and Bob Midkiff Ranch.

Barbecue, snow cones, ice cream, and watermelon are among the concession items available to the public.

A dance from 8 p.m. to midnight will feature Jody Nix and the Texas Cowboys. Admission to the dance is $5 per person and tickets may be purchased at the door.

Sponsoring the all-day rodeo and chuck wagon cooking contest, which organizers hope to make an annual event, are the Midland County Livestock Association, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, KCRS Radio, Midland Reporter-Telegram and Midland County.

Lots of history corraled

From Staff Reports

The first Midland County Livestock Association Ranch Rodeo and Chuck Wagon Cook-off features rodeo teams from ranches headquartered in Midland County. The following is a brief history of the 10 ranches entered in the competition:

■ **The Dean Ranch Co.** is owned by Midland oilman Hal S. Dean, whose headquarters are located on the 45,000-acre Packingham Ranch in northeast Terrell County. Henry Packingham settled the ranch on Independence Creek in 1885 where he was frequently visited by his friend, Judge Roy Bean. The Deans also own the nearby Pecos Bend Ranch, which they purchased in 1971. Hal S. "Rocky" Dean Jr. and his wife, Evelyn, reside on and operate the ranches.

The family raises Angora goats and Brangus cattle, which are branded "HSD" on the left rib. Also, the last known herd of authentic wild horses in Texas roam within the boundaries of the ranch.

Please see RANCHES, Page 4A

Sen. Gramm introduces drug plan

By PATRICK CRIMMINS
Staff Writer

U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm was in Midland Saturday to brief West Texas lawmen on an ambitious $2.6 billion federal plan aimed at drug suppliers — and drug users — which he hopes will eliminate the use of narcotics in the United States by the year 2000.

Gramm, R-Texas, said the proposed legislation is needed because narcotics use — which already numbers 23 million persons a month in the U.S. — could double if education and enforcement efforts aren't stepped up.

"This is our nation's first real all-out commitment to eradicating drug use," Gramm said, "which plagues every area of our state.

"Twenty years ago you could move from a big city like Dallas or Houston to a Midland or Odessa to get away from the drugs. Unfortunately, you can't do that anymore."

The senator said law enforcement officers in the expanse of West Texas are "fighting the hard fight with a little stick."

"There's hardly a county in Texas where we're not up against people who have better communications than the police department," he said, pointing to a police scanner radio confiscated by Midland Sheriff's Department officers.

The cornerstone of the proposed legislation, which was drafted by Gramm and eight of his Senate colleagues, are what he called "old-fashioned" ideas: tougher sentencing for drug-related convictions and more federal prisons.

Drug dealers convicted of killing peace officers would receive the death penalty under the proposal. A five-year mandatory sentence would be imposed for drug dealers found carrying concealed weapons; the mandatory sentence would double to 10 years if a dealer is carrying an automatic weapon, Gramm said.

A person convicted of selling any narcotics to a minor would also face a mandatory 10-year prison sentence, and a minor convicted twice for selling drugs would be treated as an adult, according to the proposal.

"I want some effective deterrence for these people," Gramm said.

"We're going to get them by the throat, and then they are going to spend a lot of time in jail."

Please see GRAMM, Page 4A

Holiday traffic fatalities at 13

Associated Press

Traffic accidents have caused 13 deaths in Texas this holiday weekend, including five members of a Dallas family, a man en route to Midland, and three pedestrians, officials said.

"We off to a frightening start," said David Wells, spokesman for the Department of Public Safety, which began keeping count of fatal accidents Friday at 6 p.m. The total stood at 13 by 8 p.m. Saturday, Wells said.

The agency estimates 36 people will be killed in traffic accidents during the counting period, which ends at midnight Monday.

Please see TRAFFIC, Page 4A

Texas parties hammer out platforms

By STEVE LEVINE
Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Despite early predictions of dissent, Texas Democrats and Republicans left their June party conventions in Houston unified behind their respective leaders, presidential candidates and platforms.

Both parties displayed a sense of unity that leaders say they'll need for the fall elections. Neither convention featured fierce battles over the party platforms, statements of philosophy and direction that have — in the past — emphasized the divisions within each party.

Officials from both parties say the platform gives party activists a chance to put their beliefs down on paper. Mark Sanders, spokesman for the Republican Party of Texas, says the GOP document doesn't go much beyond that.

"It's not designed to have a great deal of impact on elections in the state," Sanders says. "It's more designed to outline broad policies of where the party's headed."

Because Democrats running for office in Texas recently have taken so much political heat from Republicans over their "liberal" platforms, the Texas Democratic Party moved "back to the mainstream" this year, says Ed Martin, executive director of the party.

"We're trying to give our candidates something they can run with from the courthouse to the White House," Martin says.

Each party's platform takes some early shots at the opposition. The Republicans say the Texas Democratic Party "has blindly followed the national Democratic Party down the path of complacency, liberalism and special interests.... It offers compromise instead of principle, redistribution instead of expansion, contraction instead of growth and despair instead of hope."

The Democrats, in turn, rail against GOP hypocrisy and claim the Republicans "have broken faith with the American people."

"For almost eight years, we've suffered through Republican rhetoric about a 'morning in America,' but without the Democratic leadership in Congress since the 1986 election, morning may have faded into darkest night," the Democratic platform states.

Because they were drafted with different structures, plank-by-plank comparison of the two documents is nearly impossible. Several planks come close enough to addressing the same topic, however, to allow some examination of where Texas' two major parties agree and where they differ.

For example:

— Official language. Texas Republicans ask the Congress and state Legislature to pass "English language amendments" to the U.S. and Texas constitutions and to declare English "the official language" of the state and the nation. "The English language has been our strongest bond to one another as fellow citizens and has contributed substantially to national unity and societal cohesiveness," the Republicans wrote.

The Democrats say such action would be "educationally, economically and cultural counterproductive." They "resent the implication made by some 'English-only' proponents that making English the official language will improve literacy when, in fact, such an ammendment commits no instructional funds at all."

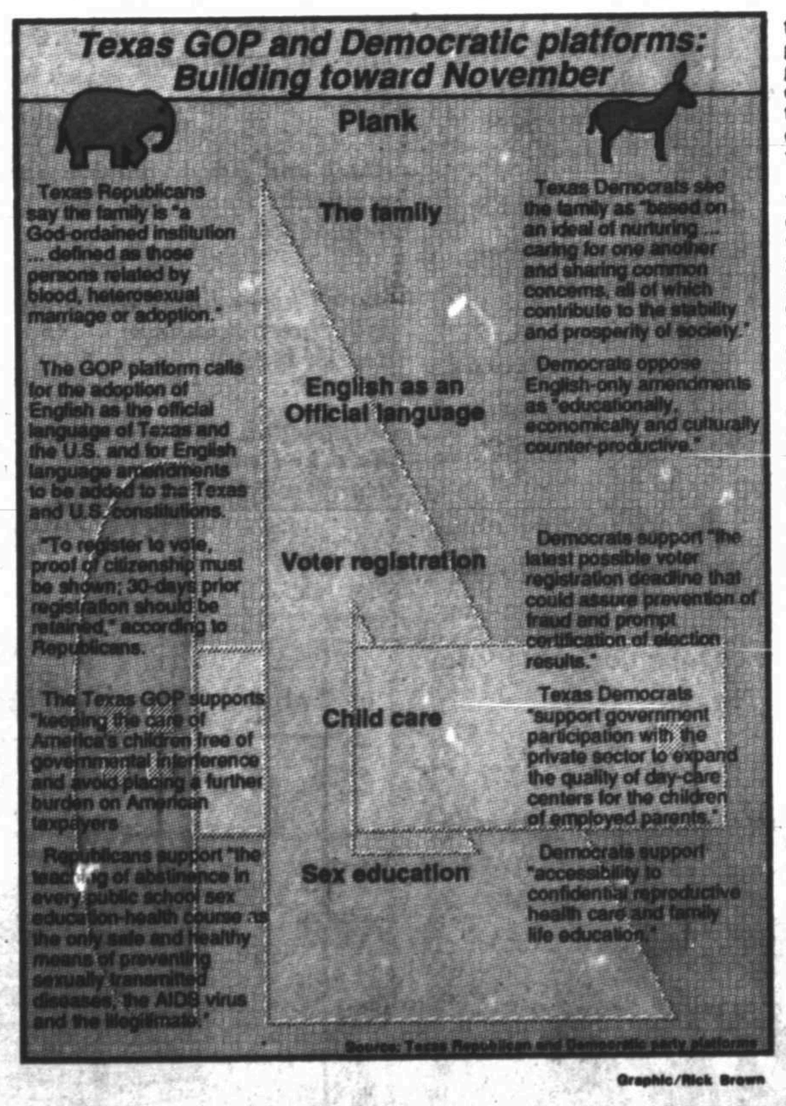
— Child care. The Democrats' document calls for "government participation with the private sector to expand the quality of day-care centers for the children of employed parents." The GOP, however, talks about income tax deductions for parents who care for their own children and stresses "keeping the care of America's children free of governmental interference and avoid placing a further burden on American taxpayers."

— Interstate trucking rates. The Republicans say the higher cost of in-state vs. out-of-state shipping "illustrates the inequities which can result from government interference with the free market." They call for deregulation of intrastate freight rates and routes.

The Democratic platform emphasizes convenience to the consumer. "We oppose the blind and headlong Republican rush into total deregulation, which would abandon small and/or rural customers to predatory rate setting that would bankrupt many families and businesses," it says.

— State budget. Both parties say they oppose a state personal or corporate income tax, with the GOP saying such a move "would cripple the economy of Texas at the very time when it is in need of revitalization." The Republicans make no mention of financing state services, but they urge the 1990 Legislature "to pass no new taxes or any tax increase."

Please see PLATFORMS, Page 4A



Morning edition to mark July 4th

The Reporter-Telegram will be published as a morning newspaper Monday in order that employees might have a Fourth of July holiday.

The Circulation Department will be open from 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. All other offices will be closed.

Regular publication schedule will resume Tuesday.

INSIDE

Around Town	2F
At Wit's End	2F
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Crossword	8G
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Entertainment	1G
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Georgia Todd Temple	2E
Have You Heard	2E
Horoscope	8G
It's Your Life	5F
John Paul Pitts	1H
Letters	5B
Lifestyle	1E
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Obituaries	10B
Oil	1H
Opinion	4B
Reviews	3H
Sports	1C
Travel	5G

William Randolph Hearst Jr.
Page 5B

Weather

Partly cloudy today with a less than 20 percent chance of rain. Details on Page 4A.

Service

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

Saturday, July 2nd
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Monday, July 4th
11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Saturday & Monday
(We will be closed Sunday)

14 HOURS OF SAVINGS

SATURDAY, JULY 2nd and MONDAY, JULY 4th we will begin our fantastic July Summer Sale. We are starting with a gigantic STOREWIDE 14 HOURS OF SAVINGS. Many of these prices are effective Saturday and Monday Only with many other opportunities to take advantage of tremendous savings. Many items are one-of-a-kind, some are slightly damaged and sold "As Is". Since many items are priced at manufacturer's cost or below, bring your truck or pick-up and save even more on delivery expenses. No Approvals. No Lay-a-ways. No Phone Orders. No Holds. Credit Available on most items with no payments until October 1988*. All items are subject to prior sale. Come in early for the best selection of SUPER VALUES!!!

Listed Below Are Just a Few Of the Fantastic Values

Sidewalk Sale

Oak Finished contemporary styled bookcase. 30" High. One Only.
Reg. $89.95
2 Days Only $39.95

Brass finished cocktail table sized trunk with a lock and wood lined.
Reg. $129.95
2 Days Only $39.95

Odd and End Occasional Tables.
Starting At $49.95

Oak windsor back side chairs. 2 only.
Reg. $139.95
2 Days Only $49.95

Twin size oak contemporary headboard. One Only.
Reg. $269.95
2 Days Only $49.95

White wicker twin size headboards. 2 only.
Reg. $279.95
2 Days Only $59.95

American Country maple desk chair.
Reg. $189.95
2 Days Only $69.95

Teak Wood corner bookstand by Dixie.
Reg. $259.95
2 Days Only $79.95

Teak Wood student desk with five drawers by Dixie.
Reg. $399.95
2 Days Only $129.95

MUCH, MUCH MORE!!!

In Store Specials

Solid oak Virginia School Chairs. 3 only.
Reg. $239.95
2 Days Only $89.95 ea.

Marblelized finished sofa table in an art deco styling.
Reg. $279.95
2 Days Only $99.95

Louis XV arm chair covered in a beige silk look fabric. "As Is'.
Reg. $499.95
2 Days Only $149.95

Queen Ann styled bed benches covered in a variety of fabrics consisting of a celery green flame stitch, off white, mauve, multicolored flame stitch or wedgewood blue.
Reg. $319.94
2 Days Only $179.95

Large selection of swivel rockers covered in a wide variety of velvets or pindot textures.
2 Days Only
Your choice $189.95

Queen Ann wingback chairs in your choice of blue or mauve velvet or a blue textured pindot.
Reg. $359.95
2 Days Only $189.95

T.V. and V.C.R. stand by American Drew from the Cherry Grove Collection. 3 Only.
Reg. $499.95
2 Days Only $199.95

Transitional wood trimmed occasional chair covered in a shiny mauve fabric.
Reg. $509.95
2 Days Only $199.95

Traditional styled chair covered in a jewel toned textured stripe.
Reg. $639.95
2 Days Only $199.95

Oak finished five drawer bedroom chest of drawers.
Reg. $439.95
2 Days Only $219.95

Celery green oriental/contemporary styled sofa with bowed legs and contrasting silk pillows.
Reg. $99.95
2 Days Only $299.95

Almond and oak finished five piece dinette set with beige textured castered chairs.
Reg. $719.95
2 Days Only $299.95

Oak Console Curio Cabinet by American of Martinsville.
Reg. $719.95
2 Days Only $299.95

Contemporary black lacquered china cabinet. 36" wide.
Reg. $799.95
2 Days Only $299.95

Traditional styled sofa in a mauve, blue and green plaid.
Reg. $809.95
2 Days Only $399.95

Black and Brass contemporary curio cabinet by Philip Reinisch. 2 only.
Reg. $1189.95
2 Days Only $399.95 ea.

Dark Cherry finished hiboy-lowboy with Queen Ann legs.
Reg. $1119.95
2 Days Only $499.95

Chippendale sofa covered in a grey plaid by Century.
Reg. $1499.95
2 Days Only $599.95

Traditional styled sofa sleeper in a pastel multicolored plaid.
Reg. $1269.95
2 Days Only $599.95

American Country maple bedroom suit. Canopy bed, underbed storage drawer, bachelor chest and hutch. Sold as a group only.
Reg. $1775.00
2 Days Only $699.95

Your choice of a medium oak or scrubbed oak finished five piece bedroom suit, consisting of a dresser, mirror, chest and night stand.
Reg. $1399.95
2 Days Only $699.95

Transitional styled sofa and loveseat covered in a blue with mauve flame stitch textured fabric. This sofa and loveseat have rolled arms, fully upholstered legs and has a camelback.
Reg. $1219.95
2 Days Only $699.95

King size contemporary oak pier wall unit with a brass trim.
Reg. $1839.95
2 Days Only $799.95

Transitional styled eight piece dining room suit in a pecan finish. Includes China Cabinet, Table, 4 Side Chairs and 2 Arm Chairs.
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WORLD

Communist conference fails to resolve issues

MOSCOW (AP) — The first Communist Party conference in 47 years ended with the biggest overhaul of the Soviet political system since the 1920s, but it did not resolve the issues that touched off the most heated debate.

Fiery oratory came from workers on the problems of food shortages, pollution and the privileges of the elite. Party members clashed over the new openness of the Soviet press.

With each day of the four-day conference, discussion became more impassioned, building to the spectacle Friday of a Politburo member and his ousted rival dueling before the 5,000 delegates and an audience of millions on national television.

Introducing the most radical overhaul of the political system since the days of Josef Stalin, Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev Tuesday embarked on a discussion of his reforms in a 3½-hour keynote address.

He proposed to have the Communist Party officials at every level stand for election. This will mean Gorbachev will be eligible to seek a new, strengthened presidency to be elected by the 2,250 members of a representative body to be known as the Congress of People's Deputies. The congress would be elected every five years and meet once a year.

Politburo member Alexander N. Yakovlev, a close Gorbachev ally, said Communists will lose their party posts if they fail to win elections as heads of soviets, or governing councils, in secret ballots of the deputies.

According to ousted Moscow party boss Boris N. Yeltsin, the proposal on the soviets was "so unexpected" that many delegates did not understand it.

Delegates endorsed the proposal on elections with 209 dissenting votes, in spite of a party tradition of uniting behind the leadership when a vote is taken.

Resolutions on Gorbachev's policy of "glasnost," or openness, on ethnic questions, legal reform, economic restructuring and fighting bureaucracy still were unpublished late Saturday.

Opposition to "glasnost" became evident during the conference debate, as delegates shouted down liberal editors Ivan Laptiev of Izvestia and Grigory Baklanov of the literary monthly Znamya. Wednesday, Russian writer Yuri Bondarev charged the reformist press "destroys, humiliates and flushes down the toilet our past and our sacred national values."

In addition to Yeltsin, others ventured into territory that for years has been off limits to criticism — a steelworker from the Urals, a Siberian party official and a delegate from a Moscow aerodynamics institute, who demanded that Yeltsin address the conference.

Three years after Gorbachev began his reforms, steelworker Veniamin A. Yarin said workers see no results.

Talking about industrial pollution in his city in the Urals, Yarin harangued the government for failing to take action and demanded measures in the 60 most polluted Soviet cities to stop this "Chernobyl-like catastrophe."



Gorbachev



Ligachev

Yeltsin noted that "we are all proud of socialism...but in 70 years we have not resolved the most important problems: how to feed and clothe the people, provide services and decide social questions."

Yeltsin, who as a former non-voting member of the ruling Politburo has had access to the special stores, limousines and food deliveries reserved for top party officials, called for abolition of special privileges.

But Kremlin No. 2 man Yegor K. Ligachev criticized Yeltsin and polls on public attitudes toward party privileges published in the reformist weekly Moscow News. The newspaper said that of 548 Muscovites asked, 84 percent disapproved of special food deliveries to certain officials.

Ligachev said "official figures" should be published but defended such privileges by stressing how hard party leaders work.

Soviet citizens delight in 'lesson in democracy'

ANDREW KATELL

MOSCOW (AP) — From a woman wearing a button showing fallen reformer Boris Yeltsin to a spirited conversation between shoppers in a food store, the Communist Party conference encouraged ordinary Soviets to speak their minds.

"It was a lesson in democracy," proclaimed Alexei Medvedev, a 35-year-old scientist encountered Saturday by a reporter in downtown Moscow.

Excitement over the four-day conference that ended Friday was evident. When a reporter asked one Soviet in the street for his reaction, at least 100 other people gathered to listen or join in. Many carried newspapers with extensive reports on the proceedings.

The hottest sensations of the conference, according to about a dozen Soviets gathered in 86-degree heat, were speeches Friday by Yeltsin and the No. 2 man in the Kremlin, Yegor K. Ligachev, who skewered Yeltsin's appeal for rehabilitation.

In his speech, Yeltsin continued the blunt talk that made him popular among Muscovites but that led to his ouster as Moscow party boss in November and from his non-voting seat on the ruling Politburo in February.

Yeltsin complained the party's reform proposals didn't go far enough and said his only mistake in speaking out last October before the party Central Committee was that he spoke too soon.

But Ligachev, a rival of Yeltsin and considered a conservative counterweight to Gorbachev on the Politburo, said Yeltsin was full of "destructive energy" and hadn't learned his lesson.

At one Moscow food store, several Soviets were overheard condemning Ligachev. The scene was similar on Pushkin Square.

"Yeltsin's speech was superb," a woman shouted to a reporter. "Then Ligachev spoke, and he's a scandal monger." The woman then stalked off.

Former political prisoner and dissident journalist Lev Timofeyev said the conference was the most lively and democratic Communist Party meeting in recent times, but that it skirted key issues.

"For us, practical results will be whether they release political prisoners, how they treat the independent press and whether they end repression against people in independent groups," Timofeyev said by telephone.

A man who would identify himself only as Roger called The Associated Press bureau in Moscow to read a statement saying, "The conference has been a total collapse of all our hopes.

"It marks the start...It is the start of a new era of repressive regime," the man said.

Yuri Mityunov, a spokesman for the Democratic Union, a fledgling political group offering itself as an alternative to the Communist Party, said by telephone the conference was "a victory of conservative revolutionists."

"It is not the radical reform that people expected," Mityunov said. "It is only restructuring of the system of bureaucratic management of the country, and I think it won't help solve the very difficult problems."

Noting that Gorbachev's call for more openness is not a guarantee of free speech, Mityunov said three members of his group were detained Friday night and fined or jailed for seeking signatures on a petition demanding that jailed Democratic Union activists be released.

The crowd on Pushkin Square, which has become a gathering place for political activists and those curious enough to want to watch demonstrations, was grateful for the chance to hear Ligachev on television.

"Yesterday we saw who Ligachev really is," Medvedev said. " He's a demagogue."

Irina Bogantsyeva, a teacher, displayed a button she said she made after Yeltsin got in trouble in October. She had typed Yeltsin's name on a newspaper photograph, encased it in plastic and affixed it to her blouse.

"The only reason I haven't turned in my party membership card," Bogantsyeva said angrily, "is that I belong to the same party to which Boris Nikolayevich Yeltsin belongs."

Communist Party to review qualifications for membership

MOSCOW (AP) — The Communist Party will review the qualifications of each of its 20 million members before the end of the year, a move that could help strengthen Mikhail S. Gorbachev's political base.

Gorbachev directed that the examination of party members be conducted in the open and not "through discussion behind the scenes," the official Communist Party newspaper Pravda said Saturday.

The four-day Communist Party conference that ended Friday approved a call for reevaluating party membership as well as backing Gorbachev's program for a stronger legislature, presidency and a 10-year limit on the terms of party and government officials.

Pravda said the conference considered it necessary "to carry out this year a...campaign in party organizations, governed by the decisions of the conference about reform of the political system, democratization of party life."

Such a reevaluation of party membership could become a widespread effort to force opponents of Gorbachev's reforms out of the party, but it is more likely to be targeted against the idle and corrupt.

"Not a single honest man should be left outside perestroika," Gorbachev said in his speech opening the conference Tuesday.

But the Communist Party chief also has said that the criterion for judging party members is their attitude toward his reform effort. A limited housecleaning could be expected to strengthen Gorbachev by eliminating some of the most intransigent opponents of reform.

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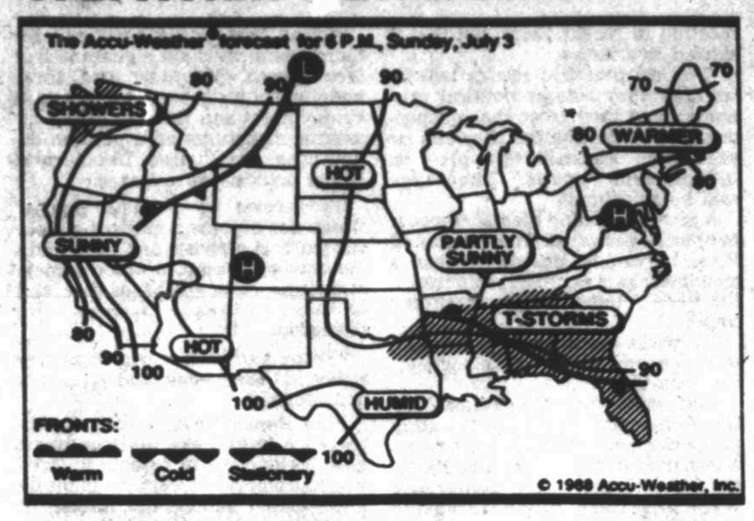
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WEATHER SUMMARY



Warm temperatures anticiapted

Associated Press

Temperatures will be comfortably warm through the Independence Day weekend with just a slight chance of showers predicted, according to National Weather Service forecasters at Midland International Airport.

Sunday will be partly cloudy with a less than 20 percent chance of mainly afternoon thunderstorms. The high will be in the lower 90s with winds expected from the south at 5 to 10 mph.

Sunday night will be mostly fair with a less than 20 percent chance of evening thunderstorms. The low will be in the upper 60s.

For the Fourth of July, forecasters predict mostly fair skies, with a less than 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. The high will be in the upper 90s.

Saturday's high of 87 was almost 20 degrees cooler than the record high of 106 set in 1963. The low of 69 was just eight degrees cooler than the record low of 61 which was set in 1942.

STATE

Scattered showers and some strong thunderstorms Saturday formed a band of rain starting at Texarkana in Northeast Texas and stretching southwest to the Big Bend Valley.

Scattered showers and thunderstorms also lingered over the South Plains and sections of the North Plains, while a few showers and thunderstorms were also over the Coastal Plains, the National Weather Service said.

Where it wasn't raining, skies were generally partly cloudy and afternoon temperatures were mostly in the 90s, sometimes getting near 100. Other afternoon temperatures were in the 70s and 80s over much of West Texas and the western sections of North Texas.

The weather service said there is a chance of thunderstorms over much of West and North Texas Sunday evening, and a chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms over much of South Texas.

High temperatures Sunday should be mainly in the 90s, except along the Rio Grande Plains, where they could reach 104, and the Big Bend Valley, where it could get as hot as 102.

Temperature extremes ranged from a high of 101 in McAllen to 65 degrees at Marfa, in the Davis Mountains.

NATION

Rain was widely scattered from Colorado to Florida on Saturday and temperatures dipped to record lows from the Great Lakes to the East Coast.

Showers and thunderstorms extended over Colorado and from Texas across the lower Mississippi Valley, the central Gulf of Mexico states, southern Tennessee, northern Georgia, the Florida Panhandle and southern Florida.

Rain also was scattered over northern New England and the Oregon coast.

Overnight temperatures were unseasonably cool over the northeastern quarter of the nation.

Low temperature records included 44 at Asheville, N.C.; 59 at Augusta, Ga., a tie; 62 at Beaufort, S.C.; 44 at Beckley, W.Va.; 48 at Bristol, Tenn.; 56 at Cape Hatteras, N.C.; 62 at Charleston, S.C., a tie; 50 at Cincinnati; 55 at Columbia, S.C.; 48 at Columbus, Ohio; 34 at Elkins, W.Va.; 49 at Greensboro, N.D.; 58 at Greer, S.C.; 47 at Huntington, W.Va.; 49 at Lynchburg, Va.; 47 at Mansfield, Ohio; 45 at Muskegon, Mich., a tie; 47 at Parkersburg, W.Va.; 51 at Providence, R.I., a tie; 47 at Roanoke, Va., ties July record; 49 at South Bend, Ind.; 46 at Toledo, Ohio; 43 at Traverse City, Mich., a tie; 55 at Wilmington, N.C.; 47 at Worcester, Mass., a tie; and 43 at Youngstown, Ohio, a tie.

Temperatures around the nation at 3 p.m. EDT ranged from 56 degrees at Limestone, Maine, to 107 at Needles, Calif. The low for the day was 37 at West Yellowstone, Mont.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy with a less than 20 percent chance of mainly afternoon thunderstorms. High in the low 90s, with winds from the south 5-15 mph. Tonight: Mostly fair with a less than 20 percent chance of evening thunderstorms. Low in the upper 60s. Monday: Mostly fair with a less than 20 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the lower 90s.

Texas temperatures

	Hi	Lo	Ppn
Abilene	87	71	
Alice	99	75	
Alpine	84	63	.31
Amarillo	82	57	
Austin	97	75	
Beaumont/Port Arthur	97	74	
Beeville	100	75	t
Brownsville	95	78	
Bryan/College Station	101	76	
Childress	84	66	.83
Corpus Christi	96	74	
Cotulla	99	77	
Dallas	95	80	.05
Del Rio	97	78	
El Paso	90	66	1.38
Fort Worth	97	77	
Galveston	87	81	
Hondo	95	73	
Houston	94	76	
Junction	92	74	
Kingsville	97	76	
Lajitas	94	74	t
Laredo	105	78	
Longview	98	77	
Lubbock	82	67	.29
Lufkin	96	75	
Marfa	80	60	m
McAllen	102	75	
Midland/Odessa	87	69	.01
Mineral Wells	90	76	
Palacios	91	81	
San Angelo	88	73	
San Antonio	97	77	
Stephenville	90	72	
Texarkana	100	73	
Victoria	98	75	
Waco	100	76	
Wichita Falls	89	70	t
Wink	91	70	.17

Weather elsewhere

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Albany,N.Y.	77	52	.07	cdy
Albuquerque	94	64		cdy
Anchorage	69	53		clr
Atlanta	76	69	.13	cdy
Atlantic City	81	56		clr
Baltimore	83	52		cdy
Boise	93	53		clr
Boston	72	52	.17	cdy
Buffalo	75	52		clr
Casper	98	54		cdy
Charleston,S.C.	79	69		cdy
Chicago	79	51		clr
Cincinnati	86	50		clr
Dayton	84	52		clr
Denver	94	57		cdy
Detroit	81	52		clr
Flagstaff	82	47	.33	rn
Grand Rapids	82	47		clr
Great Falls	93	51		cdy
Honolulu	88	74		clr
Indianapolis	87	56		clr
Kansas City	73	60	.01	cdy
Little Rock	83	66	.79	cdy
Los Angeles	79	66		clr
Louisville	88	55		cdy
Memphis	77	65	.72	cdy
Milwaukee	77	53		clr
Mpls-St Paul	86	61		clr
Nashville	73	65	.02	cdy
New Orleans	93	75		cdy
New York City	80	58		clr
Oklahoma City	81	66		clr
Omaha	80	61		clr
Philadelphia	83	58		clr
Pittsburgh	79	49		clr
Reno	93	51		clr
Richmond	82	52		cdy
St Louis	84	66		cdy
Salt Lake City	100	69		cdy
San Diego	71	63		cdy
San Francisco	79	55		cdy
Sioux Falls	84	59		clr
Spokane	81	60		cdy
Syracuse	75	60		clr
Topeka	87	60	.01	clr
Tucson	105	76		cdy
Tulsa	81	66		clr
Washington,D.C.	84	60		cdy
Wichita	78	61		clr

GRAMM

(Continued from Page 1A)

Funding for cooperative efforts at the local level — such as the recently-formed 17-county Permian Basin Regional Narcotics Task Force — will be increased, and the military will be used more to combat the flow of drugs across the border from Mexico, according to the proposal.

The proposal also contains sanctions against the 23 million Americans Gramm says use narcotics every month, such as revocation of drivers licenses, denial of federally funded guaranteed student loans, and denial of public housing for persons convicted of possessing drugs.

"I'm also for zero tolerance in schools," Gramm added. "I don't want drugs in the schoolhouse.

"And I want to stop looking the other way when 23 million people are using drugs every month...the people who are using these drugs every month are the real kingpins. They are the people that have created all of this" demand.

"We will take their drivers license away from them" he continued. "If they are taking cocaine while driving around in their Volvo, take their Volvo away."

Gramm heard from local lawmen and a prosecutor about the problems they are facing at the local level.

Art Van Dorn, who commands the four-month-old task force, told Gramm he is responsible for policing an area which stretches 300 miles from north to south and 200 miles from east to west.

Success of the task force has been "fairly significant" with narcotics valued at about $1.5 million confiscated and cash and vehicles valued at about $100,000 seized.

Joe Cook, the chief of the Big Spring Police Department and chairman of the board which oversees the task force, told Gramm the problems lawmen face in non-urban areas, including the typical fearlessness of the dope dealers.

The task force was designed "to help the small communities," Cook said. "Per capita it (narcotics trafficking) is just as huge a problem for them as it is for Houston or Dallas."

Cook said he heard from a narcotics dealer in his city who "wasn't concerned about being arrested and going to prison, because he said it is the cost of doing business."

"In spite of our best efforts, our drug problem is growing," Midland County District Attorney Al Schorre told the senator. "Seventy percent of our crime is drug-related. We don't have enough resources."



Doug Sehres/Reporter-Telegram

U.S. Senator Phil Gramm holds a Colt AR-15 machine gun as he discusses the problem of narcotics trafficking in West Texas with area lawmen Saturday. In front of Gramm is a table loaded with papers of heroin, a police scanner, weapons, scales, water pipes and other drug paraphernalia confiscated by the Midland County Sheriff's office.

With the overcrowding of the Texas Department of Corrections, the prosecutor said some drug offenders are serving only a twelfth of their sentences, which he said "has taken the teeth out of the system."

Midland Police Chief Richard Czech said 80 to 85 percent of burglaries and thefts committed in the city are related to narcotics. He told Gramm that the federal help was needed, and specifically pointed out to the senator that the single Drug Enforcement Administration agent assigned to Midland wasn't enough.

Gramm — who noted drug use costs American society $100 billion in lost jobs and productivity — said he welcomes debate in Congress over the proposed legislation.

"We have made a lot of progress mobilizing community support, but we are not winning the war on drugs," Gramm said. "Law enforcement people have done an incredible job fighting with a small stick, but I want to give them a ball bat.

"I'm committed to seeing illegal drugs eliminated from this country by the end of this century."

PLATFORMS

(Continued from Page 1A)

The Democrats call for "a fair state-local tax system" but then focus on the spending side of the state budget. "Our budgetary commitment to maintaining quality programs for education, highways, water quality and care for abused and neglected children and the elderly cannot be compromised," they write.

Each of the platforms includes issues that the other ignores, and those planks often illustrate the special interest groups at work withn the two parties.

The longest section in the GOP document, for example, strongly opposes abortion. The Republicans call on legislators to require parental consent for minors seeking abortion, to prohibit the use of public funds or facilities for abortion and to require that all fetuses be anesthetized before abortion.

"The unborn child has a fundamental individual right to life which cannot be infringed upon except when the mother's physical life is in danger," the platform says in language almost identical to that adopted in 1986 when the religious right first acquired power within the party.

On abortion, the Democrats say only that they "support full reproductive rights." Their platform speaks extensively, however, to issues of concern to poor people, who make up a large proportion of the Democratic electorate. "We support increasing the minimum wage and broadening the base of coverage, so that no hard-working American would be unable to feed a family after working diligently and constantly," the Democratic platform says.

The Democrats also "endorse the right to food for all people," say child welfare grants "must be raised to meet basic needs of families" and decry "the severe shortage in public housing." Those issues receive no mention in the GOP platform.

GULF

(Continued from Page 1A)

The tanker continued on its course south toward the Strait of Hormuz and the Elmer Montgomery resumed its normal patrol, according to Williams.

Shipping sources said the tanker would have cleared the strait by midnight (5 p.m. EDT).

Radio reports during the incident were monitored by gulf shipping companies. At one point, the U.S. frigate radioed: "Small craft in the area. You are standing in danger. Please clear the area." That apparently was addressed to the gunboats but it was not clear.

Later the Elmer Mongomery radioed the Karama Maersk and asked for an assessment of the situation. The tanker's reply was, "We have no casualties. We have not discovered any damage."

RANCHES

(Continued from Page 1A)

■ **E Ranch** was founded by Troy Eiland, who came to Midland County in 1911 with his parents and settled in what is now Greenwood. He worked on many of the early ranches in the area and served during World War I with his two brothers. After the war, Eiland returned to Midland and began to purchase sections of land. He is best remembered as Midland's first rural postal carrier where he toted mail and supervised his ranching and farming interests. During the 1940s, Eiland acquired land in Ward County and moved most of his operations to the Pecos River area. The ranch is presently owned by Eiland's four children. Eiland Ranch livestock are branded with an "E" on the right hip.

■ **Estes Ranch** is owned by the Estes family, who arrived in Midland County in 1886 where S.W. Estes brought a herd of cattle to graze on pasture land. In 1893 Estes married Arminta Draper, daughter of J.J. Draper, another pioneer cattleman. Estes shipped some of the earliest registered Hereford cattle to West Texas at the turn of the century. His son, Aldredge "Big Button" Estes, operated the ranch north of Midland and served as a brand inspector for Midland, Ector and Andrews counties for several years. The Estes Ranch is presently owned by Button Estes, his wife, Pat, and their two children, Virginia Ann and Beau Estes. The family continues to raise Hereford cattle, and brands an "Open A" on the left hip.

■ **Parks Ranch**, a 38,000-acre ranch in Midland and Ector Counties, was founded by Roy Parks in the late 1920s. Today, the ranch is operated by the Parks and Faudree families and is part of the Faudree Ranches of the Panhandle, New Mexico and Kansas. Matt Faudree operates the Faudree Ranches and Stan Wallis runs the Parks Ranch. The ranch is primarily a commercial cow/calf operation, although it has been involved in virtually all phases of beef production. The ranch also maintains a select band of quarter horses. Parks Ranch is one of the area's pioneers in holistic resource management, which attempts to halt the deterioration of land and human resources. The Parks Ranch brands its animals with a "P" on the left hip — a brand used by the senior Parks.

■ **Half Circle C Ranch** owners Candi and Terre Cowden are the great-great-granddaughters of William Henry Cowden. He and his brother, George Franklin Cowden, settled in the Midland area in 1883 and, according to family legend, the two brought "only the shirts on their backs and their many children" with them. William Hamby Cowden had a dozen children and among them was William Henry Cowden — the great-grandfather of Candi and Terre. His son, Gilbert Hamby Cowden, left the Half Circle C Ranch to his son, Billy Tom Cowden, and was then handed down to the fourth generation, Candi and Terre. The family brands the "Half Circle C" on the left hip of it's livestock.

■ **Pevehouse Cattle Co.** owns and operates a portion of the William Bryant Ranch, located south of Midland. Bryant purchased the land in 1905, along with other properties operated the Texas 10 Ranch. The company also owns the Dollarhide Ranch in Andrews and Winkler Counties, which E.P. Cowden purchased in 1929. His heirs bought the ranch in 1977. Missy Pevehouse, who manages the operation, runs a commercial beef herd and also raises registered quarter and paint horses. The "Hip O" brand on the left hip of the animal is used to identify Pevehouse livestock.

■ **Powell Ranch** was founded by A.B. Powell, who settled in Sterling County in 1891, where his family raised and shipped horses to Louisiana in exchange for cattle. His great-grandson, Ralph Powell, presently operates the ranch, which includes other land purchased by his maternal grandfather, Wadd Ellis. Ellis had been in the freight business and in 1891, he bought a ranch in Frio County, where he chased wild horses and raised eight sons. Ralph Powell operates part of the historic Nail Ranch in Midland County and buys and feeds Mexican cattle in partnership with Cactus Feeders of Dumas. Powell Ranch livestock are branded with a "PL" on the left hip — a brand first used in the 1860s.

■ **Texas 10 Ltd.** founder William Bryant bought his first Midland County ranch in 1905 and the Texas 10 Ltd. evolved through his children and is presently owned by their descendants. Bud Wylie serves and vice president in charge of Texas and New Mexico ranching interests and Hoot Leonard is the ranch manager. The family still raises Hereford cattle as they did in the early ranching days. The "Open 9" brand appears on the left rib cage of Texas 10 Ltd. livestock.

■ **U Ranch** founder John D. Windham first settled in Midland County in 1918 where he pastured cattle on the C Ranch north of town. Windham started to purchase land in Midland and Upton counties in 1919, and acquired part of the O.P. Jones Ranch in the 1920s. James Windham operated the ranch and made his son, Kennard Windham, the third generation family member to reside on the land. Kennard Windham has other ranching interests and other brands, but he continues to use the "U" brand on the left hip of select livestock.

■ **Cowden-Holt Ranches** represent two families who played a major role in Midland's history since its beginning. George Franklin Cowden and his brother, William Hamby Cowden, first moved to this area from Palo Pinto with the railroad. They first resided north of Monahans in a dugout before sending for their families. George Franklin Cowden's son, Fred Cowden, patented 16 sections of land — four sections in his name and four sections in the names of each of his three children. To fulfill the requirements of the patent, Cowden built a house on the adjoining sections of land, with rooms occupying a portion of each section.

O.B. Holt settled in the Midland area in 1885, bringing a herd of 300 steers from East Texas. Meanwhile, his parents, brother and sisters followed in a covered wagon and settled in a dugout on the Clabber Hill Ranch, located about 30 miles west of Midland. O.B. Holt was elected county clerk in 1891 and was married in 1892 in Midland. Holt's daughter, Gladys Holt, later married Frank Cowden Sr., the grandfather of Lynn Cowden and Holt Cowden.

Holt founded the 6 Ranch east of Goldsmith; the North Ranch north of Midland and operated by Bobby Holt; the Cross Bar Ranch owned by Courtney Cowden and operated by Lynn and Holt Cowden; and the Lazy Z Ranch owned by George H. Glass and Monta Jo Johnson. The Cross Bar Ranch is a cow-calf operation and the "Cross Bar" brand appears on its livestock's left hip.

TRAFFIC

(Continued from Page 1A)

"We hope people use as much care as possible to slow this pace down," Wells said Saturday.

Six people died when two cars collided head-on early Saturday on Interstate 20 near Westbrook, about 60 miles east of Midland.

A car driven by Ronnie Wayne Thompson, 38, of Coahoma, crossed the center median of the interstate and struck the vehicle carrying six members of a Dallas family, who were driving to Midland for the holiday.

Thompson and five members of the Dallas family were killed; a sixth was critically injured.

Killed from Dallas were Santiago Sobrevilla, 60, who was driving the second vehicle; his wife, Maria, 39; and their children, Claudia, 17, Manuela, 16, and Ruth, 5.

Monica Sobrevilla, 12, was in critical condition Saturday afternoon at St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock with massive head and spinal injuries, a nursing supervisor said.

Two pedestrians were killed in separate accidents in Central Texas.

Homer McWright, 78, of Lockhart was killed when a pickup struck him at the corner of U.S. 183 and FM 1185 in Caldwell County Friday night.

Max M. Zilem, 57, of Round Rock was struck by a moving car Friday night as he walked along Ranch Road 620 near El Salido Parkway. He died early Saturday in an Austin hospital.

A third pedestrian, Luis Del Toro, 70, was killed when he walked into a moving vehicle while crossing a street in Corpus Christi early Saturday.

A Ravenna man, Gerald C. Moncrief, died when the pickup he was driving left the roadway, returned and struck another vehicle. Moncrief, who was not wearing a seat belt, was thrown from the pickup, Wells said.

Arnoldo Jose Chavez, 23, Corpus Christi, died in a head-on collision Friday night. His vehicle rolled over, trapping him. Wells said investigators determined Chavez was driving down the wrong side of the road.

A Stockdale teen-ager, Tracy Lynn Patton, 18, was killed when the vehicle she was driving rolled over on Texas 123 about 11 miles south of Seguin Friday night.

David Glen Coston, 25, of Hickory Creek, was killed when the vehicle he was driving failed to negotiate a curve in Lewisville early Saturday. Investigators told the DPS that Coston's vehicle hit a telephone pole and rolled several times, Wells said.

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Shultz lectures nations on democracy

By GEORGE GEDDA

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sounding much like the college professor he once was, Secretary of State George P. Shultz took a back-to-basics message to four friendly Central American countries last week: democracy works, Marxism doesn't.

During visits to Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras and Costa Rica, Shultz repeated that theme time and again, urging the countries and their peoples to stay on their democratic course and to reject Nicaraguan-style Marxism.

As Shultz saw it, the four democracies, three of which are relative newborns, now boast of economic growth, declining inflation and improved social services.

In contrast, Shultz said, living standards in Nicaragua have dropped by two-thirds over the past four months, inflation is "sure to exceed 2,000 per cent this year, and tens of thousands of workers are paid less than the cost of subsistence."

Shultz's optimistic appraisal of the four democracies seemed excessive to some analysts. Shultz himself saw some of the despair still plaguing the region, particularly Thursday as he raced from Guatemala to El Salvador to Honduras and back to Guatemala.

In El Salvador, a country where fully half the labor force is unable to find adequate employment, armed rebellion continues, and human rights abuses, after a long period of decline, are now on the increase.

Shultz called democracy the "way of the future" in Central America but many Salvadorans obviously are not convinced.

The atmosphere was far more tranquil in Honduras, but there Shultz could see the fruits of an appalling housing shortage: people by the thousands living in shelters consisting of little more than sheets of corrugated metal.

Shultz's point, though, was that Central America's democracies, for all their problems, are moving ahead, while Nicaragua's living standards continue to retrogress.

Shultz did his best to deflect attention during his trip from the pending debate in Washington over aid to the Nicaraguan Contras.

But the Contras, normally a U.S. ally, upset this design after a meeting late Thursday night with Shultz at his hotel in Guatemala City.

With the stall in efforts to reach peace between the Contras and the Sandinistas, the rebels offered tantalizing details of a new aid strategy they are developing in cooperation with the administration and their supporters on Capitol Hill.

Car bomb kills two outside Johannesburg stadium

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A car bomb exploded Saturday outside a stadium as thousands of fans left a rugby match, killing two people, injuring 26 and setting nearby buildings ablaze, police and witnesses said.

The minister of law and order, Adriaan Vlok, blamed the outlawed African National Congress, the main organization trying to overthrow the white-led government.

Vlok called the attack "barbaric" and said police will "leave no unturned to find the murderer and to ensure the safety of our people."

The blast occurred on a street alongside Johannesburg's Ellis Park stadium minutes after crowds began pouring from the complex following the match. Police spokesman Pierre Louw said the bomb went off at 5:07 p.m.

The rugby players and virtually all the spectators at the game between Transvaal and Orange Free State were white. The stadium is the largest sports facility in the Johannesburg area and seats 75,000.

No attendance figure was available. However, rugby is the most popular team sport among whites and Saturday afternoon matches generally attract at least 25,000 fans.

Police said the two men killed were white and that several of the injured were in serious condition. The injured included 23 whites, two blacks and one Asian, police said.

The explosion occurred one day after the government proposed tough new measures to enforce racial segregation. Critics said the laws could mean mass eviction of blacks from areas designated for whites only.

Metal from the car that exploded was found up to 200 yards away from the blast, witnesses said. Several nearby cars and buses were extensively damaged, police said.

Surrounding buildings in the downtown area were set ablaze, but the fires were extinguished within minutes, witnesses said.

Sportswriters covering the match said they saw flames leaping more than 100 feet into the air after the explosion, the South African Press Association reported.

Police quickly cordoned off the area as several hundred bystanders gathered. Several whites made racial slurs at blacks and one minor scuffle broke out, SAPA reported.

Pakistani women protest return of Islamic law

LAHORE, Pakistan (AP) — Hundreds of women demonstrated Saturday in the Punjab capital of Lahore against their country's implementation of Islamic law last month.

Many women fear the new code will negate Moslem laws enacted in 1961 giving women the right to file for divorce or to demand the right to register marriages and divorces.

The demonstration by about 400 women was the second in as many weeks against the change, announced in a decree June 15 by President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq.

In his televised address, Zia said Islamic law would be the "supreme law" of Pakistan. But he said the laws would not affect the nation's non-Moslems.

Witnesses at Saturday's protest said many of the women were waving the flag of Pakistan's leading opposition party, the Pakistan People's Party. The party is headed by Benazir Bhutto, whose father Zulfikar Ali Bhutto was deposed in a 1977 military coup led by Zia.

In the southern port city of Karachi, meanwhile, political opposition parties plotted election strategy in anticipation of an election call by Zia. Zia, who is also army chief of staff, dissolved Parliament May 29 and fired the country's civilian government.

Zia charged the government with, among other things, failing to move quickly on imposing Islamic law in Pakistan.

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'Big class' officers set to take control of Salvadoran army

By JAMES LeMOYNE
New York Times News Service

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — At a time of coup rumors, back-room maneuvering and some handholding from the U.S. Embassy, the Salvadoran army high command has begun making major command changes that could affect the course of the civil war.

The intense interest and worry generated by the promotion, transfer or retirement of at least 30 senior officers is a measure of the extent to which the army is seen as a major political force in a country struggling to institutionalize a degree of civilian rule in the midst of war.

The command changes may offer an indication of how much the army's thinking has changed, even as the changes reflect the traditionalism and bureaucratic politics of the military.

Those are characteristics that have defied years of U.S. efforts to modernize the army's tactics and to base promotions on military merit. The characteristics appear to have handicapped the military in its war against a disciplined guerrilla movement.

The shifts in the army announced Thursday marked the start of the ascension of a powerful group of officers known as the "Tandona," or the "big class." In addition, a few younger officers of proven combat ability are being given their first major commands.

The members of the Tandona are colonels who graduated from the military academy in a single class in 1966. Their class was the biggest to graduate from the academy, making the colonels a force to be reckoned with as they climb the promotional ladder of the army.

The colonels of the Tandona were trained in the old days, when the small groups of graduating officers formed a tight clique and took their first commands in the heady expectation that they might one day come to power in a military dictatorship.

They were formed in the days when the army's motto, "So long as the republic lives, the army lives," was taken as something more lasting and sacred than the often-rewritten constitutions of short-lived civilian governments.

Several officers of the Tandona said their training has taught them that they should expect to be governors as well as soldiers. It is a mindset that has been tested and that appears to have shifted somewhat in the last five years of civilian government and bitter war.

"They are perhaps the last group that was trained to believe they would one day run the country," said a U.S. official. "If they finish their careers without attempting a coup it will be a good sign that the army is getting out of politics for good."

But that has not happened yet, and for now the Tandona is still being tested as to its true intentions. At the moment, those intentions seem to add up to a kind of pained acceptance that civilian government is worth trying, but that it is not easy to tolerate.

"I don't understand why the civilian political leaders can't put themselves in accord and offer a joint plan of national recovery to fight the war," said one of the most influential colonels in the Tandona.

"We are losing the confidence of the people while they bicker," said the officer, who asked not to be named, in an interview.

But while the emerging colonels are critical of civilian leaders, they show no interest in taking power directly themselves, despite coup rumors that appear to be unfounded.

In interviews, four members of the Tandona class said they saw the experiment in civilian rule as a necessary step and that they would prefer never to feel that they had to take power. But that may in part be because the civilian government has not measurably reduced the army's clout.

It is now widely expected that before the end of the year, the leading officer in the Tandona, Col. Emilio Ponce, will be promoted to army chief of staff.

Most of his classmates and followers were given significant command positions in Thursday's changes.

He is a shrewd officer, known to be deeply dissatisfied with the conduct of the war and with the civilian government. He is likely to argue for a more unified and coordinated effort to defeat the guerrillas, and he may create friction with civilian leaders.

But Ponce is also known to be politically astute, and he is likely to resist any efforts to encourage a coup or to have the army return to

'Romero' tells tale of 20th century hero

By SOLL SUSSMAN

CUERNAVACA, Mexico (AP) — The Rev. Ellwood E. Kieser, producer of the movie "Romero" filming here, believes he is telling the tale of a 20th century hero.

"I'm not doing a political tract; I'm not preaching a sermon," Kieser said in a recent interview on the set.

But he clearly sees the story of assassinated Archbishop Oscar Arnulfo Romero of El Salvador as an audience-grabber with impressive moral overtones.

"I feel he is for the latter part of the 20th century what (India's) Mahatma Gandhi was for the first part," Kieser said.

The movie, starring Raul Julia in the title role and an almost completely Hispanic cast, may well be the first commercial feature by a Roman Catholic order. Its budget is in the $2 million range.

Kieser's company, Paulist Pictures, is associated with the Paulist Fathers. He produced their television program Insight for 23 years until it was discontinued in 1983.

Last year, he produced the television movie, "We Are the Children," starring Ted Danson and Ally Sheedy, about the famine in Africa.

"Our whole thing is to combine entertainment with audience enrichment," he said.

Although he prefers to be called Bud, greetings of "Hello, Father," can be heard as he moves about the set.

He also has learned enough Spanish to be able to say Mass for anyone involved in the production who wants to attend.

To Kieser, Romero was a mouse transformed into a tiger, a withdrawn intellectual who gathered courage in response to the horrors around him until he was silenced by an assassin.

"I have the chance to tell the story of Oscar Romero to a couple of hundred million people," the producer said.

Julia, however, believes the archbishop's courage always was there.

"His change came about as he realized the circumstances — outside of his world of editing, writing and studying," the Puerto Rican native said in an interview in his trailer.

Julia groped for the right words to explain Romero's emergence as a vocal human rights advocate as the situation deteriorated in El Salvador and emerged in a full-scale war that still persists between leftist rebels and the U.S.-supported government.

"He started seeing that other reality," Julia said, costumed in priestly garb. "But I think he always was a committed man, a religious man, an honest man."

He also insisted that the movie is not a political one but rather "a movie about people."

Yet the movie's script quotes extensively from Romero's homilies as the violence escalates before the outset of the war in late 1979 and as the rightist death squads that claimed thousands of victims take their toll.

Salvadorans jammed the unfinished metropolitan cathedral to hear Romero conclude his homily each Sunday with his report on the week's grim events. Loudspeakers were set up outside so the overflow crowd could hear, and, as the movie dramatizes, the sermons also were broadcast nationally.

"When you hear the words of a man telling you to kill, remember instead the words of God," Romero said the day before his assassination. "No soldier is obliged to obey an order contrary to the law of God.

"I beseech you, I beg you — I order you: Stop the repression."

A lone gunman killed the archbishop as he said Mass at the Divine Providence Chapel in San Salvador on March 24, 1980. Although no one has ever been arrested, it is widely believed to have been ordered by the death squads.

"He was an ordinary person who brought forth his courage," said Julia, who has listened to many of the archbishop's sermons and even his tape-recorded musings.

John Duigan, making his first movie outside his native Australia, is directing. The script is by John Sacret Young, who is involved in the critically praised new television series "China Beach."

Unlike previous movies about Central America such as "Under Fire" and Oliver Stone's "Salvador," "Romero" does not dwell on an American venturing into the region but instead concentrates on the native situation.

"The story just didn't call for an American," Sacret Young said. "None of them were major enough. Our choice was, not to leave them out, but to tell it the way Romero might have thought about it.

"If you told it as fiction, it would be unbelievable," the writer said. "Eventually, in that crucible, he changed, so he was not following events, he was leading events."

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Palestinians find it difficult to make hajj this year

By G.G. LaBELLE

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Arab uprising that has torn the Israeli-occupied territories for seven months is now interfering with one of the most sacred rites for Palestinian Moslems — the hajj, or pilgrimage to Mecca.

This month, as the world's Moslems travel to Islam's holiest shrine in Saudi Arabia, only about 1,300 Palestinians from the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip will make the pilgrimage, less than a quarter the number who went last year.

Palestinians say the sharp drop is due to the economic and psychological impact of the uprising and to tactics the Israelis are using to try to quell it.

Adel Abu Sneineh, owner of an Islamic book store, said he decided not to go to Mecca for fear of what might happen while he was gone.

"I wouldn't even be thinking about the hajj," he said. "I'd be worried about whether my village was under curfew."

Families with sons in jail were also reluctant to leave. Israeli officials say 5,000 Palestinians are imprisoned in connection with the uprising. More than 200 Palestinians and four Israelis have been killed in the violence.

Palestinians are also faced with deep cuts in income this year as a result of dozens of anti-Israeli protest strikes, which have shortened their business hours, and orders from Arab leaders not to go to jobs in Israel.

The cheapest route to Mecca costs $740. This covers a bus ride from the Jordanian capital of Amman to Saudia Arabia and includes hotels, but not food and other travel costs. It's an extra $30 if the bus is air conditioned.

A travel agent specializing in hajj trips, who gave his name only as Abed, said some pilgrims were also having trouble getting Israeli exit permits because of unpaid taxes and age restrictions on Arab travelers.

Withholding taxes is a chief weapon used by Palestinian underground leaders in their campaign of civil disobedience against Israel. One way Israel catches tax evaders is by checking records of any Palestinian who applies to go to Jordan.

Under the age restrictions, Palestinian men aged 16 to 35 who go to Jordan are ordered to stay there for nine months before returning. The measure was adopted several months ago to try to prevent messages from being passed to and from members of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Abed Al-Rahman, 30, owner of a small cafe in Arab east Jerusalem, said this is preventing him and many others from making the monthlong hajj. "I just want to make the pilgrimage. I don't want to hang around Amman almost a year," he said.

Olivier Rafowicz, spokesman for Israel's West Bank military government, said the age and exit measures were aimed at calming the violent uprising, not at holding back Moslems wishing to go to Mecca.

"The point is that everyone who wants to cross the bridge (to Jordan) has to be checked about his tax payments," Rafowicz said. "If there is no problem, he can cross the bridge."

It is one of the basic tenets of Islam that all Moslems go to Mecca at least once, if they can afford it.

This year, 1,300 Moslems will make the pilgrimage from the West Bank and Gaza, according to Ahmed Bayoud, head of the hajj department of the Jerusalem Wakf, or Moslem welfare society. He said 5,800 Moslems made the trip last year.

By the Moslem lunar calendar, this year's hajj is expected to begin July 14. Buses begin the long trip to Saudia Arabia this month. The high point of the pilgrimage, marking Abraham's sacrifice of his son, should fall on about July 22.

WORLD in brief



AP Laserphoto

Institutional Revolutionary Party candidate Carlos Salinas de Gortari waves to crowds in Mexico City Saturday.

Mexican hopeful ends campaign

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Carlos Salinas de Gortari of the government's Institutional Revolutionary Party ended his presidential campaign Saturday with a pledge to modernize Mexico's political and economic structures.

"I am committed to change," Salinas de Gortari told throngs of people from throughout the country gathered at the historic Zocalo Plaza in downtown Mexico City. "We must modernize to create a stronger and sovereign Mexico," he said.

Police estimated the crowd at more than 250,000 while organizers claimed the rally was the largest in their party's history and said as many as 700,000 people attended.

Presidential and congressional elections will be held Wednesday.

Many of the people at the rally were peasants and labor union members bused into Mexico City the night before by party organizers.

Manuel Clouthier, presidential candidate of the opposition National Action Party (PAN), also closed his campaign with a late afternoon rally at the Zocalo.

A crowd estimated by reporters at about 140,000 people gathered for the windup of the PAN campaign.

El Salvador loses power

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Most of the country was without power Saturday because of widespread rebel sabotage and a strike by 3,500 electricity repair and maintenance workers, authorities said.

Five technicians trying to repair damaged power stations have been killed by mines left behind by leftist rebels, utility officials said.

Also, some residents said parts of the capital are without water because electricity-powered pumps are not working.

Gen. Abdul Gutierrez, president of the state-owned electric company, said leftist guerrillas from the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front have destroyed 24 electrical towers since Wednesday, downing six of the 19 national transmission lines.

Guerrillas have been battling the U.S.-backed government since 1980.

The damage has not been repaired because of the strike by technicians and other workers, Gutierrez said at a news conference Friday. The workers, who walked out June 15, are demanding salary increases, vacations and life insurance.

Damage has cut service 70 percent nationwide and 80 percent in the capital, leaving only areas where there are military installations or medical services with power, officials said.

Was Palme killed by Iran?

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — A publisher who ran a private investigation into the unsolved 1986 assassination of Prime Minister Olof Palme said Friday he believed Palme was killed on orders from Iran.

Ebbe Carisson said Iran wanted Palme eliminated because he was ending illegal deliveries of Swedish arms to the Tehran government and because he was appointed by the United Nations to mediate an end to the Iran-Iraq war.

A gunman shot and killed Palme on a Stockholm street on Feb. 28, 1986. Police have failed to establish a motive and have offered a $8.3 million reward for the killer.

Carisson is employed at Bonniers, one of Sweden's main publishing houses which publishes everything from books to weekly magazines.

The disclosure of Carisson's unofficial probe created a political storm and led to the resignation June 7 of Justice Minister Anna Greta Lejion, who approved his secret mission and wrote a letter of introduction to foreign intelligence agencies.

Critics said Carisson's maverick operation bordered on the illegal — his bodyguard was caught smuggling outlawed surveillance equipment into Sweden — and added nothing to the official probe.

Trawler 'rings in' big catch

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) — The bell from a British ship that sank in stormy seas nearly 38 years ago has resurfaced in the nets of an Icelandic trawler.

The bronze bell, inscribed HMT Grayling, belonged to the Grayling, a British transport vessel commissioned by the navy in 1942 during World War II.

The ship, which was sold after the war and renamed Barry Castle, sank while fishing off Iceland's west coast in November 1965. Five of the 19 crew members died.

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GAO accuses Justice of 'careless' approach to defense fraud

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department failed to keep up with defense procurement fraud because it has a "lackadaisical, careless, hands-off management" approach, two senators said in releasing a critical congressional report Saturday.

A Justice Department spokesman responded by saying congressional critics should "put their money where their mouths are." Spokesman Patrick Korten said the General Accounting Office report itself was "lackadaisical."

The report by the GAO, the congressional watchdog agency, said the Justice Department doesn't know the status of many of its Pentagon fraud investigations because it does a poor job of keeping track of what its far-flung offices are doing.

The GAO said that Attorney General Edwin Meese III should order a number of administrative changes to do a better job of overseeing investigations of the Defense Department.

The study did not include any review of the current fraud and bribery investigation of Pentagon weapons buying that became public when search warrants were served June 14. The probe focuses on allegations that defense contractors and consultants, many of whom are former military men, bribed Pentagon officials for contracting details that could be vital in winning contracts worth billions of dollars. No one has yet been charged.

The GAO report was released by Sens. William Proxmire, D-Wis., and Charles Grassley, R-Iowa.

In a joint statement, they said, "one of the most shocking aspects of the (defense fraud) problem is that the law enforcement system is incapable of adequately dealing with it."

"The Justice Department's lackadaisical, careless, hands-off management goes far to explain why the government is losing the war against defense fraud," they said.

"If any major private law firm handled its affairs the way Justice handles the defense fraud program, it would be out of business within a year," they said.

The GAO proposed a number of administrative steps to correct the problem, including development of some type of recording and tracking system and written management plans for effective us of staff time.

Korten suggested that if Grassley and Proxmire want the Justice Department to gather statistics, they should push for more money when its budget comes up for consideration.

"In short, put their money where their mouths are," he said.

"It just doesn't add up. The fact of the matter is that we are anything but lackadaisical in our prosecution of these cases, and the current big case involving the Pentagon is a prime example.

"We have had literally dozens of procurement fraud cases in recent years. We have recovered tens of millions of dollars for the taxpayers in these cases, and what they (GAO) choose to look at instead is how much information we have in our computer in Washington," Korten said.

"It seems to me to be an awfully — just to use a phrase — lackadaisical way of taking a look at how cases are prosecuted," he said.

Korten said a staff turnover problem cited in the report is part of larger pay scale problem in the federal government because of low government salaries.

Victoria Toensing, deputy assistant attorney general in the criminal division, said U.S. attorney offices around the country don't have enough staff to both prosecute and gather statistics.

NATION

"If any major private law firm handled its affairs the way Justice handles the defense fraud program, it would be out of business within a year."
—GAO report released by Sens. William Proxmire, D-Wis., and Charles Grassley, R-Iowa

The GAO study reviewed 680 fraud allegations, involving charges of bribery, corruption, conflict of interests, and antitrust violations. They ranged from October 1983 through May 1987 and were all cases that were referred to local U.S. attorneys for action.

As of last September, the GAO said, no action had been taken on 286 of the referrals.

"The majority of the 286 pending referrals had been with the Justice components for a year or more, and Justice does not know whether these cases have been accepted, declined or are still pending," the GAO said.

The Justice Department didn't even know how many attorneys were assigned to Pentagon fraud cases around the nation, the GAO said.

The report said officials in most of the U.S. Attorney offices agreed that there was a problem, and it was attributed to high rates of turnover among both the lawyers and the clerical staff.

The problem is the same in the Defense Procurement Fraud Unit, a special Justice Department office set up to prosecute Pentagon cases. That office has had a high rate of turnovers because its lawyers can get higher salaries in private practice, the GAO noted. Thus, the unit has a difficult time keeping experienced attorneys.

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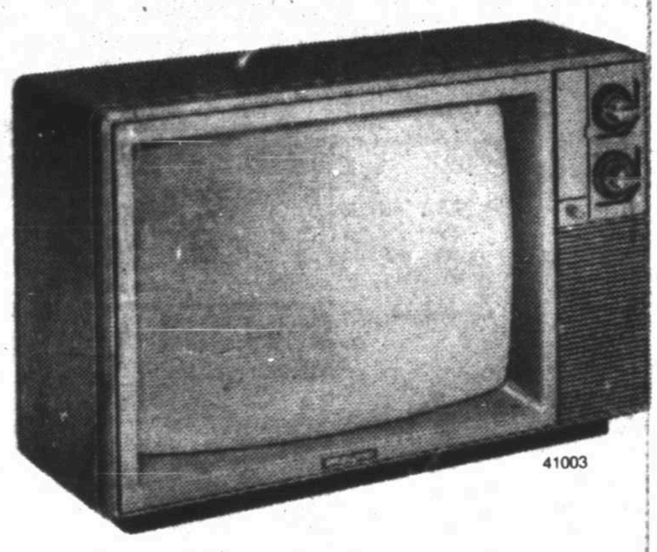
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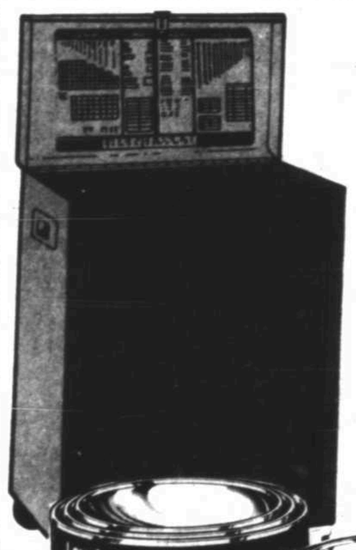
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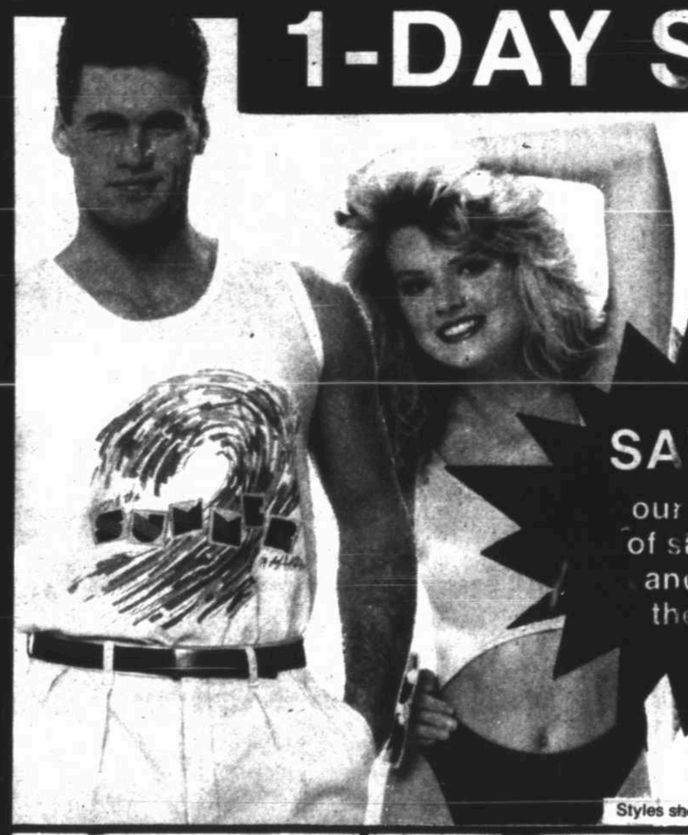
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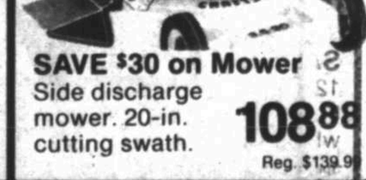
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Drought puts damper on weekend fireworks displays

Associated Press

Americans took to the open road on their way to the beaches, parks, campgrounds, concerts, race tracks, rodeos and parades Saturday for the Fourth of July weekend, but the fire hazard created by the drought took fireworks off the program for many of them.

The weekend of partying under the summer sun opened with a shiver for some people around the Great Lakes and in the East. Temperatures dipped into the 30s and 40s overnight and two dozen cities hit record lows, including 34 degrees at Elkins, W.Va.

Outdoor concerts were a big part of the weekend festivities.

In Maine, about 70,000 tickets were sold for concerts Saturday and today by the Grateful Dead at the Oxford Plains Speedway. The band's followers, known as Deadheads, started arriving Friday to camp out.

"This is the real American dream that sometimes gets lost," said Stephen Whitaker of Vermont, who characterized a Grateful Dead concert as a unity of people. "The specialness of why people have been doing this for 20 years is the sense of caring."

Thousands more in Maine were expected to converge on Old Orchard Beach today to hear Bob Dylan.

Vice President George Bush was also in Maine, at his vacation home in Kennebunkport, but aides said he planned no public appearances and was scheduled to leave Monday.

If rock wasn't your style, an annual Festival of American Fiddle Tunes was scheduled at Washington's Fort Worden State Park.

For those who preferred something more rousing, the New Mexico Symphony Orchestra offered an outdoor pops concert Saturday evening featuring Tchaikovsky's "1812 Overture," accompanied by cannons representing Napoleon's siege of Moscow.

And there's always the Fourth of July outdoor concert by the Boston Pops, with police expecting 200,000 people this year along the Charles River.

The Charlie Daniels Band joined in at Freedom Weekend Aloft, a four-day hot-air balloon festival at Greenville, S.C. That event opened Friday with 125 balloons taking off before an audience of about 50,000 people. Going in the opposite direction at the opening ceremony were members of the Army's parachute team, the Golden Knights.

Big crowds were expected over the weekend at Gettysburg, Pa., for the final two days of festivities marking the 125th anniversary of the Civil War battle, fought July 1-3, 1863.

Entertainers ranging from Glen Campbell to Chinese acrobats were on the program in St. Louis, where organizers expected more than 3 million visitors for the annual VP Fair, billed as "America's largest birthday party." The three-day event kicked off Saturday with a parade that drew 250,000 spectators.

Big crowds were expected over the weekend at Gettysburg, Pa., for the final two days of festivities marking the 125th anniversary of the Civil War battle, fought July 1-3, 1863. But only about 15,000 tourists spent at least part of the day at the battlefield Friday, park officials said.

During a ceremony Saturday, Pennsylvania Gov. Robert P. Casey, Virginia Gov. Gerald Baliles, and U.S. Sen. Alfonse D'Amato of New York exchanged original flags from the period. The flags will be displayed at the Gettysburg battlefield's museum.

"We remember the remarkable bravery of our soldiers, the sacrifices of our families and the consequences for succeeding generations of Americans," Baliles said. "But let us only remember the past, not become prisoners to it."

The weather was playing a large part in the weekend diversions.

In Florida, rain and damp weather caused swarms of mosquitoes to breed and southwest winds, unusual for this time of year, blew them from the Everglades into populated areas by the millions.

"In many, many parts of Dade County we're experiencing landing counts on human beings of 50 (mosquitoes) per minute," said Pat O'Conner, Dade County's assistant director of public works.

But elsewhere the problem was the widespread drought and its heightened fire danger. Counties and communities in Iowa, Nebraska, North Dakota, Wisconsin, Kentucky, California and elsewhere banned or restricted fireworks out of fear of setting grass and forest fires.

"The potential is there for a disaster this year," said Les Parr, a Riverside County, Calif., fire prevention officer. "The brush is dry and well-cured and the danger and potential for fires is a lot greater."

Some drought-stricken farmers got a little relief Saturday when trucks carrying some 2,000 bales of Virginia hay arrived at Coldwater, Ohio. The Virginia farmers were returning a favor granted by their Ohio counterparts during a drought two years ago.

Concern with fireworks safety wasn't limited to drought areas. Fireworks were blamed for an apartment fire in the Seattle suburb of Burien that left eight families homeless Friday. That was the sixth fire in the Puget Sound area blamed on fireworks in the past two weeks.

On the competitive side of the weekend, the 8th annual run of the World's Greatest Lizard Race is set for Monday at Lovington, N.M. A separate race is scheduled for slower horned toads. The town also scheduled an egg toss, cowchip toss and drill-bit toss.

And a Fourth of July church picnic at Oak Ridge, Tenn., will feature a wrestling match between Tom "Powerhouse Parson" Meizoni, ordinarily the pastor of Central Baptist Church, and Chris "Masked Saint" Whaley, a divinity student who wrestles professionally.

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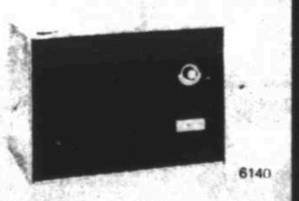
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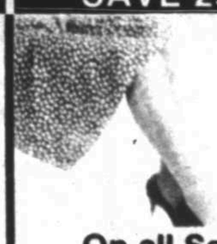
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Recent rains not enough to break drought



AP Laserphoto

Farmers in Mercer County, Ohio, get four badly needed truckloads of hay Saturday donated by Charlotte County, Va., farmers to provide feed for dairy cattle in Coldwater and surrounding towns.

Associated Press

Rain fell Saturday over some sections of the nation's drought belt, but not enough to break the back of the dry spell, and Virginia farmers who were helped two years ago by donated hay returned the favor to an Ohio village.

And the drought created a mini-religious dispute in Illinois, where Gov. James R. Thompson declared today "a day of prayer for rain."

Thompson's action angered American Atheists, based at Austin, Texas. "Government must stop telling citizens when to pray, what to pray, how to pray or even if they should pray," the group said in a statement Saturday.

Showers and thunderstorms spread during the morning from northwestern Texas and the Texas Panhandle into southwestern Oklahoma and from Arkansas across western Tennessee, northern Mississippi and Alabama.

More than an inch of rain fell on parts of central and northern Arkansas, flooding some streets in North Little Rock, and the storms knocked out electricity to thousands of customers.

"It certainly has helped out an awful lot," meteorologist Mike Thompson in Little Rock said of the rain. But he added that some parts of the state haven't had a drop in weeks and "We're still anywhere from two to 12 inches below normal in the state.

In Michigan's central Upper Peninsula, crews reported about 85 percent containment Saturday of a fire that burned 1,200 acres in the tinder-dry Hiawatha National Forest, a U.S. Forest spokeswoman said.

Trucks carrying some 2,000 bales of donated hay for drought-stricken farmers arrived at Coldwater, Ohio, Saturday as Virginia farmers returned a favor. The hay was divided among about 50 farmers who were involved in the 1986 haylift to Virginia, when the Southeast suffered its own drought.

"At the time, (1986) I had a lot of hay in my barn and I thought it was the thing to do," said farmer Ralph Heyne, who donated about 1,500 bales to Virginia. "It was an easy thing to do when my barn was full."

Cat burglar caught napping

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — Police searching a department store for a burglar arrested a man after the sound of his snoring led them to a store air duct where he was sleeping.

"We woke the young man up and took him to jail," police Lt. Ellis Asper said Thursday.

The search began Wednesday night when the Montgomery Ward and Co.'s silent alarm was tripped. Officers looked through the store windows and saw a man wearing black, Asper said.

Despite an intensive search by eight officers and two police dogs, the burglar could not be found, Asper said.

By 5 a.m. Thursday, all but two officers were called off the search. Then, a noise that sounded like snoring drew Officer Warren Holm to the air duct above the ceiling panels over the store's optometrist.

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Drought may be challenging farmers' faith, clerics say

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — The drought withering farm crops may be nourishing religious faith in rural communities in Indiana, where parched lands threaten farm families' spirits as well as their livelihood.

While praying for rain, members of small town congregations are being challenged to look deeper into their faith, some religious leaders say.

Although a selection of churches around Indiana reported no significant increase in Sunday attendance, special services to pray for rain have drawn well.

"People make more of an attempt for a deeper prayer life because of this, because it's a challenge," says the Rev. John Boeglin of St. Celestine Roman Catholic Church in Dubois County in southern Indiana.

"I don't think this is bringing people back to the church," said Boeglin, who is in charge of rural church affairs for 12 counties in the Evansville Diocese. "Most people on the land are already regular churchgoers because they know they're dependent on God for their success in agriculture. They have to have a bountiful rain that they can't control."

One effort to exert influence has been the prayer services to plead for rain.

A recent service in Tipton, a town between Kokomo and Indianapolis in Tipton County, drew about 200 people to a town park.

"We don't even get that many people for our Good Friday service or our Thanksgiving service," said the Rev. Jayna Powell, the minister for youth and family education at West Street Christian Church. "People are seeing a need to express their concern about the drought to God."

A recent issue of a diocesan newspaper carried an article by Boeglin entitled, "Should We Pray For Rain?"

"I jokingly wrote in the article maybe God needs a hearing aid, or we're not praying loud enough," he said.

The priest answered his own question by organizing a prayer meeting for Wednesday.

"We're not trying to wheel and deal with God. We can't say, 'OK, if we pray for rain, it's going to rain.' "

In the past, such prayers were a formal part of the church calendar, he said. During Rogation days, the three days before Ascension Day, congregations used to pray for good weather and bountiful crops.

"Now I see there is something in that tradition that we should keep going, because we see the serious need," he said.

HOW THEY VOTED

Senate fails to invoke cloture, end GOP filibuster on plant closings bill

Congressional Quarterly

WASHINGTON — Votes of area members of Congress on key issues during the week ending July 1, 1988.

KEY SENATE VOTES

Senate stalled on plant-closing notification. Efforts to protect mandatory plant-closing-notice legislation from an expected veto fell victim to partisan wrangling Wednesday, when the Senate failed, 58-39, to invoke cloture and end a GOP-led filibuster on a bill to require employers to give advance notice of plant closings or mass layoffs.

The vote was two shy of the 60 needed to end debate.

The measure is identical to the plant-closing provision in the vetoed omnibus trade bill. It requires employers to give 60 days' notice to workers who will lose their jobs when large plants are closed or layoffs of 100 or more employees are involved.

At the center of President Ronald Reagan's May 24 veto of the trade bill was his opposition to the plant-closing notification provision. The president's firm position on the provision forced Democrats to resubmit the notification measure as separate legislation.

Democrats already are gearing up to use the politically charged measure against Republicans in the November elections, pointing to polls that show more than 80 percent of the public supports the notice requirement. When the Senate returns from its July 4 recess, it could face as many as four additional cloture votes, and the Republican leadership may propose an alternative version providing for voluntary notice.

Supporters of the cloture motion, mainly Democrats, said they were winning on plant closings either way, and saw no need to compromise with unyielding Republicans. "The longer Republicans go on," said Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, "the longer it has to work to their disadvantage." Opponents of the motion contended that they were merely trying to clean up badly drafted notice legislation that will upset the economy and threaten businesses with a rash of lawsuits. "I think...(the bill) is going to backfire," speculated William L. Armstrong, R-Colo.

Voting to invoke cloture on the plant-closings bill: Bentsen (D).

Voting against: Gramm (R).

Senate rejects amendment to plant-closing notification bill.

Democrats with some GOP support Monday thwarted a Republican-sponsored amendment designed to seriously weaken the plant-closing notification bill. The amendment would have deleted provisions requiring notification of mass layoffs, but was rejected 64-32.

Specifically, the defeated amendment would have eliminated mandatory notice for layoffs, while retaining notification requirements for plants facing a shutdown.

Supporters of the motion to kill the amendment argued that eliminating advance notice of plant closings and layoffs would not enable workers to adjust from a lost job, and would disable state and local job training agencies trying to adequately prepare for the impact.

Howard M. Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, a chief sponsor of the bill, claimed the amendment would "gut" the bill by eliminating advance notice for mass layoffs. "The Republican amendment is a blueprint for employers who wish to evade the mandatory notice requirement. Employers simply will lay off workers bit by bit, piece by piece, until no one is left at the plant" said Metzenbaum.

Opponents of the motion to kill the amendment attacked the plant-closing notification bill as being too rigid for American industry. Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, agreed that most Americans would see the bill as "a decent thing to do." However, Hatch added, the bill is "overregulation which will ultimately cost them jobs, pay increases, benefit increases, business expansion, and prosperity within their communities."

Voting to kill the amendment: Bentsen (D).

Voting against: Gramm (R).

KEY HOUSE VOTES

House passes long-awaited fair-housing bill. For the first time in nearly a decade, the House Wednesday mustered enough bipartisan support to pass overwhelmingly, 376-23, a measure that would create the most sweeping revision of fair-housing laws since 1968.

The bill, backed by an unusual coalition of Realtor groups and civil rights lawyers who have feuded over the legislation in the past, gives the Department of Housing and Urban Development more power to crack down on those who discriminate in the sale or rental of housing. It also bars housing discrimination against the handicapped and families with young children.

Major opposition to the measure by Realtors was dropped when civil rights negotiators and the bill's sponsors agreed to language that would allow the parties involved to choose between HUD and the federal courts to resolve their disputes.

Voting for the fair-housing bill: Smith (R), Gonzalez (D), Stenholm (D).

Voting against: Combest (R), Boulter (R).

House passage of Interior funding bill sets record. The House set a record for quick action Wednesday when it passed the last of the 13 regular appropriations bills for fiscal 1989. The 361-45 vote in favor of a $9.7 billion spending bill for the Interior Department and related natural and cultural resource agencies marked the first time since 1960 that the House has passed all 13 regular appropriations bills before the end of June.

As passed, the spending measure included several provisions that White House officials said could prompt a presidential veto.

Voting for the Interior funding bill: Smith (R), Gonzalez (D).

Voting against: Combest (R), Stenholm (D), Boulter (R).

House bans abortion funding in D.C. After an hour of emotional debate, the House Tuesday voted to ban the use of any money for abortions in the District of Columbia appropriations bill. This amendment, approved by a 222-186 vote, would bar the use of both federal funds and local D.C. taxes for any abortions.

Since 1980, the D.C. appropriations bill has contained language prohibiting the use of federal funds for abortions except in the case of rape, incest or when the life of the mother is in danger. This year's House-passed version goes much further by barring the use of any D.C. funds for abortions under any circumstances.

The D.C. spending bill is likely to encounter resistance in the Senate, where the Appropriations Committee has already approved a D.C. bill with restrictions that apply only to federal funding of abortions.

The president has threatened to veto the bill if the House language is not included.

Voting for the funding ban on abortions in D.C.: Smith (R), Combest (R), Stenholm (D).

Voting against: Gonzalez (D).

Not Voting: Boulter (R).

REGIONAL HOUSE VOTE

House eliminates D.C. residency requirement. Following three hours of heated debate, the House Tuesday voted 246-163 to bar enforcement of the District of Columbia's eight-year-old residency requirement for D.C. government employees. The provision was one of several amendments added to the fiscal 1989 D.C. appropriations bill.

The requirement has long been opposed by the city's police and firefighters but favored by the mayor and council as a way to ensure that D.C. government workers pay taxes to the city that employs them.

Supporters of the amendment — led by members whose districts surround the city — claimed the residency rule was hampering the city in its efforts to hire qualified employees. But opponents argued that this was a local, not a federal, matter and as such the House should respect D.C.'s right to govern its own affairs.

Voting for elimination of the residency rule: Smith (R), Combest (R), Stenholm (D).

Voting against: Gonzalez (D).

Paired Yes: Boulter (R).

Washington Republicans warmly welcome Robertson

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — Pat Robertson received a hero's welcome Saturday from Washington State Republicans, as the party now dominated by the television evangelist's followers adopted a conservative platform including support for South Africa's government.

"You have won a great victory in Washington and I am proud of you," Robertson said to his supporters, who swept the state's precinct caucuses in March.

His campaign may be over for now, "but ideals and principals never lose," Robertson said. "I have no intention of quitting. We're going to keep coming back."

Robertson's loyal army of supporters, which plans to give the television evangelist his largest block of delegates to the national GOP convention, went wild as he addressed the convention.

Robertson told his backers they must shift their loyalties to the party's certain nominee, George Bush, and help elect all Republican candidates this fall. He called it part of a long-term strategy of converting America to conservatism.

Robertson picked up 38 of Washington's delegates to the Republican National Convention in New Orleans. Of the state's remaining three delegates, one went to Bush and the other two were uncommitted.

The vice president addressed the convention via telephone from his home in Maine.

Robertson told a news conference he'll stump the country for Bush, particularly in the states where the television evangelist did best. He termed himself "pleased with the conservative principals the vice president is enunciating," and said Bush should pick Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas for his rinning mate.

"Bob Dole would be my choice."

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Clinton to nominate Dukakis at convention

BOSTON (AP) — Michael Dukakis picked fellow governor Bill Clinton of Arkansas Saturday to nominate him for president at the national convention, as the Democratic nominee-to-be met with two congressmen and prepared to host Jesse Jackson on July Fourth.

Clinton is the second southerner named to a prominent convention speaking role. Texas State Treasurer Ann Richards was named last week to deliver the keynote speech opening the convention in Atlanta July 18.

Clinton will address the delegates the next night, formally nominating Dukakis for the party's presidential nomination. He will deliver a 15-minute speech focusing on Dukakis' record as Massachusetts governor and his leadership abilities, the Dukakis campaign said.

"Bill Clinton is a leader among the nation's governors who shares my commitment to building a strong economic future," Dukakis said in a campaign statement. "He is an eloquent spokesman for our party."

Clinton, who has worked at lengths with Dukakis as part of the National Governors Association, told a news conference in Little Rock that Dukakis is sincere about wanting to spur economic development in the South.

Dukakis "was very forthright in discussing with me how profoundly concerned he was that our part of the country was so economically depressed and had been so neglected by the national administration, and he said he just didn't understand how you could have a national government that didn't try to help distressed areas of the country," Clinton said.

"I think the American people ought to know that," Clinton said. "He cares about people who aren't as well off as he thinks they ought to be, who don't have the opportunities that they ought to have. That counts for a lot with me."

Tradition at recent conventions is for a brief nominating speech followed by one or two seconding speeches. But Dukakis spokesman Mark Gearan said Clinton would deliver the sole nominating address.

Jackson, who is expected to have his name placed into nomination as well, was scheduled to visit Dukakis on Monday. Jackson and his wife, Jackie, were to dine with Dukakis and his wife, Kitty. They then were to attend the traditional Boston Pops Independence Day concert on the banks of the Charles River.



Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, right, holds a "Clinton in '96" T-shirt given him by Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis during the Southern Legislative Conference last August in Little Rock, Ark. The Dukakis campaign announced Saturday that Clinton would nominate Dukakis at the Democratic National Convention.

Dukakis aides say the meeting is largely social but that they expect the subject of the No. 2 spot on the ticket to come up.

Jackson is being considered but Dukakis advisers say it is highly unlikely that he would be offered the vice presidential nomination.

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School reforms may lead to backlash, AFT head says

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The current wave of school reforms is bound to fail and teachers will face an angry backlash unless they try radically different ways of educating children, American Federation of Teachers President Albert Shanker said Saturday.

Shanker, in an interview and later in a keynote address to 3,000 delegates at the AFT convention, said, "You can't stay out of the issue of transforming the schools."

"We are only educating to a fairly modest level of education a shockingly small proportion of the youngsters who go to school," he said in his 95-minute speech.

Public schools could face the same, slow "death on the installment plan" that beset the American auto industry, he said.

"It isn't that we're not trying hard or that we're not good enough," said Shanker. "The problem is in the way you've organized this whole thing, just as it wasn't the auto worker who was laying down on the job. It was a stupid assembly line and a rotten design of an automobile."

He called reform "a life-and-death issue for American public education, for our profession and for our union," and suggested that local unions and school boards try things like experimental schools within schools.

"Nobody else is going to do it," he said. "And if we don't do it, a lot of the hard-won gains of collective bargaining are going to be lost. We're going to be dismantled by breaking up the districts."

"The reform movement has raised very high expectations...and as those expectations are not realized — which I do not believe they will be...there will be anger and backlash."

"The threats are there," said Shanker, pointing to New Jersey's recent move to take over the educationally bankrupt Jersey City schools as well as efforts to create a separate district in Milwaukee's inner city and continuing calls for vouchers that parents could use in public or private schools.

He said the dilemma was acute for the AFT, most of whose 670,000 members teach in big cities where public schools face the greatest difficulties.

"Who's going to be in bankruptcy? It's going to be the urban areas. It's not going to be most of the nice NEA (suburban) districts," said Shanker.

The Jersey City teachers actually belong to the rival National Education Association, but Shanker said, "Mostly it will be an AFT problem."

Shanker said the National Assessment of Educational Progress has shown 80 percent or more of the 17-year-olds still in school cannot handle algebra or even write a simple, persuasive letter.

AFT delegates will get a chance over the holiday weekend to debate a resolution endorsing Shanker's call for widespread, radical experimentation with new ways of running schools.

Shanker said his aim is to get "within the next two years more than a thousand locations" trying these new methods.

Shanker said both teachers and students should work in teams, with computers and technology allowing teachers to "get away from lecture and talk."

The reform resolution, backed by the AFT's 36-member Executive Council, says that despite some gains, "much that has happened as a result of education reform...is bad."

"We are witnessing major efforts to de-skill and and deprofessionalize teachers," it said. "More and more teachers are being told what to do, when to do it and how — old-fashioned 'teacher-proofing' in the name of reform."

It adds, "Teacher evaluation systems of the worst sorts have proliferated — 'snoopervision' checklists...that reduce teaching to a simple and dubious formula."

The resolution would endorse Shanker's let-a-thousand-flowers-bloom approach to reform, encouraging bottom-up efforts by teachers in groups of six or more to form schools within schools.

They would get a pro-rated share of public school budgets and freedom to try their experiment for at least five years, with participation voluntary for both teachers and parents.

Shanker also said he will seek to expand his union's political muscle by recruiting parents and others to sign up as associate AFT members.

For $25 a year, these so-called "Friends of Education" would attend conferences and receive its publications and other services, but would not be able to vote on union affairs.

Shanker predicted it would push AFT membership past 1 million.

"Politically it's very important. Politicians don't ask you which category of members you have or where they work," he said.

The biennial AFT convention runs until Tuesday, when delegates will hear addresses by satellite television from both Michael Dukakis, the certain Democratic presidential nominee, and his only rival, Jesse Jackson.

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Gay Vietnam War hero buried with military honors

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leonard Matlovich, a Vietnam War hero whose 1975 discharge from the Air Force for his avowed homosexuality became a rallying point for gay rights activists, was buried here Saturday with full military honors.

Matlovich, 44, died June 22 in Los Angeles, from complications associated with AIDS, a fatal virus-borne disease whose chief victims have been homosexual men and intravenous drug abusers.

He was buried in Congressional Cemetery just 20 blocks from the U.S. Capitol in a ceremony that mixed the military pomp of a horse-drawn caisson and a traditional three-volley salute by seven riflemen with eulogies from gay rights activists.

"The Air Force finally did it right and on Leonard's terms today," said Frank Kameny, a Washington gay rights activist who was instrumental in counseling Matlovich on testing the military's ban on homosexuality.

"It's a pity that they didn't do it 13 years ago," Kameny said as an Air Force color guard departed the cemetery.

Matlovich, who was awarded a Purple Heart after stepping on a Viet Cong land mine and the Bronze Star for killing two Viet Cong soldiers who were attacking his post, first challenged the Air Force's rules on homosexuality in 1975.

At the time, he was a technical sergeant working as a drug and alcohol abuse counselor at Langley Air Force Base outside Washington with nearly 12 years of service.

"After some years of uncertainty I have arrived at the conclusion that my sexual preferences are homosexual as opposed to heterosexual," Matlovich said in a memorandum to his commanding officer. "I have also concluded that my sexual preference will in no way interfere with my Air Force duties."

Following a hearing, Matlovich was given a general discharge from the service. His challenge of the action in court put his face on the cover of Time magazine, and in 1980 the Air Force was ordered to reinstate him with back pay.

Months later, Matlovich and the Air Force reached an out-of-court settlement in which he was paid a total of $160,000 in back pay and other compensation and given an honorable discharge.

"When Leonard lived in the neighborhood, he would come over here and walk," Lee Jenny, the administrator of the cemetery where many members of the nation's first Congresses are buried, recalled Saturday. "He loved the history. He was one of the most patriotic men I ever met."

Ms. Jenny helped design the tombstone that Matlovich wanted for his grave as a memorial to gay and lesbian Vietnam veterans. It is located on a plot less than 20 yards from where former FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover and Hoover's longtime associate and friend, Clyde Tolson, are buried.

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NATION in brief

U.S. foreign debt may hit $2 trillion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States, already the world's largest debtor country, could see its foreign debt increase to more than $2 trillion by 1995, seriously cutting into American living standards, a congressional study said Saturday.

The report by the Congressional Research Service rejected claims by the Reagan administration that the country's status as a large debtor country was not cause for concern.

The study predicted that while the country's trade deficit will finally show an improvement this year, after deteriorating for six years, this improvement could be short-lived.

The report forecast that the deficit in the broadest measure of trade, the current account, would fall to $151 billion this year, down slightly from a record $154 billion deficit in 1987.

The report predicted a further decrease to $129 billion in 1989, saying these improvements were virtually assured given the declines in the value of the dollar that have already taken place.

But the study said the trade deficit would begin rising again sharply in the 1990s and could hit $326 billion by 1995.

The study said it based this outlook on assumptions that the dollar does not decline further in value and that current growth rates and interest rates in the United States relative to other countries remain essentially unchanged.

Salt water creeps up river

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Salt water from the Gulf of Mexico that made its way up the Mississippi River to less than 10 miles from here on Saturday has industrial plants looking for ways to desalt the water they draw from the channel each day.

A New Orleans-based manufacturer of desalting equipment says several companies have contacted his outfit looking for machines that can give them answers to the saltwater threat.

"It's expensive, and it's hard to find in stock, but we're trying to put together something for them," James Kavanagh, sales manager of Mechanical Equipment Co. said.

The leading edge of the salt water wedge was 10 miles from water intakes for the city of New Orleans on Friday and was advancing at about 2 miles per day, Richard Baldini, district emergency operations manager for the Army Corps of Engineers, said Saturday.

Baldini said the deepwater leading edge of the wedge could reach city water intakes by mid-week.

Utah welcomes Soviet team

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A team of 22 Soviet on-site inspectors was welcomed here by schoolchildren and residents Saturday, arriving to begin monitoring compliance with the treaty to eliminate medium-range nuclear missiles.

The inspectors will monitor the Hercules Aerospace Co. missile plant in Magna, Utah, where Pershing II missiles banned under the Intermediate-range Nuclear Forces Treaty were produced.

A group of U.S. inspectors arrived in the Soviet Union Friday under the treaty signed by President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in December.

The 22 Soviet missile experts and linguists arrived at the Utah Air National Guard field at the Salt Lake International Airport aboard an Air Force C-141 cargo plane at about 3 p.m.

The Soviet team was part of a contingent of 70 missile specialists who arrived at Travis Air Force Base in California on Friday night.

Gasoline tank explodes

LAKE OZARK, Mo. (AP) — A 2,500-gallon gasoline tank ruptured and exploded in flames outside a restaurant Saturday, injuring at least six people, one critically, authorities said.

The tank outside Que's Place Restaurant, three miles north of here, sprang a leak and burst into flames about 3:45 p.m., said Darrell Cook of the Miller County Sheriff's Department.

Cook said that based on estimates from officers at the scene, about 20 people were injured in the accident, but officials at two hospitals said they treated only six people.

David Kopriva, 30, of Eldon was flown to the University of Missouri Hospital in Columbia, said Sgt. Jim Glover of the Missouri State Water Patrol. He was reported in critical condition with third-degree burns over 55 percent of his body.

Glover said the explosion occurred after a worker began filling a gasoline tank near the restaurant and noticed that a seam had broken and gasoline was spilling onto the ground.

"The worker went down and advised someone at the restaurant, and they started to evacuate the area," he said.

Episcopalians gather

DETROIT (AP) — The Episcopal Church's 69th General Convention opened Saturday with a church official saying that while marriage among homosexuals and the AIDS epidemic are on the agenda they shouldn't dominate the meeting.

Presiding Bishop Edmond L. Browning asked about 4,000 people in his opening address to "look beyond particular issues to what unites us," expressing concern that the church could become a "single-issue church."

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Bishop College creditors oppose reorganization

DALLAS (AP) — Attorneys for the largest creditors of Bishop College say they oppose the school's reorganization strategy because it relies too heavily on community contributions and non-existent lawsuits.

The plan also would take 10 years to complete rather than the customary five, the Dallas Times Herald reported Saturday.

"It contemplates money that just isn't there," says George McElreath of the Office of the United States Trustee for the Northern District of Texas. McElreath, who oversees bankruptcy cases for judges, says he also will oppose the Bishop plan when a federal bankruptcy judge considers it later this summer.

"It looks like a wish plan to us," says Paul Enriquez, an attorney for Lone Star Gas, which is owed $110,400 by Bishop. "It relies primarily upon community sustenance over a long period of time. While the response initially was good with all the publicity, I'm not so sure they can rely on that over the long term."

The first of two meetings Bishop College administrators face this summer was scheduled for Tuesday. That meeting focuses on the college's disclosure statement of assets and liabilities, which are estimated to be about $20 million. The second, in August before U.S. District Judge Robert McGuire, will be the full hearing on the school's 107-page reorganization plan.

Christopher Cole, a U.S. Department of Justice attorney representing the Internal Revenue Service, says he objects to the plan because it seeks to eliminate $500,000 in penalties and interest on $1.9 million in unpaid federal taxes and proposes repayment of the overdue taxes in annual installments.

"We just can't agree to that. You have to pay your taxes, and the IRS doesn't like annual installments," Cole says. "The plan really isn't feasible, unless the majority of creditors are willing to be treated as they are in it, and we aren't."

Bishop attorney Michael Goldstein says there is nothing unusual about the college's reorganization plan. If college supporters raise $1.85 million by Aug. 15, faculty will be paid in full and creditors with liens on the college will be paid an amount determined by the bankruptcy court after an appraisal of college's land and buildings is made, he said.

If the money is not raised by the deadline, Bishop officials would be required to close the campus and pay off debts by liquidating its assets under Chapter 7 of the federal bankruptcy code.

William Shaw, president of Bishop's board of trustees, says fund raising is "nowhere near the $1.8 million mark," and that the main thrust of the campaign won't begin until mid-July.

STATE in brief

TU, opponents strike deal

FORT WORTH (AP) — Longtime opponents of the Comanche Peak nuclear power plant ended a decade-long stalemate with TU Electric in a deal that could make it easier for the plant to be licensed.

Citizens Association for Sound Energy, which successfully stalled the plant's licensing in 1983, agreed Friday to drop their objections to licensing the $9.1 billion nuclear plant.

In exchange, CASE president Juanita Ellis would be named to a plant review board for the next five years.

Ellis said the utility also has agreed to pay the opponents' expenses during the past 10 years, but she declined to disclose the amount of the payment. She and a utility spokesman said those terms will remain confidential.

TU Electric officials said the agreement would save the utility, the opponents group and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission the expense of waging a long battle before the atomic licensing board.

Sons to get woman's estate

HOUSTON (AP) — The sons of a woman who died after falling off a yacht last August will inherit her estate and insurance money instead of the husband, a judge ruled.

The ruling Friday ended the legal battle between Steven and Scott Labagnara and their mother's second husband, Joseph Rumbaut.

Rumbaut was found willfully negligent in the death of his wife, Ana Maria Rumbaut.

Probate Judge Pat Gregory also ruled that Mrs. Rumbaut's two sons by an earlier marriage, as her nearest relatives, are entitled to receive all proceeds from $751,000 in life insurance policies. He also decided to establish a trust from her separate and community estate to benefit the sons.

Rumbaut's attorney, Luis Suarez, said he will appeal Gregory's ruling.

Gregory declared the woman dead although her body was never found after she fell off the 40-foot yacht in the Gulf of Mexico on Aug. 9, 1987.

Strict water standards OK'd

FORT WORTH (AP) — Stricter water standards that received federal approval will mean cleaner, but costlier, water for communities in Tarrant County, authorities say.

"They're a quantum leap over anything approved in the past for Texas," said Myron Knudson, head of the water division of the Dallas regional office of the Environmental Protection Agency.

"They provide more protection for more miles of streams than any previous water quality standards," Knudson said of the standards his agency approved Friday for the entire state.

Bloody revenge killings taint fundamentalist Mormon cult

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Texas slayings of three men and a child are the latest in a series of deaths linked to violent polygamists group still faithful to a vengeful patriarch who died in a Utah prison.

Internecine bloodletting has long marked the fundamentalist cult of Ervil LeBaron, a self-proclaimed prophet whose quest for power and teaching of blood atonement launched a 22-year reign of terror among Mormon fundamentalists.

If, as police suspect, the June 24 execution-style slayings of three men and an 8-year-old girl are the work of three of LeBaron's sons, they would bring to 18 the number of the patriarch's former disciples who have died or disappeared over the past two decades.

In Utah, where LeBaron was convicted of masterminding the 1977 murder of rival polygamist leader Rulon Allred, members of other such groups are horrified at the bloodshed.

"They're disgusted, and some of them are a bit frightened," said John Stewart, a Utah State University professor and a student of polygamist groups. "Most of them are peaceful and mostly law-abiding, except for the polygamy, of course."

LeBaron's Church of the Lamb of God is but one of many groups who advocate a return to polygamy, which was taught by Joseph Smith, founder of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The Utah-based church banned polygamy in 1890 and excommunicates those who practice it. Nevertheless, an estimated 20,000 to 30,000 people

STATE

are believed to live in polygamist families.

Among others knowledgable about the clan, there is little surprise that the young LeBarons are suspects in the assassinations of Eddie Marston, 32, brothers Mark Chynoweth, 36, and Duane Chynoweth, 31, and his daughter, Jennifer.

Texas detectives are seeking for questioning LeBaron's sons Andrew, 28, Heber, 27, and Aaron, 20. Meanwhile, several Chynoweth relatives are under police protection or in hiding.

"I would think they certainly would be considered prime suspects, inasmuch as since Ervil died, there have been these threats made to other former members of the LeBaron organization," said Murray Police Lt. Paul Forbes, the chief investigator in Allred's murder.

LeBaron died of a heart attack at Utah State Prison in 1981. But his daughter, Lillian Chynoweth, has said that he already had targeted a number of people for death for being unfaithful to his teachings.

Those who have died or vanished since 1986 have included LeBaron followers, brothers, nephews, wives, critics and rivals. In fact, Marston and Mark Chynoweth were acquitted of charges in the Allred slaying, and Marston also was acquitted in the 1975 death of Robert H. Simons, another polygamist who challenged LeBaron.

In October 1987, Daniel Ben Jordan, who had split with the LeBaron group and moved his polygamous family to Colorado, was shot several times in a deer-hunting camp in southeastern Utah.

Aaron LeBaron was questioned but never charged in that killing. However, he was arrested for menacing Jordan's family, with which he had lived for two months, by allegedly brandishing weapons and claiming revelations giving him authority over them. The charge was later dropped.

Indeed, at the heart of the struggle may be the fundamentalist belief that God will send "one mighty and strong" to reform Mormon Church, by violence if necessary.

LeBaron and Jordan both claimed that calling, as did Leo Evoniuk, who founded his own church after LeBaron's death and vanished from Santa Cruz, Calif., in May 1987. Police found blood and a partial denture, but Evoniuk's body never has been found.

Funerals take place under heavy security

HOUSTON (AP) — A dog sniffed for explosives and the pastor wore a bullet-proof vest Saturday during funeral services for three men and an 8-year-old girl who were gunned down in what is believed to be part of a polygamist cult dispute.

The tight security, which consisted of about 50 uniformed and plainclothes officers, was prompted in part by reports that an attack was planned at a past funeral for a former polygamist leader, police said.

"Our best bet is be ready in case anything does happen," Houston police spokesman Al Baker said before services began.

A police dog sniffed the funeral home, the four hearses and the three limousines carrying family members for explosives, but police said nothing was found.

In addition, a family member was at the door with police to determine who could enter the Waltrip Funeral Chapel where services were held for the four relatives, Baker said. No reporters were allowed inside at the request of the family and the funeral home, he said.

Police officers, including SWAT team members, were stationed in the chapel and outside. There also were some officers from Irving, Texas and Utah, Houston police spokesman Dan Turner said.

There was a tense moment when officers saw a gun in an oddly parked dark-colored truck, the same type of pickup seen at one of the shootings. But the truck turned out to belong to a close family friend and no arrest was made, Turner said. There were no reports of violence, police said.

Mark Chynoweth, 36, his brother, Duane Chynoweth, 31, and Duane's daughter, Jennifer, were shot execution-style in two separate attacks Monday afternoon in Houston. Almost simultaneously in the Dallas suburb of Irving, a relative, Edward T. Marston, 32, was killed.

The three men were once members of a polygamist group led by the late Ervil LeBaron, who died in 1981 while serving time in a Utah prison for murder. The radical group is believed responsible for more than 20 killings.

Three of LeBaron's sons are wanted for questioning in connection with Monday's murders.

About 100 people attended the services, which lasted about 1½ hours where the Chynoweths' brother Glen said that "the earth is a brighter and better place because you've been here.

"Duane, thanks for being my brother, thanks for everything you've done — for your great big heart," he said, apparently choking back tears. He also gave similar thanks for Jennifer, Mark and Edward, according to tape recordings of the services.

He also called the three men "gentle and great."

After the services, grieving family and friends hugged each other and cried outside the funeral home. The motorcade also was guarded, as was the burial ceremony. At least two officers were armed with automatic weapons at the cemetery.

All four were buried at Memorial Oaks Cemetery.

Security also was tight at a funeral home reception Friday where police took photographs of about 30 relatives and friends and recorded license plate numbers. A police dog also combed the area sniffing for explosives, but police said nothing was found.

Family members have been under guard by local authorities.

The heavy security was prompted by reports that past killings have been committed to draw other followers or former followers out as targets for further attacks.

John Stewart, a Utah State University professor who has studied polygamists, said that members of LeBaron's Church of the Lamb of God had plans for a bloody interruption to the 1977 funeral of rival polygamist Dr. Rulon C. Allred.

"Ervil sent a half dozen assassins, including one of the Chynoweths, to the funeral to kill his younger brother Verlan. This was later acknowledged both orally and in writing," Stewart said.

But heavy security at that funeral thwarted the planned attack.

LeBaron was sentenced to life for Allred's murder. Mark Chynoweth was charged in connection with Allred's case, but he was acquitted.

Before his death, LeBaron targeted a number of people for death, primarily for being unfaithful to his preaching, his daughter Lillian Chynoweth told the Salt Lake City Tribune in October.

This week's shooting victims had been followers of LeBaron but had broken from the religious zealot after his 1980 conviction. Marston was a stepson, and LeBaron had been married to the Chynoweths' sister, Rena.

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Judge rules Rainbow gathering can go on

ZAVALLA (AP) — A federal judge ruled Saturday that the back-to-nature Rainbow Family can go ahead with its gathering this weekend, but the group must come up with several hundred dollars each day to guarantee an adequate water supply.

U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice of Tyler ruled after a hearing that the family must come up with enough money to pay a commercial water supplier each night for water for the next day, U.S. Forest Service spokesman Carl Gidlund said.

The ruling means authorities will once again allow family members into the group's main campsite at Mud Flats in the Angelina National Forest, Gidlund said.

The U.S. Marshal's office had blocked the entrance around midnight Friday when a headcount showed there were about 2,500 people at the main campsite — far above the 700 who were supposed to be there getting it ready for more campers, Gidlund said.

Justice's earlier order stated that no more than 700 people could go into the camp until they passed a health inspection, which they had not yet done before the hearing.

During the hearing, Dr. John Dyer of the U.S. Public Health Service testified that the family's campsite was "coming into substantial compliance" with health regulations regarding the latrines and kitchens, Gidlund said.

In addition, Justice refused to rule that the group was in contempt because of the 2,500 people being in one area, Gidlund said. Another 250 were camped Saturday in a nearby area and they probably will move to the main site.

"The bottom line is that they're going to be allowed to have their gathering," he said.

But the group must come up with $900 by 8 p.m. Saturday to ensure an adequate water supply for today, he said. The group must provide three gallons of water per person per day and it must provide the money for each day's water supply the night before to continue its gathering, he said.

A family member also testified that he expected about 3,500 people to attend the 17th annual "Gathering of the Tribes," Gidlund said. The family member said that would be the smallest number ever to attend such a gathering. Up to 20,000 people were expected to attend.

Meanwhile, the family continued with its July Fourth plans.

"It's happening now," said a family member named Bible Bob. "Only an act of God can stop us.

"This is the slowest start we've gotten in all the 17 years of Rainbow gatherings," he admitted. "And it's all because of the hassle we've been given by the Forest Service."

On July Fourth, members of the loosely-knit group will pray for peace, love and harmony.

Bethlehem Steel yard nears close

BEAUMONT (AP) — With the finishing touches completed on the last ship built at Bethlehem Steel Corp.'s plant here, only two more projects remain before the yard is closed.

"It isn't anyone's fault," said General Manager Richard E. Blackinton. "Our markets have simply gone away."

As previously announced, the yard will close at the end of the month and 450 hourly and salaried employees will have to find other jobs, Blackinton said.

The "Islander," a cargo ship built at the plant for Matson Navigation Co. was to leave the yard Saturday. It's completion leaves the yard with only two small subcontracting jobs to complete, Blakinton said.

"We are continuing efforts to sell the yard, hopefully as a going business to create jobs, but as soon as the work here is finished we will mothball the yard to preserve the assets," Blackinton said.

Also as previously announced, the Sabine oil rig servicing yard in Port Arthur, with a current work force of about 235, will continue to operate "until it has been sold or as long as the market will support a viable operation," he said.



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Illegal aliens cross border despite danger

EL PASO (AP) — Along Mexico's border with Texas, where undocumented aliens each day try to sneak into the United States, little has changed in the year since 18 Mexican men died in a locked boxcar making such an attempt.

People still cross into the United States to find work, despite a law making it illegal to employ them.

The Border Patrol continues to check every outbound freight train it can.

And smugglers still put their human contraband aboard boxcars, knowing the Border Patrol can't catch everyone.

"The smugglers know our operations as well as we do," said Bill Harrington, associate chief patrol agent for the Border Patrol's El Paso sector.

Last July 2, Border Patrol agents checking the El Paso switchyard missed a heavily insulated boxcar containing 19 men. When patrol agents from Sierra Blanca 10 hours later checked the boxcar, which was stopped at a siding 90 miles east of El Paso, they found 18 men dead inside.

One man — Miguel Tostado Rodriguez — survived by punching a hole in the boxcar floor with a spike and breathing the cooler air. Rodriguez was last known to be working at a restaurant in the Dallas area, Harrington said.

The others had suffocated when the boxcar broiled in the desert sun and the temperature inside rose to 130 degrees.

Authorities in Mexico and the United States continue to look for Enrique Hernandez Garcia, who is suspected of being the alien-smuggler who locked the men into the car, Harrington said. Hernandez is charged with transporting aliens, Harrington said, and is thought to be hiding out in south-central Mexico, where he and the victims were from.

In the year since the Sierra Blanca disaster, aliens have been found in boxcars, but all have been found alive in the El Paso sector, which includes West Texas and New Mexico, Harrington said.

Harrington said he hopes the addition in the next few months of 200 agents in El Paso can help prevent another Sierra Blanca-type accident.

But Debbie Nathan of the League for Immigration and Border Rights Education, or LIBRE, said additional agents won't prevent illegal immigrants from crossing the border. The immigrants will simply take more risks to elude apprehension, she said.

"The more vigilance the Border Patrol puts on them, the more they will put themselves in danger," she said.

The problem with the immigration law is that it criminalizes the employment of aliens — an ingrained phenomenon between two interdependent countries, Ms. Nathan said.

Carlos Spector, a member of the League of United Latin American Citizens, agreed.

"This is a societal problem," said Spector, a member of the Texas delegation's immigration task force.

Last year's 160 percent inflation rate in Mexico, and the high demand for low-wage workers in the United States, have rendered the Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986 ineffective in stopping illegal immigration, he said.

"There's no way you can wave the magic legislative wand and make it go away," Spector said. "There's just no way you're going to stop it. No matter how many tortilla curtains you put up, no matter how many people you incarcerate, people will still come over...The Berlin Wall doesn't work, much less the tortilla curtain."

"The deaths of the 18 should show how far people will go," Spector said.

ACLU joins Gay Alliance in suit against hospital

DALLAS (AP) — The American Civil Liberties Union has joined the Dallas Gay Alliance in a discrimination suit against a hospital, saying the case could set a precedent for hospitals around the country.

In an amendment to its 7-week-old suit against Parkland Memorial Hospital, the alliance Friday also petitioned the court to declare it a class action.

The lawsuit alleges that AIDS patients are discriminated against and have received inadequate health care at Parkland's AIDS clinic. The alliance claims the hospital didn't provide "readily available" medical treatments, including the drugs AZT, or azidothymidine, and Pentamidine.

A class action status would mean rulings handed down by U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders in the suit could apply to all 28,000 Dallas County residents thought to be infected with the virus that causes AIDS.

ACLU officials said the case could become the first class action centering on health care provision.

"It's a significant case in terms of establishing principles for equal access to health care by AIDS patients," said Nan Hunter, the ACLU's director of AIDS and civil liberties project.

"We believe access to medical care will be one of the primary issues facing AIDS patients," Ms. Hunter said.

"The ACLU is going to be able to provide us with the expertise and resources certainly unavailable to our clients who are indigent for the most part," said alliance attorney Donald Maison.

The group also added as defendants in the suit Dr. Ron Anderson, Parkland president; University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center, which supplies the hospital with doctors; and Dr. Daniel Foster, chairman of Southwestern's department of internal medicine, which provides doctors for the hospital's AIDS clinic.

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Officials differ on approach to eastside ills

By CHRIS VAN WAGENEN
Staff Writer

Finding Midland's eastside is no great task, unless, of course, you're a developer. When it comes to new commercial construction, that side of town is sometimes portrayed as an old worn out shoe.

No one disputes the extent of the problem. Nor do they disagree that the city's eastside is in dire need of a new heel with a shine to boot. But that's where the fit ends.



Corrales

Heck

"Midland has done well in developing other areas of the community," said Councilwoman Oralia Corrales, "...but we need one person who can take it (the eastside) from A to Z."

Ms. Corrales knows the eastside. She should. It's her backyard. Perhaps that explains her annoynance, and at times frustration, with her peers in arriving at a viable solution that both sides can live with.

But city officials remain split.

Example: Last week Ms. Corrales pushed to secure $42,600 in Community Block Grant Development funds to hire a director to commercially market the area.

"We differ philosophically," said Councilwoman Katie Heck, who opposes the hiring of any director. "There are agencies around here that can package these deals on a one-time contract."

Ms. Heck contends that hiring a full-time director is a needless cost that will lead the eastside nowhere.

Ms. Corrales admits the whole-stirring issue has created a lot of emotion. Says she: "I know we (council members) come from different backgrounds, but unless you've lived here for years like I have...and dealt with it, you'll find they're (the eastside) not going do it themselves.'

But one major change that could assist the area is the Lamesa Road realignment — a key thoroughfare that both Ms. Corrales and Ms. Heck agree could have vast implications when completed.

Both also agree that a key intersection — U.S. Highway 80 and Lamesa Road — is the starting point for development, possibly a shopping center. To make that determination, the city is now conducting a study on eastside income levels and shopping habits.

Ms. Corrales said most eastsiders are inconvenienced by having to drive across town to shop, with the exception of two small supermarkets. "We're not looking to add another mall there, but the area needs to be brought up to standards."

And there, again, Ms. Heck agrees. "The area is viable. It always has been...it's just a question of putting a package together...if anything, it's underdeveloped."

However, Ms. Heck doesn't believe the city can hire a professional at $30,000 a year with the expertise to market large tracts of land, even with the assistance of volunteer Realtors.

Not that she belittles those efforts. Contrarily, she had nothing but praise for work on the part of those associated with the Eastside Development Task Force. However, she's also a realist.

Please see CITY, Page 2B



Brian Adamcick/Reporter-Telegram

George Coombes, left, and his son Bill Coombes are in the cockpit of their old World War II SNJ advanced trainer with U.S. Navy colors. George Coombes trained in the SNJ, commonly known as the North American Aviation T-6, which was introduced 50 years ago.

Family part of warbird's reunion

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Flying into the "wild blue yonder" hasn't lost its charm for pilots and aviators since man and machine took to the air on wings.

And the endearment of old "flying machines" seems enhanced as the years fly by.

One such endearment, particularly to old United States Army Air Corps pilots and U.S. Navy and Marine Corps aviators, is reflected in the old North American Aviation T-6 — the most widely used advanced trainer for Allied Forces during World War II.

And 1988 marks the 50th anniversary of the introduction of the 600-horsepower low-wing two-place monoplane that prepared aviation cadets for combat flying.

"For me, it was the highest point of my aviation career," said Midlander Bill Coombes, who learned to fly the aircraft about 40 years after his father, former U.S. Navy aviator George Coombes, first soloed the high-performance trainer in World War II.

"It's a dream come true — that's all there is to that," said Bill Coombes, who revels in flying the old "warbird" and delights in polishing her up.

"I still view this as my wildest dream come true," said Coombes, the 42-year-old dean of students at Trinity School and head of the school's history department. He earned his private pilot's license in 1981 — about 37 years after his father climbed aboard the trainer and from there into the aircraft-carrier-based Grumman F6F Hellcat and F4U Corsair fighters.

Both father and son will be flying their revered aircraft, bearing U.S. Navy colors, to Kenosha, Wis., on July 22 for the 50th anniversary of the birth of the old T-6.

The U.S. Army Air Corps tabbed the aircraft as the AT-6 Texan, the U.S. Navy and Marine Corps called it the SNJ, and the Royal Canadian Air Force and the British Royal Air Force (RAF) dubbed the airplane the Harvard.

The Coombes' SNJ airplane, which bears the U.S. Navy's old color scheme, will be among 100 of the warbirds at the reunion.

Please see PLANE, Page 2B

Local hospitals 100 nurses shy of desired staffing

By JANE MARLER DEES
Staff Writer

While the nursing shortage in the rural town of Van Horn is making a turnaround, Culberson County Hospital Director of Nursing Becky Patterson remembers a different scenario last year.

The small 25-bed hospital in the Big Bend area had a mere three registered nurses (RN) and one licensed vocational nurse (LVN) to handle the average daily 15-patient load, Ms. Patterson said.

The shortage got so severe, Ms. Patterson said, the hospital coaxed a South African high school exchange student into attending nursing school in El Paso.

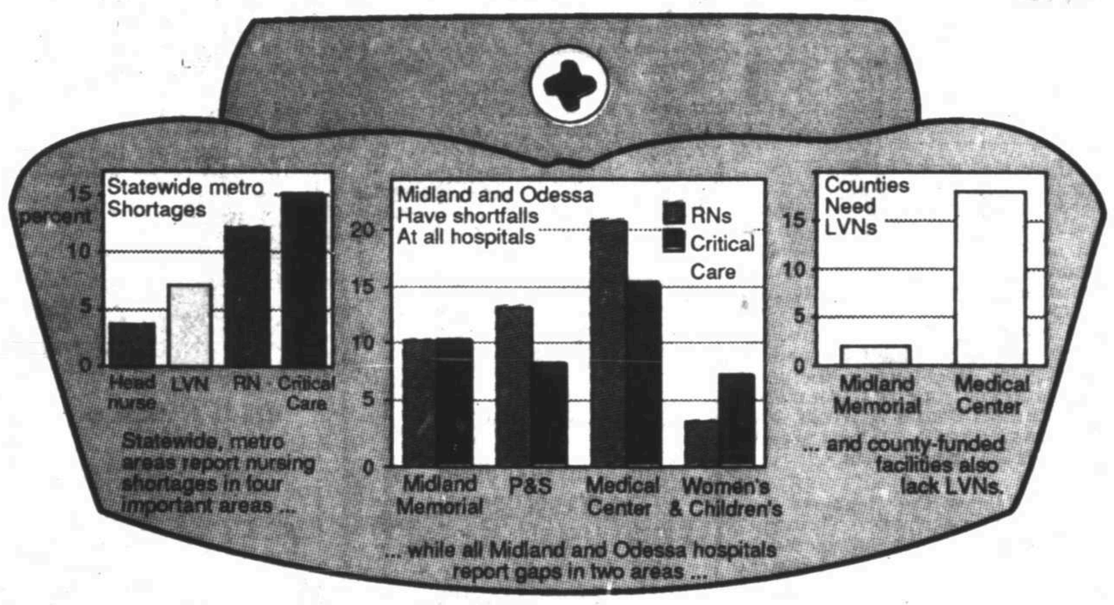
The one catch was that the girl, who was engaged to the county attorney, had to return to the hospital and work as a nurse, Ms. Patterson said.

A recent survey by the West Texas Association of Nursing Executives found that Midland-Odessa's four major hospitals — Midland Memorial, Physicians and Surgeons, Medical Center and Women's and Children's hospitals — were short 100 nurses collectively, said Dee Husted, director of nursing at Odessa's Women's and Children's Hospital.

In the 17-county Permian Basin area, that shortage was doubled, she added.

State and local experts agree on four main factors as the cause of the nursing shortage that affects virtually every hospital in the world:

- Smaller numbers of women are choosing nursing as a career;
- Due to strict insurance company admission prerequisites, hospital inpatients are sicker today than in the past. A high level of skill is needed to treat these patients as well as operate high-technology equipment involved in the healthcare industry;
- Nursing salaries don't increase on the same level that other professions' do;
- Services such as outpatient clinics are robbing the pool of nurses available for traditional hospital work.



Graphic/Rick Brown

"I think the primary reason for the nursing shortage is that there are so many choices for women today," said Mitzi Dreyer, assistant dean for student affairs in the University of Texas at Austin's school of nursing.

"Nursing and teaching were predominant fields for women in the past. But today, a woman can go into any field. Sometimes the working environment and benefits in other areas are higher and more attractive.

"In a sense, we are competing for the same bright students the other disciplines are," Ms. Dreyer explained.

An official with the Texas Hospital Association (THA) added that the pool of "baby boomers" is peaking out — thus creating a deficiency in the number of potential nurses.

Because of moves by hospitals, businesses and insurers to keep the costs of healthcare down, only the sickest go to the hospital today, said Dr. Karl Shaner, a THA vice president.

Likewise, because of a bad economy, there is a larger number of people who can't afford hospital care until the last minute, said Paul Poparad, vice president of patient care services at MMH.

"You can't just take them (nurses) off the street and throw them into it," the MMH executive said.

"This situation creates a demand for more highly skilled people," Shaner explained.

While the nurses are being trained for the complex and demanding work they are to do, nurses already on-staff run the risk of becoming overworked and burned out, Ms. Husted added.

Nurses fresh out of college with either a two- or four-year degree can expect to earn a starting salary in the low-20,000s — a figure comparable to many post-college salaries, Ms. Dreyer said.

However, as salaries in other professions increase, those of nurses' don't, the UT nursing expert said.

If a nurse chooses to practice in the military, his or her salary increases higher than in the civilian world, Ms. Dreyer said.

But the salaries of a "traditional" nurse have a ceiling lower than other professions in many instances, she added.

The shortage, however, has created a more competitive starting salary for nurses, Shaner explained.

"The people are traveling to the highest bidder," Shaner said, adding that the salaries may be higher in rural Texas communities where it is harder to attract nurses because of low marks in the quality-of-life department.

Over the past eight to 10 years the increase for nurses outside the traditional hospital and nursing home environment has robbed the pool of available nurses, the THA executive said.

There is a growing need for nurses in the home health industry as well as in emergency and diagnostic testing clinics located outside a hospital, Shaner explained.

Nursing personnel are also consumed in other healthcare-related functions, Poparad explained, such as employment as insurance auditors, utilization managers and educators.

Countering the nursing shortage on a national level may be sociologically impossible, Poparad maintained.

However, in Midland-Odessa, hospitals conduct extensive education and recruitment endeavors to stop the statistics from growing.

Please see NURSES, Page 2B

'Arrests' to 'hold up' hospitality

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

A series of eight summer "holdups" staged to reward lucky out-of-state travelers passing through Midland will be kicked off Tuesday afternoon when patrolling officers formally "arrest" a traveling family.

The idea is to treat out-of-staters to Midland-style West Texas hospitality and to spread the word that Midland is a good and hospitable place to call home and to visit, according to Bill Moler and Sue Monroe, co-bosses of the summer "holdup" program sponsored by the Midland Chamber of Commerce's M-Squad — a 60-member group of good-will ambassadors.

Once a week for eight weeks, M-Squad "holdup" members will be riding with patrolling law-enforcement officers when the officers "pull over" a family in a car bearing non-Texas license plates and treat each family to dinner, lodging, a full tank of fuel, and entertainment — from a baseball game or bowling to a concert or a movie.

"We feel this is a way to counteract any negative publicity we've got," Ms. Monroe said. "We want these out-of-state people to know we are alive and well (in Midland), and we have West Texas hospitality."

Please see SQUAD, Page 2B

GARY OTT

Thoughts ramble from life in the ring to removing the ring



Ott

Rambling thoughts from a semi-tangled brain in desperate need of something exciting to happen so that this old summer funk will pass.

— Regardless of what anyone else says or believes, there is no way in the world that I would climb into the ring with Mike Tyson and let him hit me — and I don't care how much money they offered me. I wouldn't do it.

Why? Simple. Have you heard Muhammad Ali try to talk lately? One punch from Tyson and I would make Ali sound like a Shakespearean actor. It's not worth it.

— My early choices for vice presidential candidates: California Governor George Deukmejian for the Republicans and Florida Senator Bob Graham for the Democrats.

— Does anyone really care?

— Best quote I've read recently: "I must get out of these wet clothes and into a dry martini."

— Robert Benchley

— Second best quote: "Nothing so needs reforming as other people's habits."

— Mark Twain

— Call me old-fashioned, but I'll never get used to seeing men wearing earrings.

— Men who wear earrings probably prefer sissy drinks that have a cherry on top.

— This new openness by Soviet leaders has me confused. When I was younger, and more liberal, I tried to justify many of their actions. Later, as I grew older and more conservative, I tended to distrust everything they said and did. Now, this. What's a man to think? Are we talking about an Evil Empire or not? Someone help me.

— Is anyone really surprised by the disclosure that a handful of presidential employees have been using cocaine?

— If you are, I've got some swamp land in south Florida I'd like to show you. In other words, join the real world.

— As I write this, the Wimbledon women's finals have just concluded. Steffi Graf defeated Martina Navratilova. A personal observation: Steffi has great legs but really ought to do something about her nose.

— Maybe I'm living in the past, but I liked it better when the old athletes won major sporting events — people like Jimmy Conners, Chris Evert, Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer. I know we have to step aside and let the new breed take over, but somehow it is just not as much fun.

— The older you get the more sentimental you become. And, that's not all bad.

— Have you noticed that hardly anyone talks or writes about yuppies any more? What happened to them? Do they still exist? If not, where did they go?

— Maybe we shouldn't ask so many questions and, instead, just be grateful they disappeared.

— Bill Cosby is suffering from overexposure. Let's face it, when you have your own weekly television program and endorse every product known to mankind, you are definitely going to suffer from overexposure. Of course, you are going to be extremely rich, too.

— All things considered, I'd take the money and worry about overexposure later.

— I just received word that another good friend is getting divorced. What a shame. They seemed like such a happy couple. Every time I was around them they were laughing and having fun together. "We just decided to go our own separate ways," the woman explained. "It wasn't any one thing, just a combination of a bunch of little ones. What can I say?"

— I know what to say. "Why do people get married, anyway?"

Gary Ott is city editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

PLANE

(Continued from Page 1B)

Of the 16,376 T-6s produced, only 450 worldwide remain in flyable condition, and 250 of those are in the United States, Bill Coombes said.

After the war, most warbirds — trainers, fighters, bombers — were discarded like spent ammunition. And many aircraft were ferried to "graveyards." Others were dismantled and turned into peace-time aluminum siding, pots and pans.

"America made 250,000 warbirds," said Bill Coombes, "and now there is next to nothing."

"The housewife won," jested George Coombes.

"They hammered swords into plowshares," said Bill Coombes, who "grew up with airplanes."

Just recently, Bill Coombes took a young Air Force jet fighter pilot up for a spin in the propeller-driven SNJ with the Pratt & Whitney radial engine.

"He (the jet pilot) was whooping and hollering. He had been taken back 40 years," Bill Coombes recalled. "He said this was the first time he had flown with the (cockpit) canopy open." The sound and feel of the wind and the prop blast apparently stirred and excited the jet pilot. "He kept calling me 'sir.' He looked like he was 16," said the younger Coombes, who is somewhat an aviation historian. He and his father are both colonels in the Confederate Air Force, which is dedicated to preserving in flying condition combat aircraft of the 1939-1945 World War II era.

DURING WORLD WAR II, Air Corps and Navy aviation cadets often received their initial flight training in the high-wing J-3 Piper Cub or similar aircraft in the civilian pilot training (CPT) program. Afterward, the cadets reported to an intense pre-flight school before they went on to fly the biwing Stearman ("The Yellow Peril") aircraft in primary flight school, then to the low-wing Vultee Valiant (BT-13 in the Air Corps and SNV in the Navy) in basic-flight training, and on to the AT-6/SNJ in advanced-flight training.

Along the way in earning their "wings," many cadets "washed out." They were eliminated in the intense winnowing process used in the armed forces' flight program.

The theory behind the CPT program, recalled George Coombes, was "to weed out those who were not capable of flying — controlling the airplane."

And the pre-flight school, a mixture of academics and severe physical training, was no summer camp.

"It was all to break you down," said George Coombes, a 64-year-old retired petroleum engineer. "It got tough in places. They made you march, run in the sand, stand in the sun."

The process was to toughen, to test, to strengthen and to develop the cadets.

The school was to see if the cadets could "hang in" and to test their discipline and "willingness to make it through thick and thin," George Coombes said. "They gave you a lot of thick."

Subsequent flight training in the rugged Stearman, which was "built like a bridge truss," and in the screaming Vultee, which was nicknamed "Vibrator" due to its noise-making ability, prepared the cadet for the high-performance AT-6/SNJ/Harvard and then for his "wings" and doorway to flying combat aircraft.

"YOU FELT LIKE you had 'arrived,'" Coombes recalled of flying the U.S. Navy SNJ. "You had a controllable-pitch constant-speed propeller, retractable landing gear, and an airplane that could do literally anything any combat airplane could do but" to a more limited degree than the more powerful fighter-pursuit combat aircraft.

The rugged AT-6/SNJ/Harvard could strafe, bomb, dogfight, was rigged with a tail hook for aircraft-carrier landings, and could "do reasonable aerobatics," he said. But the airplane could "ground loop" — spin around after landing — easily and had peculiar stall characteristics.

From the SNJ, George Coombes graduated to the Grumman F6F Hellcat and Vought F4U Corsair.

"It's a pretty big step up," George Coombes said of the 2,000-horsepower fighters. "But flying is flying. The controls are the same. You've got to be way ahead of the airplane in thought and reflexes."

Jack Edwards, a Midland geologist who trained in the SNJ and who flew Corsairs, Hellcats and Wildcats in the war, said cadets who got to solo in the SNJ knew that they "had arrived and survived" the flight program.

"The wheels would go up and down, and you had a real gun," Edwards said. "They (cadets) had it made from that point on if they didn't kill themselves before graduation."

Edwards, 64, recalled that the SNJ "handled real well" and was "easy to control. It was pretty darn fast compared to what we had been flying."

Edwards was 18 years old and just out of high school when he became a naval aviation cadet in 1943.

He cited the intensity of physical training, academic ground school and flight training.

"You had to really want the 'wings,'" Edwards said.

"IF YOU COULDN'T handle it, you could get out of the flight-training program," Edwards said. "They had an open-door policy, but you were through flying in the Navy."

Many cadets who "washed out" were shipped off to the regular Navy for training as seamen. Early into the war, some of the more fortunate washed-out naval cadets were accepted into the Air Corps for flight training.

But those naval cadets who made it past primary and basic flight schools climbed into the high-performance SNJ.

"When you got there, if you hadn't killed yourself or your instructor hadn't killed you," Edwards said, "you began feeling like a naval aviator — flying maneuvers, dogfighting, doing a lot of aerobatics."

The AT-6/SNJ/Harvard was "the machine that took the cadet from primary and basic training in relatively uncomplicated aircraft to an aircraft that for its time was complex, very demanding, and high performance," Edwards said.

"It had all of the features of combat aircraft" — retractable gear, constant-speed propeller, flaps, machine-gun, bomb-carrying capabilities.

"It conditioned us to be able to handle an aircraft in a combat mode," Edwards said, "It developed our proficiency to handle combat aircraft. It was to get you ready for combat aircraft."

Midlander Al Giles took training in the Harvard version of the T-6 in the Royal Canadian Air Force before the United States entered World War II in December 1941. In early 1942, he was transferred to the U.S. Army Air Corps — "a super outfit." For the Air Corps, he flew the Curtiss P-40 of "Flying Tiger" fame and the venerated Douglas DC-3/C-47 Skytrain troop-cargo carrier — "best plane ever made, no doubt about it," he said. The twin-engine DC-3 was "relatively trouble free. It supposedly made the airlines companies and made money for the airlines" beginning in the 1936.

"IT WAS A wonderful plane to fly," Giles said of the AT-6. "It would do anything — snap rolls, Immelmanns, dogfights."

Giles, a 68-year-old geologist, said that the AT-6 had a "tendency to ground loop after you landed. You had to be real sharp on the rudder," he said. "If you couldn't control the plane, you'd get the axe. It just showed you weren't in control." Giles said he never ground-looped the AT-6, a tail-dragger. "I was very diligent."

Flight instructors, who "shouted and yelled" at the cadets, were "trying to see how much you could take," Giles said. "If you couldn't take it, you didn't have any business being a military pilot. They could kill you. That's the way they made you good. They rode you to death," he said.



Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

Pro-Midland people "conspiring" to carry out friendly summer "holdups" to treat out-of-state families to West Texas hospitality are, from left, Sgt. John McDaniel of the Midland County Sheriff's Office, co-holdup boss Sue Monroe, Sgt. Lindy Therwhanger of the Midland Police Department, co-holdup boss Bill Moler, and Midland Police Chief Richard Czech. Midland County Sheriff Gary Painter was not available for the photograph.

SQUAD

(Continued from Page 1B)

But the initial "arrest" by uniformed officers in a marked patrol car can be unsettling to travelers.

"A lot of people say, 'You scared the daylights out of us,'" Ms. Monroe said.

Initial contact is made by law-enforcement officers.

"The police officers or the (sheriff's) deputies approach the car before we (M-Squad members) get up there," Ms. Monroe said. "They don't put us on the firing line."

And some travelers decline an overnight stay in the Tall City.

"Some do decline," Ms. Monroe said, "because they are on a schedule and have to be at a certain place at a certain time."

Ms. Monroe said that "holdups" are "really fun and suspenseful.

"You never know where the people hail from or what their situation is," she said.

"It's a new experience weekly," Moler said of the "holdup" program that was started in 1986 by the 1946-organized M-Squad.

Occasionally, a really needy family is helped out by the M-Squad's program, Moler said.

Last year, for example, a large family was returning to a Deep-South state following the father's unrewarded efforts to find employment in either California or Arizona.

"Literally, the man had just enough money to buy gasoline," Ms. Monroe said, "and maybe he could feed the family one meal."

The family was delighted to be hosted by the M-Squad.

"He (the father) almost cried," she said, "and it just happened that way."

At dinner time, the family emerged from their hotel room exceedingly grateful.

"As poor as they were, every kid came down spit and polished," Moler said. "They were well-behaved."

Patrol officers of the Midland Police Department and deputies of the Midland County Sheriff's Department will share in "patrolling" Interstate Highway 20 to carry out the weekly M-Squad "holdups."

The M-Squad, Ms. Monroe said, is "always pleased" with the favorable response from Midland merchants who help underwrite the hospitality program.

ARMED FORCES NEWS

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Richard M. Christensen, son of Richard D. and Patricia D. Christensen of Midland, recently reported for duty aboard the aircraft carrier USS Constellation, homeported in San Diego.

A 1985 graduate of Heritage High School, Littleton, Colo., he joined the Navy in October 1987.

• • •

Navy Seaman Recruit Craig A. Brown, son of Connie S. Campbell of Lamesa, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

During Brown's eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic fields.

Brown's studies included seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in Physical Education and Hygiene.

He joined the Navy in March 1988.

• • •

Navy Seaman Recruit Michael L. Gentry, son of Melvin L. and Betty L. Gentry of Big Lake, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

During Gentry's eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic fields.

Gentry's studies included seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in Physical Education and Hygiene.

A 1987 graduate of Reagan County High School, he joined the Navy in December 1987.

• • •

Army National Guard Private Jon G. Neely, son of Joe A. Neely of Midland, has completed a supply course at the U.S. Army Training Center, Fort Jackson, S.C.

During the course, students received instruction in the maintenance of stock records and the procedures necessary to receive, store, issue and ship supplies and material.

He is a 1986 graduate of Fort Hancock High School, Texas.

• • •

Army Private Matthew W. Dinwiddie, son of JoAnn Dinwiddie of Lakewood, Colo., has arrived for duty at Fort Richardson, Alaska.

Dinwiddie is a light wheel vehicle mechanic with the 6th Infantry Division.

His wife, Joyce, is the daughter of Freddy R. and Joyce L. Johnson of Midland.

The private is a 1986 graduate of Midland High School.

• • •

All former members of the **60th Signal Radio Intell. Co. (VHFS — '43 — '46) and 60th Signal Service Co. (ASA) (Ft. Lewis/Korea — '46 — '51)** are being sought for the second reunion of the units to be held in Steamboat Springs, Colo. in August of 1988.

A roster of over one thousand names has been established so please verify your assignment in the unit with orders or names of fellow members. Contact Donald L. Woods, NE 263 Tahuya River Dr., Tahuya, Washington 98588, (206) 275-5304.

• • •

Marine Lance Cpl. Raymond G. Adams, son of Agripina A. Carrasco of Midland, has been awarded a Meritorious Mast while serving with 2nd Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

A Meritorious Mast is an official recognition from a Marine's commanding officer for superior individual performance. It is issued in the form of a bulletin published throughout the command, and a copy is entered in the Marine's permanent service records.

A 1984 graduate of Wink High School, Wink, he joined the Marine Corps in January 1988.

NURSES

(Continued from Page 1B)

For instance, here earlier this summer, Poparad helped conduct the West Texas Rural Health Summer Youth Opportunity Program where 10th- and 12th-graders were given extensive tours of healthcare-related facilities in Midland.

Getting high school students interested in the field and presenting them with career opportunities is an answer, the MMH vice president said.

MMH and Odessa's Women's and Children's Hospital, for instance, also offer college tuition reimbursement programs for nursing students employed with those hospitals during their education, officials said.

Hospitals everywhere advertise in trade journals and newspapers, sometimes in economically-disadvantaged parts of the nation, Poparad added.

Training the new flocks of nurses — if and when they arrive — lowers hospital productivity temporarily during the time they are in training, Shaner said.

And as Culberson County Hospital found out: "When the hospitals run short on nurses the ones who are there are running back and forth having to take care of everyone," Ms. Patterson said.

CITY

(Continued from Page 1B)

She said a developer with a money motive is in a far better position to build Lamesa and other outlying areas, then one person in a directorship, who has had little, if any experience, in attracting new business.

However, Ms. Corrales doesn't see it that way. "You need to take someone who really knows what's going on in that area and who is committed...it's difficult for me to picture that person being a volunteer."

She said those who have been involved in the project for the past five years are better informed about the area, therefore, better equipped to market the eastside's strongest points.

But, she laments: "Perhaps I got too close to it...too emotional. Next time I'll come back (to council) with a different strategy."

MAKING YOUR FINANCES FIT



from Patteann Daniel

Getting Your Tax Refund

It's now a good 10 weeks since tax-filing deadline, the amount of time the Internal Revenue Service said it needed to process tax returns and get refunds in the mail. If you are due a refund and it hasn't arrived yet, here's how to check it out:

Call TeleTax, the IRA's new automated tax information system, at 1-800-554-4477. Be prepared with your Social Security number and the exact amount of refund you are expecting; having the exact figure is important, because that serves as your identification within the automated system.

If you call from a Touch-Tone phone, the whole thing can be done with pushbuttons. With a rotary phone, you'll have to wait for a human operator, who will ask the same questions.The system will tell you if the check has been mailed. If you do not receive it within 10 days, call Taxpayer Services. (1-800-424-1040) or your local tax information number for further assistance.

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San Antonio museum to build wing in hopes of drawing Ramses exhibit

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The San Antonio Museum of Art has raised the $250,000 needed to fund construction of an addition that would increase its chances of becoming a stop on the Ramses II exhibit tour, Mayor Henry Cisneros said.

Cisneros said Friday that construction of the wing would begin Tuesday.

"As of today (Friday), we received a call from our largest donor, who is from out of town, which enabled us to raise the $250,000 in less than a week," Cisneros said, adding three anonymous donations made up the total.

He said about half of another $800,000 needed to meet a San Antonio Museum Association's requirement is in sight. The association requires all the museum's exhibits be paid for in advance.

"We still have some challenges in the weeks ahead, but I'm confident we will be able to raise the rest of the money," Cisneros said.

"We have already heard from one donor who is willing to provide another $250,000 grant, and we think we have at least half of the $800,000 already in sight. We have decided to make Ramses II a high priority, because it could be so important to San Antonio."

Cisneros Friday also made public for the first time the city's agreement with the Egyptian Antiquities Association, which was negotiated by Bob Krueger of New Braunfels.

COURT RECORDS

CRIMINAL CASES
TEXAS STATE DISTRICT COURTS
142nd District Judge Pat Baskin
238th District Judge Vann Culp
318th District Judge Dean Rucker
District Attorney Al Schorre

CRIMINAL FILINGS

Indictments
No indictments available this week.

CRIMINAL DISPOSITIONS

Sentences
Juan Antonio Reyes, pleaded guilty to injury to a child, sentenced to 10 years in state prison.
Shane Lindsey, pleaded guilty to burglary of a building, sentenced to five years in state prison.
Michael Franklin Cain, pleaded guilty to delivery of amphetamines, sentenced to four years in state prison.
Albert Roy Sanchez, pleaded guilty to attempted murder, sentenced to 18 years in state prison.
Jefferson Lenard, Jr., pleaded guilty to burglary of a habitation, sentenced to 12 years in state prison.
Kenneth Holton, pleaded guilty to burglary of a habitation, sentenced to 10 years in state prison.

Probations
Joe Edward Wood, pleaded guilty to theft of stolen oilfield equipment, sentenced to four years deferred adjudication.
Jeanette Mancha Castillo, pleaded guilty to forgery, sentenced to three years deferred adjudication.
Olivia Sanchez, pleaded guilty to injury to a child, sentenced to four years deferred adjudication.
Terrie Golden, pleaded guilty to tampering with government records, sentenced to five years deferred adjudication.

COUNTY ATTORNEY MARK DETTMAN

DWI Misdemeanor Convictions
David H. Hornsby, sentenced to a year probation and fined $600.
Braulio Melchor Serrano, sentenced to a year probation and fined $400.
Tina Celia Jones, sentenced to a year probation and fined $400.
Ricky Dewayne Sauls, sentenced to 15 days in jail, a 180-day drivers license suspension and fined $300.
Israel Rodriguez, sentenced to a year probation and fined $600.
Kari Leigh Dannheim, sentenced to a year probation and fined $600.
Charley Milton Grissom, sentenced to a year probation and fined $600.
Randy Allen Summerlin, reduced to reckless driving and fined $200.
Mario Carnero Martinez, sentenced to 15 days in jail, a six-month drivers license suspension and fined $300.
Juan Alvarado, sentenced to a year probation and fined $400.
Donna Dormon Cowan, sentenced to six months probation and fined $250.
Victor Grado Jordan, sentenced to a year probation and fined $600.
Stacey Dell Hughes, sentenced to a year probation and fined $600.
Lee Earl Martin, sentenced to 15 days in jail, a 90-day drivers license suspension and fined $600.
Bobby Charles Hodges, sentenced to a year probation and fined $600.
Corrina Perez Araujo, sentenced to a year probation and fined $600.
Celestino Lopez Pena, sentenced to 21 days in jail, a 180-day drivers license suspension and fined $600.
Irene Razo Valenzuela, sentenced to a year probation and fined $600.



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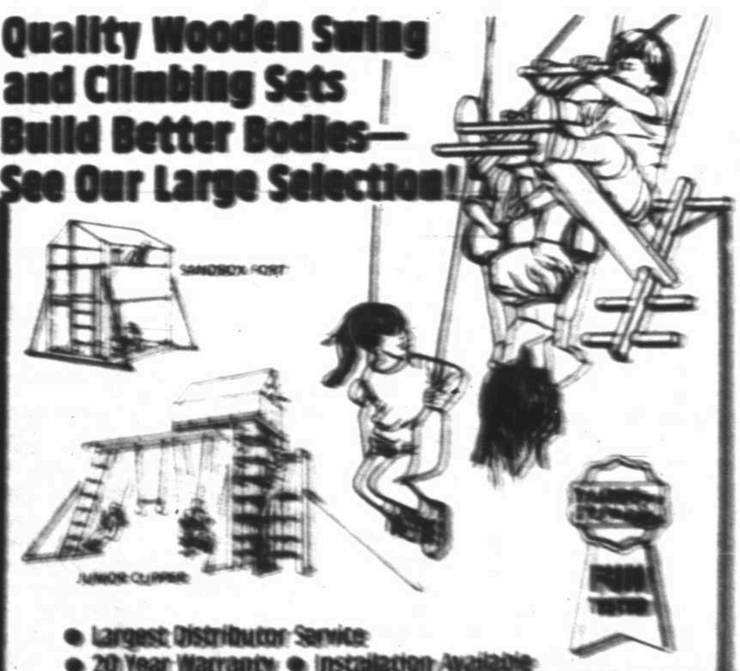
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Paris opts for election stalemate

President Francois Mitterrand's pre-election instinct that his Socialist Party would win defections from the right proved to be correct, but not quite correct enough. Despite large gains, the Socialists failed to win a majority of seats in the National Assembly elections recently. The result is a confused and stalemated Paris with the Socialists winning 271 seats and a coalition of neo-Gaullists and conservatives winning 269.

The election was the first in the 30-year history of the Fifth Republic that failed to provide a clear majority to govern. Political analysts, noting this aberrational deadlock, point to a parallel in Israel. They forecast a period of bargaining and experimentation in the French parliament in response to what seems to be a nationwide aversion to handing too much power to one political party.

Ironically, the hung parliament that has resulted from this mistrust puts the Communist Party in the catbird seat. Although the Communists lost ground, winning back only 25 of their former 36 seats, they now hold the balance of power in the National Assembly. Their promise to support the Socialist Party on a "case-by-case" basis is a boastful declaration of their new strength. The big question now is whether Socialist Prime Minister Michel Rocard will actively court their support in a *mariage de convenance* to form a new government.

Jittery foreign and French businessmen are already weighing the possibility of a return to 1981, during the early years of Mitterrand's first seven-year term, when investors pulled their cash out of France because they feared the ruinous prospect of socialist economic policies.

France is relatively prosperous, so the reality is that this outlook seems unlikely. Moreover the election result increases considerably the leverage of a loose group of centrists who, if they form themselves into an autonomous political group, might eventually prove suitable partners for the Socialist Party in a widely supported coalition.

But such a coalition would take time to create. Meanwhile, the Communists will wring every possible advantage from the serendipitous power unwittingly handed them by opposition voters.

However troubled the outlook, the fact is that the French have opted for parliamentary deadlock.

JACK ANDERSON

Globetrotting Shultz laden with gifts

WASHINGTON — Almost everywhere Secretary of State George Shultz travels, gifts await him. He flies around the world with his bulging bag of presents, like Santa Claus on rewind.


Jack Anderson

After six years as a foreign diplomat, Shultz could open his own international museum.

Imagine the secretary of state wearing a Liberian tribal gown, sipping Russian vodka and leaning on a carved cane from Zaire. That is the curious picture that would result if Shultz actually used some of the many gifts he receives.

Shultz can keep only the gifts that are worth less than $180. He must turn over the more expensive presents to the General Services Administration or display them at the State Department while he remains in office. The GSA channels them to the Library of Congress, the Smithsonian Institute or another appropriate agency.

The GSA also stockpiles some gifts in a 400-square-foot vault. Once the vault starts to bulge, the GSA has the option of putting the gifts up for public auction. The last such auction was held in 1980, when 182 gifts from the Carter administration fetched more than $55,000.

A GSA employee told our associate, Jim Lynch, that executive-level officials, including Shultz, occasionally buy back their gifts at a fair market value.

What do foreign heads of state give to the secretary of state who has everything? We obtained the list of the dozens of gifts Shultz is free to keep from the 26 countries he visited last year alone.

The president of Kenya bestowed upon Shultz carved elephant and rhino statues, 6 pounds of Kenyan coffee and a ring of semi-precious stones. From Senegal, Shultz got two caftans and a silver filigree letter opener. Germany's minister of foreign affairs gave the secretary a crystal decanter, glasses and a wooden candle pyramid.

Israeli and El Salvadoran leaders tried to educate Shultz. Prime Minister Shimon Peres presented Shultz with the book "Jewish People, 4000 Years of Survival." El Salvador President Jose Napoleon Duarte gave Shultz an autobiography, "Duarte, My Story."

Along with the traditional tribal gowns, the foreign minister for Liberia loaded Shultz down with a small model of the national museum, a traditional head scarf, two silver rings and a doll. Colombia's leader gave Shultz $100 worth of pink, long-stemmed roses. South Korea went to work on Shultz's wardrobe, giving him 4 yards of silk and several pieces of costume jewelry. From the attorney general of Nigeria, Shultz received a small ivory face adorned with elephant hair.

The most common gift for Shultz last year was a cigarette box. He got silver-inlaid boxes from France, Mexico and India. Evidently, nobody told the donors that Shultz doesn't smoke.

Footnote: We asked the State Department what gifts are given to foreign diplomats who visit the United States, and they refused to tell us. Apparently the gifts are either state secrets, or they're too tacky.

• • •

THE VATICAN AND WOMEN — A Roman Catholic religious order has refused to dismiss two nuns who would not recant their pro-choice stand on abortion, encouraging other Catholic women fighting for equality within their church.

The Vatican itself may or may not choose to handle the case of the two sisters, Barbara Ferraro and Patricia Hussey, of the Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur. But organizations such as the Women's Ordination Conference see cause for hope that a slight thaw on women's rights may be in the offing in Rome.

Crusaders for women as priests have won support, not just among progressive Catholic women, but from ordained women ministers of Protestant churches and from some women rabbis.

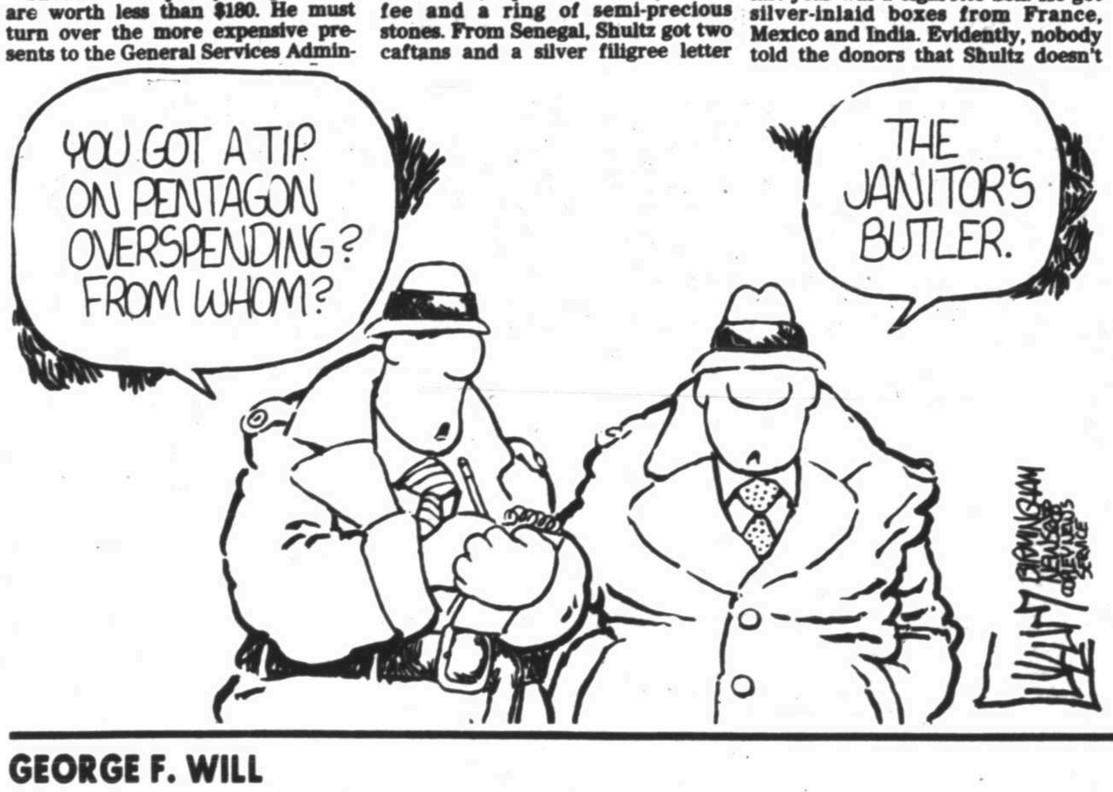
Groups of women, some interdenominational and some made up only of Catholics, are meeting throughout the country in coming months to discuss the ordination issue.

The push took on a renewed vigor last October in Cincinnati at an interdenominational meeting of 3,000 women called "Women Church." Feminist Gloria Steinem and prominent women clerics and academicians attended.

Insiders tell us that progressive Catholic women here and abroad have now begun working together to pressure Pope John Paul II to allow women to be ordained and to take on other duties now reserved for men.

At the same time, there is a growing movement among some Catholic women to simply take over the functions on their own.

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



STEVE LEVINE

Desire to serve part of public office

AUSTIN — Public service, we know, often requires tremendous sacrifices.

Long hours, frequent public abuse and relatively low pay on the job follow the tough campaigning often needed to land it. In many cases, the politicians who hold down the top spots in Texas are highly competent men and women who could command much higher salaries in the public sector.


Levine

And when we vote for these men and women, we ask for two simple things in return: that they do the best job they know how and that they serve out the term to which they're elected.

The recent trio of mid-term resignations from the Texas Supreme Court — with a fourth thinking of following suit — should make us all stop and think hard about the candidates who will be asking for our vote this fall. Not only have these three, maybe four, men broken their pact with the voters of Texas, they've set the stage for a massive upheaval on the nine-judge court.

Before we go any further, let's look at the makeup of the court:

■ Democratic Chief Justice John Hill resigned in January to enter private practice and work for changes in the way we select our judges. Gov. Bill Clements appointed Republican Tom Phillips to replace Hill until the November election.

■ Phillips faces incumbent Democratic Associate Justice Ted Robertson in November in a race to serve the final two years of Hill's term. Each party has a candidate running to fill a full six-year term if Robertson's spot.

■ Democratic Associate Justice Robert Campbell resigned in February to enter private practice and to work against Hill. Clements named Republican Barbara Culver of Midland to serve until November. Culver faces Democrat Jack Hightower in the election to serve the four years remaining in Campbell's term.

■ Democratic Associate Justice Jim Wallace announced in June that he will resign in September to return to private practice with four years remaining in his term. Clements will appoint a Republican replacement who will no doubt find a Democratic opponent in the fall.

■ Now Democratic Associate Justice Franklin Spears says he's thinking of leaving in September as well. Spears has two years left in his term. If he leaves it will set up a situation similar to Wallace's.

■ Democratic Associate Justices Raul Gonzalez and Bill Kilgarlin both face Republican opponents in their re-election bids in November.

■ Democratic Associate Justices Oscar Mauzy and C.L. Ray are sitting tight with two and four years respectively remaining in their terms.

Hill and Campbell cited political/ philosophical reasons for leaving the court. But Wallace is leaving — and Spears is thinking about leaving — purely for the money. Wallace said he's "tired of being the lowest-paid lawyer in the courtroom."

Well isn't that just too bad. Wallace and Spears knew the pay, which has even gone up a little to $78,795 a year, when they took office. For most of us, that would certainly be enough to live on.

A 1987 State Bar of Texas survey found that 65 percent of Texas lawyers make less than the judges, and 35 percent make more. As experienced legal scholars, these men obviously can command salaries in the top range when they leave the bench. But that would hold true two and four years down the line if they stayed on 'till the end of their terms.

This greed not only creates political problems for the Texas Democratic Party. It also threatens to change the entire philosophical makeup of the court, which could set the stage for the reversal of many recent landmark cases it has decided in favor of consumers and victims of corporate and professional neglect.

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

GEORGE F. WILL

Family sues for right to school transportation

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court does get down to basics. "North Dakota is a sparsely populated state, with many people living on scattered farms and ranches."


George F. Will

That elementary geography lesson issued from Justice O'Connor. She was speaking, with elaborate and perhaps weary patience, for herself and four colleagues who comprised a majority in a case that should not have been so narrowly decided. Her tone suggested that the four justices who dissented are much in need of remedial education, constitutional as well as geographic.

Dickinson, N.D., provides school-bus service for a fee. In 1985, parents were paying $97 per year for one child. Until 1985, Sarita Kadrmas rode the bus. Her family's income was near the poverty line. In 1985, her parents fell behind in their bills and made other transportation arrangements for Sarita — costing about $1,000, ten times the cost of the public fee.

Her parents sued, claiming that by charging a fee the school district violated the Constitution's equal-protection guarantee. They argued that because they are poor, the fee impermissibly burdened Sarita's access to education. They said the fee is a bigger obstacle between them and an important government service than it is to a wealthy family. They suggested that free school transportation is a requirement of the equal-protection clause for a class of students (those from poor families).

O'Connor, joined by Rehnquist, White, Scalia and Kennedy, swatted away the Kadrmas's arguments in a manner that seemed to say: Hey, it's June, it's hot, we should be at the beach. Why are we wasting time on a case that is not a close call?

Most challenges to statutes on equal-protection grounds fail unless the statutes burden a "fundamental right," such as voting or access to the judicial process, or discriminate against a "suspect class," such as a racial minority. O'Connor said North Dakota's statute, which empowers school districts to charge a fee for school-bus service, does neither.

Education has never been identified as a "fundamental right." Besides, Sarita continued to attend school. True, the Court has held that government may not withhold "certain especially important services" from people unable to pay for them, but these cases have been on a narrow front, concerning access to the judicial process.

"The Constitution," O'Connor wrote, referring to school-bus service, "does not require that such a service be provided at all, and it is difficult to imagine why choosing to offer the service should entail a constitutional obligation to offer it for free." North Dakota has neither a legal nor a practical monopoly on means of getting to school. The Kadrmas family fended for itself. Surf's up, let's hit the beach.

Not so fast, wrote Justice Marshall, joined in dissent by Brennan, with Stevens and Blackmun together in a separate dissent. The majority justices, said Marshall, are retreating from the commitment to "equality of educational opportunity" and their ruling amounts to "acquiescence" in a system that deprives children of "the chance to reach their full potential."

Marshall said the Court's decision in this case constitutes a "sanction" of discrimination against the poor regarding education. Education may not have been designated a "fundamental right," but 34 years ago in Brown v. Board of Education the Court called it "perhaps the most important function of state and local governments." Marshall even implied that the school-bus fee is as unconstitutionally discriminatory as the poll tax because it falls with "unequal weight" upon rich and poor.

As the presidential campaign intensifies, bear in mind that there are four justices sympathetic to the notion that the Court should not "acquiesce" in any policy that "discriminates" by falling "more heavily" on the poor than on the rich in their enjoyment of an important government service. Note how close the Court is to an enormous expansion of the use of the equal-protection clause as a scythe for judicial activists to use to chop down legislation.

It is unclear from their dissent how far Stevens and Blackmun would go with Marshall and Brennan. (Stevens and Blackmun have a more narrow objection to North Dakota's statute.) Stevens does say that Marshall "accurately explicates" the harm done to the disadvantaged by the statute.

Three of the four dissenters are over 79. The average age of the four is 77. The average age of the majority in this decision is only 59. Perhaps the threat of "equal-protection activism" is passing. But between now and November, Michael Dukakis (Harvard Law, Class of 1960) should share with us his thoughts on the subject.

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

RUSSELL BAKER

Wild wisteria worker wages weird war

NEW YORK — Author of "Pruning the Insolent Wisteria," Sheppard Hepps found himself on Phil Donahue's talk show. The studio audience threatened to prune him limb by limb.


Russell Baker

Three years had Mrs. C.K. (full name withheld because of cowardice) waited for tickets to attend the Donahue show, she testified through tears.

"Only to find out that the guest on my big day was a pruner," she said. "Not even a honeysuckle pruner. But a wisteria pruner. Anybody can prune wisteria if they've got a chain saw."

The same story was told by scores of enraged women placed under police restraint after trampling Phil to reach the wretched Hepps. Hepps later admitted that the studio audience had justice on its side.

Thirty-nine years married to the same woman, no philandering since 1941, had never experienced incestuous experiences, hadn't even had a sex-change operation. If he had waited years for a ticket to the studio, Hepps conceded, he might have been a mite let down, too, upon discovering that the guest was the author of a book on pruning.

"You'll pay for this, pruner!" That was the cry Hepps remembered most vividly when the audience rose as one and surged.

Quick to learn from experience, Hepps appeared for Oprah Winfrey's show armed with a fully mature wisteria vine.

When the audience surged after learning that a pruner had doomed its dreams of prurience, the wisteria wrapped its crushing coils around the charging vanguard and might have finished off a dozen or two except for an extremely deft demonstration by Hepps, based on his chapter "Pruning Under Pressure."

This drew immense applause from the audience, which assumed that Hepps was actually the widely sought killer known only as Jack the Crusher and that he was appearing incognito in the guise of a harmless, boring, pruning-book author.

Yes, Hepps later confessed, he loved the roar of the crowd too much to disillusion them. Straining for the criminal patois, he thrilled millions by saying, "I ain't saying I'm the Crusher, and I ain't saying I ain't."

"In other words," said a questioner in the audience who wanted him to say the same thing all over again in other words and paused for him to do so.

"In other words," Hepps said, "maybe I yam what I yam, but maybe I yain't what I yain't."

The wisteria he had brought was so disgusted by this coarse appeal to vulgar tastes that it threw a couple of coils around his neck and waist — not with murderous intent, just to remind him that he had a higher calling.

Chastened by this proof that a wisteria had better taste than he did, Hepps let the vine haul him out of the studio while the recoiling audience screamed in happy anticipation of headlines reporting Jack the Crusher crushed by his own petard.

His publisher deemed the publicity splendid but didn't deem the Jack-the-Crusher act at all. In fact, he disdeemed it. It did nothing to sell "Pruning the Insolent Wisteria," he said.

Hepps proposed writing a new book: "Training the Murderous Wisteria." The publisher had a better idea. "Ever hear of Jack the Pruner?" he asked.

Hadn't everyone heard of Jack the Pruner, the monstrous slasher whose victims died of thousands of subtly placed cuts that drew no blood but just let all the sap run out? Baffled detectives theorized that he was a man with an advanced degree in pruning.

So it was that Hepps returned home one night, exhausted from autographing books at the Goose Creek Herb Guild, to find both television and digging crews, a big audience and Geraldo Rivera in his cellar.

Hepps thought: They are digging for Al Capone's treasure right here in my cellar. If they find it, I may be so rich I'll never have to write another book and be humiliated on another talk show again.

Furious applause as the audience recognized him. He heard Geraldo saying, "Look closely at this face, ladies and gentlemen. It could be the criminal face of one of the most vicious, cruel . . ."

Hepps's publisher had tipped Geraldo that behind a concrete wall in the Hepps cellar lay hidden Jack's sap-stained pruning shears. Hepps himself ran for safety when he saw the sledgehammer start the ultimate blow, but everyone else was buried and a few people seriously offended when the house collapsed into the cellar to tremendous audience applause.

Convicted of maintaining a house unsafe for television, Hepps was sentenced to the "Morton Downey Jr. Show," where Mort pruned the suspender buttons off his guest's pants, cut off his necktie with electric hedge clippers and threw him out.

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

BILL MODISETT

Travel may make Americans feel patriotic pride


Modisett

"There's one beneficial effect of going to Moscow," said actress Mary Tyler Moore. "You come home waving the American flag with all your might!"

That's an appropriate sentiment for the July Fourth weekend and, in my experience, an accurate one from people who have seen how the other half lives and come home with a newfound pride in this country — even despite all its warts, blemishes, and shortcomings.

It's easy to see what's *wrong* with America. Heck, we live it every day — public officials on the take, rampant crime and a system of justice that doesn't seem to address it, apathy on the part of the electorate, a system of government that seems to reward sloth and ineffectiveness. It's easy to see our "warts" because it's the natural tendency of man, when he is basically satisfied, to look for something to complain about. So we look and find something. Anything.

But to truly appreciate what he has, man must understand — intimately to the point of tears — what it would be like if he didn't have it. Maybe an American doesn't vote as regularly as he should, and never even thinks of running for public office. And, perhaps, working at a job that is fulfilling doesn't mean all that much and, Lord knows, it's too embarrassing to take off your hat when the American flag passes in a parade. Somebody might see you!

That patriotism stuff's just too silly!

In a way, perhaps it is. But for many Americans who have personally recognized the fragility of our way of life and the importance of waving a flag, a little silliness never hurt anything. It's the kind of silliness that causes goose bumps to raise up all over your arms when you hear "America, the Beautiful" and a lump the size of Texas to crowd your throat when you see tears welling up in the eyes of another man, obviously a veteran at a July Fourth observance.

It's the kind of silliness you feel when your son, or your son-in-law, tells you he's joining the military because he loves this country and feels the need to serve her. There'll be time later to live his own life. The country comes first.

It's the kind of silliness you feel when you recite the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag, and truly think about what the words mean to you, to your family, to this nation and to everyone in the world who longs for freedom.

Yep, this patriotism stuff's just too silly...but thank God for that kind of silliness.

If you own an American flag, wave it. If you don't own one, buy one and wave it. Wave it with all your might. Or if you don't feel like waving it, visit Moscow. Then, as Mary Tyler Moore says, come home waving it with all your might!

Bill Modisett is editor of the Reporter-Telegram's opinion pages.

LETTERS

Basin getting world class medical center

Do you ever wonder why that people who are very sick or critically injured always seek treatment in Dallas, Lubbock, Houston, or Galveston? We assume that the "big city" somehow has more to offer — the best doctors, or that the technology is superior in such places. If you study the famous Texas hospitals, you will find that they all share a very special partnership. All of these great hospitals are "teaching hospitals," and through affiliation with major Texas universities, an environment of learning is created. This environment draws the best doctors, nurses, therapists, and technologists, because from within that teaching and learning environment spring ideas, methods, and discoveries that save lives, and change our world for the better.

I spent two years in such a place as a patient, and my amazing recovery is not nearly as important to me as the knowledge that I returned to society with. My life has been enriched by the sight of such dedicated people. Everyone a teacher or a student. Everyone inspired to do the best job possible. Everyone deeply involved in caring for the patient. In the teaching environment, the condition of the patient is evaluated by a team, broken down to the most minute details, analyzed, argued upon, and learned from. No wonder that these people take special interest in the success of their treatment, the success of their patient.

I was at Texas Tech University Regional Health Center in Odessa recently. Walking through this beautiful facility on my way to the auditorium, I could feel that great things were happening around me. The ceremonies that night were to honor four doctors and 17 nurses who were graduating. I thought to myself, how wonderful it was to finally have that teaching environment in West Texas, knowing that the quality of care in our hospitals would increase exponentially. I was amazed to learn that nearly all of our graduates would be staying in this area to live and work, and was in awe of the qualifications held by those who relocated here in order to teach. Never you mind that this facility is in Odessa, as ten of the graduating nurses live and work in Midland: Judith Bartley BSN, Hospice of Midland. Rachel Cross BSN, Physicians and Surgeons Hospital. Leslie Robbins BSN, Glenwood Hospital. Ann Brewington BSN, Wanda Douglas BSN, Rodney Hicks, BSN, Andrea Prokopeak BSN, Sharon Roberts BSN, Ellen Clarice Rowland BSN, and Nancy Wise BSN all work at Midland Memorial Hospital. These people were all registered nurses before they became students at the TTURAHC in Odessa. What drove them to seek more knowledge, to juggle work, family, and school, to hit the books again? I know what inspired them. It is their deep need to be the best they can be, and to live their lives helping others. These graduates should be recognized for their accomplishments, and for the new level of health care that they bring to our city.

The TTURAHC in Odessa is a Godsend for West Texas. Already, the facility is linked via satellite to hospitals throughout the Permian Basin, providing a lifeline of communication between remote facilities. In many cases, problems have been solved by sending sonograms, publications, and advice via the satellite link, instead of transporting the patient from rural West Texas to Midland or Odessa for treatment. Great things are happening in our medical community, and the sooner we Midlanders begin supporting this new medical school, the more we will see world class medical care here at home.

One statement was made in Odessa the other night that really hit home: "The state will support adequate medical care, but society must support exceptional medical care." I have experienced exceptional medical care, and I have overcome the impossible. I want everyone to have access to that care, and I am doing something about it. Care to join me? Contact Kathy Hendrick Hadley, TTURAHC at Odessa, 800 W. Fourth St., Odessa 79761. (915) 335-5110.

Jerry W. Jackson
Midland

Careless people killed in mishaps on dunes

Your filler article entitled "Sand dunes deadly" (Sunday, June 12, page 10A) ignores the facts. The National Geographic Society says that most deaths have been "in accidents involving recreational vehicles." This is indicative of drivers' errors in judgment. Inanimate sand dunes aren't deadly per se. Drivers who take unwarranted risks are the problem.

It takes true grit to drive in and over sand dunes, but this should be leavened with common sense. Sand dunes don't kill people; careless people kill people.

Hugh G. White
Midland

MISD trustees deserve thanks for fast action

I would like to thank and commend our Midland Independent School District Trustees for their recent decision of not waiting a second longer in supporting, as our past board of trustees did, the building of 11 much needed classroom pods.

The decision and planning concerning the needs for the locations of these additions was not something that was done overnight. Indeed, all I have to do is remember the forum of three months ago at Alamo Junior High in which I sat for nearly three hours as the board presented the public with countless charts containing figures and colored graphs indicating where and why the locations of these needs were.

Needless to say, this presentation led me to believe that much time and consideration was spent and given by our past board members gathering data and with thumb under their chins and forefinger curled over their upper lip they sat deep in thought considering every possible alternative before arriving at the best possible solution to not only alleviate the problem of overcrowding, but also to meet the requirements of the new state law which states that a 22-1 ratio be extended to the fourth grade.

Again, thank you board of trustees for not waiting a second longer for making it possible for our children to get tomorrow something they needed yesterday.

Lupe O. Machuca
Midland

City should root out cheapest price for trees

I read with great interest and joy of the 100 tree project along the main entranceways of our airport. My sincere thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Wagner for establishing a grant of $12,500 to get this project off the ground. If I read this article correctly our Chamber of Commerce must come up with matching funds, for a total of $25,000.

Your article beings "The goal — to plant 100 trees along the two main entranceways of Midland International Airport."

My little calculator tells me that's $250.00 per tree. I called one nursery and was informed their trees, bagged, planted, and guaranteed for one year ran from $79 to $149.

Someone needs to get off the stick. I personally know that the City of Midland has on their staff two very professional procurement specialists, Mr. Mark Phillips and Mr. Eddie Price. If I can cut your $250 per tree cost with one phone call, what do you think you could do? I realize they are employees of the city, but I would be willing to bet they would gladly contribute time. Why doesn't someone ask? Maybe the Wagner's should do the asking.

Jack Horsman
Midland

TWO WRONGS MAKE A REICH





Readers views' on: Recent air show

Flag shouldn't have touched ground

I wish to express a concern that I'm sure many Midlanders and most Americans can relate to.

I got up Saturday morning, June 25, anticipating a grand show at Midland International Airport, which I did see. I liked all the displays, the drill teams, the pilots flying their planes and I went through the largest airplane I have even seen. I had a very good time.

However, I feel that I have to air this complaint for myself and I feel that I speak for a lot of other people.

1. The first parachute jumper had our flag below him on the way down which looked great but it touched the ground or fell on the ground; that, I did not like. Our flag is not supposed to touch the ground.

2. While the jumper was on his way down, they were supposed to have played our National Anthem (which a brave lady sang without music).

How can a person stand at attention (respecting our National Anthem) and look up at the chutist too. Again, I'll emphasize that I liked everything except this.

Manuel O. Jimenez
Midland

Erdmanns deserve thanks for air show

As a member of the Midland community I offer my gratitude to Paul and Florence Erdmann, the members of the International Aerobatic Conference, Chapter 71 Inc., and all assisting volunteers for the superb conduct in presenting Airshow 88. The event was an outstanding example of preparation, coordination and management due to a select few who have devoted their personal time to a program of public awareness and enjoyment and to the enhancement of aviation.

Congratulations on another outstanding program. We greatly appreciate your unselfish efforts in adding a worthy program to our community calendar.

Harry A. Spannaus, Col., USAF (Ret.)
Midland

Founding fathers would applaud Reagan's accomplishments

By WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST JR.
Editor in Chief, The Hearst Newspapers


Hearst

NEW YORK — We have much to be thankful for this July 4th weekend. We are safer, we are more prosperous, more of our people are working, our economy is stronger, our relations with the Soviet Union are better, and we and the Soviets are starting to implement the first elimination of an entire category of nuclear weapons since the discovery of the atom bomb.

Major credit for all of this goes to President Reagan whose economic policies and patient, persevering stick-and-carrot handling of the Soviet Union won him the glowing plaudits of the six other allied leaders at the Toronto summit a week ago.

It makes me feel good to think our founding fathers would have been pleased, as I am, with the overall achievements of Ronald Reagan's presidency.

What he has done to preserve our freedom and independence, strengthen our economy, and safeguard the world from nuclear war is what, I am confident, they would have done if they had lived in this century.

It was typical of the president's charm and graciousness that he took the time to phone me from the White House to thank me for my report on the tributes paid to him by the other allied leaders in Toronto.

In expressing my thanks for his kindness, I reminded him I had not always supported him, especially when he was running for Governor of California. He said he well remembered.

One of his great qualities of leadership is that he does not hold political grudges, as was evident when he chose George Bush for vice president, although he was hurt personally and politically by the latter's campaign branding of his proposed tax-cutting economic program as "voodoo economics" — which, of course, proved mistaken.

Reagan's economic recovery program has brought us the longest period of economic expansion in our peace-time history.

The 212th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence, which we celebrate tomorrow, brings to mind what my father said more than a half century ago about the meaning of being an American citizen.

In an NBC radio address on September 28, 1932, he told the nation:

"I know of no finer title, and I want no higher position, than to be a citizen of the United States of America.

"In the ancient days to be a Roman citizen meant to be the equal of princes and kings.

"Today, the most envied honor in the world is to be an American citizen. This is so not merely because America is the greatest nation in the world, but because it is the freest nation in the world, and the happiest nation on account of its freedom.

"Here we can think and say and do what we please as long as we do not interfere with the rights and liberties of our fellow citizens.

"The great honor and advantage of being an American citizen carries with it an obligation just as great.

"That obligation is to preserve inviolate the rights and liberties and privileges which our forefathers won for us in blood and toil and travail that we may hand this precious heritage of freedom and independence, of liberty and dignity, down to our children, undiminished and unimpaired."

How significant those words remain today. How vitally important that the children of this and future generations learn and be inspired by them. Knowing them will, I hope, enhance your happiness on our latest July 4th.

LETTER FROM COLLEGE

That all-star game can be seen on cable TV

By H.A. TUCK

If you missed the Third Annual Jaycees' Junior College All-Star Texas vs. USA Basketball Classic in April, you can see it this afternoon.

The game is being presented on Home Sports Entertainment at 1:30 p.m.

That is, you can see it if you have premium cable in Midland, channel 20.

It was a dandy game, with lots of scoring and a third straight win for the Texas team. Among the featured Texas players were Midland Chaparral stars Herman "Skeeter" Henry, who's signed with Oklahoma, and Billy Ray Smith, who is going to Kansas State.

And here's a tip for the really sharp-eyed basketball fan: keep track of the personal fouls. Unknown to almost everyone, the game allowed six personal fouls per player before a disqualification!

• • •

Official registration for the Summer II term is scheduled Thursday in the Physical Education Buliding from 2-4 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. If you plan to take credit courses during this term, and you didn't take advantage of the new early registration procedure, you should come anytime during those hours to be processed and registered.

Classes start Monday, July 11, and end Aug. 11.

• • •

All college offices will be closed and students get a holiday on Monday in observance of Independence Day.

The Hodge Carillon Tower will be pealing out patriotic music during the long weekend, although I must admit that "The Stars and Stripes Forever" doesn't sound nearly as impressive on a carillon as does Christmas music.

Students return on Tuesday for a final day of classes, followed on Wednesday by final exams that end Summer I.

• • •

A special "residual" ACT (American Collegiate Testing) exam has been scheduled at MC on Saturday, July 16. Persons needing this test either for admission to Midland College or any other college/university, may take the exam.

Those interested should apply through testing counselor Sheryl Holland at Midland College. Deadline for applying is Thursday, July 14, at 6 p.m. Cost is $20, which must be paid upon applying.

The test will be administered from 8:15 a.m.-noon July 16 in the Health Science Building lecture hall. Tests will be graded over the weekend and scores sent to the student and the institution of the student's choice the following Monday.

Other information is available by contacting Sheryl Holland at room 105, Administration Building, or by calling 685-4504.

• • •

We welcome Dr. Don Cates as the college's Associate Dean of Students and Registrar. From the experience he brings from Texas Tech, West Texas State University and UT-Permian Basin, the registrar's office will keep on without missing a beat. Cates replaces Dee Windsor, who is retiring at the end of the second summer session. During the transition period, Cates will be learning the community college record-keeping requirements and the newly-instituted early registration system which started three weeks ago.

• • •

Bill Burns, financial aid director, reminds folks planning to enroll for the Fall Semester they may need to visit with him during the next four weeks. But they need to do it according to the same schedule as the Fall Semester early registration.

All local high school graduates eligible for Abell-Hanger Foundation Scholarships should bring in their eligibility letters and copies of their high school transcripts.

Those seeking financial grants or aid, either federal or local, need to call 685-4501 to arrange an appointment with Burns.

Students who attended during the Spring Semester with either Abell-Hanger or financial aid should come the week of July 18 as follows: A-E on July 18, F-L on July 19, M-R on July 20, and S-Z on July 21.

Those who will be attending for the first time, or not enrolled last spring, should come according to this schedule: A-E July 25, Aug. 1, or Aug. 8; F-L July 26, Aug. 2, or Aug. 9; M-R July 27, Aug. 3, or Aug. 10; and S-Z on July 28, Aug. 4, or Aug. 11.

EDUCATION

If you still aren't sure when you should come, just call 685-4501 to find out.

• • •

We just learned about a new continuing education course on the horizon (or slightly above it) this fall. "Amateur Astronomy With A Telescope" will be taught on Mondays from 7:30-9:30 p.m., beginning Sept. 12 and ending Oct. 31. Fee is just $19. Bruce Barton, president of the West Texas Astronomers, will be the instructor.

The class will emphasize how to select and use telescopes commonly available for visual and photographic astronomy. It's designed to help those who don't own a telescope, as well as those who own one but don't know how to use it. Star charts will help students find their way around the night sky.

You can register for this course by visiting the Continuing Education Office, Administration Building, between 7 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday through Thursday. More information is available by calling 685-4518.

• • •

The only continuing education class starting this week is on how to install resiliant flooring, such as linoleum or vinyl tile. The class meets two nights, Tuesday and Thursday, from 7-9 p.m. Cost is just $7.

There are quite a few classes starting the week of July 11. You could take Beginning or Intermediate Typing, Introduction to Computer Usage in Business, Computer Applications: Beginning Spreadsheets, Decorating Workshop: Window Treatments, or Quilting I.

Enroll at the Continuing Education Office or call to obtain more details.

H.A. Tuck is public relations director at Midland College.

MC registration slated Thursday

From Staff Reports

Official registration for Midland College's Second Summer Term is scheduled Thursday in the Physical Education Building. Hours are 2-4 p.m. and 6-8 p.m.

The term begins Monday, July 11, and ends on Aug. 11.

Prospective students who did not pay fees either at early registration or by June 30 must come to official registration. Those who did not early register should come for registration on Thursday.

"Our first early registration during the past three weeks has worked out well," said Dee Windsor, associate dean of students and registrar.

"More than 75 percent of those who came for early registration have paid their fees. This also enrolls them in specific class sections, so they do not have to come for the official registration day."

Late registration, which includes a late fee, begins July 11. Last day to register for Summer II classes is July 14.

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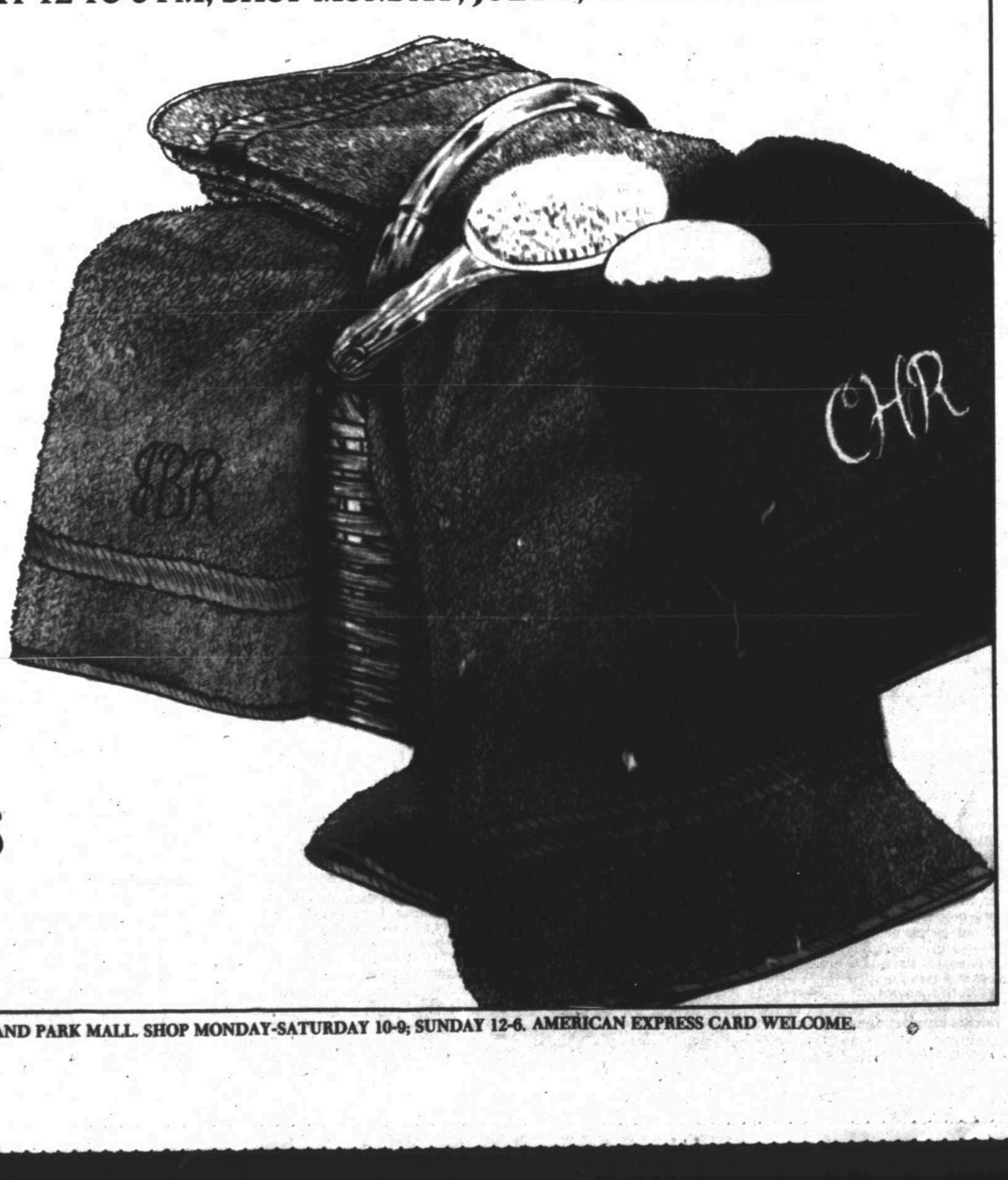
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EDUCATION IN BRIEF

Four Midlanders attend institute

Four Midland teachers are among the 26 Texas social studies teachers who have been attending a summer institute on teaching the U.S. Constitution this summer on the Southwest Texas State University campus in San Marcos. Funded by a grant from the Commission on the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution, the program runs through July 1.

SWT Political Science Department lecturer Cynthia Slaughter is co-director of the project. Midland teachers participating were Sandra Manley and Kerry Hillmon of San Jacinto Junior High School and Jane Kauffman and Louise Lesser of Robert E. Lee High School.



Joining lecturer Cynthia Slaughter, left, at a San Marcos seminar are Midland teachers, from left, Sandra Manley, Kerry Hillmon, Jane Kauffman and Louise Lesser.

Lee High teacher chosen

Pamela L. Bryant, a teacher at Robert E. Lee High School, is one of 48 high school chemistry teachers selected for participation in a five-week summer project on the campus of Hope College which began June 27.

The purpose of program, which is sponsored through a grant from the National Science Foundation, is to provide recognition and support to high school chemistry teachers who have been selected by their school systems to teach Advanced Placement, second-year or honors chemistry courses. The project will include intensive training in selected topics in chemistry with a strong emphasis on laboratory work, and will equip participants to share knowledge in outreach activities directed to other teachers.

Hispanic conference held

Gilberto Garcia, a teacher at Goddard Junior High School, was selected as one of 30 Hispanic leaders nationwide to attend the National Education Association Hispanic Leadership Seminar in New Orleans, which was to be held June 26-28.

The seminar was designed to provide skill training for advanced leaders to enhance political awareness and effectiveness in impacting NEA policy and programs; to develop a national agenda and implementation strategy to achieve Hispanic goals within the context of NEA policies and programs; and to provide an opportunity for advanced leaders to network.

Lee High band among top ten, TMEA decides

From Staff Reports

The Texas Music Educators Association (TMEA) has named the Lee High School Band one of the top ten AAAAA bands in the state.

Some 300 bands competed for the honor.

AAAAA is the designation used for Texas high schools with student enrollments over 1,440.

Competing against groups from El Paso, Amarillo, Lubbock, Wichita Falls, Abilene, San Angelo, and Odessa, the Lee Band was selected the best band in area A by TMEA. Second place went to El Paso's Coronado High School band.

Area A was judged by three of Texas' musical leaders, Van Ragsdale, Dick Clardy and David Pennington.

Lee and Coronado join 8 other schools whose performance tapes will be judged by a panel of leading musicians later this month in San Antonio. After extensive review, the top AAAAA band in the state will be selected.

This honor band will perform before the 1989 TMEA convention to be held in San Antonio.

Lee High School's band is under the direction of Randy Storie.

The band, as well as a number of individual band members, received numerous state awards for musical excellence during the 1987-88 school year.

Texan trapped in Bahrain by old court case

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — An ice cream maker from Wichita Falls, Texas, has been subsisting on this Persian Gulf island state for almost a decade because he can't pay $60,000 he still owes in a settlement of a Bahraini fraud case, his attorney says.

A Bahrain court told Kenneth Wayne Reedy, 58, that he could leave the country only after paying all of the $92,000 he was assessed by the court after being found guilty of fraud in charges brought by his former partner in an ice cream venture that floundered.

"It's all legal," his Bahraini lawyer, Fuad Hamad Granis, said Saturday. "He lost a lawsuit and was convicted by the court. Nothing can help him unless someone puts up the money for him, or his suitors go soft."

However, his parents, C.E. and Ruby Reedy, who live in Wichita Falls, have sent more than $50,000 to their son in recent years without fully knowing his problems, Mrs. Reedy said Saturday.

"We would send it $1,000, $2,000 or $500, whatever we had when he asked for it," she said. "He said the money was going to a bank."

Mrs. Reedy said she and her husband didn't know anything about their son's ice cream venture.

"He has tried to keep all of it a secret from us," she said. "As far as this ice cream deal, I don't know a thing about that."

"The question is, where did the money go?" Mrs. Reedy said.

Meanwhile, the Wichita Falls Times Record News reported Saturday that a meeting has been set for Tuesday between Reedy's attorney and officials from the U.S. embassy and the Bahraini government.

"There will be a meeting with his (Reedy's) lawyer and the consular officer and they will reason with the (Bahrain) government," Nyda Novodvorsky, a State Department spokeswoman, told the newspaper.

The people who are suing Reedys, a widow and her brother-in-law, recently went to court and won a verdict of a month's jail for Reedy as a means of "physical persuasion" to get him to pay the money won in the years-old legal case.

Mrs. Reedy said her son called them about 2 a.m. Friday and told them he'd just been released from the month in jail.

Reedy went to Bahrain in the 1970s, lured by the oil boom in the region. He set up an ice cream factory with the Bahraini contractor Abdel-Rahman Humaidi.

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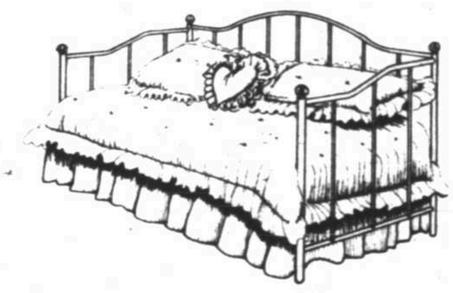
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MAKING THE GRADE



Carroll

Lynette Carroll of Midland, will join approximately 350 outstanding high school graduates from across the country at the National Young Leaders Conference. Ms. Carroll was selected as a Congressional Scholar based on demonstrated academic achievement, leadership, and citizenship.

The theme of the conference is "The Leaders of Tomorrow Meeting the Leaders of Today," and will include Legislative Day during which she will meet with Senator Lloyd Bentsen, Senator Phil Gramm, and Representative Lamar Smith or appointed members of their respective staffs.

Media/Executive Day opens with a breakfast panel discussion lead by prominent journalists who will examine the media's coverage of national events. Judicial/Foreign Affairs Day will begin with a discussion by the Hon. Wm. Bradford Reynolds, Assistant Attorney General, on the role of the Justice Department and the duties of the Civil Rights Division.

The National Young Leaders Conference is sponsored by the Congressional Youth Leadership Council, who's goal is to provide a unique "hands-on" experience in civic education.

• • •

Baylor University conferred degrees on seven Midlanders during commencement ceremonies in May. They are:

Norman Robert Frable, BBA; Darren Thomas Groce, BBA; James Alan Koonce, BBA; Sharon Kimberley Mendenhall, BBA; Robert Alan Nunan, BS; Billy Clark Sewell Jr., summa cum laude, BA; Susan Lynn Stafford, BA.

• • •

Kathleen Bernadette Herne, daughter of David Dolph Herne, a University of Dallas junior and resident of Midland, is among the students on the Honor Roll for the Spring 1988 semester.

To qualify for Honor Roll a student must achieve a grade point average of 3.0 and carry a minimum of 15 academic credits in a semester.

• • •

Brennan Joseph Carmody, son of Dr. and Mrs. Seamus Carmody; Mary Virginia Hintermaier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hintermaier; and Karen Lin-Yee Cecilia Leung, daughter of Patrick Leung, have been named to the University of Dallas Spring 1988 Dean's List.

To qualify for Dean's List a student must achieve a grade point average of 3.5 and carry a minimum of 15 academic credits in a semester.

• • •

Catherine Anne Howell, daughter of James C. and Sarah T. Howell of Midland, graduated from Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College on Sunday, May 8. She received a bachelor of arts degree in journalism.

While at The Woods, Ms. Howell was active in the drama club, a staff member of The Woods, the college's news magazine, public relations advisor to Phi Gamma Nu and a member of the Presidential Roley Forum

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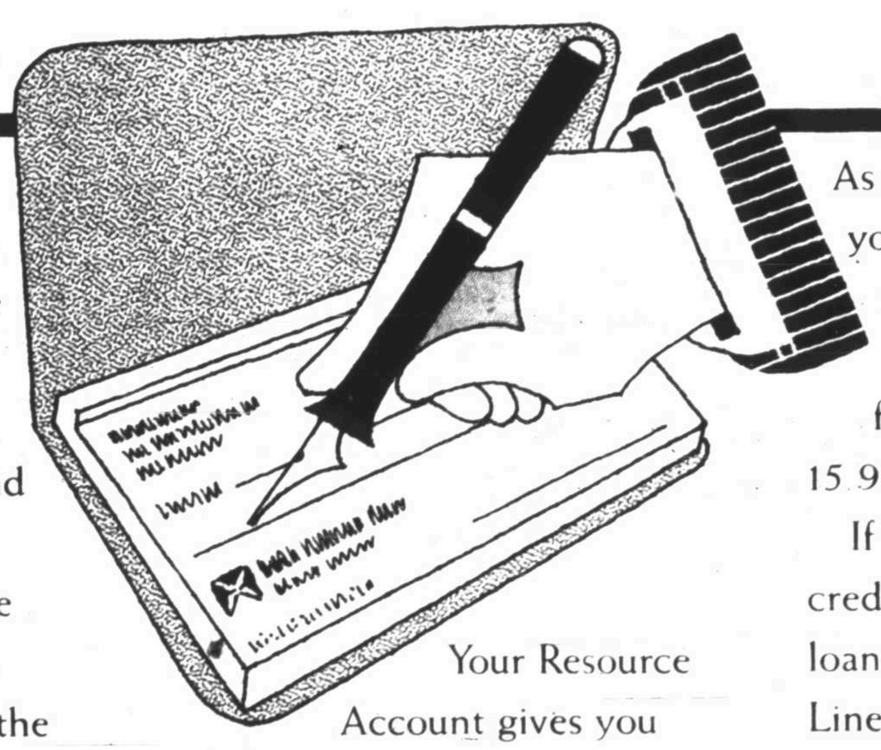
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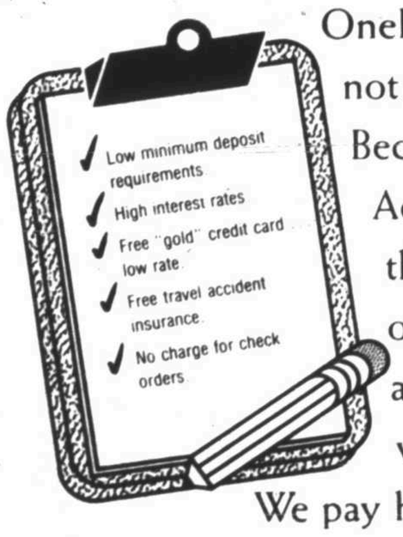
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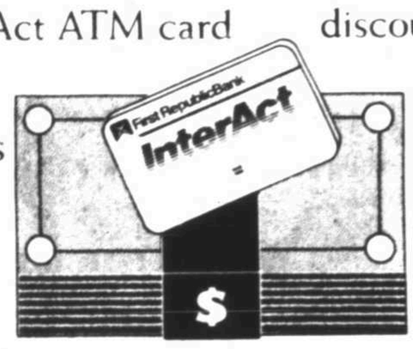
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DEATHS

A. Martin O'Neal

Funeral services for A. Martin "Duzzy" O'Neal of Midland have been set for 2 p.m. today at the First Christian Church with Dr. Ray Bristol, pastor, officiating. Interment will follow at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

O'Neal died Thursday morning at a local hospital.

He was born Nov. 7, 1943, in Fort Worth, where he attended school. He earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in business from Texas Tech University in 1970, also the year he married the former Elan Ford in Midland. They moved to El Paso, where he worked for Rocky Ford Moving Company. They returned to Midland in 1972, and at the time of his death O'Neal was secretary-treasurer of the moving company.

He was actively involved in youth sports and was a member of the First Christian Church.

Survivors include his wife, Elan O'Neal of Midland; two sons, Jeffrey O'Neal and Gregory O'Neal of Midland; a daughter, Jorja O'Neal of Midland; a brother, Joe Frank O'Neal of Fort Worth, and two sisters, Georgia O'Neal and Louise O'Neal.

Pallbearers will be John C. Braun, Jimmy Mowles, Wilson Heidelberg, Joe Terry, Robert Trammell and Willie Stamps Jr.

Honorary pallbearers will be Preston Ross, Button Estes and members of the Midland Junior Baseball Association.

The family requests that memorials be directed to the American Heart Association.

John M. Wilson

Funeral services for John M. Wilson of Midland have been set for 11 a.m. Tuesday at St. Luke's United Methodist Church with Dr. Jarrell Sharp, pastor, officiating. Services will be under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Wilson died June 29 from injuries sustained in the crash of his plane in New Mexico.

He attended the University of Oklahoma, arrived in the Permian Basin in 1947, and started his first company, Perfojet Services, in 1963. He married Betty Sue House on April 17, 1955, and the couple made their home in Midland.

Wilson also founded and headed Wilson Energy, Inc., John Wilson Drilling Co., Big Chief Well Servicing, and Big Chief Supply, all headquartered in Midland.

He was a member of St. Luke's United Methodist Church. He was an avid sportsman and enjoyed hunting and fishing. He was a seasoned pilot, and often flew his plane between homes in Midland and Santa Fe, N.M.

Survivors include his wife, Betty Sue Wilson of Midland and Santa Fe; his father, Mack Wilson of Grove, Okla.; five brothers, J.C. Wilson and Jess Wilson, both of Pryor, Okla., Frank Wilson of Arkansas City, Kan., Don Wilson of Seagoville and Glen Wilson of Garden Grove, Calif.

He was preceded in death by his daughter, Deborah Lynn Wilson.

The John Wilson Memorial Charitable Fund has been set up at Midland American Bank, account number 27952-01.

Irvin L. 'Irv' King

Funeral services for Irvin L. "Irv" King of Midland will be held at 4 p.m. today at the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Bob Porterfield, pastor of West Kentucky Street Baptist Church, presiding.

Graveside services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the North Burns Cemetery in Burns Flat, Okla., with Jim Foster, pastor of Burns Flat Church of Christ, officiating.

Services are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

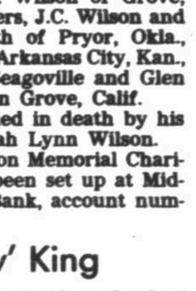
He was born Jan. 16, 1928, in Burns Flat, Okla., and was reared in Cordell, Okla. He moved to San Antonio in 1955 where he worked for the San Antonio Light as a printer. In 1969, he moved to Midland where he owned and operated King's Plaster Gallery on Big Spring street for a number of years.

In 1983, he went to work for Texas Instruments in maintenance fabrication.

He was married to Dell Adams for 30 years, and was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include a son, Rick L. King of Midland; a daughter, Jean Renee King Lynch of Midland; two sisters, Mary McMillian of Lufkin and Ruth Ann White of Colinga, Calif.; two grandchildren, a niece and three nephews.

Anthony Lynn Burton



Burton

Services for Anthony Lynn "Boody" Burton, 34, of Midland will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Mount Calvary Baptist Church with the Rev. Robert Lathen, pastor, presiding. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Jackson Funeral Home.

Burton died Tuesday in a Galveston hospital after a brief illness.

He was born March 5, 1954, in Midland, and at the time of his death was employed at Rogers Ford.

Survivors include his wife, Gloria Dunson Burton of Midland; two daughters, Stephanie Denise Burton and Kenya Latrice Burton of Midland; his parents, Henry and Jessie Burton of Midland; and a brother, Thomas Burton of Houston.

William G. Johnson

Graveside services for William G. "Bill" Johnson, 70, of Odessa will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Resthaven Memorial Park in Midland with Neal Fleenor and George Whittington presiding.

He died Saturday at an Odessa hospital.

He was born June 23, 1918, in Maitland, Mo., and married Myrtle Tillman Dec. 31, 1964, in Midland. He lived in Midland from 1945 to 1970.

He was a radio and microwave technician for Southwestern Bell for 20 years, and later worked for Sun Gas Company in Dallas for five years.

He moved to Odessa in June 1983.

Survivors include his wife; four sons, Ronnie Johnson of Midland, Roy H. Powell of Dallas, James L. Johnson of Fort Worth and Gary L. Johnson of Carson City, Nev.; a daughter, Nancy Armstrong of Miami, Fla.; and a sister, June Anderson of Kansas City, Mo.

Frank W. Wilson Funeral Directors of Odessa is in charge of arrangements.

Ella Mae Murray



Murray

Funeral services for Ella Mae Murray of Midland, formerly of Abilene, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Elliot-Hamil Funeral Home Chapel in Abilene. Interment will follow at Elmwood Cemetery in Abilene. Local arrangements were made by Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Murray died Friday night at a Midland nursing home.

She was born May 25, 1911, in Waco, and spent most of her life in Abilene. Her husband, Wallace Murray, preceded her in death in 1963, as did a grandson, Mark Benton, in 1981.

She moved to Midland 12 years ago to live with her daughter in the Greenwood community. She was a member of the First Christian Church in Abilene.

Survivors include a son, Bill Murray of Abilene; two daughters, Judy Hayes of Odessa and Jane Benton of Midland; and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.



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Midland Reporter-Telegram

Physicians & Surgeons Hospital

House Calls

Volume 2, Number 9 | This Newsletter Is Provided by Physicians and Surgeons Hospital | July 1988

Washing Away Those Fears of Disease

In an age where the fear of catching a disease from someone else's blood is very much a reality, Physicians and Surgeons Hospital has found a way to erase those fears.

A Cell Saver machine from Haemonetics was purchased recently for Surgery. This machine applies the latest technology to salvage a patient's blood shed during surgery, cleanse it and return it to the patient if needed. This reduces the need for a patient to have a blood transfusion using donated blood.

Patients undergoing elective surgery can choose to predonate up to six units of their own blood. But for patients requiring surgery quickly, the Cell Saver is used. Blood lost during surgery is sucked out of the body, filtered, washed and re-infused into the patient. It can process as much as three units of blood in nine minutes.

The machine provides a medical advantage for the patients, eliminates disease transmission and is utilized in numerous types of surgery.

Medically, the use of the Cell Saver eliminates the risk of disease transmission during transfusion and the risk of blood incompatibility, helps physicians manage uncontrolled bleeding, reduces the need for donor blood and cuts the danger of donor blood shortages.

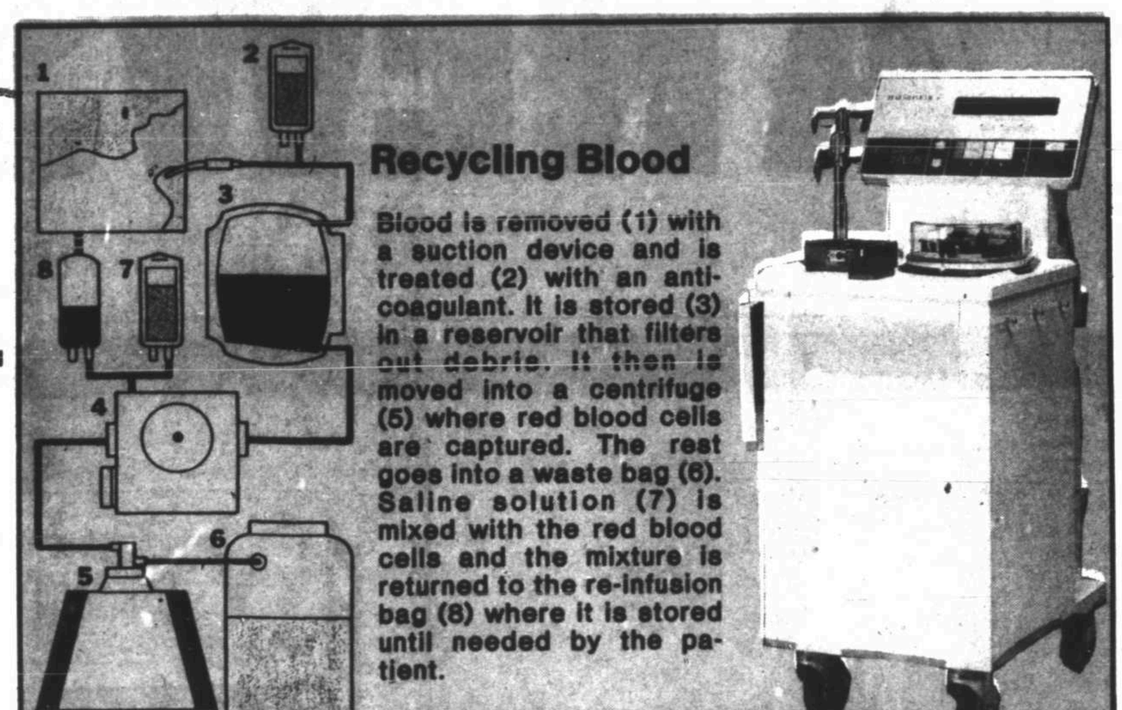
Diseases that sometimes have been transmitted during a blood transfusion are hepatitis, CMV (cytomegalovirus infection), AIDS, syphilis, and EVB (Epstein-Barr Virus).

The Cell Saver most commonly is used for heart surgery, total hip replacement, spinal fusion, trauma, ruptured spleen or liver transplant, ectopic pregnancy and aneurysm.

"It reduces the risk of any diseases people may have," commented Barry Simpson, a Certified Cardiovascular Perfusionist. "There is no chance of contracting any disease."

Once the surgeon begins cutting on a patient, blood is suctioned off to give the physician a better view. This blood passes through a filter to remove debris and to add an anticoagulant to prevent clotting. This blood then is pumped into a centrifuge, which resembles a kitchen blender. Once filled, the container begins spinning at 5,000 revolutions per minute. Red blood cells, the heaviest components, are separated from the lighter plasma, platelets and white blood cells.

The cleansed red blood cells are left in a saline solution, and this can be infused back into the patient.



Recycling Blood

Blood is removed (1) with a suction device and is treated (2) with an anticoagulant. It is stored (3) in a reservoir that filters out debris. It then is moved into a centrifuge (5) where red blood cells are captured. The rest goes into a waste bag (6). Saline solution (7) is mixed with the red blood cells and the mixture is returned to the re-infusion bag (8) where it is stored until needed by the patient.

Report Warns Against Use Of Waterbeds

Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS) continues to be a problem whose cause has never been pinpointed. A recent report in The New England Journal of Medicine talks of a connection between SIDS and waterbeds.

A team of physicians that included Dr. Ralph Franciosi of Minneapolis, and Dr. Enid Gilbert Barnes of Madison, Wisc., wrote in the June 23, 1988, edition they had diagnosed SIDS in 34 infants from Wisconsin over the past three years.

Of these, at least six were found dead in waterbeds. Typically, they wrote, the infant was placed on a waterbed that was covered with a quilt. Later, five were found with his head wedged between the waterbed mattress and bed frame.

"We believe that an infant placed on a water bed with quilts or restrictive clothing (one of our patients was clad in a snowsuit) forms a depression or sink in the water bed, in which the head and face lie," the physicians wrote in their report. "It is very likely that the infant is unable to lift its head up from such a position in order to breathe sufficiently."

They also noted that soft quilts or comforters on the bed also affect the child's ability to raise its head.

A warning should be issued, according to the authors, that infants should not be left alone to sleep on waterbeds.

International Circles Take Note of Local Physicians

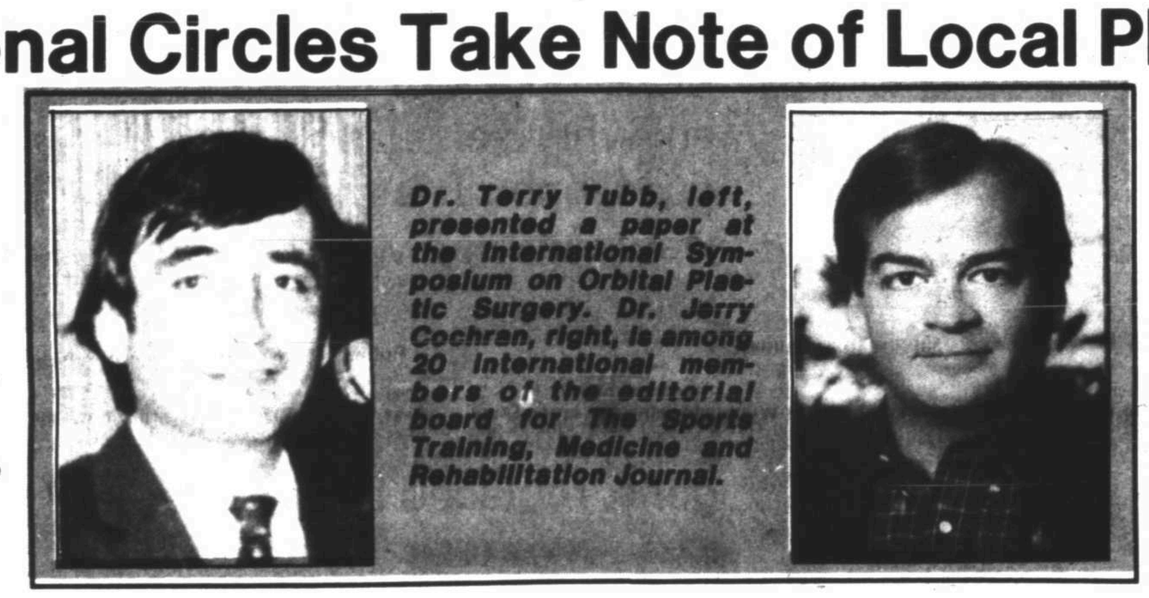
Dr. Tubb

Dr. Terry Tubb, a Midland plastic and reconstructive surgeon, presented a case report at the First International Symposium on Orbital Plastic Surgery.

The event was held in June in San Francisco with participants and the audience coming from throughout the world. The faculty included recognized authorities from the United States, Canada, South America, Europe and China. The sessions focused on trauma, tumors, congenital anomalies, ptosis, eyelid problems, the lacrimal system, eye socket problems and cosmetic surgery.

The symposium was sponsored by the Plastic Surgery Educational Foundation, The National Craniofacial Foundation and the European Society of Oculoplasty Surgery. Dr. Tubb's presentation focused on a 76-year-old man who had lost his lower eyelid to cancer. Dr. Tubb explained how he reconstructed the eyelid, using portions of the upper eyelid from the same eye and portions of the inside of the nose. This procedure, in a much more simplified form, was first described in France in 1881.

Oculoplasty, the name for this procedure, is surgery in the eye area, excluding only the eyeball.



Dr. Terry Tubb, left, presented a paper at the International Symposium on Orbital Plastic Surgery. Dr. Jerry Cochran, right, is among 20 international members of the editorial board for The Sports Training, Medicine and Rehabilitation Journal.

Dr. Cochran

A Midland orthopedic surgeon has been appointed to the editorial boards of two prestigious sports medicine organizations.

Dr. Jerry L. Cochran is serving on the international board of the Sports Training, Medicine and Rehabilitation Journal and the editorial board of the American Running and Fitness Association.

Sports Training, Medicine and Rehabilitation is an international journal that serves as a meeting ground for ideas from all over the world.

The board "will examine and publish scientific papers that are on the cutting edge of sports medicine, science and rehabilitation," said Dr. Cochran. "This is the first cooperative situation where American and Soviet scientists can work together to advance sports medicine and rehabilitation in a free-flowing manner."

The board consists of 20 members representing the United States, Australia, the Soviet Union, Bermuda and New Zeland.

The American Running and Fitness Association publishes a bi-weekly newsletter. As a member of its editorial board, Dr. Cochran reviews articles for the newsletter and assists in planning its editorial content.

Dr. Cochran has been in Midland since 1981. He is president and founder of the Texas Institute of Sports Medicine and president of Midland Orthopedic Clinic.

He is a Diplomat of the American Board of Orthopedic Surgery, and a Fellow of the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgery, American college of Surgeons, International College of Surgeons, Mid-Central States Orthopedic Society and the American College of Sports Medicine.

Take A Dive Into Summer...Safely

By PREM P. GUPTA, M.D. and URMILA GUPTA, M.D.

Residential drowning ranks fourth nationwide as a cause of accidental death among children under the age of 5.

A child can drown in less time than it takes to answer the telephone. The majority of near drowning accidents at home take place while a parent is supervising, due to a momentary lapse of attention.

A list of recommendations that will reduce the chances of a child drowning include:

-- Have a cordless phone with emergency numbers available near the pool.

-- NEVER leave a child alone near water even for a moment. Lessons are encouraged but they cannot replace CONSTANT adult supervision. It is a myth that children can be drownproof. Twenty-five percent of all drowning victims have had lessons.

-- Flotation devices are recommended for non-swimmers in the proximity of water. DO NOT rely on float toys. Only use approved flotation devices.

-- Practice safe water behavior. This means no swimming alone, no diving in shallow water, no running or jumping or pushing around the pool. And certainly, no swimming during electrical storms.

-- Enclose the pool. Every pool should have a fence around it. To be effective, the fence should be 4½ to 5½ feet high with small mesh with small slats or vertical bars no more than 3½ inches apart. A chain link fence is unsuitable. The fence must have a properly maintained, self-closing, self-latch gate.

-- The use of a pool cover. Pool covers may offer some protection but should not allow the child to penetrate them. Pool covers should be removed completely before using the pool to prevent the children from getting trapped underneath the cover.

-- Keep lifesaving equipment at poolside, such a life preserver, solid pole, rope or hook, and practice using these devices.

-- Learn cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

Health Problems Increase With Smokeless Tobacco

When the organ music blares out through the loudspeaker and over the open field, it signals the start of another summer of baseball games.

It also can signal the proliferation of a health problem -- the use of snuff, also known as dip, and chewing tobacco. Its use was popular among baseball players until the 1940s when cigarettes took the number one spot. But smokeless tobacco picked up its popularity again in the late 1970s and early 1980s with the health warnings concerning cigarettes.

A report in the May 12, 1988, edition of The New England Journal of Medicine looks at smokeless tobacco as a health problem and the role baseball players have played in glamorizing the product. The report was prepared by Dr. Gregory N. Connelly of Boston, Dr. C. Tracy Orleans of Philadelphia and Dr. Michael Kogan of Boston.

According to The New England Journal report, the best known user of smokeless tobacco when it first became popular was Babe Ruth. At the same time, there were outspoken critics of it, such as Honus Wagner, a famous shortstop who played for the Pittsburgh Pirates from 1900 to 1917.

Ruth also used to place the snuff up his nose until his physician advised him to quit the practice after developing impacted nasal passages. But his career still was marked by heavy use of tobacco and he developed an oropharyngeal tumor that caused his death at the age of 52. Wagner, on the other hand, lived to be 81, according to The Journal.

"...mouth sores were common among those who used snuff more heavily; 70 percent of players who used more than two cans per week noted mouth problems."
--New England Journal of Medicine

However, the use of smokeless tobacco has increased in recent years with marketing portraying it as a safe alternative to cigarettes, the Journal noted. As its used has increased, so have the health problems.

A Surgeon General's Report on the Health Consequences of Smokeless Tobacco Use and the Consensus Conference Report on Smokeless Tobacco of the National Institutes of Health pointed out the use of smokeless tobacco was casaully related to oral cancer and gum recession, can lead to dependence on nicotine and is not a safe alternative to smoking.

"Users of smokeless tobacco have been shown to have blood nicotine levels equivalent to those of nicotine-dependent smokers," according to The New England Journal of Medicine.

A survey of 282 players in Spring 1987 showed that 38 percent of those who used smokeless tobacco noticed "sores, white patches or gum problems." And, The Journal reported, "mouth sores were common among those who used snuff more heavily: 70 percent of players who used more than two cans per week noted mouth problems."

Of the players who said they use smokeless tobacco, 60 percent said it's a habit and another 28 percent said they were hooked and couldn't stop. A third of the players continued to use the product despite its connection to oral health problems.

The age of the users also was pointed out in the study. "Today, there are an estimated 12 million users of smokeless tobacco in the United States, of which 3 million are under 21. Many of these new users are young athletes. A 1985 survey of male college baseball players found that 40 percent used smokeless tobacco regularly, whereas only 3 percent smoked cigarettes."

According to The Journal, users who consume 8 to 10 dips or chews a day (one-third to one-half a can of snuff or one-third to one-half a pouch per day) receive a nicotine dose equal to that taken by a heavy smoker (30 to 40 cigarettes daily).

SPORTS/Classified

Section C

Sunday, July 3, 1988
Midland Reporter-Telegram

Pilots power past M-Angels in 13-9 slugfest

By JIMMY PATTERSON
Sports Writer

Second baseman Bill Wrona went 4-for-5 with two doubles, a triple and homer and the Wichita Pilots combined for 10 extra-base hits to down the Midland Angels 13-9 Saturday night.

Only two of the starting 18 from each team failed to make it home in a contest that took 3½ hours. Twenty of the 21 runs were scored by the top of the fourth.

Wrona had a double to lead off the game, a home run in the second, a triple in the third and his second double in the fourth. In his final time at bat, Wrona fouled out, bringing to an end his chance at hitting for the cycle. Despite his hitting theatrics, it would be hard to term Wrona the hero of the night. There were, quite literally, several. And not just for the Pilots.

Left-fielder Pat Jelks drove in four runs for Wichita with a single and three-run homer. Craig Cooper finished 2-for-5 with three RBI and two more runs scored with a two-run homer and run scoring single. Wrona also had three RBI and two runs scored.

Wichita's early three-run lead going into the bottom of the first would hardly prove to be sufficient as the Angels popped back ahead with a six-run surge as the home team sent nine batters to the plate.

In the first for Midland, Jim McCollom and Jesus Alfaro both hit two-run homers and Jeff Manto had a run-scoring double. Although the game would appear at that point to be top heavy with extra-base hits, the Angels would connect for only one more — a sixth-inning double by Tom Alfredson.

Wichita	ab	r	h	bi	Midland	ab	r	h	bi
Wrona 2b	5	2	4	3	Grunhard rf	4	1	1	0
Yurtin rf	5	1	1	0	Opie ss	5	1	2	0
Howard cf	5	2	4	1	McCollom lf	5	1	1	2
Cooper 1b	5	2	2	3	Stevens dh	1	1	1	0
Knabenshue dh	4	1	1	0	Carrasco dh-p	3	1	1	0
Beerga ss	4	2	2	1	Pappas c	2	1	1	0
Tatum 3b	5	1	1	0	Manto 3b	4	1	2	1
Jelks lf	5	2	2	4	Alfredson cf	4	1	1	0
Wiley c	5	0	0	0	Alfaro 1b	4	1	1	2
					Gerber 2b	3	0	0	1
Totals	43	13	17	12	Totals	35	9	11	6

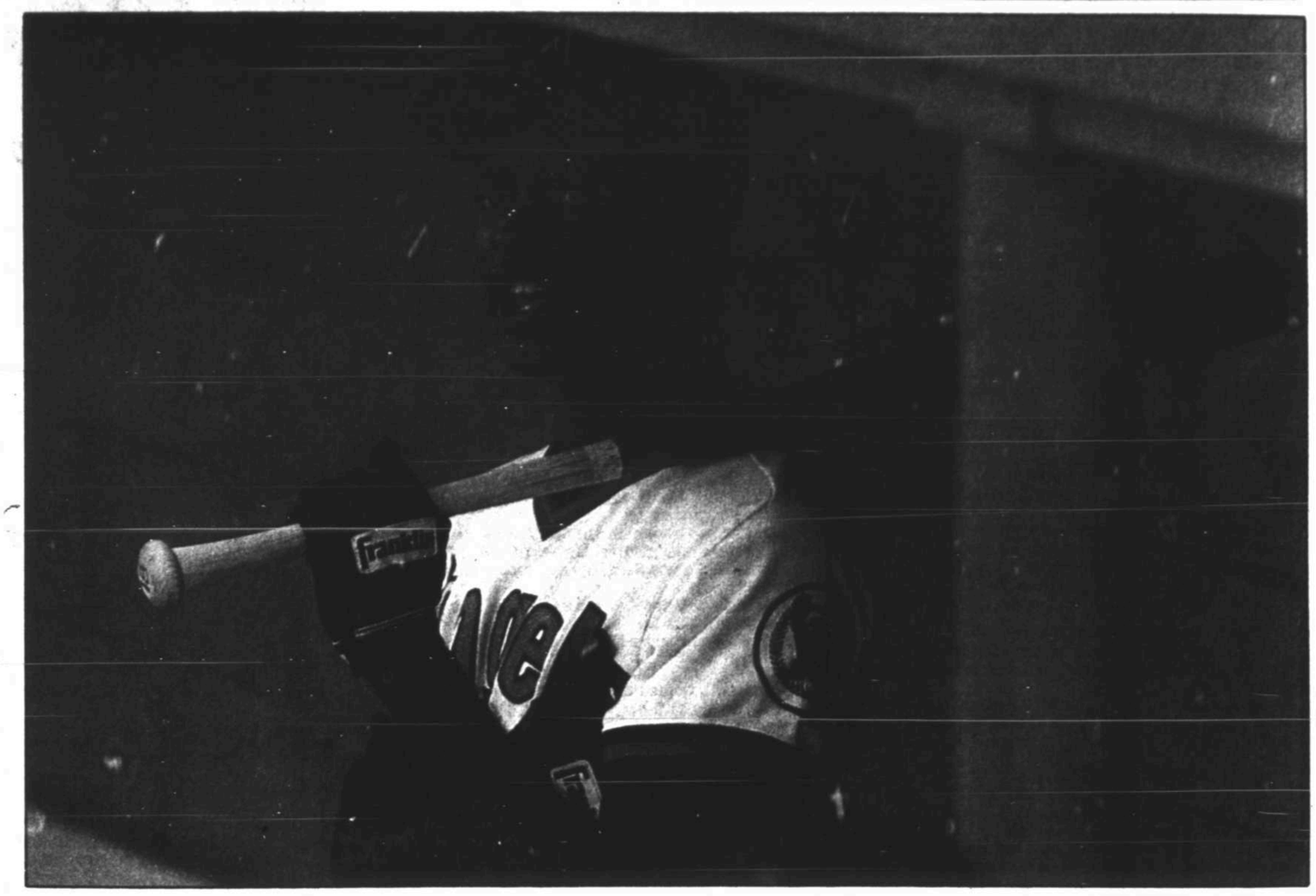
Wichita	323	500	000	—13	17	2
Midland	620	001	000	— 9	11	1

GW RBI: Cooper. E-McCollom, Beerga, Tatum. LOB-Wichita 5, Midland 3. DP-Wichita 1, Midland 2. 2B-Wrona 2, Manto, Yurtin, Knabenshue, Beerga, Alfredson. 3B-Howard, Wrona. HR-McCollom (11), Alfaro (4), Wrona (3), Cooper (8), Jelks (2). SB-Howard. CS-Grunhard. SF-Gerber.

Wichita	ip	hi	r-er	bb	so
Austin W, 3-2	6.0	8	9- 9	3	6
Mills S, 5	3.0	3	0- 0	0	1
Midland	ip	hi	r-er	bb	so
Burhcam	2.1	9	8- 8	2	4
DeMichele L, 0-2	1.0	6	5- 5	0	1
Alicea	2.2	2	0- 0	0	3
Carrasco	3.0	0	0- 0	0	2

WP-Austin 4. T-3:30. A-1,587.

Please see ANGELS, Page 2C



George Wolf/Reporter-Telegram

Midland Angels outfielder C.L. Penigar is enjoying his best season ever in his seventh year of professional baseball.

Graf whips Martina; Lendl frustrated again

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Steffi Graf, winning 12 of the last 13 games, captured her third straight Grand Slam title and ended Martina Navratilova's bid for Wimbledon history with a 5-7, 6-2, 6-1 triumph in the women's final Saturday.

Graf's 21st straight victory in Grand Slam matches this year, avenged her loss to Navratilova in last year's final and kept alive her hopes of becoming the first since Margaret Court in 1970 to sweep tennis' four major tournaments the same year.

It also ended Navratilova's drive to set Wimbledon records with a seventh straight singles title and ninth overall.

Graf, who won nine straight games after falling behind 2-0 in the second set, celebrated her first Wimbledon championship by throwing her racket into the stands at Centre Court.

"I didn't succumb to pressure. I succumbed to a better player today," said Navratilova, who had won 47 straight singles matches at Wimbledon since losing to Hana Mandlikova in the 1981 semifinals.

Wimbledon

After a "terrible" first set, Graf said she got "really pumped up" in the second set.

"The last two sets I played the way I should have from the beginning," said Graf, who was seeded first ahead of Navratilova.

In the completion of a match suspended by darkness Friday and delayed twice by rain Saturday, two-time men's champion Boris Becker beat top-seeded Ivan Lendl 6-4, 6-3, 6-7 (8-10), 6-4 in the semifinals after Lendl saved eight match points.

Becker meets third-seeded Stefan Edberg in the men's singles final Sunday.

Graf, who turned 19 last month, is the youngest woman singles champion at Wimbledon since Maureen Connolly won in 1952 at age 17. Since that time, four other 19-year-olds have won the women's championship, but they were all born earlier in the year than Graf.

Graf, the first German woman to win the singles title since Cilly Aussem in 1931, won the Australian and French Opens this year before Wimbledon. She can complete the Grand Slam with a victory at the U.S. Open in September.

"Everybody's talking about it," Graf said. "But I'm going to concentrate on every tournament. I'm not going to change now."

Navratilova shares the Wimbledon record of eight singles titles with Helen Wills Moody and the mark for consecutive championships with Willie Renshaw, who won six in a row in the 1880s when the defending champion automatically advanced to the final.

But her bid to break the records fell short against the rocket returns, sizzling smashes and booming serve of Graf, who replaced Navratilova as the world's top-ranked female player last August.

"She's amazing," said Navratilova, who failed to win a singles or doubles title at a Grand Slam event for the first time since the 1983 French Open.

"I was hitting good volleys and she kept running them down," Navratilova said. "She's just so fast. Other players would not even get to those balls, and she was hitting winners."

In last year's two-set final, Navratilova took advantage of Graf's unsteady backhand. This year, there was no weakness to exploit.

"She's better than she was a year ago," Navratilova said after losing a Wimbledon final for the first time. "She's definitely improved her backhand return and she volleyed extremely well. I was surprised she came in so much."

Graf broke for a 3-2 lead in the first set with a lob that Navratilova jumped for and missed. But after Graf held serve for a 5-3 lead, Navratilova took the next four games to win the set.

Please see TENNIS, Page 3C

A&M favored to win SWC grid race again

Associated Press

The Texas Aggies, despite a rugged schedule, are favored to win their fourth straight Southwest Conference football championship, according to the annual Texas Football Magazine poll of sports writers.

Texas A&M plays Nebraska, Louisiana State, Alabama and Oklahoma State before starting SWC play but 16 of the 33 writers voting in the 29th annual poll say the Aggies will again be in the Cotton Bowl New Year's Day.

The Texas Longhorns, anticipating an outstanding senior season from running back Eric Metcalf, received 13 first place votes. Baylor got two votes and Arkansas and Texas Tech got one each.

The Aggies compiled 114 points on a point system giving four points for first place down to one point for fourth place.

The Longhorns had 102 points followed by Arkansas, 54½; Baylor, 21; Texas Christian, 19; Texas Tech, 13; Houston 7½ and Rice 0.

The Aggies' defense drew the attention of the voters.

Brad Townsend of the San Antonio Light, chose the Aggies because "The Aggies have more momentum, more depth, and most importantly, a better defense than anybody else."

The Longhorn's hopes hinge on Metcalf, the multi-talented running back, who was chosen the pre-season offensive player of the year by the writers.

Kirk Bohls of the Austin American-Statesman, chose the Longhorns and Metcalf to win it all. "Eric Metcalf has the longest coattails this side of Fred Astaire," Bohls said.

The Longhorns and Aggies also dominated the preseason All-SWC team selected by the magazine.

The Aggies had seven players on the team, led by linebacker John Roper, and Metcalf was one of four Texas players selected.

Joining Metcalf in the backfield are quarterback Billy Joe Tolliver, Texas Tech and running backs Darren Lewis of Texas A&M and James Rouse of Arkansas.

The wide receivers are Wayne Walker, Texas Tech and Jason Phillips, Houston.

On the offensive line are tackles Matt McCall, Texas A&M and Ed Cunningham, Texas; guards Jerry Fontenot, Texas A&M and center Courtney Hall, Rice.

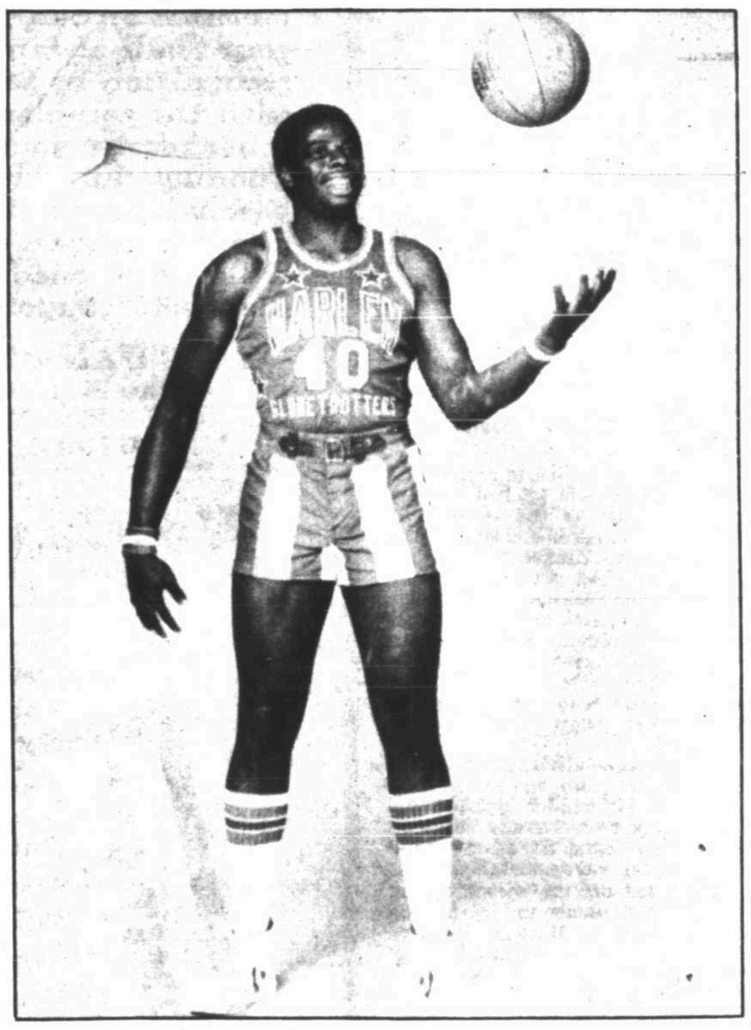
Scott Slater of A&M is the kicking specialist and Houston's James Dixon is the kick return specialist.

On the defensive unit are: linemen Wayne Martin, Arkansas; Steve Llewellyn, Texas and Tracy Simien, TCU; linebackers, Roper, teammate Aaron Wallace, Britt Hager, Texas and James Francis, Baylor.

Also, cornerbacks, Alex Morris, Texas A&M and Johnny Jackson, Houston; safties, Robert Blackmon, Baylor and Falanda Newton, TCU.

TCU's Chris Becker is the punter and Tyrone Thurman of Texas Tech is the punt return specialist.

Football



Reggie Franklin...as a Globetrotter.

Franklin discovers true value of life

By JIMMY PATTERSON
Sports Writer

There's a sign hanging in Coach Reggie Franklin's office that reads: "It doesn't matter if you win or lose ... until you lose."

That axiom became frighteningly realistic this past April when Franklin, second-year head coach of the Midland College Chaparrals, won the biggest game of his life. The former all-Southwest Conference forward from Southern Methodist University spent two weeks in Midland Memorial Hospital after having been diagnosed with life-threatening blood clots in his lungs.

Suddenly, winning a junior college basketball championship in his first year at MC paled in comparison to winning the biggest battle.

Franklin says he's just happy to be alive after hearing the news from a team of physicians: His entire right lung was blocked due to the blood clots; half of his left lung was without oxygen due to the clotting.

"Everybody always tells you to live your life to the fullest because you may not be here tomorrow," Franklins recalls. "After looking in all those rooms and seeing all those people fighting for there lives, it made me appreciate mine even more."

Doctors said his illness may have been caused by blood clots that first formed in his legs and moved toward the lungs. "I was headed for a heart attack because one side of my heart was beating harder to supply blood to my lungs."

Franklin is back now, almost at full strength — Jogging, playing tennis and preparing for MC's fourth annual youth basketball camp, July 11-15.

Franklin and four other coaches will counsel youngsters on the skills of the game during the five day camp. The MC method of training differs, though, in that youngsters are taught and corrected when they err during simulated games — not after.

ONE OF the most exciting times of Franklin's 31 years came after his days as a Mustang.

Fresh out of college, with physical education degree in hand, Franklin was extended an offer to tryout with the world-reknown Harlem Globetrotters. And did he take them up on their offer?

You bet he did.

"I remember my last game at SMU," he said. "We lost in the playoffs to Houston. One of my teammates came up to me and said, 'Reggie, it's been great playing with you.' All of a sudden it dawned on me, I had just played my last game.

"But an assistant coach came up to me and said, 'What do you mean? Don't you realize the Globetrotters have been here for the last six games and they want to give you a try-out?'"

Please see REGGIE, Page 3C

SportScan

TV Sports...

(Subject to Change)

TENNIS — Wimbledon men's finals at the All-England Lawn Tennis Club, 8 a.m., NBC.

BASEBALL — Atlanta Braves at Montreal Expos, 12:30 p.m., TBS.

Chicago Cubs at Los Angeles Dodgers, 3 p.m., WGN.

GOLF — Beatrice Western Open, Oak Brook, Ill., 2:30 p.m., CBS.

Sports Today...

BASEBALL — Wichita Pilots at Midland Angels, 6 p.m., KCRS Radio.

Inside...

Baseball Roundups....2C
Sports Scoreboard....3C
Golf....4C
West Texas Sports....4C
Auto Racing....5C
Major League Averages....10C

Trivia Teaser...

Sunday's Question— This bad boy of tennis got himself banned from the game for life with his on-court use of obscenities: a. Bobby Riggs b. Wayne Sabin c. Frank Kovacs d. Earl Cochell

Saturday's Answer— Nolan Ryan, most strikeouts in baseball history.

Elliott ekes out 400 title; Hillin 13th

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Bill Elliott won the Firecracker 400 Saturday, while Rick Wilson wound up with smear of red paint on the side of his yellow car and second place. The results were related.

Elliott, who qualified 38th in the 42-car lineup, came to the front of the field just 23 laps from the end, then held on to beat Wilson by 18 inches in a fender-rubbing finish.

Midland native Bobby Hillin, Jr. finished 13th in the 42-car field, one lap back of the leaders in his Buick Regal. Hillin earned $8,720 for his effort.

Elliott said his victory in the 400-mile, 160-lap race at Daytona International Speedway "was just a miracle, that's all there is to it.

"The car just wouldn't run very fast drafting with anybody else or running by itself, but with (Wilson's) car behind me, this car would fly," Elliott said.

He struggled to qualify for the race, barely avoided a seven-car accident on the second lap and nearly went a lap down before a caution flag on lap 110.

"When the race started, my car ran pretty good, but I couldn't draft with anybody," Elliott explained. "But Rick and I practiced together and we found out we could really help each other out.

"The funny thing about these cars is you get around certain cars and they either hurt you or help you.

"We didn't talk about it or plan it at all, but when we were running together, we were able to just go right by a lot of people. If we hadn't got together late in the race, I don't think there's any way either one of us would have been there at the end."

The two drove bumper-to-bumper at the head of the field from lap 138, when Elliott went into the lead, until the last lap of the race.

That's when Wilson tried to squeeze his yellow Oldsmobile Cutlass past Elliott's red Ford Thunderbird in the final two turns.

The challenger, who never had finished better than seventh in a Winston Cup race, nosed ahead coming off the fourth turn, but Elliott held his ground and the two cars rubbed together, puffs of smoke flying into the air as the crowd estimated at more than 80,000 stood and cheered wildly.

"You help each other get to the last lap, then you do what you can to win the race," Elliott said.

Wilson said, "It was for the win, so I was going to do the touching if he was. But he just beat me."

The winner led the final 23 laps on the 2.5-mile, high-banked oval, capturing the 26th victory of his NASCAR stock car career and his series-leading third of the season.

Elliott averaged 163.302 mph as he earned the winner's share of $63,500 from a total purse of $549,020.

To get his first Firecracker victory, Elliott came from farther back than any winner in the 30 years that the race has been run.

NASCAR

Gooden, Strawberry lead Mets over Astros

NEW YORK (AP) — Dwight Gooden pitched a five-hitter and Darryl Strawberry hit his 20th homer of the season and drove in three runs as the New York Mets defeated the Houston Astros 7-2 Saturday night.

Gooden, 11-4, who had a no-hitter through five innings, pitched his seventh complete game of the season. The 23-year-old right-hander has 49 complete games for his career and is 10-1 against the Astros.

Winner of only one of his previous four decisions, Gooden lost his bid for a no-hitter when he gave up infield singles to pinch-hitter Gerald Young and Rafael Ramirez in the sixth.

Howard Johnson hit his 15th homer and Mookie Wilson, who had a double and single in three at-bats, drove in two runs.

Bob Knepper, 8-2, who allowed five runs on six hits in five innings, was the loser.

Wilson opened the first inning with a walk, and two outs later Strawberry lined a 2-2 pitch into the right field stands. It was his 11th homer off left-handed pitching this season.

Johnson homered to lead off the second inning, giving him five homers and 13 RBI through the last 13 games.

Gooden started the fifth inning with a single and raced to third on Wilson's double. One out later, Kevin McReynolds singled for one run, and Wilson scored on Strawberry's grounder to make it 5-0.

Wilson added a two-run single in the sixth before the Astros scored two unearned runs in the eighth.

Errors by shortstop Kevin Elster and first baseman Dave Magadan, sandwiched around a single by pinch-hitter Terry Puhl, loaded the bases with no outs. Ramirez followed with a sacrifice fly and Bill Doran grounded out for the second run.

Giants 2, Pirates 1

A wild pitch by reliever Barry Jones enabled San Francisco to score two runs in the bottom of the eighth inning.

Pittsburgh's Darnell Coles hit his fifth homer in the top of the eighth to break up a scoreless pitching duel between Pittsburgh's Doug Drabek and San Francisco's Mike LaCoss.

But pinch-hitter Ernest Riles led off the bottom of the inning with a single, only the Giants' second hit, and Drabek was replaced by Dave Rucker, 0-1. After Brett Butler walked, Jones relieved and Robby Thompson's sacrifice bunt moved the runners up. Will Clark was walked intentionally to load the bases.

With the count 0-2 on Candy Maldonado, Jones threw a wild pitch and Riles and Butler scored.

LaCoss, 6-6, allowed eight hits in eight innings, striking out eight and walking three in his first victory since June 9. Scott Garrelts worked the ninth and earned his sixth save.

Drabek, who has not won since May 30, gave up a leadoff single to LaCoss in the third and held the Giants hitless until Riles' single.

Phillies 5, Reds 3

David Palmer combined with three relievers on a four-hitter and also doubled in two runs for the Phillies.

Palmer, 4-6, held the Reds hitless until Jeff Treadway singled up the middle to lead off the sixth, but then had to leave the game with stiffness in his right forearm. The right-hander struck out three and walked two.

Treadway scored two outs later when reliever Greg Harris gave up an RBI single to Kal Daniels. Bruce Ruffin allowed two hits in 1 2-3 innings and Steve Bedrosian retired the last four batters to earn his 14th save.

Padres 7, Cardinals 5

Garry Templeton hit a game-tying two-run homer and an RBI single, and Tony Gwynn singled home the winning run in the seventh inning as the Padres rebounded from a 5-0 deficit.

Mark Grant, 2-6, was the winner with two shutout innings. Mark Davis earned his 15th save by pitching the final two innings.

Templeton's homer in the bottom of the seventh off John Costello was his first home run since Sept. 19, 1987 at Houston. Benito Santiago started the inning with a double.

Pinch-hitter Marvel Wynne followed Templeton with a double off Ken Dayley, 2-4. After two outs, Gwynn's single to center scored Wynne with the go-ahead run.

Braves 5, Expos 4

Ron Gant's home run over the center field fence with one out in the 15th inning snapped the Braves' six-game losing streak.

Gant's ninth homer, off Neal Heaton, 2-6, made a winner of Paul Assenmacher, 3-4, who pitched three innings of hitless relief. Charlie Puleo pitched the bottom of the 15th for his first save since 1982.

The loss was only the fourth in 14 extra-inning games by the Expos this season.

Montreal's Tom Foley tied the game 4-4 with a two-run homer off Bruce Sutter with one out in the ninth. It was Foley's second homer of the game and the season.

Andres Thomas' two-out single broke a 2-2 tie in the top of the ninth, and the Braves made it 4-2 when Tim Burke balked Dale Murphy home from third.

National



AP Laserphoto

Philadelphia Phillie baserunner Chris James holds his head after a collision with Cincinnati shortstop Barry Larkin after Saturday's game. James remained in the game, however.

ANGELS

(Continued from Page 1C)

Alfredson would later score in the sixth, brought home by a Craig Gerber sacrifice fly.

Midland scored two more runs in the second when Wichita starter Jim Austin threw two of his four wild pitches, allowing Jim Opie and Norm Carrasco to cross home.

Of the 28 hits, half were for extra bases. Eleven of the Pilots' 17 hits were for more than one base.

The Angels, apparently feeling they were out of the game, inserted Carrasco at pitcher in the seventh. As it turned out, ironically, Carrasco was the most effective of the Angel hurlers.

Carrasco, normally a second baseman-shortstop, threw three innings, allowing no runs, no hits, no walks and striking out two with his sharp, all too rare curve.

Todd Eggersten (4-7) and Brian Wood (1-1) will be tonight's starting pitchers.

Gopher ball dooms Rangers

ARLINGTON (AP) — Rick Schu keyed Baltimore's biggest inning of the year, a six-run fourth, with his first career grand slam — the sixth bases-loaded homer against Texas this year — as the Orioles beat the Rangers 7-4 Saturday night.

Eddie Murray and Jim Traber singled and Ken Gerhart and Pete Stanicek had RBI singles around a walk to Billy Ripken that loaded the bases. Schu then hit a two-out 3-2 pitch from Paul Kilgus, 7-7, into the left-field stands for Baltimore's first grand slam of the year and a 6-0 lead.

Kilgus allowed six runs and nine hits in 5 2-3 innings as Texas lost for the fifth time in seven games. The six grand slams are the most against any major-league team this season and one shy of the club record.

Rookie Oswaldo Peraza retired the first 13 Texas batters before Larry Parrish singled with one out in the fifth. Five hitters later Peraza was on his way to the showers as the Rangers scored their four runs.

After Parrish's hit, Steve Buechele flied out. But Bob Brower singled and Mike Stanley doubled home Texas' first run, with the second scoring on shortstop Cal Ripken's throwing error on the relay.

Stanley wound up at third and scored on an infield hit by Curtis Wilkerson, who came home on Cecil Espy's triple. John Habyan relieved and retired Scott Fletcher on a grounder.

Baltimore scored its final run in the ninth on a pair of walks and another RBI single by Gerhart off Mitch Williams. The run was charged to Dale Mohorcic.

Because Peraza pitched only 4 2-3 innings, the official scorer credited the victory to Habyan, 1-0, who pitched 1 1-3 innings and allowed two hits. Tom Niedenfuer, Baltimore's fifth pitcher, went the final 1 1-3 innings for his eighth save, striking out three of the four batters he faced.

The victory was Baltimore's fourth in its last five games.

Twins 8, Brewers 2

Kent Hrbek drove in three runs with a pair of homers and Charlie Lea won his fifth straight game for the Twins.

Hrbek hit a solo homer, his 13th, off Milwaukee starter Chris Bosio, 6-9, in the sixth inning and followed a leadoff single by Kirby Puckett with a towering 435-foot homer over the right-field wall off Chuck Crim in the seventh. It was the ninth two-homer game of Hrbek's career and third this season.

Lea, 5-3, allowed eight hits and both Milwaukee runs — one unearned — in 7 2-3 innings, while striking out seven. Juan Berenguer yielded one hit over the final 1 1-3 innings.

Milwaukee committed five errors, three of them in the seventh inning, but only a first-inning Minnesota run was unearned. Dan Gladden was safe on third baseman B.J. Surhoff's fielding error, took third on a single by Randy Bush and scored on Puckett's sacrifice fly.

The Twins added a run in the second on a double by Steve Lombardozzi and another single by Gladden. Hrbek's first homer triggered a three-run sixth, which included RBI singles by Lombardozzi and Gladden.

Milwaukee scored an unearned run in the sixth on singles by Robin Yount and Surhoff and first baseman Hrbek's throwing error. Hrbek's sevth-inning homer made it 7-1 and both teams scored in the eighth, the Brewers on a triple by Jim Gantner and Yount's groundout and the Twins on doubles by Al Newman and Puckett.

The victory was Minnesota's 18th in 26 games and kept them 5½ games behind first-place Oakland in the American League West. Milwaukee has dropped 10 of 12 and the sixth-place Brewers are 11 games out in the AL East.

Royals 3, Red Sox 1

Bo Jackson, who had been on the disabled list since June 1 with a torn hamstring, hit a run-scoring double on his first at-bat and Charlie Leibrandt scattered 11 hits in 7 2-3 innings for the Royals.

Frank White doubled off Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd, 6-7, in the second and fifth innings and scored Kansas City's first two runs on doubles by Jackson and Pat Tabler. Boyd allowed seven hits in 7 1-3 innings and lost for the fourth time at Royals Stadium, where he has never won a game.

The Royals scrored their final run in the eighth inning. They loaded the bases on singles by Mike Macfarlane and Kurt Stillwell, a sacrifice and an intentional walk to George Brett. Bob Stanley relieved Boyd and Danny Tartabull hit a sacrifice fly.

Jeff Montgomery relieved Leibrandt after Ellis Burks' two-out single in the eighth inning and Steve Farr pitched a perfect ninth inning for his seventh save.

Indians 10, Mariners 7

Joe Carter, Ron Kittle and Brook Jacoby drove in two runs apiece and Doug Jones extended his major-league record string of saves to 15 in a row as the Cleveland Indians snapped a six-game losing streak.

John Farrell, 9-5, took a 9-3 lead into the eighth inning but gave way to Jones after Steve Balboni hit a three-run homer with two out, his fifth of the season.

Jones, appearing for the first time since he set the record of 14 consecutive saves on June 24, preserved Cleveland's sixth victory in its last 22 games. It was his 19th save.

Athletics 11, Blue Jays 3

Terry Steinbach capped a six-run third inning with his first career grand slam and Dave Henderson added a three-run shot in the eighth for the Athletics.

Henderson also had an RBI double and Mark McGwire had three hits as the Athletics improved their record to 7-0 against Toronto this season.

Curt Young, 6-5, allowed six hits and was relieved by Gene Nelson after giving up Cecil Fielder's seventh homer to lead off the sixth. Nelson allowed six hits the rest of the way to earn his third save.

Tigers 6, Angels 1

Detroit's Jeff Robinson pitched a two-hitter and Darrell Evans, Pat Sheridan and Dave Bergman homered for the Tigers.

The Tigers have outscored the Angels 17-1 the last two games.

The only hits off Robinson, 9-3, were Brian Downing's 10th home run with one out in the sixth and a two-out single by Wally Joyner in the ninth. Robinson struck out six and walked two in pitching his fourth complete game.

Robinson, who shut out the Angels on April 26, is 7-1 in his last nine starts at Tiger Stadium where Detroit has won nine of 11, including the last five.

Evans opened the Detroit second with his ninth home run on a 1-0 pitch from Willie Fraser, 5-8, who has lost six of his last seven decisions.

The Tigers batted around while scoring five runs in the third.

Yankees 4, White Sox 0

John Candelaria pitched his second two-hitter of the season and Jack Clark homered and singled Saturday for the Yankees.

Candelaria, 9-4, gave up a leadoff single to Gary Redus on his second pitch of the game and then retired 22 straight before Dave Gallagher singled with one out in the eighth inning. Candelaria struck out 12 and didn't walk a batter in winning for the eighth time in his last 10 decisions.

It was Candelaria's fifth complete game of the season and second shutout. The left-hander finished the game despite developing a blister on his pitching hand. His other two-hitter this year was against Oakland.

Clark led off the second inning with his 17th homer and third in the last four games. It came off Jerry Reuss, 6-5, and landed into the center-field bullpen despite a 15-mph wind blowing in.

Reuss, who has lost three straight, allowed nine hits, walked two and struck out four in 7 2-3 innings.

American

Steinbrenner speaks on Martin's dismissal

NEW YORK (AP) — Conflicts with umpires helped Billy Martin lose his job as manager, New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner said Saturday.

Steinbrenner was asked on NBC's pre-game show before the "Game of the Week" whether Martin was fired June 23 for his rumored drinking problems and his poor handling of the Yankee pitchers.

"It was a combination of things. And those were two things, but not paramount things," Steinbrenner said. "One of the things was the umpires situation. I mean when you're told by the umpires association that you will be treated different than any other (manager) in the game and that you come out of the dugout your going to be run.

"Even after his apology they didn't come back with a full-scale endorsement. We could see what was happening. He was reticent to go out and argue for his players when they thought they were right. You can't function as a manager on seven out of eight cylinders, you just can't do it."

Hoyt home in Carolina

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Former Cy Young Award winner LaMarr Hoyt checked in to a Columbia halfway house on Saturday where he's expected to finish out his one-year sentence for violating parole.

Hoyt, 33, declined to be interviewed when he arrived back in his hometown after having spent more than four months at the Allenwood Federal Prison Camp in Montgomery, Pa.

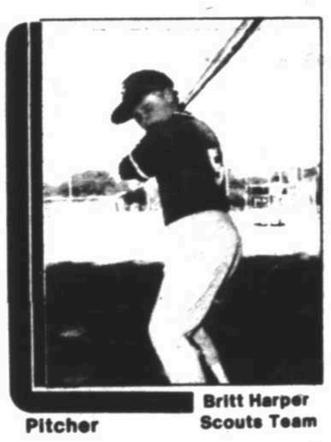
Sharon Driggers, public relations director for the Alston Wilkes Society, which runs several halfway houses in the state, said the former major leaguer would be treated like any other inmate at the facility in downtown Columbia.

Prison officials approved Hoyt's transfer to the two-story, brick halfway house late last month.

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Midland Reporter-Telegram

Sports Scoreboard

American

Orioles 7, Rangers 4

BALTIMORE	ab	r	h	bi	TEXAS	ab	r	h	bi
Stanicek lf	5	1	1	1	Espy cf	4	0	1	1
Schu 3b	5	1	1	4	Fletchr ss	4	0	0	0
CRipkn ss	4	1	2	0	Sierra rf	4	0	1	0
Murray 1b	4	1	2	0	OBrien 1b	2	0	1	0
Tettleton c	5	0	1	0	Steels 1b	0	0	0	0
Traber dh	4	1	1	0	Pierish dh	3	1	1	0
Gerhart cf	5	1	2	2	Beschlr 3b	4	0	0	0
Sheets rf	4	0	2	0	Brower lf	4	1	2	0
Orosiak rf	1	0	0	0	Mlitnity c	4	1	1	1
BRipkn 2b	2	1	1	0	Wilson 2b	3	1	1	1
Totals	39	7	13	7	Totals	32	4	8	3

Baltimore 000 000 001—7
Texas 000 040 000—4

GW RBI-Gerhart (1). E—CRipkn. DP—Baltimore 2. LOB—Baltimore 10, Texas 4. 2B—McStanley. SB—Espy. HR—Schu (3). SB—Wilkerson (4). S—BRipkn.

Baltimore	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Perzza	4 2-3	6	4	4	0	4
Hebyan W,1-0	1 1-3	2	0	0	1	1
Schmidt	1 2-3	1	0	0	0	1
Thurmond	0	0	0	0	1	0
Niednfuer S,8	1 1-3	0	0	0	0	3
Texas						
Kilgus L,7-7	5 2-3	9	6	6	2	1
McMurtry	2-3	2	0	0	0	1
Vandberg	1 2-3	1	0	0	0	0
Mohorcic	0	0	1	1	1	0
Williams	1	1	0	0	1	1

Hebyan pitched to 1 batter in the 7th. Thurmond pitched to 1 batter in the 8th. Mohorcic pitched to 1 batter in the 9th. T—3:07. A—24,443.

Twins 8, Brewers 2

MINNESOTA	ab	r	h	bi	MILWAUKEE	ab	r	h	bi
Gladden lf	5	1	2	2	Molitor dh	4	0	0	0
Bush rf	5	0	1	0	Gantnr 2b	5	1	2	0
DeLeon rf	0	0	0	0	Yount cf	4	1	3	1
Puckett cf	4	1	2	2	Leonard lf	3	0	1	0
Moses cf	0	0	0	0	Hamilta lf	0	0	0	0
Hrbek 1b	4	2	2	3	Deer rf	4	0	0	0
Gaetti 3b	5	0	0	0	Surhoff 3b	4	0	1	0
Larkin dh	3	1	1	0	Sveum ss	3	0	0	0
Harper c	5	1	1	0	Schroedr c	1	0	0	0
Gagne ss	4	0	1	0	Robidx 1b	4	0	2	0
Lmbrdz 2b	3	1	2	1	COBrien c	3	0	0	0
Nwsm 2b	1	1	1	0	JCastll ss	1	0	0	0
Totals	39	8	13	8	Totals	36	2	9	1

Minnesota 110 003 210—8
Milwaukee 000 001 010—2

GW RBI-Puckett (10). E—Surhoff, COBrien, Hrbek, Crim, Robidoux, Gantner. DP—Milwaukee 2. LOB—Minnesota 8, Milwaukee 9. 2B—Lombardozzi, Robidoux 2, Leonard, Newman, Puckett. 3B—Gantner. HR—Hrbek 2 (14). SB—Gladden (13), Yount (10). SF—Puckett.

Minnesota	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Lea W,5-3	7 2-3	8	2	1	2	7
Serenger	1 1-3	1	0	0	0	1
Milwaukee						
Bosio L,6-9	5 2-3	9	5	4	2	4
Crim	1 1-3	2	2	2	0	0
OJones	2	2	1	1	1	0

BK—Lea. PB—Harper. T—2:45. A—37,079.

Royals 3, Red Sox 1

BOSTON	ab	r	h	bi	KANSAS CITY	ab	r	h	bi
Bogga 3b	4	1	3	1	Stllwll ss	4	0	1	0
Barrett 2b	4	0	1	0	WWilsn cf	3	0	0	0
DwEvns rf	4	0	1	0	Brett 1b	3	0	0	0
Greenwl lf	4	0	2	0	Trtabll rf	2	0	1	1
Burks cf	4	0	1	0	Seitzer 3b	3	0	0	0
Rice dh	4	0	2	0	FWhite 2b	4	2	2	0
Bnzngr 1b	4	0	0	0	BJcksn dh	3	0	1	1
Cerone c	4	0	1	0	Tabler lf	3	0	1	1
SOwen ss	4	0	0	0	Eisenrch lf	0	0	0	0
					Macfarln c	3	1	1	0
Totals	36	1	11	1	Totals	28	3	7	3

Boston 000 010 000—1
Kansas City 010 010 01x—3

GW RBI-Tabler (4). DP—Boston 1, Kansas City 2. LOB—Boston 8, Kansas City 6. 2B—FWhite 2, BJackson, Tabler. 3B—Rice. HR—Bogga (2). S—Wilson. SF—Tartabull.

Boston	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Boyd L,6-7	7 1-3	7	3	3	2	3
Stanley	2-3	0	0	0	1	0
Kansas City						
Lebrndt W,4-10	7 2-3	11	1	1	0	3
Montgmry	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Farr S,7	1	0	0	0	0	0

T—2:21. A—37,096.

Indians 10, Mariners 7

SEATTLE	ab	r	h	bi	CLEVELAND	ab	r	h	bi
Reynlds 2b	4	1	1	0	RWagnr ss	5	2	2	1
Cotto cf	5	2	2	0	Upshaw 1b	3	1	0	0
Bradley c	4	0	0	0	Carter cf	3	1	2	2
Phelps dh	4	1	2	1	Kittle dh	3	1	2	2
Balboni 1b	4	1	1	3	Hall lf	4	1	0	0
GWilson rf	4	0	0	0	Snyder rf	4	0	2	1
Presley 3b	4	0	0	0	Jacoby 3b	4	1	1	2
Briley lf	4	2	3	0	Ramos 2b	2	2	1	1
MDiaz ss	4	0	2	2	Allanson c	3	1	2	0
Totals	37	7	11	6	Totals	31	10	12	9

Seattle 010 110 031— 7
Cleveland 103 140 01x—10

GW RBI-Carter (10). DP—Seattle 1, Cleveland 1. LOB—Seattle 4, Cleveland 7. 2B—Phelps, Carter, Allanson, Briley 2, Kittle, Cotto. HR—Balboni (5). S—Allanson. SF—Kittle, Ramos.

Seattle	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Swift L,8-5	3 1-3	6	5	5	2	0
ENunez	2-3	4	3	3	1	0
Reed	3	2	1	1	0	2
Scurry	1	0	1	1	3	0
Cleveland						
Farrell W,9-5	7 2-3	9	6	6	1	4
DJones S,19	1 1-3	2	1	1	0	0

ENunez pitched to 4 batters in the 5th. HBP—Ramos by Scurry. WP—Scurry. BK—Farrell, Scurry. PB—Bradley 2. T—2:42. A—18,096.

Tigers 6, Angels 1

CALIFORNIA	ab	r	h	bi	DETROIT	ab	r	h	bi
Dunng dh	3	1	1	1	Pettis cf	3	1	0	0
Schofild ss	4	0	0	0	Nokes c	3	1	0	0
Joyner 1b	3	0	1	0	Sheridan lf	4	1	2	3
CDavis rf	4	0	0	0	DEvns dh	4	2	2	1
Ray 2b	3	0	0	0	Salazar ss	3	0	0	0
DWhite cf	3	0	0	0	Bergmn 1b	4	1	2	2
Armas lf	3	0	0	0	Lemon rf	2	0	1	0
Miller c	3	0	0	0	Brnkns 3b	4	0	0	0
Polidor 3b	3	0	0	0	Whitkr 2b	4	0	1	0
Totals	29	1	2	1	Totals	31	6	8	6

California 000 001 000—1
Detroit 015 000 00x—6

GW RBI-DaEvans (2). DP—California 1. LOB—California 3, Detroit 6. 2B—Sheridan. HR—DaEvans (9), Sheridan (10), Bergman (3), Downing (10).

California	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Fraser L,5-6	7	7	6	6	3	5
DMoore	1	1	0	0	1	0
Detroit						
Robinson W,9-3	9	2	1	1	2	6

HBP—Salazar by Fraser. WP—Fraser. BK—Fraser, DMoore. T—2:24. A—30,548.

Athletics 11, Blue Jays 3

OAKLAND	ab	r	h	bi	TORONTO	ab	r	h	bi
Gallego 3b	4	2	1	0	Fernndz ss	5	0	2	0
DHeden cf	4	2	2	4	Moseby cf	4	0	1	0
Canseco rf	4	1	1	0	Fielder dh	3	2	2	1
Polonia lf	0	0	0	0	Liriano ph	1	0	0	0
McGwir 1b	4	2	3	1	GBell lf	4	1	2	2
Baylor dh	4	1	2	1	Gruber 3b	4	0	2	0
Steinbch c	4	1	1	4	Barfield rf	4	0	1	0
Javier lf	5	1	2	0	Borders c	1	0	0	0
Hubbrd 2b	3	0	0	0	Whitt c	2	0	0	0
Weiss ss	5	1	1	1	McGriff 1b	4	0	2	0
					Lee 2b	2	0	0	0
Totals	37	11	13	11	Totals	34	3	12	3

Oakland 016 000 040—11
Toronto 000 201 000— 3

GW RBI-Baylor (4). DP—Oakland 4, Toronto 1. LOB—Oakland 7, Toronto 7. 2B—Baylor, DHenderson, McGwire. HR—Steinbach (4), GBell (10), Fielder (7), DHenderson (11). S—Steinbach, Hubbard.

Oakland	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
CYoung W,8-5	5	8	3	3	3	4
Nelson S,3	4	6	0	0	0	2
Toronto						
Flanagan L,7-6	2 1-3	5	7	7	2	2
Eichhorn	5	5	2	2	2	2
Cerutti	1 2-3	3	2	2	1	1

CYoung pitched to 1 batter in the 6th. HBP—Canseco hit by Flanagan. BK—Eichhorn, Nelson 2. T—3:07. A—33,511.

Transactions

BASEBALL
National League
CINCINNATI REDS—Activated Bo Diaz, catcher, from the 15-day disabled list. Optioned Terry McGriff, catcher, to Nashville of the American Association.
FOOTBALL
Canadian Football League
OTTAWA ROUGH RIDERS—Released Jeff Beatles, defensive tackle.

The Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Detroit	48	29	.623	—	z-7-3	Won 2	24-14	24-15
New York	46	32	.590	2½	z-6-4	Won 1	23-14	23-18
Cleveland	42	37	.532	7	z-3-7	Won 1	23-17	19-20
Boston	39	38	.520	8	z-6-4	Lost 2	21-18	18-18
Toronto	39	42	.481	11	z-5-5	Lost 2	20-20	19-22
Milwaukee	38	41	.481	11	2-8	Lost 3	23-19	15-22
Baltimore	24	56	.304	25	5-5	Won 2	14-22	10-33
West Division								
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Oakland	50	29	.633	—	z-6-4	Won 3	22-16	28-13
Minnesota	44	33	.571	5	z-7-3	Won 2	23-16	21-17
Kansas City	42	37	.532	8	z-6-4	Won 3	21-19	21-18
Texas	37	41	.474	12½	z-4-6	Lost 2	21-21	16-20
Chicago	36	43	.449	14½	z-5-5	Lost 1	19-23	16-20
California	34	45	.430	16	z-5-5	Lost 2	15-23	19-22
Seattle	31	49	.388	19½	5-5	Lost 1	18-20	13-29

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
New York	51	29	.638	—	z-6-4	Won 1	28-12	23-17
Pittsburgh	44	35	.557	6½	6-4	Lost 1	24-17	20-18
Chicago	42	35	.545	7½	6-4	Won 1	21-16	21-19
Montreal	38	41	.481	12½	4-6	Lost 1	23-18	15-23
St. Louis	37	41	.474	13	3-7	Lost 2	18-20	19-21
Philadelphia	35	42	.455	14½	z-5-5	Won 1	19-17	16-25
West Division								
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Los Angeles	44	32	.579	—	z-7-3	Lost 1	21-19	23-13
San Francisco	40	36	.513	5	7-3	Won 1	21-20	19-16
Houston	41	39	.513	5	3-7	Lost 1	24-15	17-24
Cincinnati	36	43	.456	9½	3-7	Lost 1	18-20	18-23
San Diego	35	46	.438	11	z-5-5	Won 1	23-19	12-26
Atlanta	27	50	.351	17½	z-4-6	Won 1	12-25	15-25

z-denotes first game was a win

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Saturday's Games
Oakland 11, Toronto 3
New York 4, Chicago 0
Detroit 6, California 1
Cleveland 10, Seattle 7
Kansas City 3, Boston 1
Minnesota 8, Milwaukee 2
Baltimore 7, Texas 4
Sunday's Games
Seattle (Bankhead 2-3) at Cleveland (Black 3-2), 12:35 p.m.
California (McCaskill 4-5) at Detroit (Morris 7-6), 12:35 p.m.
Oakland (G.Davis 5-4) at Toronto (Stottlemyre 3-7), 12:35 p.m.
New York (Rhoden 3-6) at Chicago (Long 3-3), 1:30 p.m.
Boston (Smithson 3-2) at Kansas City (Gubicza 11-5), 1:35 p.m.
Minnesota (Blyleven 7-6) at Milwaukee (Wegman 6-6), 1:35 p.m.
Baltimore (Ballard 4-4) at Texas (Guzman 7-6), 6:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Saturday's Games
Late Games Not Included
Philadelphia 5, Cincinnati 3
San Francisco 2, Pittsburgh 1
New York 7, Houston 2
Atlanta 5, Montreal 4, 15 innings
Chicago at Los Angeles, (n)
St. Louis at San Diego, (n)

Sunday's Games
Atlanta (Jimenez 0-1) at Montreal (Dopson 1-5), 12:35 p.m.
Houston (Ryan 5-6) at New York (Fernandez 4-6), 12:35 p.m.
Cincinnati (D.Jackson 8-4) at Philadelphia (K.Gross 8-3), 12:35 p.m.
Chicago (Sutcliffe 6-5) at Los Angeles (Hillegas 2-0), 3:05 p.m.
Minnesota (Dunne 5-6) at San Francisco (Downs 6-7), 3:05 p.m.
St. Louis (Magrane 1-2) at San Diego (Whitson 7-5), 3:05 p.m.

PGA Scores

OAK BROOK, Ill. (AP) — Scores after the third round Saturday from the $900,000 PGA Western Open played on the par-72, 7,097-yard Butler National Golf Club course (a-amateur):

Peter Jacobsen	70-65-69—204	Brad Fabel	71-69-75—215
Bill Britton	70-71-67—208	Dave Rummels	69-75-72—216
Jim Benepe	71-68-69—208	Duffy Waldorf	75-69-72—216
Dave Eichelberger	73-67-68—208	Scott Simpson	70-74-72—216
Dan Forsman	68-69-71—208	Dan Pohl	72-71-73—216
Mark Calcavecchia	71-71-67—209	Nick Price	73-69-74—216
Ben Crenshaw	75-70-65—210	Lee Trevino	74-68-74—216
D.A. Weibring	70-71-69—210	Scott Verplank	70-71-75—216
Isao Aoki	71-73-67—211	Jodie Mudd	75-71-71—217
Kenny Knox	73-71-67—211	George Archer	70-75-72—217
Corey Pavin	71-72-68—211	John Cook	71-72-74—217
Hale Irwin	73-69-69—211	Mark McCumber	71-71-75—217
Tom Watson	72-69-70—211	Bob Tway	69-72-76—217
J.C. Snead	72-69-70—211	Rocco Mediate	69-70-78—217
Brad Faxon	71-69-71—211	Joey Sindelar	70-69-78—217
John Mahaffey	72-68-71—211	Bob Murphy	73-73-72—218
Dan Halldorson	72-71-68—212	Steve Jones	73-73-72—218
Billy Andrade	70-73-69—212	David Frost	70-74-74—218
Danny Edwards	70-71-71—212	Bob Proben	74-70-74—218
Bob Gilder	74-72-67—213	Tony Sills	75-68-75—218
Morris Hatalsky	68-79-66—213	Steve Lowery	73-70-75—218
Wayne Grady	71-73-69—213	Andy Bean	77-69-73—219
Doug Tewell	70-73-70—213	Jay Delsing	75-71-73—219
David Ogrin	74-69-70—213	Lennie Clements	73-73-73—219
Bill Glasson	69-73-71—213	Mark Lye	75-71-73—219
Brian Mogg	68-75-72—213	Bob Eastwood	74-72-73—219
Clarence Rose	70-71-72—213	Bill Kratzert	74-70-75—219
Wayne Levi	73-68-72—213	Bill Buttner	70-74-75—219
Robert Thompson	71-69-73—213	Tom Byrum	73-73-74—220
Tom Sieckmann	67-72-74—213	Tom Pernice	72-73-75—220
Ed Fiori	80-67-66—213	Bob Lohr	71-74-75—220
Jeff Sluman	71-74-68—214	Mike Hulbert	70-74-77—221
Dick Mast	71-71-72—214	Steve Pate	69-75-77—221
Fulton Allem	68-73-73—214	Mike Hammond	74-72-76—222
Larry Nelson	71-69-74—214	Jay Don Blake	75-71-77—223
Brian Tennyson	72-73-70—215	Larry Rinker	74-72-77—223
Kenny Perry	74-71-70—215	David Peoples	73-72-78—223
Mike Sullivan	72-72-71—215	Richard Cromwell	72-74-76—224
Aki Ohmachi	73-70-72—215	Blaine McCallister	74-72-78—224
David Canipe	70-71-74—215	Mike Blackburn	75-71-79—225

LPGA Scores

COQUITLAM, British Columbia (AP) — Scores after the third round Saturday from the $500,000 LPGA du Maurier Classic played on the par-72, 6,361-yard Vancouver Golf Club (a-denotes amateur):

Sally Little	74-65-69—208	Vicki Fergon	71-77-72—220
Laura Davies	69-71-70—210	M.B. Zimmerman	72-73-75—220
Sherri Turner	68-72-70—210	Alice Miller	75-72-74—221
Amy Alcott	72-70-71—213	Shelley Hamlin	73-70-78—221
Debbie Massey	72-68-73—213	Dottie Mochrie	71-71-79—221
Patti Rizzo	73-70-70—213	Marci Bozarth	75-75-72—222
Colleen Walker	73-68-73—214	Chris Johnson	74-75-73—222
Rosie Jones	72-71-71—214	Pam Allen	78-74-72—222
Patty Sheehan	73-69-73—215	Robin Walton	69-72-81—222
Jan Stephenson	70-72-73—215	Betsy King	76-71-75—222
Ayako Okamoto	73-73-69—215	Mindy Moore	74-74-74—222
Lenore Rittenhouse	74-71-70—215	Lori West	69-75-79—223
Sherri Steinhauer	69-72-74—215	Sally Quinlan	73-73-77—223
Deb Richard	72-72-71—215	Pat Bradley	73-78-75—224
Juli Inkster	75-72-69—216	Trish Johnson	73-75-76—224
Dawn Coe	72-70-74—216	Janice Gibson	77-73-74—224
Cindy Rarick	71-73-73—217	Cathy Morse	74-78-74—224
Nancy Brown	72-74-71—217	Tina Tombe Purtzer	78-74-74—224
Ok-Hee Ku	74-72-71—217	Mary Murphy	74-76-75—225
Val Skinner	73-73-71—217	Beth Daniel	79-71-75—225
Alice Ritzman	69-74-75—218	Margaret Ward	76-74-75—225
Mei-Chi Cheng	69-73-76—218	Martha Foyer	76-73-76—225
Lauri Peterson	71-73-74—218	Heather Farr	75-75-75—225
Gail Lee Hirata	73-71-74—218	Penny Hammel	72-76-77—225
Amy Benz	75-71-73—219	Kris Tschetter	79-71-76—226
Jody Rosenthal	76-69-74—219	Missie Berteotti	76-74-76—226
Judy Dickinson	74-72-73—219	Patty Jordan	76-74-76—226
Shirley Furlong	74-72-73—219	Cindy Mackey	75-74-76—227
Lori Garbacz	73-73-73—219	Susan Sanders	73-74-80—227
Jerilyn Britz	74-76-69—219	Nancy White	75-73-80—228
Nancy Lopez	77-73-70—220	Laurel Kean	75-74-80—229
Lynn Adams	72-72-76—220	Nancy Ledbetter	76-74-80—230

Seniors Tour

RANCHO MURIETA, Calif. (AP) — Scores Saturday after first round of the $360,000 Senior PGA Rancho Murieta Gold Rush tournament, being played on the 6,657-yard, par-72 Rancho Murieta course:

Peter Thomson	33-33—66	Bobby Nichols	35-34—69
Miller Barber	32-35—67	Al Geiberger	32-37—69
Lou Graham	34-34—68	Butch Baird	34-35—69
Gary Player	32-36—68	Roberto De Vicenzo	34-35—69
Billy Maxwell	34-34—68	Al Geiberger	32-37—69
Bob Charles	35-34—69	Bruce Crampton	36-34—70
		Jim Ferree	35-35—70
		Arnold Palmer	34-36—70
		Dave Hill	33-37—70
		Charlie Sifford	35-35—70
		Homero Blancas	37-33—70
		Bob Erickson	35-35—70

Pre track

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Results Saturday of the Prefontaine Classic track and field meet at the University of Oregon's Hayward Field (all race distances in meters):

Men

200—1, Dwayne Evans, Nike, 21.01 seconds. 2, Chang Jae Kuen, South Korea, 21.66. 3, George Walcott, Oregon International. 4, Nelson Stokes, unattached, 21.83. 5, Bart Williams, Stars and Stripes Track Club, 21.86. 6, Pat Lanning, Oregon, 22.10. 7, Gus Envela, Equitorial Guinea, 22.86.

400 (hand-timed)—1, Andrew Valmon, unattached, 45.6. 2, Lloyd Guse, Canada, 47.3. 3, Bart Williams, Starts and Stripes TC, 47.5. 4, Pedro Chiamulera, Brazil, 48.4. 5, Kelly Cregar, Kajaks TC, 48.9.

800—1, Jose Barbosa, Brazil, 1:46.56. 2, Paul Osland, Canada, 1:46.98. 3, Ocky Clark, unattached, 1:47.06. 4, Ray Brown, Nike, 1:47.08. 5, Ian Newhouse, Canada, 1:47.59. 6, Dave Anderton, Oregon International, 1:47.83. 7, Treg Scott, unattached, 1:48.12. 8, Jack Armour, unattached, 1:48.34.

3,000 Steeplechase—1, Henry Marsh, Athletics West, 8 minutes 34.74 seconds. 2, Kregg Einspahr, New York, 8:36.42. 3, Mark Smith, Reebok, 8:36.89. 4, Ivan Hiff, Reebok, 8:36.71. 5, Ted Mecham, Brigham Young, 8:36.53. 6, Brett Hyde, Air Force TC, 8:40.14. 7, Dan Nelson, unattached, 8:41.93. 8, Dave Daniels, unattached, 8:43.13.

5,000—1, Greg Lauterslager, Nike-Boston, 13:50.08. 2, Jay Marden, Nike, 13:50.49. 3, Gerard Donakowski, Athletics West, 13:50.54. 4, Dirk Lakeman, Mike Manley Fitness, 13:53.47.

AL Box

Yankees 4, White Sox 0

NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi	CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
RRhdn lf	5	0	3	0	Redus lf	4	0	1	0
Mtngly 1b	5	0	1	0	Lyons 3b	4	0	0	0
Winfield rf	3	1	1	0	Baines dh	3	0	0	0
Mark Calcavecchia	3	2	2	1	Mornn 1b	3	0	0	0
GWard cf	4	0	2	1	KWhite rf	3	0	0	0
Slaught c	3	0	0	0	Gallghr cf	3	0	1	0
Rndlph 2b	3	1	2	1	Mssrig 2b	3	0	0	0
Santana ss	4	0	0	0	Guillen ss	3	0	0	0
Machn 3b	3	0	0	0	Karkovic c	3	0	0	0
Pgnzio 3b	1	0	1	1					
Totals	34	4	12	4	Totals	29	0	2	0

New York 010 200 001—4
Chicago 000 000 000—0

GW RBI-JClark (12). DP—Chicago 2. LOB—New York 7, Chicago 2. 2B—Randolph. HR—JClark (17). SB—Redus (20). S—Slaught. SF—Randolph.

New York	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Candiotti W,9-4	9	2	0	0	0	12
Chicago						
Reuss L,6-5	7 2-3	9	3	3	2	4
Bittiger	1	1	1	1	0	0
Rosenberg	1-3	2	0	0	0	0

BK—Bittiger. T—2:16. A—23,350.

National

Mets 7, Astros 2

HOUSTON	ab	r	h	bi	NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi
BHtchr cf	4	0	0	0	Wilson cf	4	2	2	2
Ramirz ss	3	0	1	1	Teufel 2b	5	0	1	0
Doran 2b	4	0	0	1	McRylds lf	5	0	2	1
Meads p	0	0	0	0	Strwbry rf	4	1	2	3
Base rf	4	0	1	0	Carter c	4	0	0	0
Bell 3b	3	0	0	0	HJohns 3b	4	1	1	1
Pnkovts 2b	1	0	1	0	Magadn 1b	4	1	1	0
CRuida 1b	4	0	0	0	Elster ss	3	1	2	0
Meadows lf	3	0	0	0	Gooden p	3	1	1	0
Trevino c	3	1	0	0					
Knepper p	1	0	0	0					
GYong ph	1	0	1	0					
Camach p	0	0	0	0					
Puhl ph	1	1	1	0					
Hndrsn 1b	0	0	0	0					
Totals	32	2	5	2	Totals	36	7	12	7

Houston 000 000 020—2
New York 210 022 00x—7

GW RBI-Strawberry (8). E—CReynolds, Elster, Magadan. DP—Houston 1. LOB—Houston 6, New York 9. 2B—Wilson, McReynolds, Teufel, Pankovits. HR—Strawberry (20), HJohnson (15). SB—Meadows (4), GYoung (44). S—Gooden. SF—Ramirez.

Houston	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Knepper L,8-2	5	6	5	5	2	1
Camacho	2	5	2	2	1	0
Meads	1	1	0	0	0	0
New York						
Gooden W,11-4	9	5	2	0	2	4

WP—Gooden, Camacho. T—2:39. A—44,715.

Phillies 5, Reds 3

CINCINNATI	ab	r	h	bi	PHILA	ab	r	h	bi
Larkin ss	3	0	0	0	Samuel 2b	5	0	3	1
Daniels lf	3	0	1	1	MThmp cf	3	0	1	0
Sabo 3b	4	0	0	0	Dernier cf	0	0	0	0
ONeill rf	4	0	0	0	Parrish c	5	0	0	0
EDavis cf	4	0	0	0	Hayes 1b	5	1	3	1
Durham 1b	1	0	0	0	CJames rf	4	0	1	0
Esasky 1b	2	0	0	0	Bradley lf	2	1	0	1
BDiaz c	3	1	1	0	Aguayo 3b	4	1	2	0
Tredwy 2b	2	1	1	0	Jeltz ss	4	1	1	0
Cncpcn 2b	1	0	0	0	Palmer p	2	0	1	2
Armstrn p	1	0	0	0	Harris p	0	0	0	0
FWilms p	0	0	0	0	Barrett ph	1	1	1	0
Collins ph	1	0	0	0	Ruffin p	1	0	0	0
Gray p	0	0	0	0	Bedrosn p	0	0	0	0
Birtsas p	0	0	0	0					
Dibble p	0	0	0	0					
TJones ph	1	1	1	2					
FMrphy p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	30	3	4	3	Totals	36	5	13	5

Bogey finish takes luster off Jacobsen score

PGA

OAK BROOK, Ill. (AP) — For someone with a four-shot lead after three rounds, Peter Jacobsen was not a happy man.

"I can't believe I did that. I just gave two shots away. Incredible," Jacobsen said after a bogey-bogey finish took some of the gloss off his 3-under-par 69 in Saturday's third round of the $900,000 Western Open.

"It's so frustrating," he said. "I can't stop thinking about it."

But that is precisely what he must do Sunday if he is to hold on for his first PGA Tour victory since 1984.

"It's very disappointing to finish with two bogeys. Like most players, I tend to look at what I did wrong, instead of what I did right," he said. "That's what I'm going to try to do tonight, think about all the things I did right. I played well. I drove the ball extremely well.

"I'm leading. I'm comfortable with it. It's the position I want to be in.

"Now, I've just got to go out tomorrow and stay aggressive, try to play well, make some birdies.

"I'm going to be on my best behavior, because there are several guys right there looking to make up ground in a hurry.

"And they can. The golf course is yielding birdies. I wouldn't be surprised if someone comes out of the pack with a 64 tomorrow, so I've got to stay aggressive.

There were birdies aplenty Saturday on the Butler National Golf Club course that was robbed of its natural defenses by the absence of wind.

Jacobsen, rebounding from back problems that have plagued him for three years, completed 54 holes in 12-under-par 204 and matched the largest third-round lead on the PGA Tour this season.

Dan Forsman, Dave Eichelberger, Bill Britton and Jim Benepe, playing in his first PGA Tour event, shared second at 206.

Forsman had a 71 that included a double bogey-6 on the last hole. Britton moved up with a 67. The 44-year-old Eichelberger shot 68 and Benepe, a Wyoming native who has played on the Asian tour, in Australia and Canada in the last two years, had a bogey-free 69.

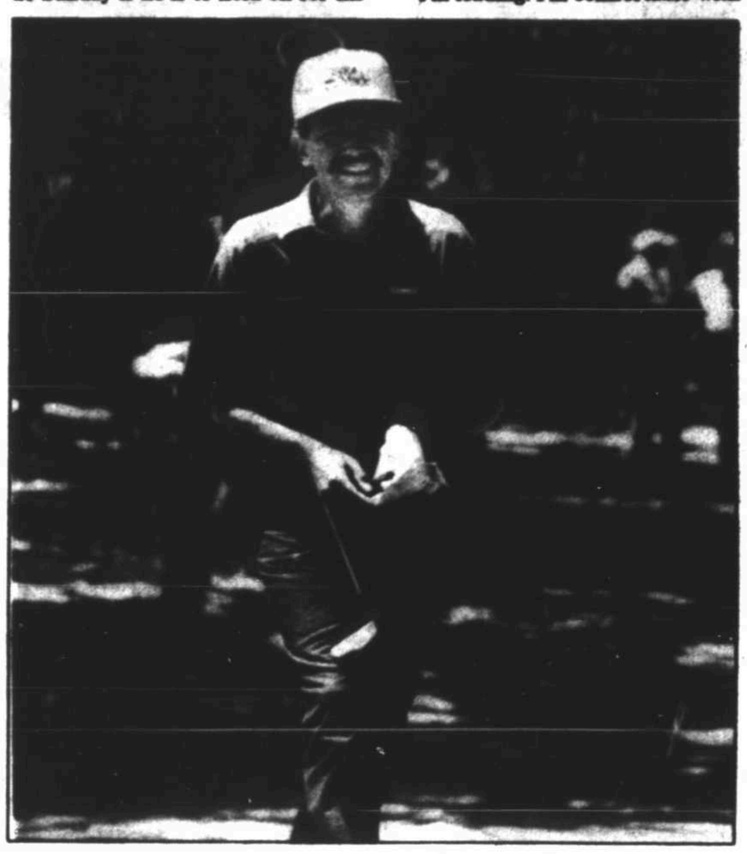
Mark Calcavecchia was next at 209 after a 67.

Ben Crenshaw scattered 10 3's across his card in a 65 that lifted him into a tie at 210 with defending champion D.A. Weibring, who had a 69.

"That's about as easy as the golf course can play. Butler can be had today," Crenshaw said.

Tom Watson, a three-time champion, got as far as 8-under, but slumped on the back nine and bogeyed his last two holes for a 70 that left him at 211.

PGA champion Larry Nelson, a winner last week in Atlanta, struggled to a 74 and was at 214.



AP Laserphoto

Morris Hatalsky strolls down the fairway during play in the Beatrice Western Open earlier this week. The veteran touring professional shot a fine 68 Saturday, but was still nine strokes behind leader Peter Jacobsen going into today's final round.

Satellite pro golf tour begins West Texas swing

PGT

By TED BATTLES
Sports Editor

Following a two-week break, the Pro Golf Tour resumes play next in El Paso for its four-week segment in West Texas and New Mexico.

Midland's Green Tree Country Club will be the third stop for the $100,000 event running July 21-24.

United Bank will sponsor the West Texas Classic and the charities of the Midland Jaycees will benefit from the 72-hole event.

The PGT, in its second year, is for young players who have yet to earn their PGA cards.

An estimated 1,000 golfers will tee it up in October and November in an effort to earn one of the 50 PGA cards available.

The Alternative Tour gives the promising young golfer a chance to play golf and make ends meet. Otherwise, the options are Europe, Asia or the California or Florida mini tours.

With a $100,000 guarantee, tournament winners take away $14,000 and the top 60 players and ties share in the prize money.

"The idea is to give those who play well enough to make the cut a chance to make expenses," says Harvey Johnston, PGT media representative.

"If there are no ties, last place money pays enough to recoup the $500 entry fee and half the week's expenses."

In an effort to keep expenses at a minimum, tour segments are arranged geographically. After El Paso Coronado CC July 7-10, the tour moves to Rio Rancho, Albuquerque, N.M., July 14-17, Midland's Green Tree and then to Amarillo's Tascosa CC.

The PGT, like minor league baseball, gets a lot of its young talent from the colleges.

Former Oklahoma State golfer Jim Woodward is the current PGT money leader with more than $41,000 in just six tournaments.

Former University of Texas golfer Bob Estes could be in the Midland field and Tall City golf followers have seen a lot of Estes in some classic West Texas Men's Amateur matches, first at Ranchland Hills, when Estes lost in six extra holes, and at Green Tree last year when he turned the tables on Steve Whiteside, his RHCC conqueror.

Gallery tickets are $5 per day and $15 season ticket and are available from Jaycees' members and at GTCC.

July 20 PGT golfers will team up with amateurs for the 18-hole pro-am.

Little uses trusty putter to stave off foe's driver

LPGA

COQUITLAM, British Columbia (AP) — Sally Little's trusty putter is two shots ahead of Laura Davies' thundering driver after three rounds of the du Maurier Classic.

Little dropped four birdie putts for a 3-under-par 69 and a two-shot lead over Davies, a Briton, and Sherri Turner with one round remaining in the third of the LPGA's four major tournaments.

"I felt like a pea-shooter standing next to Laura," said Little, who is seeking her first win in six years. "She shakes the tees, she hits the ball so hard."

Little had a 54-hole total of 8-under-par 208 after three trips around the 6,361-yard Vancouver Golf Club Course.

"I've been playing well but not scoring this year," Little said. "I'm finally getting it all together. Winning is in the putting."

Little, has not led going into the final round of a tournament since the 1986 U.S. Open, when she tied Jane Geddes and lost in a playoff. Little's best finish this year was a tie for third in the LPGA Championship in May.

Turner and Davies both shots 70s and were at 210.

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West Texas Sports

Football

Football Rules Clinic at Lubbock Hillcrest CC July 23, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Fee $20 in advance, $25 at door, lunch included. Call Ray O'Brien 806-525-4277 or Mike Lion 806-266-5511. Pre-registration may be sent to Ray O'Brien, HCR 2 Box 95, Morton, Texas, 79346...

Soccer

Basic Soccer Referee Clinic July 22-24. Class hours 7-10:30 p.m. July 22, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. July 23, 1-5 p.m. July 24. **Advanced Soccer Referee Clinic** for USSS certified referees 8 a.m.-4 p.m. July 23 only. 2134...

Tennis

City of Midland lessons for children (fee $30) and adults at MHS courts. Children 2-week sessions through Aug. 6. Parks and Recreation 683-4281, ext. 318...

Mr. Pee Wee camp July 20, Odessa College. Ages 4-8. Fee $40, includes tennis racket, cap, T-shirt. Limit 20, divided on basis of ability. Call 335-6580...

Golf

Best-of-Rest Duffers' 2-man tournament, 18 and above handicap, Big Spring **Comanche Trail** GC July 16-17. Entry fee $100 per team. Social hour Friday, dinner after Saturday's round.

Andrews Men's Invitational at Andrews CC July 2-3-4. Entry fee $50, carts extra. Shotgun starts 9 a.m., 2 p.m. ACC pro shop 523-2461...

Seven-Eleven, Texas MDA 4-man scramble Mission CC July 11. $500 per team. Call 362-0623...

Midland CC members only 4-man team championship, July 2-3. Sign up in pro shop...

Softball

Men's, women's ASA District 26 state qualifying tournament July 8-10 at Hogan Park. Entry fee $100, deadline 5 p.m. July 5. Entries to Freddie Ezell, 3306 W. Ohio, Midland 79703. Call 694-5508 or 694-1940...

Northeast YMCA men's tournament July 22-23. Entry fee $90 per team and co-ed tournament at Hidalgo Park July 22-23. Entry fee $75 per team. Call 682-8469...

Midland Softball Association's Fall Organizational Meeting and team sign-up is set for 7 p.m. on Aug. 2 at Bill Williams Softball Complex in Hogan Park. League play begins Aug. 29. For more information, call Karl Reagan at 683-8741...

Basketball

The Midland Jaycees' Texas vs. USA Junior College All-Star re-broadcast (cable channel 20) 1:30 p.m. July 3...

Greenwood girls coach Terry Crocker girls camp at Greenwood July 11-15 grades five-nine. Fee $10. Sessions 8 a.m.-noon daily. Call 686-7734 or 689-0642...

Five-day (8 a.m.-6 p.m.) Midland College Camp July 11-15. Fee $95. Deadline July 3. Call MC basketball office, 685-4575...

Flatlanders

Flatlanders' Summer Mummers Bacchanalia July 23. Call Hank Wurtz at 699-5080...

Bowling

Fourth of July weekend tournaments include scratch singles double-elimination July 2; a handicap singles July 3; and a 12-game marathon handicap July 4. Entry fees $35 each. Call 697-7871...

Swimming

COM Summer Swim League practices at COM pool, ages 7-14. Call 684-7755...

Auto Racing

Upcoming events at **Twin City Speedway** include a stop on the **Great American Racing** stock car tour on July 16; **Demolition Derbies** on July 23 and Aug. 20; and a **NASCAR** race on Aug. 17...

Jackson back in K.C. lineup

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Bo Jackson, the Kansas City Royals left fielder who has been on the disabled list since June 1, returned to the starting lineup Saturday night.

Jackson was sidelined with a tear in his left hamstring.

Jackson was the designated hitter Saturday night against the Boston Red Sox.

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Sullivan uses track mark to win pole

CART

CLEVELAND (AP) — Danny Sullivan beat the track record by nearly two mph Saturday to claim the pole position for Sunday's seventh annual Cleveland Grand Prix.

Sullivan, who ended a 29-race slump when he won the Portland 200 two weeks ago, has been on the pole for all three CART road races this season.

His speed of 138.068 mph on his 28th lap of qualifying broke the record of 136.287 mph set last year by Roberto Guerrero.

Sullivan's Penske Racing teammates, Rick Mears, was the second-fastest qualifier at 136.054, a speed he reached in Friday's first session and failed to improve upon Saturday because of mechanical problems.

Sullivan and Mears now have won five of the six pole positions on the Indy-car circuit this year, Mears on the ovals of Indianapolis and Phoenix and Sullivan on the road courses of Long Beach, Portland and Cleveland. Mears hasn't won a road race since 1982.

Sullivan is the only two-time winner in Cleveland, having won from the fifth position in 1984 and from the pole in 1986.

Mario Andretti earned the third spot with a speed of 135.282 mph, followed by Bobby Rahal in fourth at 134.954, Arie Luyendyk fifth at 134.876 and defending champion Emerson Fittipaldi sixth at 134.500.

Rahal, like Mears, had his best speed in Friday's session.

Sullivan and Mears are both driving Penske PC-17's, powered by Chevrolet engines.

"We had done some tests after the Portland race two weeks ago to try a different suspension setup, and we used that yesterday (Friday)," Sullivan said. "But with the comments Rick made, we felt his set-up was faster, so we went back to that and dropped the experimental stuff.

"It's a great advantage with Penske, because one car can test something and you can still talk to your teammate and know he'll tell you the truth."

Roger Penske, a native of nearby Shaker Heights, is the promoter of the Cleveland race, but Sullivan said he doesn't think that provides any additional incentive for the Penske team.

"The only race Roger really wants to win badly, and we want to win it for him, is the Michigan 500, because he's never won it," Sullivan said.

Mears said he had a problem with his shocks Saturday that prevented him from improving on his speed of the previous day.

"The shock line was split and it was losing oil and pressure from the beginning," he said.

Penske drivers held all three positions in the front row at Indianapolis (Mears, Sullivan and Al Unser) and will have both spots in the front row in Cleveland. Sullivan and Mears have also won the last three Indy-car races, Mears at Indianapolis and Milwaukee and Sullivan at Portland.

"It's never been a real dominance," Mears said, and Sullivan agreed, clicking off instances where he fell behind in Portland and Mears fell behind in Indianapolis and had to struggle to catch up.

Brabham takes pole for IMSA race

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (AP) — Geoff Brabham won the pole position for Sunday's Camel Continental IMSA Camel GT sports car race at Watkins Glen International, shattering the track record Saturday with a lap of 128.326 mph in a Nissan GTP prototype.

Brabham, a native of Australia now living in Noblesville, Ind., broke Davy Jones' 1986 track record of 124.487 mph around the 3.377-mile road course. Brabham's lap time was 1 minute, 34.742 seconds. The pole was his fourth in five starts this year and the 10th of his career.

Brabham will team with John Morton of El Seguno, Calif., in Sunday's 500-kilometer race. Brabham has won a record-tying four straight Camel GT races.

The top five qualifiers broke Jones' record, but Brabham still enjoyed more than a three-second advantage over the second-fastest qualifier, Chip Robinson of Oldwick, N.J., who qualified a Porsche 962 at 125.562 mph.

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Prost holds on to win French GP pole

Grand Prix

LE CASTELLET, France (AP) — Alain Prost of France held on to win the pole position for Sunday's French Grand Prix, his first pole in more than two years, and ended Brazilian Ayrton Senna's six-race streak as the top qualifier.

Prost on Saturday retained the lead he had after Friday's session by averaging 126.222 mph on his fastest run over the 2.3-mile course, which he toured in 1 minute, 7.589 seconds.

Senna, a Prost teammate, qualified second with a run of 1:08.067.

Senna won the first six pole positions this season, tying a record set by Britain's Stirling Moss and Austria's Niki Lauda.

It was the 17th pole of Prost's career but his first since the Monaco Grand Prix in 1986. Still he has the all-time record in Grand Prix victories with 31.

"I had no problems on my first set of tires when I produced my best time," Prost said. "I pushed very hard and the car worked very well."

American favored to win Tour de France

PARIS (AP) — The Tour de France is becoming a foreign affair, won last year by Stephen Roche of Ireland and two years ago by American Greg LeMond.

This year another American, Andy Hampsten, is at the top of the list of favorites for the world's toughest and most prestigious cycling race, a three-week ordeal that opens Monday with two short stages near the city of Nantes in western France.

Hampsten is a 26-year-old native of Columbus, Ohio, who now lives in Boulder, Colorado. He hopes to survive the grueling clockwise circuit of the country to ride down the Champs Elysees on July 24 wearing the leader's yellow jersey.

This year's race stretches over 2,020 miles through the French countryside and mountains. Fewer than half of the 198 riders from 22 teams are expected to complete the course through fields, snowy Alpine passes and over rough roads in French villages.

"To win the Tour de France, you've got to do well in everything — be able to win in the mountains when you must, win a time trial, or at least do well," says Bernard Hinault, a five-time winner who retired in 1986.

The Tour de France, which started in 1903, is televised nationwide every day for three weeks. It is THE sporting event of the year for many French fans, for whom cycling stars like Hinault are national heroes.

"The Tour. It's everything," Hampsten said. "If I do my best and I'm beaten, then I'll be happy. But if I lose in making some errors then I'll really be sorry."

Hampsten won the Tour of Italy last month, giving him a major boost. Last year Roche won the Italian race on his way to the Tour de France triumph, but he has not been able to recover from a knee operation withdrew from the tour lineup last month.

LeMond, after winning in 1986, was unable to defend the title the following year because of a shooting accident and will not be back this year, either.

He hurt an ankle and cracked a collarbone during a road race in Belgium last month and has had foot problems, too. He has never recaptured the form that made him respected in France and will make his re-entry in August.

So that leaves Hampsten, Colombia's Luis Herrera, a tough climber, Ireland's Sean Kelly and Mexico's Raul Acala in the top echelon.

France is looking to Laurent Fignon, himself a winner in 1983 and 1984, and Charly Mottet. But both are battling injuries.

Hampsten finished fourth in the 1986 in his first Tour de France, earning an award that year as the top rookie.

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Writer examines sides in Tyson dispute

By TOM CUSHMAN
Copley News Service

Analysis

Before returning to more congenial topics, there is a final point to be made about the mess in Atlantic City. In the hours since the uppercut made a rich Van Winkle of Michael Spinks, a lawsuit has been revealed and a retirement announced, both by our heavyweight champion.

The retirement, of course, is a serious item only to those who tend to pull muscles while laughing uproariously.

The lawsuit is another matter. An amusing sideshow during the days leading into the grand scam, the power struggle no longer is funny. These hairpulls are common to boxing because of its flimsy infrastructure, but never before has such a valuable property been the object of dispute.

A man who can .urn out the ring lights pronto, Tyson suddenly finds himself in the dark. Having just passed his 22nd birthday, he is being pressed to make a decision that will influence his future indefinitely, and he seems committed to making the wrong one.

Let us examine the opposing corners. In one sits Bill Cayton, manager of record, at whom the legal action is addressed. The suit asks that a contract extension (through 1991) be voided on the grounds that Tyson signed without knowing that the late Jimmy Jacobs, then co-manager, was dying of leukemia.

The focus in the other corner remains muddled. Wife Robin Givens Tyson and her mother have provided much public oratory, but Cayton is convinced the orchestra leader is Don King, whose denials become more gentle with each passing day.

The surprise would be if King is not holding the baton. For nearly two decades, the heavyweight division has been the base from which he exerts an almost stifling control of a grim industry. For King to maintain his ground, accommodation with the champion is mandatory.

Let us now examine the players.

Millionaires before Mike Tyson was born, Jacobs and Cayton were as close to being true sportsmen as this grab is likely to see. A former world handball champion, Jacobs was from a race-track family and, with Cayton (advertising), assembled the most extensive collection of fight films in existence.

They became involved with Tyson when Mike was 14, at the urging of mutual friend Cus D'Amato. During the period of development, Jacobs-Cayton provided the financial backing and D'Amato the instruction.

A person of unquestioned commitment, Jacobs also befriended Tyson, earning his trust and helping him to grow socially. At Jacobs' funeral last March, Tyson wept openly.

A dour man, Cayton was the partner who cut the deals, hanging tough with negotiators who do not always bring Main Line manners to the table. Unlike Jacobs, Cayton never became a spiritual ally of Tyson's. ... Still — with the possible exception of Sugar Ray Leonard — no boxer in my experience has been better managed.

They made one error. Convinced that Bob Arum, chief rival to King, was the embodiment of evil, Cus D'Amato embraced King as promoter. "I can't believe God could make the same mistake twice," said D'Amato, who died late in 1985 and thus missed the current high jinks.

Until Tyson's marriage to Robin Givens and Jacobs' death soon afterward, the arrangement had produced no electricity — beyond that necessary to keep King's hair at periscope level.

Since then Cayton has become a vocal dartboard, with Tyson finally joining a chorus that already included two sopranos and one baritone.

WT OUTDOORS

Abernathy captures HSBC stop

From Staff Reports

Grady Abernathy took first place in the men's division of the High Sky Bass June Tournamnent at Lake Coleman, taking three fish for 6.57 pounds. Claude Bass was second with three for 5.13 and Charles Erck was third with two pounds for 4.08 pounds.

Alice Bass won first place in the women's division with two for 3.50 pounds. Tammy Kennedy was second with a 1.85 pounder and Margaret Kleinhans finished third, 1.66.

In the Youth Division, Rich Kleinhans was first (two for 3.77), Matthew Nobles second (1-1.81)....Penny Wilson was the lone Teen contestnant and landed a 1.28 pounder.

Big Bass Saturday went to Abernathy's 3.40 pounder and Terry Denton won Sunday with a 2.67 pounder....

The next HSBC tournament will be July 9-10 at any of the three San Angelo Lakes, Nasworthy, Twin Buttes or O.C. Fisher. Weigh in is at Twin Buttes City Park....

MIDLAND'S TALL CITY Fishing Club held its June tournament at Oak Creek and Manuel Madrid took first place honors. Second went to Jeses Guzman and Adam Gonzales was third. Adam Gonzales was the calcutta winner. Jesse Guzman, R. J. Perales and Alfredo Sanchez were the tournament chairmen.

A total of 40 fish weighing 19.2 pounds were caught.

In the Kids division, Michael Huger won first place with Joanne Scarbrough second and Charlie Madrid third. The division reeled in 44 pounds of fish....

DESPITE unsettled weather, fishing on Lake J.B. Thomas and Lake E.V. Spence reported "fishing as usual."

Largest Spence catch of the week was a 23-pound striped bass by Herbert Hoover of Sweetwater.

Jimmie and Tom Tidwell, San Angelo, took a 38-pound yellow catfish while Jim Millin and family of Odessa took 131 catfish and crappie on rod and reel. Dorothy Douglas, Big Spring, and Leslie Douglas, Odessa, reported five black bass to four pounds. Valen Woodward, Odessa, landed a 12-pound striper.

At Thomas, conditions were good with white bass trollers bringing good results. Also, Crappie were biting in 10-20 feet of water....

THE METHOD used for measuring fish under state length limits will change Sept. 1, and the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department is telling fishermen to use the new technique on both fresh and saltwater fish.

The new rule says total length "is the straight line distance measured perpendicularly from the tip of the snout to the extreme tip of the tail that is squeezed together or rotated to produce the maximum overall length while the fish is lying on its side with the jaw closed."

The new regulation requires that the tail be squeezed together "to form a straight line with the fish's backbone."

Phil Durocher, inland fisheries management coordinator, said the new regulation was adopted to simplify and clarify the way fish are measured.

American, S. African draw in 10

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — American James Pritchard and South Africa's top heavyweight, Johnny du Plooy, fought to a 10-round draw Saturday night at Sun City.

Du Plooy, 23, had been seeking a convincing victory to help him arrange fights in the United States against top-ranked boxers. The draw with Pritchard is likely to dampen his hopes.

Du Plooy now has a career record of 18-1-1. His only loss was to American Mike Weaver last November. He avenged that defeat by knocking out Weaver in the second round in April.

Pritchard, a 27-year-old native of Louisville, Ky., is 18-2-2. He also was defeated by Weaver and was coming off a TKO by former heavyweight champion Michael Doakes.

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Cram earns 4th 'Dream Mile' win

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Britain's Steve Cram outkicked a star-studded field in the final 40 meters Saturday night to win his fourth straight "Dream Mile" at the Bislett Games IAAF Mobil Grand Prix track meet.

Earlier, Liz Lynch-McColgan of Britain handed world record-holder Ingrid Kristiansen of Norway her first-ever loss in the 10,000 meters.

Cram came from the inside lane to overtake Jens-Peter Herold of East Germany, fellow Briton Peter Elliott and Abdi Bile of Somalia, who surprisingly won the 1,500 meters in last year's World Championships. Cram won in a time of three minutes, 48.85 seconds.

It was a great comeback for the 27-year-old Cram, who finished last in the World Championships last year and was running his first major race of 1988.

"I said before the race that it would not matter who won tonight," Cram said. "But I'm very pleased. It was a very satisfying win.

"I needed a race like that to get my confidence back. Bislett is the best track in the world."

GP Track

Cram was in a very bad position towards the end.

"I just had enough room to elbow my way past the other guys and make it to the line," he said.

Cram set the world record of 3:46.32 in perfect conditions here three years ago. On Saturday, high humidity and gusty winds caused some problems for the runners.

Elliott's time was 3:49.20, just .02 ahead of Herold and .20 in front of Bile.

Steve Scott, America's top miler in the last decade and a six-time U.S. champion in the 1,500, was fifth in 3:50.09. Fellow American Jim Spivey, a bronze medalist in the 1,500 in the World Championships, finished sixth in 3:50.57.

It was the fastest 10,000-meter time in the world this year and a new personal best for Lynch-McColgan, who had predicted after her Belfast victory that she would beat Kristiansen in this meet.

She did, pulling away late in the race. After running most of the way together and lapping several other runners, Kristiansen suddenly stopped with 2½ laps left due to pain in both sides.

Kristiansen, who has broken four world records in the 5,000 and 10,000 meters at Bislett Stadium since 1981, resumed running after a few seconds. But she had no chance to catch McColgan, who had built up a 100-meter lead.

Kristiansen, the world champion in Rome last year, had set her previous world marks here after solo races. She finished in 31:31.37, well off the world record of 30:13.74 she ran here two years ago.

Kristiansen and Lynch-McColgan had split times well under the world record pace until the 4,400-meter mark, but couldn't keep it up.

Kristiansen, 32, who has only lost twice in the 5,000 — to Zola Budd of Britain and fellow-Norwegian Grete Waitz — said she didn't feel very well during the race.

"I felt pain in my stomach," she said. "Three years ago, I had the same problem when running here. I felt the same today. My stomach was not OK."

Xiuting Wang of China was a distant third in 32:02.21, just ahead of France's Annette Sergent-Palluy, who was timed in 32:04.78.

In the men's 5,000 meters, Pascal Thiebaut nipped John Ngugi of Kenya by less than a half-second, winning in 13:17.48, the fastest time of the year. Ngugi, who had the previous fastest time, was clocked in 13:17.95.

Third went to Yobes Ondieki, another Kenyan, in 13:19.95. American record-holder Sydney Maree, running his second race in two days, was fourth in 13:20.29.

East Germany's Heike Drechsler blazed to a 10.91 clocking in the women's 100 meters for the second-fastest time of the year. American Florence Joyner-Griffith has a 10.89 earlier this year.

Drechsler's time was also a new meet record, .15 faster than American Evelyn Ashford ran in 1982.

Marsh goes out strong

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Henry Marsh, running his final race at Hayward Field, pulled ahead with 80 meters to go to win the 3,000-meter steeplechase Saturday at the Prefontaine Classic track and field meet, a final tuneup for the U.S. Olympic Trials.

Marsh, the 34-year-old American record-holder and eight-time national champion, was back in the pack most of the race.

But he pulled into contention on the final backstretch, took the lead from Kregg Einspahr on the final hurdle and won in 8 minutes, 34.74 seconds — more than 22 seconds off his American mark.

Einspahr was second in 8:35.42.

Marsh, a longtime crowd favorite at the University of Oregon track, is retiring at the end of this season.

Not all champions get victory

Lendl's agony prolonged

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Once again, Ivan Lendl failed at the place where he so desperately wants to succeed. This time, even his own body was against him.

The world's No. 1 player, runner-up at Wimbledon for the last two years, went out in the semifinals Saturday with a heavily strapped left leg, but said he would never stop trying to win the title.

"If you get this close, you have to believe you can win," Lendl said after his 6-4, 6-3, 6-7, 6-4 defeat by Boris Becker, who beat him the 1986 final. Last year, Lendl lost to Pat Cash in the championship match.

When his semifinal with Becker was postponed because of darkness Friday night, Lendl had just dragged himself back into the match by winning the third set after saving three match points.

When he showed up Saturday, down two sets to one, he was suffering from a torn fibre in a leg muscle and was slower as he struggled to stay with Becker in the fourth set.

Almost every time he served, Lendl missed a stream of volleys, having difficulty bending to reach Becker's powerful groundstrokes.



Ivan Lendl

On Becker's serve, Lendl was a virtual spectator.

But he fought off five more match points with his big serve until, on match point No. 9, a Becker forehand drive forced Lendl to jump out of the way as it was drilled down the center of the court and landed just inside the baseline.

Lendl said his injured leg hindered his chances.

Navratilova accepts loss

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Martina Navratilova accepted the end of her long reign as queen of Wimbledon Saturday graciously, secure in her accomplisments at tennis' most prestigious event.

"Eight ain't bad," said Navratilova, who failed to win a record ninth singles crown.

She caused a stir by beating 19-year-old Steffi Graf, ranked No. 1 in the world, 7-5 in the first set of their final, but then was overwhelmed 6-2, 6-1.

"This is how it should have been, to lose to a better player on the final day," said the player who had won the six previous championships here. "I would have hated to lose to Ros Fairbank on Court 14."

Navratilova narrowly survived the quarterfinals, beating Fairbank, ranked No. 50 in the world, 4-6, 6-4, 7-5.

The Duchess of Kent, who presented the trophies, asked Navratilova, 31, if she would return next year in a bid to break the record number of championships she shares with Helen Wills Moody.

"I told her if my body holds up, I'll be back. If anything will keep me in there, that will," she said of the lure of a ninth Wimbledon title.



Martina Navratilova

She won titles in 1978-79, then ran off six straight beginning in 1982.

Watching Graf receive the championship plate, Navratilova said she "could feel what she was feeling. I could feel that joy. I was very happy for her."

While the loss disappointed Navratilova, the reaction of some fans during the second set disturbed her.

Dan Jansen relives Olympic mishap

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The mail of the world still comes to Dan Jansen's door, more than four months after the Calgary Winter Olympics made him a hero to some and a tragic figure to others.

And Jansen, busier than he's ever been in his life, tries to write back.

"It's been unbelievable. They're still coming," Jansen says on a hot summer afternoon as he prepares to ride in a parade with fellow members of the U.S. Olympic speed skating team.

"They're not nearly what they were for a while. Now we get one or two. The mailman was bringing stacks like this every day with rubberbands," Jansen says, holding his hands several inches apart to describe the size of the bundles.

He estimates that he's received about 5,000 notes and letters and cards from everywhere.

"We answered just about every one of them, and now a lot of them they're 'Thank you for answering our letter,'" Jansen says with a chuckle.

"It's been a real nice thing to feel so much support. It's helped me out a lot."

Dan Jansen didn't win a medal in the Olympics, even though he trained for that goal for years. The morning of his first race his sister, Jane Beres of West Allis, died of leukemia.

Jansen went ahead and raced that evening in the 500 meter event because he knew his sister would have wanted him to. He fell in the first turn. And with the world watching three days later, he fell again in the 1,000 meters.

But now Jansen has picked himself up and when he reflects on Calgary, it's not with anguish.

"Yeah, I think back a lot," he says. "I don't know. It's something that was strange timing with the whole situation.

"I had trained for how many years basically with that in my head and when the time finally came my mind was somewhere else. It's sort of ironic.

"But I don't feel mad or bitter about it. It's just an experience I have to learn from."

Jansen has learned to go on with his life. He's training again for next season, hopes to return to Calgary as a student where he can practice on the same indoor oval that hosted the Olympics, is making public appearances galore and is carving out a future.

Road to Olympic gold starts at McDonald's meet

Gymnastics

HOUSTON (AP) — The road to the 1988 Olympics goes through Houston this week for U.S. gymnasts, who begin competition Thursday in the McDonald's U.S. Gymnastics Championships at The Summit.

Scores compiled by the 130 men and women gymnasts will represent 40 percent of their total points toward making the U.S. Olympic team that will compete in Seoul, South Korea.

The other 60 percent will be determined at the Olympic Trials at Salt Lake City, Utah, in August.

The American women's team won a silver medal in the 1984 Olympics and women's coach Don Peters a well-balanced women's teams could mean another team medal.

"We won the silver in 1984 and the Russians weren't there," Peters said. "They are a key factor to the whole thing.

"They're probably the best team in the world right now and one of the favorites. But I certainly think one of the team medals is within our reach if we work hard."

The underdog men's team that captured victory in the 1984 Olympics has been decimated by injuries and could have a tougher time in team competition.

The 1984 men's team won eight medals, including three golds, but four members of that team have retired and two others are battling injuries.

Tim Daggett suffered a seriously broken leg in the 1987 World Championships that many thought would end his career.

Another member of the 1984 men's team, Scott Johnson, broke a bone in his right hand and will be unable to compete in the U.S. championships.

Three-time Olympican Bart Conner sees a tough time for whoever represent the U.S. men in Korea.

"Several things are working against the U.S. team for this Olympics," Conner said. "The biggest names on the team have retired and in a subjective sport like gymnastics, it helps to have recognizable names."

The No. 6 performer on the six-man team is very important, Conner said, because he competes first.

"It's important to have a guy like Johnson, which we did in Los Angeles," Conner said. "He goes out, gets a 9.75 or 9.8 and you build up to your top guy.

"We have kind of a void right now in that situation."

And then there are the Soviets.

"The Soviets beat the second-place team in the last world championships by 6.4 points," Conner said. "Usually, a 1.5 difference is a big victory. Winning by 6.4 points is like winning a football game by six or seven touchdowns."

The U.S. team finished 17 points behind the Russians.

Phoebe Mills, winner of the American Cup earlier this year, and Kristie Phillips, the current national champion, are among the women's entries.Also competing will be Sabrina Mar, who finished third in the U.S.-Russian challenge meet in Phoenix, Ariz., in April.

Bol charged after scuffle with police

NEW CARROLLTON, Md. (AP) — Golden State Warriors center Manute Bol was charged with driving while intoxicated, assault and battery and resisting arrest Saturday after an early-morning scuffle with Maryland State Police, an officer said.

Bol, traded by Washington to Golden State last month, was stopped about 5:20 a.m. EDT when an officer observed him driving in a suspicious manner, Sgt. Wendell Cover said. The state trooper informed Bol that he would be charged with driving while intoxicated.

"He said he wasn't going, became argumentative and struck two or three troopers before he was subdued and handcuffed," Cover said.

A report filed by Cpl. Ernest Walker said he stopped Bol's vehicle after he allegedly did not yield to fire trucks responding to a call in Prince George's County, The Washington Post reported.

The report said Bol resisted being handcuffed and was "struggling on the ground and continuing to resist arrest...and act in a wild state," the newspaper reported.

Bol, reached at home, said the state troopers manhandled him and were unnecessarily rough. He said he was returning home from a party given by a Sudanese friend, where he had "several drinks," the Post said.

Bol's alcohol level registered 0.12 percent on a breath test. In Maryland, 0.10 constitutes a charge of driving while intoxicated.

The 7-foot-6 center, a native of the Sudan who lives in Bowie, Md., was taken before a District Court commissioner and released on his own recognizance. No court date has been set.

Bol recalled the incident to the newspaper this way:

His initial conversation was friendly and non-hostile. As they got into Walker's patrol car, they developed a good rapport, talking about basketball and the Bol poster that Walker's children have hanging at the house.

He said he told Walker he would go to the police station with him voluntarily and gave Walker his keys.

"He told me, 'Have you been drinking?' and I said, 'Yeah,'" Bol said. "I was sitting in the car with him and I tell him I've been to my friend's house and I was going back home. He told me, 'Do you know the law? You can't drive and drink.' I said I only had a few drinks and I know my way back home."

Bol said the trouble started when the backup officers arrived and found him sitting in Walker's patrol car. He contends that those officers were hostile and initiated the struggle between all the officers and him.

He said the other officers searched his car, then approached Walker and him. Bol said he turned to Walker and asked him to keep his car keys personally. "The other guys said, 'You can't tell us what to do,'" Bol said.

"I said, 'No, you can't do it. I don't like handcuffs.' He said, 'If you don't like it, why don't you leave the country?'" Bol said.

"I said, 'You're not going to handcuff me,' and we just pushed around and then we went to the station," he said.

"I was nice to him (Walker) until his friends came, and then (Walker) said, 'I don't care who you are.'"

Bol said the officers explained his constitutional rights and told him he could expect to be in court within months.

VACATION PHOTO CONTEST

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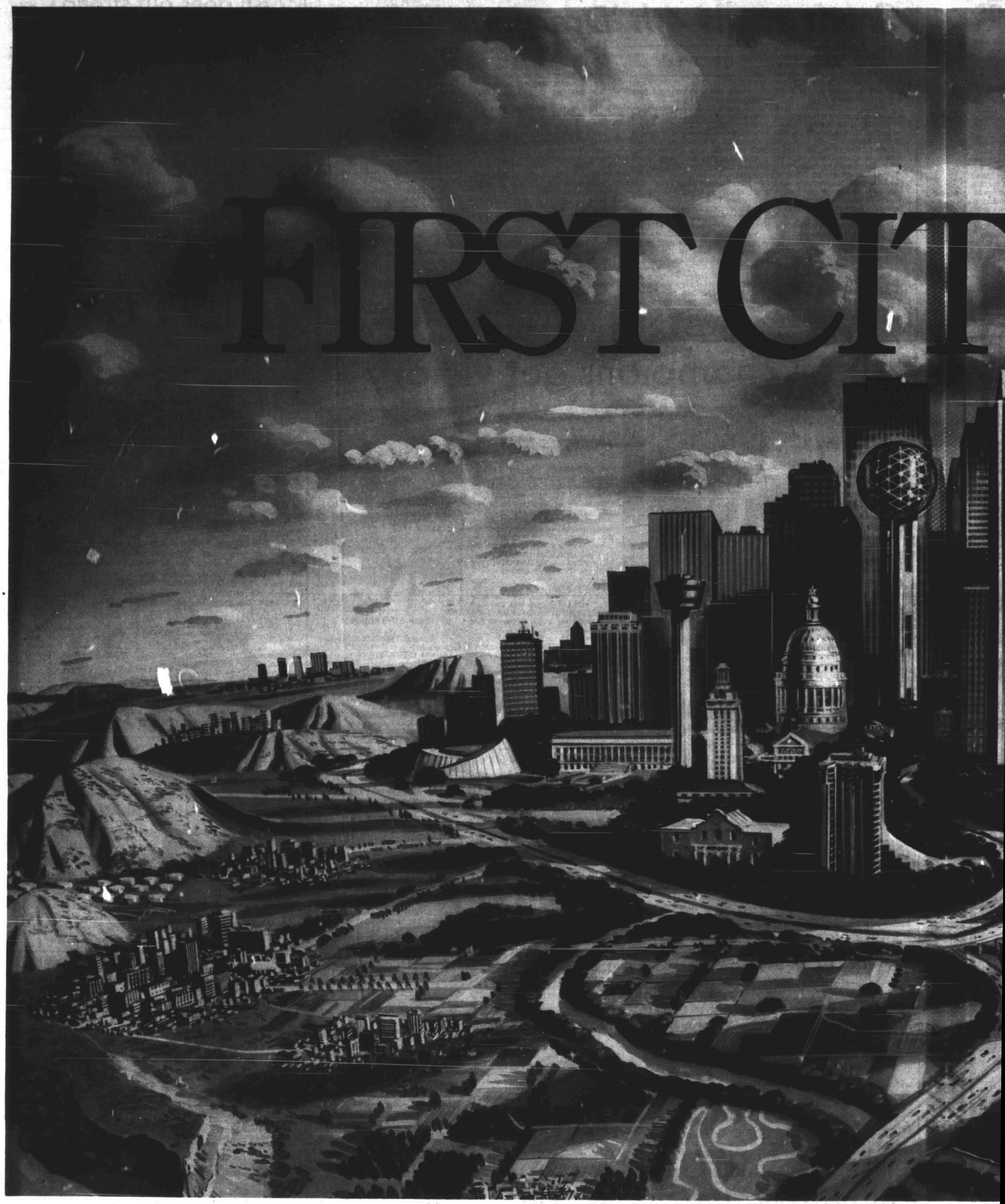
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Send us your favorite picture taken from your vacation this summer. Of course, always INCLUDE A COPY OF THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM. Print on back of photo: name, address, phone and who is in picture & where taken. (Photo remains property of the Midland Reporter-Telegram). Bring by or mail photo to: Midland Reporter-Telegram, Attn: Photo Contest, 201 East Illinois, Midland, Texas 79701. Photographs will be judged on originality, location and creativity. 1st and 2nd prize winners will be determined by a drawing to be held September 4, 1988.

RULES:

- Photos must be taken before September 1st, 1988.
- Photos must be in our hands no later than September 2nd, 1988.
- A copy of the Midland Reporter-Telegram must be shown in photo. (Newspaper may be any date).
- The decisions of the judges are final.
- All prizes are non-transferrable & non-refundable.
- Grand prize trip must be used by July 31st, 1989.
- Entrants must be residents of the Permian Basin.
- No purchase necessary. Copies of the Midland Reporter-Telegram are available at 201 East Illinois.
- Enter as many photos as you wish.
- Employees & independent agents of the Midland Reporter-Telegram & their immediate family members (brothers, sisters, children, mother, father) and all persons living in the employees home are ineligible to win.
- The Reporter-Telegram reserves the right to publicize granted interviews with contestants and winners and publish or broadcast the name, likeness, voice and statements of each contestant or winner without payment or compensation to any such person.
- The Reporter-Telegram assumes no responsibility for photographs deposited with The United States Postal Service. Facsimilies of entry forms are accepted. No participant may be a winner more than once each week. The grand prize winner is responsible for any applicable taxes.
- Must be 18 years of age to enter.

Midland Reporter-Telegram

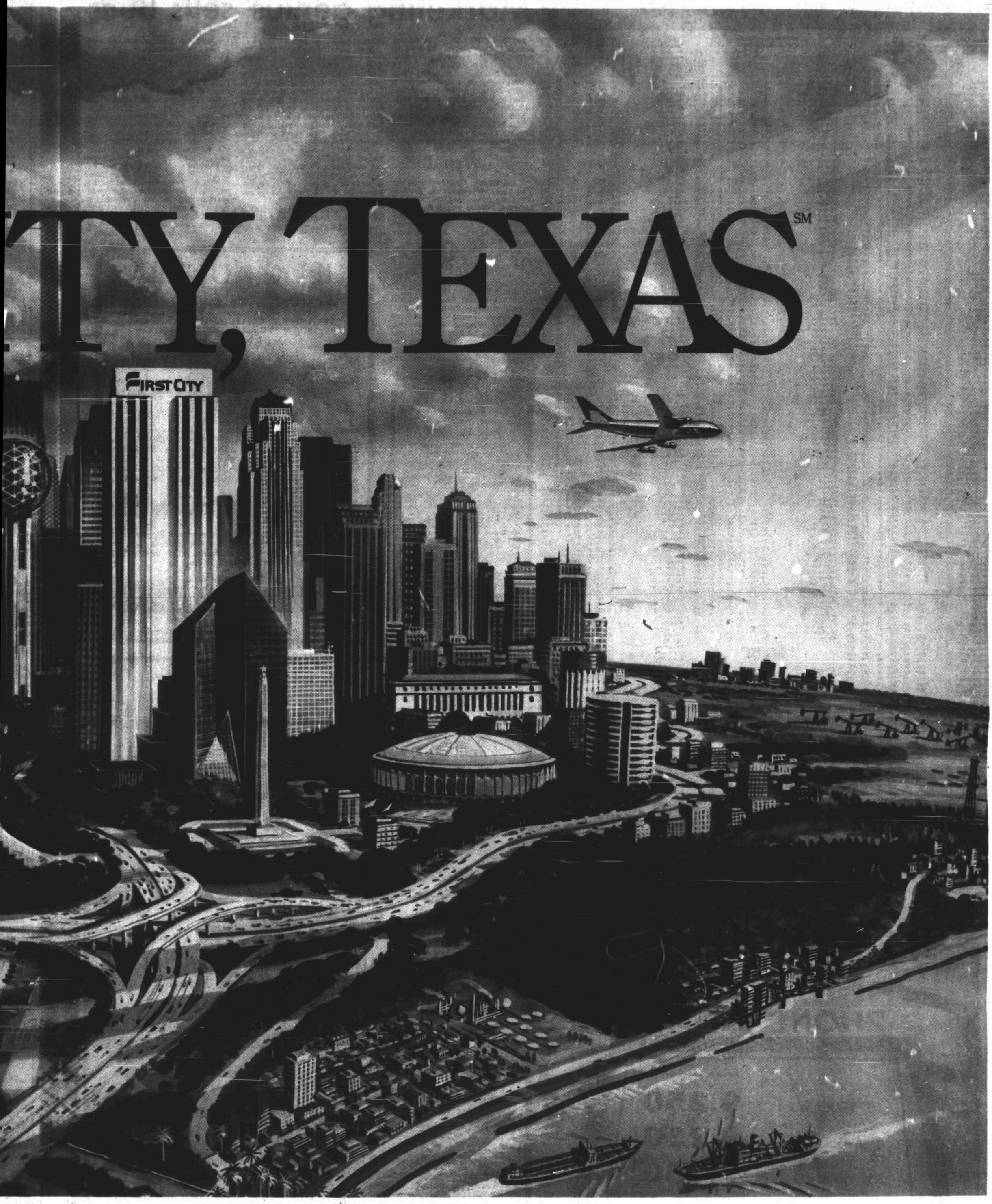


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Major League Statistics

Major League Averages
By The Associated Press
Complete through games of Thursday

AMERICAN LEAGUE
TEAM BATTING

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
Boston	2532	396	726	47	340	.287
Minnesota	2579	361	720	76	335	.279
Kansas City	2611	345	697	85	329	.267
New York	2539	396	704	71	369	.277
Toronto	2708	379	717	75	352	.265
Detroit	2534	355	689	69	323	.284
Oakland	2667	379	700	74	355	.281
Milwaukee	2602	334	672	68	302	.258
Cleveland	2610	331	671	74	312	.257
California	2616	323	660	48	297	.252
Texas	2582	302	650	60	280	.252
Seattle	2606	305	651	73	282	.250
Chicago	2582	305	620	72	278	.240
Baltimore	2566	255	580	62	236	.227

INDIVIDUAL BATTING
164 or more at bats.

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
Boggs Bos	284	51	92	1	26	.348
Winfield NY	272	53	94	16	80	.346
Puckett Min	310	49	107	10	60	.345
Greenwell Bos	264	37	90	14	61	.341
Brett KC	268	41	95	13	66	.330
Trammll Det	267	45	88	10	40	.330
Burks Bos	227	48	74	8	38	.326
Salazar Det	220	36	71	8	40	.323
Lansford Oak	312	51	100	6	37	.321
Washgtn NY	216	26	69	4	32	.319
Molitor Mil	277	55	88	3	21	.318
RHendson NY	225	51	71	5	29	.316
Seitzer KC	277	46	86	4	30	.310
BJackson KC	175	27	54	9	30	.309
Barrett Bos	301	51	93	0	37	.309
Gruber Tor	280	40	86	11	49	.307
DwEvans Bos	291	43	89	5	55	.306
Mattingly NY	239	47	73	5	38	.305
Gaetti Min	290	39	88	16	48	.303
DHeidon Oak	202	42	61	10	37	.302
Hrbek Min	248	34	74	12	37	.301
Ray Cal	272	40	82	2	39	.301
Yount Mil	295	49	87	8	42	.295
Hall Cle	245	31	72	1	27	.294
McGriff Tor	248	53	73	15	37	.294
Reynolds Sea	275	27	80	2	18	.291
Canseco Oak	297	64	86	20	58	.290
Laudner Min	183	23	53	8	30	.290
Franco Cle	305	44	88	8	27	.289
ADavis Sea	240	35	69	12	36	.288
OBrien Tex	265	26	76	8	29	.287
Trtabll KC	239	42	68	13	41	.285
Gantner Mil	249	31	70	0	19	.281
WWilson KC	308	39	86	1	20	.281
Joyner Cal	269	34	81	4	35	.280
GBell Tor	297	41	83	9	44	.279
Whitaker Det	233	29	65	5	29	.279
Brantley Sea	262	41	78	13	39	.277
Javier Oak	217	26	60	1	22	.276
Fernndz Tor	309	33	85	2	33	.275
Fletcher Tex	280	37	77	0	29	.275
Lemon Det	229	29	63	4	24	.275
Rice Bos	241	22	66	4	37	.274
Larkin Min	245	25	67	2	32	.273
Orsulak Bit	170	17	46	0	5	.271
Brookens Det	204	32	55	4	27	.270
Gladden Min	289	60	78	6	31	.270
Quinones Sea	244	32	66	8	23	.270
Carter Cle	294	46	79	15	52	.269
Jacoby Cle	296	38	79	6	20	.267
Cotto Sea	229	27	61	3	21	.266
Guillen Chi	293	26	78	0	19	.266
Parker Oak	263	30	70	9	37	.266
Bush Min	178	24	47	7	24	.264
Stllwll KC	269	40	71	7	34	.264
Boone Cal	164	14	43	2	18	.262
CRipken Bit	271	44	71	12	42	.262
Bragga Mil	272	30	71	10	42	.261
Buechle Tex	238	34	62	10	25	.261
Lynn Bit	230	27	60	13	24	.261
Snyder Cle	265	41	69	17	46	.260
Phelps Sea	166	31	43	12	26	.259
Baines Chi	283	30	73	10	31	.258
Incvglia Tex	244	36	63	14	33	.258
Surhoff Mil	229	24	59	2	13	.258
GWilson Sea	237	23	61	3	16	.257
GWalker Chi	269	37	74	4	30	.256
Pasqua Chi	195	25	50	8	24	.256
CDavis Cal	295	33	75	9	42	.254
Sierra Tex	280	33	71	11	44	.254
Howell Cal	249	25	63	4	32	.253
Downing Cal	214	38	54	9	25	.252
McLemore Cal	167	26	42	1	12	.251
Murray Bit	291	32	73	11	34	.251
SOwen Bos	167	26	42	5	13	.251
Santana NY	215	29	54	2	18	.251
JClark NY	225	48	56	16	47	.249
Sveum Mil	249	20	62	9	36	.249
Brock Mil	166	30	41	3	33	.247
Gagne Min	223	34	55	8	27	.247
Weiss Oak	211	19	52	2	18	.246
Allanson Cle	229	20	56	4	31	.245
Schofield Cal	267	32	65	3	22	.243
FWhite KC	245	22	59	6	34	.241
DWhite Cal	166	29	40	3	18	.238
Moseby Tor	266	49	63	7	27	.237
McGwire Oak	275	42	65	13	42	.236
Liriano Tor	170	21	40	2	10	.235
Nokes Det	183	25	43	9	27	.235
Tabler KC	222	24	52	1	26	.234
Knight Det	177	22	41	1	16	.232
Pettis Det	266	44	66	2	25	.227
Upshaw Cle	257	35	58	8	22	.226
Calderon Chi	233	37	52	14	32	.223
Whitt Tor	184	25	41	3	28	.223
Pgirulo NY	277	30	61	9	48	.220
Presley Sea	272	22	59	6	32	.217
Armas Cal	176	16	38	3	13	.216
Barfield Tor	214	29	46	6	25	.215
Valle Sea	177	17	38	6	28	.215
Deer Mil	259	35	55	12	42	.212
Sheets Bit	256	17	53	4	28	.207
McDwell Tex	171	16	35	3	14	.205
Randolph NY	205	19	42	1	16	.205
DaEvans Det	195	21	38	8	27	.195
BRipken Bit	258	31	48	1	14	.186
Parrish Tex	221	19	40	7	26	.181

AMERICAN LEAGUE
TEAM PITCHING

	ERA		H	ER	BB	SO	ShO	SA
Milwaukee	3.33	609	253	208	342	5	22	
Oakland	3.56	673	280	271	460	4	31	
Kansas Cty	3.65	664	276	225	408	6	16	
New York	3.72	662	286	215	412	4	23	
Detroit	3.82	635	283	239	428	4	19	
Toronto	3.86	696	302	291	460	6	26	
Texas	3.96	605	302	319	451	8	16	
Cleveland	4.06	70[illegible]	306	220	396	4	23	
Boston	4.09	649	295	238	514	7	13	
California	[illegible].17	663	319	280	431	6	14	
Minnesota	4.23	696	312	214	454	5	25	
Seattle	4.32	703	328	264	437	3	12	
Chicago	4.36	700	329	263	347	5	16	
Baltimore	4.92	756	366	242	352	2	11	

INDIVIDUAL PITCHING
5 or more decisions.

	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
Hernandz Det	89	84	14	27	6	2	2.23
MJackson Sea	61	40	30	30	3	2	2.51
Viola Min	123	110	25	94	12	2	2.34
Guante NY	66	55	14	46	4	4	2.40
Clemens Bos	144	110	27	163	11	6	2.44
Higuera Mil	107	76	23	76	8	6	2.45
Bankhead Sea	64	46	17	41	2	3	2.66
August Mil	57	29	12	13	4	2	2.66
DWard Tor	60	46	25	37	6	0	2.70
Plunk Oak	37	27	20	34	5	1	2.70
Gubicza KC	123	117	46	76	11	5	2.77
LaPoint Chi	116	102	32	61	6	6	2.86
Hough Tex	133	104	64	99	8	7	2.97
Russell Tex	78	66	27	36	7	1	2.99
Candiotti NY	99	87	13	71	8	4	2.99
Stieb Tor	102	85	44	75	10	4	3.01
Reuss Chi	77	66	16	36	6	4	3.04
Mahorcic Tex	35	41	8	16	2	5	3.08
Filer Mil	47	46	13	12	4	2	3.08
Kilgus Tex	111	99	36	52	7	6	3.08
Boslo Mil	126	125	19	49	8	6	3.09
Berenguer Min	55	40	32	66	7	3	3.13
Atherton Min	42	34	12	30	5	2	3.19
Sisk Bit	50	64	21	16	3	2	3.22
Swindell Cle	117	112	16	75	10	6	3.24
Alexandr Det	122	119	23	65	7	4	3.25
Lamp Bos	33	32	7	23	2	3	3.27
John NY	89	104	21	39	6	2	3.32
Robinson Det	96	78	36	71	8	3	3.33
AAndeson Min	81	97	14	37	4	6	3.33
Sabrhgn KC	132	128	30	83	10	6	3.34
Welch Oak	122	121	38	70	10	4	3.38
Wegman Mil	86	82	22	24	6	6	3.39
Farrell Cle	116	113	36	46	8	5	3.43
Candiotti Cle	123	140	31	69	7	7	3.51
Guzman Tex	122	97	62	99	7	6	3.54
Thigpen Chi	48	47	19	26	4	5	3.55
GDavis Oak	100	106	42	71	5	4	3.59
Hudson NY	72	60	21	35	5	3	3.61
Swift Sea	101	109	29	31	6	4	3.67
Stewart Oak	136	121	60	76	10	6	3.67
Finley Cal	105	94	40	64	5	8	3.77
Schmidt Bit	55	55	20	28	3	3	3.90
McCaskill Cal	97	102	39	70	4	5	3.91
Petry Cal	97	92	36	40	3	5	3.98
Langston Sea	122	127	60	123	5	8	3.98
Leiter NY	47	42	25	53	4	3	3.99
Nelson Oak	54	49	22	35	5	3	4.00
Perez Chi	90	83	36	63	6	6	4.01
Lebrndt KC	109	116	32	53	3	10	4.05
MWitt Cal	117	116	44	79	6	7	4.09
Hurst Bos	114	123	36	90	9	3	4.09
Ballard Bit	57	66	12	19	4	4	4.13
Boddicker Bit	107	107	37	76	3	10	4.13
Cerutti Tor	69	79	24	40	4	4	4.15
MMoore Sea	103	95	34	53	4	8	4.19
Power KC	53	57	16	29	4	1	4.25
Stottlmyr Tor	78	77	29	54	3	7	4.25
Flanagan Tor	104	107	45	61	7	5	4.25
Dotson NY	92	89	31	39	7	3	4.32
Straker Min	60	66	18	17	2	4	4.33
Bailes Cle	95	87	31	36	6	7	4.36
Wells Tor	54	52	29	49	3	4	4.36
Ontiveros Oak	51	51	20	29	3	3	4.38
Tibbs Bit	67	70	26	39	3	4	4.41
Bannister KC	99	93	42	51	8	6	4.45
Blyleven Min	118	130	30	94	7	6	4.51
CYoung Oak	78	89	30	32	5	5	4.52
JMcDwll Chi	85	80	37	46	3	6	4.54
Long Chi	67	81	23	29	3	3	4.54
Tanana Det	104	114	39	63	10	4	4.60
Hayward Tex	63	61	32	37	4	5	4.74
Terrell Det	76	74	33	32	3	5	4.76
Rhoden NY	70	81	20	36	3	6	4.76
Bautista Bit	75	79	23	35	3	6	4.80
Lea Min	63	76	27	36	4	3	4.83
Morris Det	109	121	46	63	7	8	4.87
Buice Cal	37	36	17	35	2	4	5.11
Sellers Bos	63	66	48	53	0	6	5.14
Clancy Tor	102	106	36	63	4	10	5.19
Morgan Bit	53	51	14	20	0	5	5.30
Black Cle	40	44	21	35	3	2	5.40
DMoore Cal	17	27	6	10	3	2	5.40
Yett Cle	66	72	35	36	5	3	5.45
Boyd Bos	96	113	32	48	6	6	5.46
Willmson Det	80	93	23	47	1	5	5.54
Horton Chi	76	92	29	16	4	6	5.66
Nieves Mil	45	40	28	22	4	4	5.76
Smithson Bos	43	49	15	25	3	2	5.86
Campbell Sea	76	89	26	48	3	8	5.88
Fraser Cal	78	86	40	35	5	7	6.03
Birkbeck Mil	40	47	20	19	2	5	6.13
Ellsworth Bos	30	38	14	14	1	5	6.30
Trout Sea	37	53	22	10	3	4	7.12
ENunez Sea	29	41	13	19	1	4	7.22
Thurmond Bit	32	44	10	15	0	6	7.39
BWitt Tex	36	35	35	30	0	5	7.88

NATIONAL LEAGUE
TEAM BATTING

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
Chicago	2670	327	719	83	310	.269
New York	2606	349	683	71	327	.262
Los Angeles	2550	333	666	49	313	.261
StLouis	2731	297	703	35	273	.257
Pittsburgh	2616	340	666	64	322	.254
San Francisco	2573	326	648	56	311	.252
Atlanta	2564	292	640	48	279	.250
Cincinnati	2672	319	665	63	297	.249
Montreal	2657	294	657	50	265	.247
Houston	2619	327	644	42	303	.246
Philadelphia	2550	286	601	47	269	.236
San Diego	2556	264	596	43	248	.234

INDIVIDUAL BATTING
164 or more at bats.

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
GPerry Atl	241	31	80	5	40	.332
Palmeiro Chi	308	42	99	6	28	.324
McGee StL	326	42	104	1	33	.320
Galarraga Mon	307	56	98	18	48	.319
Sabo Cin	273	38	86	10	31	.315
Bonilla Pit	266	52	90	17	56	.313
Aldrete SF	174	20	54	2	23	.310
Dawson Chi	297	39	92	14	44	.310
Dykstra NY	227	37	70	3	14	.308
Law Chi	279	32	86	5	39	.308
Bream Pit	214	28	66	7	32	.304
RThopson SF	227	32	69	1	22	.304
Larkin Cin	292	49	88	9	35	.301
Grace Chi	188	30	56	4	20	.298
KHernndz NY	198	29	59	5	35	.298
Dunston Chi	266	37	86	8	42	.297
Shelby LA	208	37	61	4	25	.296
Strawbry NY	257	55	75	19	50	.292
Daniels Cin	234	43	68	8	33	.291
BHatcher Htn	267	47	83	3	30	.289
Gibson LA	267	53	77	14	40	.288
Bonds Pit	269	61	83	14	25	.287
Brunansky StL	237	33	68	9	42	.287
Sax LA	293	41	84	5	33	.287
Oquendo StL	192	11	55	2	15	.286
VanSlyke Pit	297	47	85	12	54	.286
Coleman StL	324	43	92	2	18	.284
Butler SF	260	53	79	3	19	.282
DJames Atl	207	26	58	1	19	.280
Scioscia LA	209	21	58	2	23	.278
Brooks Mon	311	30	86	9	46	.277
Moreland SD	251	22	69	3	27	.275
OSmith StL	305	46	84	2	25	.275
Raines Mon	277	45	76	7	30	.274
Marshall LA	269	36	73	9	44	.273
McReynlds NY	267	34	73	9	39	.273
Clark SF	272	53	74	19	62	.272
Hayes Phi	272	33	74	4	34	.272
Mldndo SF	272	32	73	7	43	.268
Uribe SF	222	25	59	2	14	.266
Wallach Mon	293	27	78	6	30	.266
Doran Htn	215	32	57	3	30	.265
Ready SD	185	26	49	6	19	.265
MThmpsn Phi	208	30	55	1	14	.264
ONeill Cin	224	27	59	7	32	.263
Kruk SD	195	28	51	6	27	.262
Treadway Cin	210	23	55	1	16	.262
Sandberg Chi	295	36	77	10	34	.261
Bass Htn	256	31	67	6	36	.260
GYoung Htn	288	43	75	0	19	.260
JDavis Chi	169	17	44	6	27	.260
Thomas Atl	284	28	74	7	36	.259
Oberkfell Atl	256	27	66	2	24	.258
Ramirez Htn	248	26	64	2	30	.258
Horner StL	208	15	53	3	33	.257
TPena StL	272	29	70	7	28	.257
CJames Phi	266	31	68	11	31	.256
AHall Atl	213	27	54	1	15	.254
Ashby Htn	177	17	45	7	30	.254
Carter NY	236	22	60	8	32	.252
LVlire Pit	175	12	44	0	25	.251
Gwynn SD	221	24	55	3	22	.249
Webster Mon	233	29	58	1	9	.249
Wilson NY	169	24	42	2	15	.249
HJohnson NY	264	44	65	14	39	.246
Mitchell SF	252	31	62	8	36	.246
DMartinez Chi	225	25	55	3	32	.244
Esasky Cin	168	19	41	5	28	.244
Lind Pit	328	40	80	1	31	.244
GDavis Htn	264	44	64	17	57	.243
Gant Atl	231	33	56	8	30	.242
EDavis Cin	232	42	56	13	40	.241
Jeltz Phi	166	21	40	0	18	.238
Samuel Phi	315	38	75	6	34	.238
Schmidt Phi	276	33	65	6	40	.236
Parrish Phi	243	26	57	11	45	.235
RAlomar SD	252	33	59	6	17	.234
BDiaz Cin	193	16	45	6	21	.233
Santiago SD	244	22	56	3	19	.230
Bradley Phi	270	33	61	2	18	.226
Virgil Atl	176	16	40	7	18	.225
DMurphy Atl	279	41	62	12	37	.222
Alicea StL	227	16	50	1	21	.220
Rivera Mon	205	21	45	4	17	.220
Elster NY	215	24	46	6	24	.214
Templetn SD	166	16	34	0	15	.205
MDavis LA	183	21	37	1	11	.202

NATIONAL LEAGUE
TEAM PITCHING

	ERA	H	ER	BB	SO	ShO	SA
New York	2.99	594	232	198	510	13	21
Los Angls	3.11	610	235	226	454	9	23
Montreal	3.34	637	261	254	434	6	17
StLouis	3.37	668	270	243	404	5	22
Houston	3.44	647	268	240	489	6	20
Chicago	3.50	661	269	256	422	7	18
San Frncso	3.86	634	279	220	416	3	25
Pittsburgh	3.71	660	287	226	380	6	18
Cincinnati	3.77	651	296	261	433	6	10
Philadelph	3.84	666	293	287	406	2	18
San Diego	3.89	665	303	241	446	6	20
Atlanta	4.64	733	347	275	371	1	13

INDIVIDUAL PITCHING
5 or more decisions.

	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
Tudor StL	91	74	21	31	4	2	1.38
Perez Mon	69	45	18	54	4	3	1.43
Myers NY	30	20	4	29	5	0	1.46
Agosto Htn	48	37	16	20	5	0	1.87
APena LA	43	31	15	36	2	3	1.90
Holton LA	37	29	9	15	3	2	1.96
Franco Cin	41	32	13	20	2	5	1.96
GMaddux Chi	138	104	45	80	13	3	2.09
Cone NY	100	73	40	90	9	1	2.15
Knepper Htn	96	83	34	57	8	1	2.16
Parrett Mon	53	35	32	37	7	2	2.21
McDwll NY	46	37	16	18	4	1	2.33
Worrell StL	53	38	17	46	3	4	2.36
Hershiser LA	128	101	39	82	12	3	2.36
McWillims StL	87	73	27	45	4	3	2.47
Deshales Htn	92	70	33	38	5	5	2.54
Darling NY	119	101	27	72	8	5	2.56
Walk Pit	108	84	32	46	8	4	2.59
Martinez Mon	118	107	32	63	7	7	2.67
KGross Phi	120	106	42	67	8	3	2.77
Dayley StL	22	19	11	9	2	3	2.82
MaDavis SD	51	38	24	58	2	6	2.82
DSmith Htn	29	33	14	23	3	4	2.83
Lefferts SF	48	36	11	28	2	5	2.83
Gott Pit	38	31	10	37	4	2	2.84
Smiley Pit	103	88	22	66	8	4	2.87
Scott Htn	109	80	28	102	8	2	2.96
Harris Phi	42	32	23	24	3	2	3.00
Lancaster Chi	66	65	24	25	4	4	3.00
Rijo Cin	78	56	36	71	8	3	3.00
McClllers SD	51	43	32	41	1	4	3.02
Leary LA	97	79	22	60	6	5	3.06
Gooden NY	127	117	30	92	10	4	3.11
JRobinson Pit	66	59	18	42	5	2	3.15
Dopson Mon	70	60	24	40	1	5	3.21
Youmans Mon	84	64	41	54	3	6	3.21
Andersen Htn	38	42	8	26	2	3	3.25
Reuschel SF	99	106	25	30	10	4	3.27
Moyer Chi	98	84	27	62	4	7	3.29
Hawkins SD	103	91	35	49	7	6	3.31
DJackson Cin	103	82	35	71	6	4	3.33
Browning Cin	101	89	25	54	6	3	3.46
Ojeda NY	101	85	21	66	6	6	3.46
Rawley Phi	122	113	46	59	5	8	3.53
Mahler Atl	116	141	15	58	8	7	3.56
LaCoss SF	95	81	37	55	5	6	3.60
Downs SF	98	76	28	66	6	7	3.66
Sutton LA	80	84	27	39	3	5	3.70
Frndez NY	85	63	33	80	4	6	3.71
ZSmith Atl	87	100	22	40	3	5	3.71
Pico Chi	39	37	13	16	3	2	3.72
Show SD	106	96	32	61	6	8	3.83
Ruffin Phi	96	103	30	50	5	6	3.87
PPerry Chi	35	33	12	15	3	2	3.89
Krukow SF	104	91	25	60	6	4	3.91
Belcher LA	73	65	27	69	5	4	3.93
Tekulve Phi	34	45	14	19	2	4	3.93
Valenzla LA	96	97	50	39	5	5	3.96
Terry StL	43	44	16	24	2	3	3.98
Dunne Pit	77	76	41	38	5	6	3.99
Cox StL	40	42	10	17	2	3	4.06
SSmith Mon	92	95	11	54	5	5	4.12
DeLeon StL	100	99	42	96	5	5	4.13
Asenmchr Atl	43	40	20	34	2	4	4.19
Schiraldi Chi	73	74	32	62	4	6	4.21
Drabek Pit	104	94	25	52	5	5	4.23
RRobinson Cin	72	81	22	36	3	6	4.23
Grant SD	74	74	32	49	1	6	4.26
Forsch StL	51	56	18	10	4	3	4.26
Palmer Phi	71	72	32	51	3	6	4.33
Hamaker SF	54	58	16	32	4	1	4.33
JJones SD	99	104	24	46	5	7	4.36
Ryan Htn	110	95	52	116	5	6	4.40
Rasmusen SD	88	92	29	47	6	6	4.50
Sutcliffe Chi	94	101	35	63	6	5	4.52
Darwin Htn	99	112	22	60	3	7	4.53
Soto LA	87	86	28	34	3	7	4.66

Marketing genius sells Bucs

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A former semi-pro soccer player who grew up in the Beatles' hometown of Liverpool and once worked for British Leyland Motors may be as important to the Pittsburgh Pirates' resurg

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PEOPLE

Dallas art collecter Patsy Nasher dies

DALLAS (AP) — Patsy Nasher, the spirited Dallas art collector who, with her husband, Raymond Nasher, assembled one of the finest private art collections in the world and helped lift the city's reputation in the arts, died of cancer Friday. She was 59.

"She was a great supporter of the arts and made so many fine contributions, both in tangible gifts and in her own special service," said Mayor Annette Strauss.

"She helped the needy, she tried to promote good community relations and she served the community well in so many areas. She touched so many lives and will be greatly missed," Mrs. Strauss.

Funeral services are scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Monday at Temple Emanu-El, with burial at Hillcrest Memorial Park in Dallas.

Regarded by many as the heart and energy behind the couple's collecting, Mrs. Nasher began accumulating artwork with her husband more than 30 years ago.

She was born Sept. 15, 1928, and was valedictorian at Highland Park High School when she was 14. She attended Hockaday Junior College and Southern Methodist University for several years before transferring to Smith College in Massachusetts. There she studied American civilization and graduated magna cum laude at age 20. That year, 1949, she married Ray Nasher and they moved to Dallas in 1950.

As the Boston-reared real estate developer began rising in the ranks of Dallas civic and national leaders, he and his wife pursued their obsession with acquiring art with growing shrewdness.

She also raised three daughters — Andrea, Joanie and Nancy — and participated in many cultural and civic activities. She served on the boards of the DMA, Dallas Symphony Orchestra League, USA Film Festival, Fort Worth Museum of Art and Smith College Museum of Art.

Even as she was diagnosed with cancer in the 1970s, Mrs. Nasher, with her husband, embarked on a collecting feat that would bring them and Dallas international renown.

• • •

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The harmony between former Mayor Henry W. Maier and his successor has hit a sour note.

Maier canceled a July Fourth singing appearances with Mayor John O. Norquist after tape recordings of their practice session were released by Norquist to a radio station and The Milwaukee Journal.

The former mayor, who retired in April after 28 years, said he didn't expect the tapes to be released, and he was most upset by the pokes taken at him in the Journal's story. The newspaper said Maier had "a voice-lesson operatic growl" and Norquist sang with "sober abandon."

"This might be great fun for somebody, but I am a legitimate vocalist," said Maier, who started the tradition of mayors singing at parks on special occasions like the Fourth of July.

"In the 28 years I've been going to the parks, there was never a comment on the singing," he said.

Rosalind Rouse, an aide to Norquist, said the tape was released with the mayor's permission.

"We don't believe there was any problem at all, and there's no need to discuss it," Ms. Rouse said.

• • •



Presser

LAKEWOOD, Ohio (AP) — Teamsters President Jackie Presser remained hospitalized in serious condition Saturday at Lakewood Hospital, where he was being treated for a blood clot in his lung.

Presser, who suffers from brain cancer, was moved from the cardiac care unit to a medical unit at the suburban Cleveland hospital on Friday, a hospital spokesman said.

Presser, 61, was hospitalized Tuesday after a blood clot reached his lungs, making him dizzy and weak.

Presser had a screen implanted in a vein below the kidneys Thursday to block additional blood clots from moving to his lungs, said Dr. James R. Bekeny, who performed the procedure. He said the clot that reached Presser's right lung has stabilized and eventually should dissolve.

• • •



Belli

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The wife of famed attorney Melvin Belli says she wants to end their 16-year marriage and will seek a court order barring her husband from their $6 million mansion.

Lia Belli, 39, an unsuccessful state Senate candidate in 1984, contends her 80-year-old husband beat her and falsely accused her of having affairs with several celebrities.

Belli was not available for comment, a spokesman in his office said Friday. Belli was returning home after cutting short a tour of the Soviet Union.

Mrs. Belli, who told police Tuesday an armed intruder fired two shots at her in her bedroom at 5 a.m., said she wants a legal separation.

"When neither side is happy, the marriage should end quickly," she said. "My heart is broken that throughout this whole thing he still hasn't called me."

She said she believed a "hit man" was trying to kill her, emphasizing she did not think her husband was behind the attack.

• • •

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hustler magazine publisher Larry Flynt is scheduled for a deposition later this month in a reverse discrimination suit filed by nine white security guards who contend they were fired because Flynt wanted an all-black security detail.

Pageant changing its image

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Miss America is not supposed to portray the innocent bathing beauty anymore — she's a career woman who is educated and articulate, and she may not even be a virgin, says the pageant's new director.

Miss America contestants, says Leonard Horn, are human beings living in a very liberal 20th century.

"They sweat. They're nervous, they've made mistakes. They may not all be virgins. I don't know whether they are or not. Who cares?" Horn says. "I'm sure that if we found out 25 or 30 years ago that a girl lived with somebody or had intercourse, she wouldn't make the morals clause."

"Today? Come on!" he says with a laugh.

In an interview last week, Horn described what could become sweeping changes to assure that the public never again views Miss America as just a beauty queen.

THE ATLANTIC City attorney, who has volunteered with the pageant for the past 25 years, replaced Albert Marks as director of the 68-year-old contest, ending Marks' 35-year reign.

The biggest challenge for pageant directors always has been attracting television viewers in the same age group as the contestants. The contest has a loyal following of older women and young starry-eyed girls, but young college and career women often spurn the event as old-fashioned, Horn said.

This year's pageant will emphasize the contestants' backgrounds much more, he said.

"These women are interesting individuals," Horn said. "They're thinking human beings. You can get any one of them in an intense conversation. And for the most part, they're pretty courageous kids to put themselves on the line for some specific goal, whether it's for a scholarship or displaying their derriere — which is probably not the case anymore."

Some standards still apply, however. Horn said former Miss America Vanessa Williams had to be dethroned after nude photographs were published in order to protect the integrity of a pageant that still wants young girls to dream about the crown.

THE PAGEANT also is not seeking only drop-dead-gorgeous contestants.

"If a young woman considered herself to be the ugliest person in the world, she could still enter a local pageant," Horn said. "Those who enter these contests enter because they are confident enough of their beauty. So what is defined as 'beauty' is self-limiting by the contestants."

An updated stage production is planned as a way to reshape the contest's image.

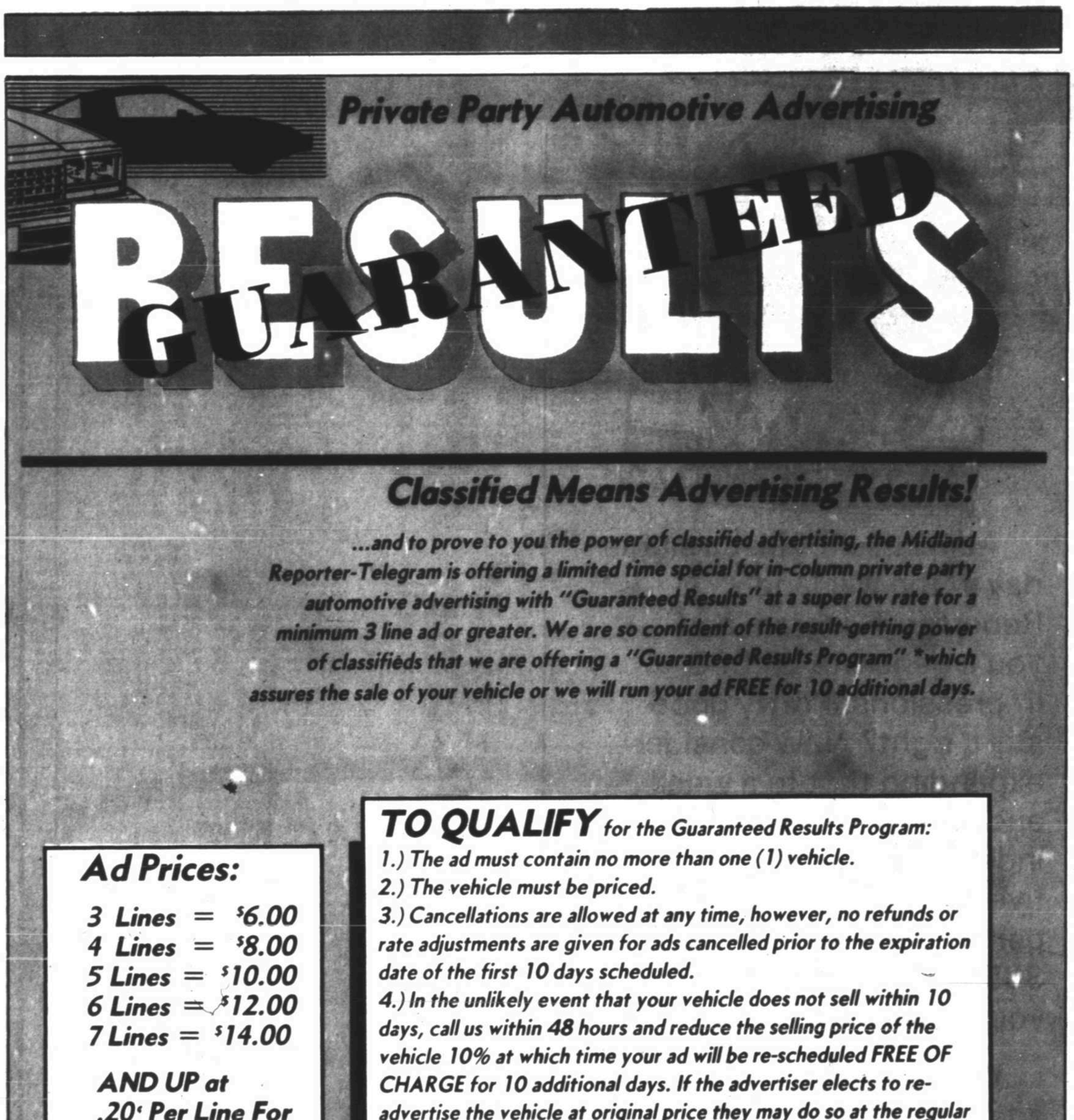
Tony and Emmy award-winning Broadway producer Donald Pippin will be music director for this year's show, replacing Glen and Edna Osser, who have handled the productions for the past 35 years.

"They did a great job, but there comes a time when you've got to change things," Horn said. "The music has to be more upbeat. We don't want to go into hard rock, but we are dealing with young people so we don't want to turn them off."

ANOTHER change aimed at luring more viewers will be bringing in celebrity judges on the final night of the pageant to pick from the top 10 contestants, Horn said.

This year's pageant will be held Sept. 10, a week earlier than usual to accommodate NBC-TV's coverage of the Olympic games. Horn said that next year the pageant might be moved from its traditional Saturday night television slot, aired live from 10 p.m. to midnight.

"Some sponsors feel we can do better in prime time, like maybe Sunday or Monday evening," he said.



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6:00 pm Tuesday for Wednesday
6:00 pm Wednesday for Thursday
6:00 pm Thursday for Friday
5:00 pm Friday for Saturday

SPACE AD 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
220 Sales Help Wanted
230 Situations Wanted
240 Child Care
250 Business Opportunities
300 Automobile - Domestic
310 Automobile - Import
320 Trucks & Vans
330 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles
340 Motorcycles
345 Campers & Trailers
350 Recreational Vehicles
360 Boats & Motors
370 Airplanes
380 Auto Services
390 Auto Parts & Access.
400 Auctions
405 Garage/Yard Sales
410 Miscellaneous Sales
415 Miscellaneous Wanted
420 Good Things To Eat
430 Household Goods
440 Firewood
450 Sporting Goods
460 Antiques & Art
470 Musical Instruments
475 Crafts & Supplies
480 Cameras & Supplies
490 Computers & Access.
495 For Free
500 Pets & Supplies
505 Livestock - Poultry
510 Office Supplies
520 Store, Shop, Cafe Equip.
530 Air Cond. & Heating
540 Building Materials
550 Portable Buildings
560 Machinery & Tools
570 Oilfield Supplies
580 Farm Equipment
600 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 Condo & 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 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

50 LEGAL NOTICES

SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF MIDLAND

WHEREAS by virtue of Order of Sale issued out of the 142nd Judicial District Court of Midland County, Texas, on the 3rd day of June 1988, in Cause No. 36742, where Banc Home Savings Association was Plaintiff, and Jesse Carrasco II and Jesse Carrasco III were defendant, on a judgment rendered in said Court against Defendant and in favor of the said Plaintiff, for the sum of $10,975.35 DOLLARS, with interest thereon at the rate of 10 per cent annum, from date of judgment, together with all costs of suit; I did on the 7th day of June, 1988, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., levy upon the following described lots, tracts and parcels of land situated in Midland County, Texas, as the property of Jesse Carrasco II and Jesse Carrasco III to-wit:

BEING THE SURFACE ESTATE ONLY of a tract or parcel of land out of Section 15, Block 39, T-2-S, T&P RR.

Jog into July and get a jump on physical fitness Race to classified for all your sporting needs.

Dial 682-6222

50 LEGAL NOTICES

CO. SURVEY, Midland County, Texas, being LOT FOUR (4), more particularly described by metes and bounds as follows:

BEGINNING at the NE corner of LOT 4 FROM WHICH SAID POINT, THE NE corner of Section 15 bears N. 57 degree 02'53" E., a distance of 1362.4 feet.

THENCE S. 51 degree 34'24" E., a distance of 167.94 feet to a point in the North line of a 30' roadway;

THENCE S. 74 degree 48'40" W., along North line of said 30' roadway, a distance of 109.5 feet, to a point being the SW corner of Lot 4.

THENCE N. 51 degree 39'00" W., a distance of 168.11 feet to a POINT OF BEGINNING.

and on the 5th day of July, 1988, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock A.M. and 4 o'clock P.M. on said day, at the courthouse door of said County, and I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash to the highest bidder, all the right, title and interest of Jesse Carrasco II and Jesse Carrasco III in and to said above described property.

Witness my hand this the 7th day of June, 1988.

GARY PAINTER, Sheriff,
Midland County, Texas
By Pat Deines, Deputy
June 15, 19, 26, 1988
July 3, 1988

SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF MIDLAND

WHEREAS by virtue of Writ of Execution issued out of the 238th Judicial District Court of Midland County, Texas, on the 19th day of April 1988, in Cause No. B-36,465, where First Bankers Trust & Savings Association was Plaintiff, and Sharon H. Pierce & James L. Pierce were Defendant, on a judgment rendered in said Court against Defendant and in favor of the said Plaintiff, for the sum of $198,495.95 DOLLARS, with interest thereon at the rate of 10 per cent annum, from date of judgment, together with all costs of suit; I did on the 2nd day of June, 1988, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., levy upon the following described lots, tracts and parcels of land situated in Midland County, Texas, as the property of Sharon H. Pierce & James L. Pierce to-wit:

Being 6.04 acres of land, and being the WEST ONE-HALF (W/2) of James L. Pierce 12.09 acre tract of land situated in the NE/4 of Section 5, Block "X", H.P. Hilliard Survey Midland County, Texas, and being described more fully by metes and bounds as follows:

BEGINNING at a ½" reinf. bar found in the south line of Mockingbird Lane for the northeast corner of said Section 5 bears N. 15 degrees 15' 59" W. 40 feet and N. 74 degrees 51' 28" E. 1349.24 feet;
THENCE S. 15 degrees 15' 59" E. 736.91 feet to a ½" reinf. bar found for the southeast corner of this tract;
THENCE N. 15 degrees 12' 39" W. 723.32 feet to a ½" reinf. bar set for the northwest corner of this tract in the south line of Mocking bird Lane;
THENCE N. 74 degrees 51' 28" E. 357 feet along the south line of Mockingbird Lane to the PLACE OF BEGINNING, containing 6.04 acres of land.
SAVE AND EXCEPT: All minerals in, under and which may be produced from said land, and the rights of the owners incident thereto as reserved in Warranty Deed from The First National Bank, Midland, Texas, Trustee to Jack L. English et ux recorded in Volume 621, Page 79 of the Deed Records of Midland County, Texas.

and on the 5th day of July, 1988, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock A.M. and 4 o'clock P.M. on said day, at the courthouse door of said County, and I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash to the highest bidder, all the right, title and interest of Sharon H. Pierce & James L. Pierce in and to said above described property.

Witness my hand this the 2nd day of June, 1988.

GARY PAINTER, Sheriff
Midland County, Texas
By Pat Deines, Deputy
June 15, 19, 21, 1988
July 3, 1988

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 2nd day of September 1987, in Cause No. 34030, where Duke Insulation Co. of West Texas Inc. was Plaintiff, and Jay R. Peck was Defendant, on a judgment rendered in said Court against Defendant and in favor of the said Plaintiff, for the sum of $6,824.80 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 20th day of May, 1988, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. levy upon the following described lots, tracts and parcels of land situated in Midland County, Texas, as the property of Jay R. Peck to-wit:

JAY R. PECK'S UNDIVIDED HALF (½) INTEREST IN AND TO THIS DESCRIBED PROPERTY:
Being 86.56 acres of land out of the SE/ part of Section 42, Block 38, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. Survey, Midland County, Texas, being described more fully by metes and bounds as follows:

BEGINNING at the SE corner of Section 42 for the SE Corner of this tract;
THENCE S. 74 degrees 39' W. 2466 Feet along the South line of Section 42 and along the center line of Midland County Road #90-E to a point for the SW corner of this tract;
THENCE N. 15 degrees 21' W. 1185.6 feet to a point in the South line of the T&P RR for the NW corner of this tract;
THENCE N. 59 degrees 06' E. 2559.68 feet along the South line of the railroad to a point in the East line of Section 42 for the NE corner of this tract; to a point in the East line of Section 42 for the NE corner of this tract; THENCE S. 15 degrees 21' E. 1871.79 feet along the East line of Section 42 and along the center of County Road #1160-S to the PLACE OF BEGINNING.

NOTE: The East 30 feet and the South 30 feet of this tract are in roadway right-of-way. The North 43.6 feet of the West 319 feet is in a channel easement.

SAVE AND EXCEPT: All oil, gas and other minerals in, on, under and which may be produced from said land, and the rights of the owners incident thereto.

LESS AND EXCEPT THE FOLLOWING:

Survey of a 15.5 acre tract of land in the southeast ¼ of Section 42, Block 38, T-1-S, T.&.P. RR Co. Survey, Midland County, Texas, and being more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point in the centerline of County Road 90-E in the South boundary line of said Section 42 for the Southeast corner of this tract, from which the Southeast corner of said Section 42 bears N 74 degrees 39' E a distance of 1930.20 feet;

THENCE S 74 degrees 39' W a distance of 535.80 feet with the centerline of County Road 90-E and the South boundary line of said Section 42 to a point for the Southwest corner of this tract;

THENCE N 15 degrees 21' W a distance of 1185.6 feet to a point for the Northwest corner of this tract;

THENCE N 59 degrees 06' E a distance of 556.16 feet to a point for the Northeast corner of this tract;

THENCE S 15 degrees 21' E a distance of 1334.70 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING, subject to a roadway easement on the South 30 feet thereof.

and on the 5th day of July, 1988, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock A.M. and 4 o'clock P.M. on said day, at the courthouse door of said County, and I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash to the highest bidder, all the right, title and interest of Jay R. Peck in and to said above described property.

Witness my hand this the 20th day of May, 1988.

GARY PAINTER Sheriff
Midland County, Texas
By Pat Deines Deputy
June 15, 19, 26, 1988
July 3, 1988

* The description of the property shall give the number of acres, original survey, locality in the county, and the name by which the land is most generally known, but it shall not be necessary for it to contain field notes.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Midland's People To People Market Place

CLASSIFIED OFFICE HOURS: Mon.-Fr. 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sat. 8-10 a.m.

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DEADLINES

COPY CHANGES	WORD AND SPACE ADS DISPLAY ADS	DISPLAY ADS
6 P.M. day prior to publication EXCEPT 5 P.M. Fri. for Sat. 6 P.M. Fri. for Sun. 10 A.M. Sat. for Mon.	for following day. EXCEPT 5 P.M. Fri. for Sat. 6 P.M. Fri. for Sun.	4 P.M. Mon. for Wed. 4 P.M. Tue. for Thur. 4 P.M. Wed. for Fri. 4 P.M. Thurs. for Sun. and Mon. 4 P.M. Fri. for Tues.

SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS

100 NOTICES
50 Legal Notices
105 Happy Ads
110 Lodge Notices
115 Announcements
120 Public Notices
130 Personals
135 Meeting People
140 Card of Thanks
150 Lost & Found
160 Money Loans Wanted
170 Schools-Instruction

200 Employment
205 Job Services
210 General Help Wanted
220 Sales Help Wanted
230 Situations Wanted
240 Child Care
250 Business Opportunities

300 Transportation
300 Automobile-Domestic
310 Automobiles-Import
320 Trucks & Vans
330 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles
340 Motorcycles
345 Campers & Trailers
350 Recreational Vehicles
360 Boats & Motors
370 Airplanes
380 Auto Services
390 Auto Parts & Access.

400-500 Merchandise
400 Auctions
405 Garage/Yard Sales
410 Miscellaneous
415 Miscellaneous-Wanted
420 Good Things To Eat
430 Household goods
440 Firewood
450 Sporting Goods
460 Antiques & Art
470 Musical Instruments
475 Crafts & Supplies
480 Cameras & Supplies
485 Radios, Stereo, & TV
490 Computers & Access.
495 For Free
500 Pet & Supplies
505 Livestock-Poultry
510 Office Supplies
520 Store, Shop, Cafe Equipment
530 Air Conditioning and Heating
540 Building Materials
550 Portable Buildings
560 Machinery and Tools
570 Oilfield Supplies
580 Farm Equipment

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.

600 Rentals
600 Rooms for Rent
603 Roommates Wanted
605 Apartments Furnished
610 Apartments Unfurnished
615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished
620 Houses Furnished
625 Houses Unfurnished
630 Houses Furnished & Unfurnished
635 Condos and Townhouses Furnished
640 Condos and Townhouses Unfurnished
645 Condos and Townhouses Furn. & Unfurn.
650 Mobile Homes-Furnished
655 Mobile Homes-Unfurnished
660 Mobile Home Spaces for Rent
665 Business Property, Office for Rent
670 Warehouses and Storage for Rent
675 Recreational and Resort Rentals
680 Out of Town Rentals
685 Hunting Leases
690 Oil and Gas Leases

700 Real Estate
700 Manufactured Homes
710 Open Houses
720 Homes for Sale
730 Suburban Property
740 Out of Town Property
750 Lots and Acreage
760 Farms & Ranches
770 Resort Property
780 Business Property
790 Investment Property

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DIAL 682-6222
OFFICE HOURS
Week Days 8am to 6pm

50 LEGAL NOTICES

SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF MIDLAND

WHEREAS by virtue of Order of Sale issued out of the 238th Judicial District Court of Midland County, Texas, on the 2nd day of June 1988, in Cause No. 36743, where Banc Home Savings Association was Plaintiff, and James Gary Green and Clarice N. Green were Defendant, on judgment rendered in said Court against Defendant and in favor of the said Plaintiff, for the sum of $8,687.18 DOLLARS, with interest thereon at the rate of 10 per cent annum, from date of judgment, together with all costs of suit; I did on the 7th day of June, 1988, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. levy upon the following described lots, tracts and parcels of land situated in Midland County, Texas, as the property of James Gary Green and Clarice N. Green to-wit:

BEING THE SURFACE ESTATE ONLY OF A TRACT OR PARCEL of land being known as Lot 25, Block 1, EASTWOOD SUBDIVISION, also being out of the appx. SW/4 of Section 38, BLOCK 38, T-1-S, T&P RR. Co. Survey, Midland County, Texas, said tract or parcel of land being more particularly described by metes and bounds as follows:

BEGINNING at an iron rod set for the SE corner of this tract from which said point the SW corner of Section 38 (Being a large nail W/Shiner in the centerline of County Road 1130-S), bears S 75 degrees 39' 00"W, a distance of 2104.68 feet and S 14 degrees 21' 00"E, a distance of 2253.24 feet;

THENCE N 14 degrees 31' 47"W, at 151.50 feet pass an iron rod set in the South line of a 60' roadway, a total distance of 181.50 feet to a point in the centerline of said 60' roadway for the NW corner of this tract;

THENCE N 75 degrees 39' 00" E., along the centerline of said 60' roadway, a distance of 120.00 feet to a point for the NE corner of this tract;

THENCE S 14 degrees 31' 47" E., at 30.00 feet pass an iron rod set in the South line of said 60' roadway, a total distance of 181.50 feet to an iron rod set for the SE corner of this tract;

THENCE S 75 degrees 39' 00" W., a distance of 120.00 feet to the PLACE OF BEGINNING.

Said tract or parcel of land contains 0.500 acre, more or less, of which 0.083 acre consists of roadway R.O.W., leaving 0.417 net acre.

NOTE: The North 30' of this tract consists of roadway 14' Utility Easement as shown.

and on the 5th day of July, 1988, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock A.M. and 4 o'clock P.M. on said day, at the courthouse door of said County, and I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash to the highest bidder, all the right, title and interest of James Gary Green and Clarice N. Green in and to said above described property.

Witness my hand this the 7th day of June, 1988.

GARY PAINTER, Sheriff
Midland County, Texas
By Pat Deines, Deputy
June 15, 19, 26, 1988
July 3, 1988

NOTICE OF SALE
THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF MIDLAND
BY VIRTUE OF AN
ORDER OF SALE

DATED the 1st day of July, 1988, and issued pursuant to a judgment decree of the District Court of Midland County, Texas, by the Clerk of said Court on said date in a certain suit No. T-5650, and styled Midland Central Appraisal District, et al vs. Juan Fuentes, and to me directed and delivered as Sheriff of said County, I have on the 1st day of July, 1988, Seized, levied upon, and will on the first Tuesday in August, 1988, the same being the 2nd day of said month at the Courthouse door of said County, in the City of Midland, between the hours of 10:00 o'clock A.M. and 4:00 P.M. on said day, proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder all of the right, title, and interest of the defendants in such suit in and to the following described real estate levied upon as the property of said defendants, the same lying and being situated in the County of Midland and the State of Texas, to wit:

The following property being located in the Holloway Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas: Lot 7, Block 7; Lot 8, Block 7

or upon the written request of said defendants or their attorney, a sufficient portion thereof to satisfy said judgment, interest, penalties and costs; subject, however, to the right of redemption, the defendants or any person having an interest therein, to redeem the said property, or their interest therein, at any time within two years from the recordation of the deed in the manner provided by law, and subject to any other and further rights to which the defendants or anyone interested therein may be entitled, under the provisions of law. Said sale to be made by me to satisfy the judgment rendered in the above styled and numbered cause, together with interest, penalties, and costs of suit, and the proceeds of said sale to be applied to the satisfaction thereof, and the remainder, if any, to be applied as the law directs.

DATED this the 1st day of July, at Midland, Texas.

Gary Painter
SHERIFF, Midland County, Texas
by Pat Deines
DEPUTY
July 3, 10, 17, 1988

NOTICE OF SALE
THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF MIDLAND
BY VIRTUE OF AN
ORDER OF SALE

DATED the 1st day of July, 1988, and issued pursuant to a judgment decree of the District Court of Midland County, Texas, by the Clerk of said Court on said date in a certain suit No. T-5656, and styled Midland Central Appraisal District, et al vs. Evans Lewis and Troy Lee Lewis, and to me directed and delivered as Sheriff of said Court, I have on the 1st day of July, 1988, Seized, levied upon, and will on the first Tuesday in August, 1988, the same being the 2nd day of said month at the Courthouse door of said County, in the City of Midland, between the hours of 10:00 o'clock A.M. and 4:00 o'clock P.M. on said day, proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder all of the right, title, and interest of the defendants in such suit in and to the following described real estate levied upon as the property of said defendants, the same lying and being situated in the County of Midland and the State of Texas, to wit:

The following property being located in the Sun Garden Village Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas: Lot 14, Block 4; Lot 13, Block 4

or upon the written request of said defendants or their attorney, a sufficient portion thereof to satisfy said judgment, interest, penalties and costs; subject, however, to the right of redemption, the defendants or any person having an interest therein, to redeem the said property, or their interest therein, at any time within two years from the recordation of the deed in the manner provided by law, and subject to any other and further rights to which the defendants or anyone interested therein may be entitled, under the provisions of law. Said sale to be made by me to satisfy the judgment rendered in the above styled and numbered cause, together with interest, penalties, and costs of suit, and the proceeds of said sale to be applied to the satisfaction thereof, and the remainder, if any, to be applied as the law directs.

DATED this the 1st day of July, 1988, at Midland, Texas.

Gary Painter
SHERIFF, Midland County, Texas
by Pat Deines
DEPUTY
July 3, 10, 17, 1988

NOTICE OF SALE
THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF MIDLAND
BY VIRTUE OF AN
ORDER OF SALE

DATED the 1st day of July, 1988, and issued pursuant to a judgment decree of the District Court of Midland County, Texas, by the Clerk of said Court on said date in a certain suit No. T-5645, and styled Midland Central Appraisal District, et al vs. Henry Atchison and Ella Mae Atchison, and to me directed and delivered as Sheriff of said Court, I have on the 1st day of July, 1988, Seized, levied upon, and will on the first Tuesday in August, 1988, the same being the 2nd day of said month at the Courthouse door of said County, in the City of Midland, between the hours of 10:00 o'clock A.M. and 4:00 P.M. on said day, proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder all of the right, title, and interest of the defendants in such suit in and to the following described real estate levied upon as the property of said defendants, the same lying and being situated in the County of Midland and the State of Texas, to wit:

The following property being located in the South Park Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas: Lot 17, Block 41; Lot 18, Block 41.

or upon the written request of said defendants or their attorney, a sufficient portion thereof to satisfy said judgment, interest, penalties and costs; subjects, however, to the right of redemption, the defendants or any person having an interest therein, to redeem the said property, or their interest therein, at any time within two years from the recordation of the deed in the manner provided by law, and subject to any other and further rights to which the defendants or anyone interested therein may be entitled, under the provisions of law. Said sale to be made by me to satisfy the judgment rendered in the above styled and numbered cause, together with interest, penalties, and costs of suit, and the proceeds of said sale to be applied to the satisfaction thereof, and the remainder, if any, to be applied as the law directs.

DATED this the 1st day of July, 1988, at Midland, Texas.

Gary Painter
SHERIFF, Midland County, Texas
By Pat Deines
DEPUTY
July 3, 10, 17, 1988

SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF MIDLAND

Whereas by virtue of Order of Sale issued out of the 238th Judicial District Court of Midland County, Texas, on the 27th day of September 1987, in Cause No.35,755, where Home Savings Association was Plaintiff and Gene Foulk and Kathleen Foulk were Defendants, on a judgment rendered in said Court against Defendants and in favor of the said Plaintiff, for the sum of $9,340.99 Dollars, with interest thereon at the rate of 10 percent per annum, from date of judgment, together with all costs of suit; I did on the 16th day of May, 1988 at 10:00 o'clock A.M., levy upon the following described lots, tracts and parcels of land situated in Midland County, Texas, as the property of Gene Foulk and Kathleen Foulk to-wit:

Being The SURFACE ESTATE ONLY of a tract of parcel of land being known as Lot TWENTY-THREE (23), BLOCK ONE (1), EASTWOOD SUBDIVISION, also being out to the approximate sw/4 of Section 38, Block 38, T-1-S, T&P RR CO. SURVEY, Midland County, Texas, said tract, or parcel of land being more particularly described by metes and bounds as follows:
BEGINNING at an iron rod set for the SW corner of this tract, from which said point the SW corner of Section 38, (being a large nail w/shiner in the centerline of County Road 1130-s), bears s. 75 degree 39' 00" W., a distance of 2344.68 feet and s. 14 degree 21' 00" E., a distance of 2253.24 feet;
THENCE N. 14 degree 31' 47" W., at 151.00 feet pass an iron rod set in the South line of a 60 foot roadway, a total distance of 181.50 feet to a point in the centerline of said 60' roadway for the NW corner of this tract;
THENCE N. 75 degree 39' 00" E. along the centerline of said 60' roadway, a distance of 150.00 feet to a point at the centerline intersection of said 60' roadway and North/South Roadway for the NE corner of this tract;
THENCE S. 14 degree 31' 47" E. along the centerline of said North/South 60' roadway, at 30.00 feet pass 30' left of an iron rod, a total distance of 181.50 feet to a point in the centerline of said North/South 60' roadway for the SE corner of this tract;
THENCE S. 75 degree 39' 00" W., at 30.00 feet pass an iron rod set in the West line of said North/South 60' roadway, a total distance of to the PLACE OF BEGINNING.
Said tract or parcel of land contains 0.625 acre, more or less, of which 0.208 consists or roadway right-of-way, leaving 0.417 net acre;
and on the 5th day of July, 1988, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 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 Gene Foulk and Kathleen Foulk in and to said above described property.

Witness my hand this the 16th day of May, 1988
Gary Painter Sheriff,
Midland County, Texas
By Pat Deines Deputy
June 15, 19, 26, 1988
July 3, 1988

SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF MIDLAND

WHEREAS by virtue of Order of Sale issued out of the 238th Judicial District Court of Midland County, Texas, on the 19th day of April 1988, in Cause No. 36465, where First Bankers Trust and Savings Association was Plaintiff, Sharon H. Pierce, Individually and as Guardian of the Estate of Zachary and Lewis Pierce, a minor, Zachary Lewis Pierce, James L. Pierce and Enid L. Santerre were Defendant, on a judgment rendered in said Court against Defendant and in favor of the said Plaintiff, for the sum of $198,693.95 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 14th day of June, 1988, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., levy upon the following described lots, tracts and parcels of land situated in Midland County, Texas, as the property of Sharon H. Pierce, Individually and as Guardian of the Estate of Zachary Lewis Pierce, a minor, Zachary Lewis Pierce, James L. Pierce and Enid L. Santerre to-wit:

Being 6.04 acres of land, and being the WEST ONE-HALF (W/2) of James L. Pierce 12.09 acre tract of land situated in the NE/4 of Section 5, Block "X", H.P. Hilliard Survey Midland County, Texas, and being described more fully by metes and bounds as follows:
BEGINNING at a ½" reinf. bar found in the south line of Mockingbird Lane for the northeast corner of this tract, from which the northeast corner of said Section 5 bears N. 15 degrees 15' 39" W. 40 feet and N. 74 degrees 51' 28" E. 1349.14 feet;
THENCE S. 15 degrees 15' 59" E. 736.91 feet to a ½" reinf. bar found for the southeast corner of this tract;
THENCE S. 77 degrees 02' W. 358 feet to a ½" reinf. bar found for the southwest corner of this tract;
THENCE N. 15 degrees 12' 39" W. 723.32 feet to corner of this tract in the south line of Mockingbird Lane;
THENCE N. 74 degrees 51' 28" E. 357 feet along the south line of Mockingbird Lane to the PLACE OF BEGINNING, containing 6.04 acres of land.
SAVE AND EXCEPT: All minerals in, under and which may be produced from said land, and the rights of the owners incident thereto as reserved in Warranty Deed From the First National Bank, Midland, Texas, Trustee to Jack L. English et ux recorded in Volume 621, Page 79 of the Deed Records of Midland County, Texas.

and on the 5th day of July, 1988, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock A.M. and 4 o'clock P.M. on said day, at the courthouse door of said county, and I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash to the highest bidder, all the right, title and interest of Sharon H. Pierce, Individually and as Guardian of the Estate of Zachary Lewis Pierce, a minor, Zachary Lewis Pierce, James L. Pierce and Enid L. Santerre in and to said above described property.

Witness my hand this the 14th day of June, 1988.

GARY PAINTER, Sheriff
Midland County, Texas
by Pat Deines, Deputy
June 15, 19, 26, 1988
July 3, 1988

NOTICE OF SALE
THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF MIDLAND
BY VIRTUE OF AN
ORDER OF SALE

DATED the 1st day of July, 1988, and issued pursuant to a judgment decree of the District Court of Midland County, Texas, by the Clerk of said Court on said date in a certain suit No. T-5646, and styled Midland Central Appraisal District, et al vs. Reynaldo Bennett and Anita Bennett, and to me directed and delivered as Sheriff of said Court, I have on the 1st day of July, 1988, Seized, levied upon, and will on the first Tuesday in August, 1988, the same being the 2nd day of said month at the Courthouse door of said County, in the City of Midland, between the hours of 10:00 o'clock A.M. and 4:00 o'clock P.M. on said day, proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder all of the right, title, and interest of the defendants in such suit in and to the following described real estate levied upon as the property of said defendants, the same lying and being situated in the County of Midland and the State of Texas, to wit:

The following property being located in the East Midland Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas: Lot 4, Block 31

or upon the written request of said defendants or their attorney, a sufficient portion thereof to satisfy said judgment, interest, penalties and costs; subject, however, to the right of redemption, the defendants or any person having an interest therein, to redeem the said property, or their interest therein, at any time within two years from the recordation of the deed in the manner provided by law, and subject to any other and further rights to which the defendants or anyone interested therein may be entitled, under the provisions of law. Said sale to be made by me to satisfy the judgment rendered in the above styled and numbered cause, together with interest, penalties, and costs of suit, and the proceeds of said sale to be applied to the satisfaction thereof, and the remainder, if any, to be applied as the law directs.

DATED this the 1st day of July, 1988, at Midland, Texas.

Gary Painter
SHERIFF, Midland County, Texas
by Pat Deines
DEPUTY
July 3, 10, 17, 1988

NOTICE OF SALE
THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF MIDLAND
BY VIRTUE OF AN
ORDER OF SALE

DATED the 1st day of July, 1988, and issued pursuant to a judgment decree of the District Court of Midland County, Texas, by the Clerk of said Court on said date in a certain suit No. T-5637, and styled Midland Central Appraisal District, et al vs. Bardie Tryon, Jr. and Mae Beth Tryon, and to me directed and delivered as Sheriff of said Court, I have on the 1st day of July, 1988, Seized, levied upon, and will on the first Tuesday in August, 1988, the same being the 2nd day of said month at the Courthouse door of said County, in the City of Midland, between the hours of 10:00 o'clock A.M. and 4:00 o'clock P.M. on said day, proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder all of the right, title, and interest of the defendants in such suit in and to the following described real estate levied upon as the property of said defendants, the same lying and being situated in the County of Midland and the State of Texas, to wit:

The following property being located in the Glendale Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas: Lot 18, Block 5

or upon the written request of said defendants or their attorney, a sufficient portion thereof to satisfy said judgment, interest, penalties and costs; subject, however, to the right of redemption, the defendants or any person having an interest therein, to redeem the said property, or their interest therein, at any time within two years from the recordation of the deed in the manner provided by law, and subject to any other and further rights to which the defendants or anyone interested therein may be entitled, under the provisions of law. Said sale to be made by me to satisfy the judgment rendered in the above styled and numbered cause, together with interest, penalties, and costs of suit, and the proceeds of said sale to be applied to the satisfaction thereof, and the remainder, if any, to be applied as the law directs.

DATED this the 1st day of July, 1988, at Midland, Texas.

Gary Painter
SHERIFF, Midland County, Texas
by Pat Deines
DEPUTY
July 3, 10, 17, 1988

NOTICE OF SALE
THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF MIDLAND
BY VIRTUE OF AN
ORDER OF SALE

DATED the 1st day of July, 1988, and issued pursuant to a judgment decree of the District Court of Midland County, Texas, by the Clerk of said Court on said date in a certain suit No. T-5428, and styled Midland Central Appraisal District, et al vs. David S. Caddy, and to me directed and delivered as Sheriff of said Court, I have on the 1st day of July, 1988, Seized, levied upon, and will on the first Tuesday in August, 1988, the same being the 2nd day of said month at the Courthouse door of said County, in the City of Midland, between the hours of 10:00 o'clock A.M. and 4:00 o'clock P.M. on said day, proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder all of the right, title, and interest of the defendants in such suit in and to the following described real estate levied upon as the property of said defendants, the same lying and being situated in the County of Midland and the State of Texas, to wit:

The following property being located in the South Park Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas: Lot 10, Block 34

or upon the written request of said defendants or their attorney, a sufficient portion thereof to satisfy said judgment, interest, penalties and costs; subject, however, to the right of redemption, the defendants or any person having an interest therein, to redeem the said property, or their interest therein, at any time within two years from the recordation of the deed in the manner provided by law, and subject to any other and further rights to which the defendants or anyone interested therein may be entitled, under the provisions of law. Said sale to be made by me to satisfy the judgment rendered in the above styled and numbered cause, together with interest, penalties, and costs of suit, and the proceeds of said sale to be applied to the satisfaction thereof, and the remainder, if any, to be applied as the law directs.

DATED this the 1st day of July, 1988, at Midland, Texas.

Gary Painter
SHERIFF, Midland County, Texas
by Pat Deines
DEPUTY
July 3, 10, 17, 1988

NOTICE OF SALE
THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF MIDLAND
BY VIRTUE OF AN
ORDER OF SALE

DATED the 1st day of July, 1988, and issued pursuant to a judgment decree of the District Court of Midland County, Texas, by the Clerk of said Court on said date in a certain suit No. T-5649, and styled Midland Central Appraisal District, et al vs. Alma Castillo, and to me directed and delivered as Sheriff of said Court, I have on the 1st day of July, 1988, Seized, levied upon, and will on the first Tuesday in August, 1988, the same being the 2nd day of said month at the Courthouse door of said County, in the City of Midland, between the hours of 10:00 o'clock A.M. and 4:00 o'clock P.M. on said day, proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder all of the right, title, and interest of the defendants in such suit in and to the following described real estate levied upon as the property of said defendants, the same lying and being situated in the County of Midland and the State of Texas, to wit:

The following property being located in the East Midland Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas: East 44 feet of Lot 3 and the West 22 feet of Lot 2, Block 32

or upon the written request of said defendants or their attorney, a sufficient portion thereof to satisfy said judgment, interest, penalties and costs; subject, however, to the right of redemption, the defendants or any person having an interest therein, to redeem the said property, or their interest therein, at any time within two years from the recordation of the deed in the manner provided by law, and subject to any other and further rights to which the defendants or anyone interested therein may be entitled, under the provisions of law. Said sale to be made by me to satisfy the judgment rendered in the above styled and numbered cause, together with interest, penalties, and costs of suit, and the proceeds of said sale to be applied to the satisfaction thereof, and the remainder, if any, to be applied as the law directs.

DATED this the 1st day of July, 1988, at Midland, Texas.

Gary Painter
SHERIFF, Midland County, Texas
by Pat Deines
DEPUTY
July 3, 10, 17, 1988

NOTICE OF SALE
THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF MIDLAND
BY VIRTUE OF AN
ORDER OF SALE

DATED the 1st day of July, 1988, and issued pursuant to a judgment decree of the District Court of Midland County, Texas, by the Clerk of said Court on said date in a certain suit No. T-5390, and styled Midland Central Appraisal District, et al vs. Yolanda M. Nunez, and to me directed and delivered as Sheriff of said Court, I have on the 1st day of July, 1988, Seized, levied upon, and will on the first Tuesday in August, 1988, the same being the 2nd day of said month at the Courthouse door of said County, in the City of Midland, between the hours of 10:00 o'clock A.M. and 4:00 o'clock P.M. on said day, proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder all of the right, title, and interest of the defendants in such suit in and to the following described real estate levied upon as the property of said defendants, the same lying and being situated in the County of Midland and the State of Texas, to wit:

2 Acres out of Section 39, Block 39, T-3-S, Midland County, Texas, being that property more particularly described in Vol. 661, Page 35, Deed Records, Midland County, Texas

or upon the written request of said defendants or their attorney, a sufficient portion thereof to satisfy said judgment, interest, penalties and costs; subject, however, to the right of redemption, the defendants or any person having an interest therein, to redeem the said property, or their interest therein, at any time within two years from the recordation of the deed in the manner provided by law, and subject to any other and further rights to which the defendants or anyone interested therein may be entitled, under the provisions of law. Said sale to be made by me to satisfy the judgment rendered in the above styled and numbered cause, together with interest, penalties, and costs of suit, and the proceeds of said sale to be applied to the satisfaction thereof, and the remainder, if any, to be applied as the law directs.

DATED this the 1st day of July, 1988, at Midland, Texas.

Gary Painter
SHERIFF, Midland County, Texas
by Pat Deines
DEPUTY
July 3, 10, 17, 1988

NOTICE OF SALE
THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF MIDLAND
BY VIRTUE OF AN
ORDER OF SALE

DATED the 1st day of July, 1988, and issued pursuant to a judgment decree of the District Court of Midland County, Texas, by the Clerk of said Court on said date in a certain suit No. T-5397, and styled Midland Central Appraisal District, et al vs. Alvaro Fuentes and Maria Fuentes, and to me directed and delivered as Sheriff of said Court, I have on the 1st day of July, 1988, Seized, levied upon, and will on the first Tuesday in August, 1988, the same being the 2nd day of said month at the Courthouse door of said County, in the City of Midland, between the hours of 10:00 o'clock A.M. and 4:00 o'clock P.M. on said day, proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder all of the right, title, and interest of the defendants in such suit in and to the following described real estate levied upon as the property of said defendants, the same lying and being situated in the County of Midland and the State of Texas, to wit:

The following property being located in the Loma Linda Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas: Lot 4, Block 32

or upon the written request of said defendants or their attorney, a sufficient portion thereof to satisfy said judgment, interest, penalties and costs; subject, however, to the right of redemption, the defendants or any person having an interest therein, to redeem the said property, or their interest therein, at any time within two years from the recordation of the deed in the manner provided by law, and subject to any other and further rights to which the defendants or anyone interested therein may be entitled, under the provisions of law. Said sale to be made by me to satisfy the judgment rendered in the above styled and numbered cause, together with interest, penalties, and costs of suit, and the proceeds of said sale to be applied to the satisfaction thereof, and the remainder, if any, to be applied as the law directs.

DATED this the 1st day of July, 1988, at Midland, Texas.

Gary Painter
SHERIFF, Midland County, Texas
by Pat Deines
DEPUTY
July 3, 10, 17, 1988

NOTICE OF SALE
THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF MIDLAND
BY VIRTUE OF AN
ORDER OF SALE

DATED the 1st day of July, 1988, and issued pursuant to a judgment decree of the District Court of Midland County, Texas, by the Clerk of said Court on said date in a certain suit No. T-5390, and styled Midland Central Appraisal District, et al vs. Yolanda M. Nunez, and to me directed and delivered as Sheriff of said Court, I have on the 1st day of July, 1988, Seized, levied upon, and will on the first Tuesday in August, 1988, the same being the 2nd day of said month at the Courthouse door of said County, in the City of Midland, between the hours of 10:00 o'clock A.M. and 4:00 o'clock P.M. on said day, proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder all of the right, title, and interest of the defendants in such suit in and to the following described real estate levied upon as the property of said defendants, the same lying and being situated in the County of Midland and the State of Texas, to wit:

The following property being located in the Barber Cole Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas: Lot 11, Block 3

or upon the written request of said defendants or their attorney, a sufficient portion thereof to satisfy said judgment, interest, penalties and costs; subject, however, to the right of redemption, the defendants or any person having an interest therein, to redeem the said property, or their interest therein, at any time within two years from the recordation of the deed in the manner provided by law, and subject to any other and further rights to which the defendants or anyone interested therein may be entitled, under the provisions of law. Said sale to be made by me to satisfy the judgment rendered in the above styled and numbered cause, together with interest, penalties, and costs of suit, and the proceeds of said sale to be applied to the satisfaction thereof, and the remainder, if any, to be applied as the law directs.

DATED this the 1st day of July, 1988, at Midland, Texas.

Gary Painter
SHERIFF, Midland County, Texas
by Pat Deines
DEPUTY
July 3, 10, 17, 1988

NOTICE OF SALE
THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF MIDLAND
BY VIRTUE OF AN
ORDER OF SALE

DATED the 1st day of July, 1988, and issued pursuant to a judgment decree of the District Court of Midland County, Texas, by the Clerk of said Court on said date in a certain suit No. T-5342, and styled Midland Central Appraisal District, et al vs. Arlie Leron Curtis, Janet Haynes, and to me directed and delivered as Sheriff of said Court, I have on the 1st day of July, 1988, Seized, levied upon, and will on the first Tuesday in August, 1988, the same being the 2nd day of said month at the Courthouse door of said County, in the City of Midland, between the hours of 10:00 o'clock A.M. and 4:00 o'clock P.M. on said day, proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder all of the right, title, and interest of the defendants in such suit in and to the following described real estate levied upon as the property of said defendants, the same lying and being situated in the County of Midland and the State of Texas, to wit:

The following property being located in the Kingsway Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas: Lot 13, Block 1; lot 20, Block 1

or upon the written request of said defendants or their attorney, a sufficient portion thereof to satisfy said judgment, interest, penalties and costs; subject, however, to the right of redemption, the defendants or any person having an interest therein, to redeem the said property, or their interest therein, at any time within two years from the recordation of the deed in the manner provided by law, and subject to any other and further rights to which the defendants or anyone interested therein may be entitled, under the provisions of law. Said sale to be made by me to satisfy the judgment rendered in the above styled and numbered cause, together with interest, penalties, and costs of suit, and the proceeds of said sale to be applied to the satisfaction thereof, and the remainder, if any, to be applied as the law directs.

DATED this the 1st day of July, 1988, at Midland, Texas.

Gary Painter
SHERIFF, Midland County, Texas
by Pat Deines
DEPUTY
July 3, 10, 17, 1988

(MAINTENANCE PROJECT)

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS OF PROPOSED TEXAS HIGHWAY MAINTENANCE WORK

Sealed proposals for tree trimming & brush removal on FM 2400 Highway(s) in Terrell County(ies), will be received by the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation until 10:00 A.M. July 12, 1988, and then publicly read.
Bidding proposals, plans and specifications will be available at the office of Dorothy Plowman, Contract Manager, at 3901 E. Highway 80, Odessa, Texas. Telephone (915) 332-0501, ext. 218.

PRE-BIDDERS' CONFERENCE WILL NOT BE HELD.

USUAL RIGHTS RESERVED.
June 26, 1988
July 3, 1988

NOTICE TO BIDDERS:
The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District, Midland, Texas, is requesting bids on Food for this Fall. Bid specifications and regulations may be secured from the Director of Food Services, 801 S. Moran, Midland, Texas.
Phone 687-0114.

110 LODGE NOTICES

Acacia Masonic Lodge #1414. 1000 Upland. Stated Meetings 2nd & 4th Tuesday. 7:30pm. Visiting masons welcome.
Ron Yeager, W.M.
J.H. Beaty, Secretary

Midland Lodge 623 AF & AM, 1600 West Wall, 682-3292. Regular stated meetings, 2nd & 4th Thursday 8:00pm. Open installation of officers, Friday, July 8th, 7:30pm.
Tom Vannaman, W.M. Elect.
Dale Ivie, W.M.
R.G. Kilker, Secretary

MIDLAND Centennial Masonic Lodge #1448 - 1000 Upland street. Stated meetings 1st and 3rd Saturdays. Breakfast 7:30am - Open Lodge 8:30am. All Master Masons Welcome.
Henry Cross, W.M.
H.S. Elliot, Secretary.

The Midland Shrine Club, 2019 Trade Drive. Regular stated meeting third Thursday each month - June 16th. Hospitality 6:30 pm. Catered dinner 7pm. Business meeting 8pm. All nobles and their ladies invited.
Ron Yeager, President,
Rex Perkins, Secretary.

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.

115 ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAL FARLEY'S BOYS RANCH AND GIRLSTOWN, U.S.A. are celebrating their 50th and 40th Anniversaries in 1989. Special events planned. Non-current alumni, please write:
BOYS RANCH/GIRLSTOWN REUNION
P.O. BOX 1890
AMARILLO, TEXAS 79174

DOLL Sale. Some collectibles, some M.I.B., Chatty Cathy, Alexander, etc. Two doll houses. Water Canner. 694-7209.

130 PERSONALS

MARY KAY COSMETICS
Sybil Wallace 684-5464
Debbie Maisson Lawrence 683-0040

ADOPT
Happily Married loving couple unable to have children desires to adopt newborn. Let us help you through this difficult time. We will give a lifetime of love, happiness, security, and best things in life. Expenses paid. Please Call Collect Anytime (203) 393-1877.

BELLYGRAMS & Hulagrams. The unique gift for the boss, boyfriend, husband. 563-1378. Leave name and number or call 362-5093 collect.

ADOPTION
Responsible couple wish to share loving, secure and caring home with your precious newborn. Related expenses paid. Legal and confidential. Call collect
(201) 748-5159

DRINKING problem in your life? Call Midland Council on Alcoholism, 682-4721. 24 hour service.

OIL Of Mink skin care products for sale! 40% Offlll Please call: 683-4867.

ADOPTION
Young financially secure couple unable to have child of our own wishes to adopt newborn to give loving and secure home. Expenses paid.
CALL COLLECT (203) 488-8947

ADOPTION
Seeking special parents to adopt your baby? We offer a loving, happy home. Call Cindy and Jerry collect. (215) 886-3479.

DIAL A Devotion. New message each day, 694-0965.

130 PERSONALS

For truly personal service on your Toyota-made vehicle - Permian Toyota 3110 W. Wall, 694-3691

ATTENTION Working People! Late appointments available. Color, perms, haircut and styles by Wendell Carnes at Salon 1. 687-1559.

WE are a married couple of many years unable to have children of our own. After many disappointments we turn to you. Please let us help each other! We're financially secure with much love to give your newborn child. Medical and legal paid, confidential. Please call after 6 p.m. collect. (203) 828-7502.

HERBALIFE INDEPENDENT DISTRIBUTORSHIP. CALL US FOR PRODUCTS, HELEN OR DICK WHITMAN AT 685-1423.

WE Care, Oil of Mink Products, 50% off Retail, Plus tax. 697-1147.

DELTA Touch adhesive pad. Let it help your weight loss program! Call today 689-8456 or 694-0539.

VILLAGE
CAR WASH & AUTO CARE CENTER
Professional Detail Center
SPECIAL FOR JULY
Complete Detail
Reg. $139.95 NOW $89.95
Stop by today or call and make your appointment for your detail special to protect the interior, exterior and engine of you car during these hot vaction months.
"Where you get a superior job at an affordable price."
604 Andrews Hwy.
Call for your appointment
684-9485

135 MEETING PEOPLE

RESERVED widow, 53, wishes correspondence with like persons. C.R.B. Rt. 5 Box 193, Waxahachie, Texas 75165.

150 LOST & FOUND

LOST in Northgate Addition. Male, long haired, charcoal colored cat. Front declawed. $50 Cash Reward. Call 697-3374.

LOST: Black Chinese pug, vicinity of Cimarron and Dangar. Also Fawn color Chinese pug vicinity of Midkiff and Sycamore. Reward. 697-0042.

LOST: BLACK and Brown Beagle, male. No collar. Reward offered. Vicinity of W. College. 682-1974.

FOUND: Female Malamute, black and white, one year. Answers to

50 LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE
FOR BID

Midland County Hospital District is accepting bids for the following:

Bid Numbers/Item Descriptions
006-051188 Double Door Refrigerator
008-051188 Intravision Video Printer and Character Generator
016-062388 Video Printer, Character Generator, and Video Floppy Disk

Specifications may be secured at the Purchasing Office of Midland Memorial Hospital. All bids must be sealed and labeled "Bid Numbers/Item Descriptions Enclosed".
Bids will be accepted until July 19, 1988 at which time bids will be closed. ALL BIDS MUST BE RECEIVED IN THE OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT BY 5:00 P.M. ON THE CLOSING DATE.
Bid opening will be at 2:00 P.M. in the Department of Hospital Material Services, Office of Purchasing Agent, Midland Memorial Hospital, 2200 West Illinois, Midland, Texas on July 21, 1988.
ALL BIDS MUST BE PRICE PROTECTED UNTIL September 19, 1988.
Midland County Hospital District reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive formalities.

DEPARTMENT OF HOSPITAL MATERIAL SERVICES
OFFICE OF PURCHASING AGENT
MIDLAND COUNTY HOSPITAL DISTRICT
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701
JUNE 26, 1988
July 3, 1988

RONNIE EUGENE McDONALD DBA SUPER BOWL CENTER IS MAKING APPLICATION TO THE TABC FOR A MIXED BEVERAGE PERMIT ON THE ADDRESS OF 3920 W. WALL, MIDLAND, MIDLAND, TEXAS.
JULY 2, 3, 1988

June 29, 1988
NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the State Purchasing and General Services Commission (SPGSC), Facilities Construction and Space Management Division (FCSM), at the Texas Department of Public Safety, Regional Office, 1302 4th Street, Lubbock, Texas Until 11:00 A.M., July 26, 1988 for the Addition & Renovation to Regional Office, Lubbock, Texas -Project No. 88-006-405. Prime Bidders must submit information to SPGSC on contractor qualification forms documenting compliance with the minimum qualifications for requirements of this project. Drawings will be available from Bittes & Stiles Architects, 3307 Avenue X, Lubbock, Texas, Telephone (806) 795-6431 upon deposit of $100.00 per set. Bidders must receive written permission from the FCSM division prior to obtaining bid documents. Bids are to be made in Accordance with State procedures.
July 2, 3, 1988

NOTICE TO BIDDERS:

The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District, Midland, Texas, is requesting bids on Microcomputers. Bid specifications and regulations may be secured from the Director of Purchasing, 8001 County Road 60 West, Midland, Texas. Phone 689-6076.

(Maintenance Project)

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
OF PROPOSED
TEXAS HIGHWAY
MAINTENANCE WORK

Sealed proposals for: CLEANING & RESHAPING ROADWAY DITCHES located on SH 349 in MARTIN County (loc).

Will be received by the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation located at: 3901 East Highway 80, Odessa, Texas. Until 10:00 A.M., THURSDAY, JULY 14, 1988

Then publicly read.

All prospective bidders are advised that there will not be a Pre-Bidders' Conference for this project.

Bidding proposals, plans and specifications will be available at the office of Dorothy Plowman, Contract Manager at: 3901 East Highway 80, Odessa, Texas, Telephone (915) 332-0501.

Usual rights reserved.
July 3, 10, 1988

NOTICE OF SALE
THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF MIDLAND
BY VIRTUE OF AN
ORDER OF SALE

DATED the 1st day of July, 1988, and issued pursuant to a judgment decree of the District Court of Midland County, Texas, by the Clerk of said Court on said date in a certain suit No. T-5424, and styled Midland Central Appraisal District, et al vs. Elvira Strambler and to me directed and delivered as of said Court, I have on the 1st day of July, 1988, Seized, levied upon, and will on the first Tuesday in August, 1988, the same being the 2nd day of said month at the Courthouse door of said County, in the City of Midland, between the hours of 10:00 o'clock A.M. and 4:00 o'clock P.M. on said day, proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder all of the right, title, and interest of the defendants in such suit in and to the following described real estate levied upon as the property of said defendants, the same lying and being situated in the County of Midland and the State of Texas, to wit:

The following property being located in the Loma Linda Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas: Lot 1, Block 10

or upon the written request of said defendants or their attorney, a sufficient portion thereof to satisfy said judgment, interest, penalties and costs; subject, however, to the right of redemption, the defendants or any person having an interest therein, to redeem the said property, or their interest therein, at any time within two years from the recordation of the deed in the manner provided by law, and subject to any other and further rights to which the defendants or anyone interested therein may be entitled, under the provisions of law. Said sale to be made by me to satisfy the judgment rendered in the above styled and numbered cause, together with interest, penalties, and costs or suit, and the proceeds of said sale to to be applied to the satisfaction thereof, and the remainder, if any, to be applied as the law directs.

DATED this the 1st day of July, 1988, at Midland, Texas.

Gary Painter
SHERIFF, Midland County, Texas
by Pat Dalnas
DEPUTY
July 3, 10, 17, 1988

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE



Air Conditioning/Heating Service

AIR CONDITIONERS repair and installed. In most cases - same day service. Quality service assured, work guaranteed. Call Frosty Air Conditioning 697-4214.

BOSWORTH/ C.A. Gray Co. We've been in the service business for 40 years! Call us for all your plumbing, heating and air conditioning needs. 683-5233, nights 682-2620.

Appliance Repair

BRITT'S Appliance Repair: Fast friendly service on washers, dryers, dishwashers, ranges. Reasonable rates. 694-7502

Auto Services & Repair

HAIL Damage? Call Newman's Body Shop, 2721 E. Highway 80. 332-3932 Odessa; Monday through Friday.

LUPE'S BODY SHOP
Specializing in Hail Damage
Over 20 yrs in same location
- in Odessa -
Call for free estimates
FREE Pickup & Delivery
367-6322

Bookkeeping & Taxes

BOOKKEEPING: Small businesses, corporations, income tax preparation, 11 years, pick up and deliver. 694-3146/ 686-7548.

BOOKKEEPING: In my home or your office/home. Am responsible and do excellent work. 686-7988, leave message.

BILL GREEN ACCOUNTING Services. Income taxes and bookkeeping for individuals or corporations. 697-3751.

CPA for accounting-bookkeeping: Experienced, including all/ gas. Lotus 123 and Symphony programming/ consulting. 697-0185.

Carpentry & Cabinets

COMMERCIAL and residential doors and hardware installed. 1-1000. Quantity discount! Call McFarland's Door Hanging. 915-686-7302.

CUSTOM cabinets, bookcases, desk, kitchen and bath remodeling. Formica countertops. Ask for John 694-3365.

CABINETS - formica work. Home remodeling. Door hanging, roof repairs, add-ons, lots more. Charles 694-5344.

Carpet Install. & Cleaning

CUSTOM Carpet Service. Carpet and vinyl repairs and installation. 17 years experience. Call 694-2667

"PRACTICAL Carpet Cleaning" We do a quality job at affordable prices. Call 694-1825.

PROFESSIONAL CARPET AND UPHOLSTERY CLEANING. QUALITY WORK. VERY REASONABLE PRICES. FREE ESTIMATES. 687-3300. REFERENCES AVAILABLE.

Carports

CARPORT special!! Bolt together, fully engineered steel carport. 20x20 (2) car carport installed. $1,933. 100% financing. Other sizes available. Call RCA Construction, 687-4645.

Clock and Watch Repair

EXPERT antique and other clock repair; AT Dellwood Mall by Hoang (Joe) Luu at the Right Time. 697-0540.

Concrete Work

M&M Concrete. Patios, sidewalks, drives, slabs. Dump truck, dirt work. ME Cat Mathes 686-0867, 682-6197.

★REYNALDO'S Concrete★ No job too large /small. Patios, sidewalks, driveways. All types. Free estimates. 683-6203.

J-B CRETE. General construction, specializing in concrete work for the homeowner and other construction services; garages, additions and storage buildings. 699-1096, 694-6878.

DRIVEWAYS, sidewalks, wood fences, concrete block fences, accoustic and texture, all kinds of remodeling, we do stucco work, 682-3320

ALL Concrete work done. Brick, block, tile, stone laying too. Call Santiago. 683-5066 anytime.

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JAILERS
If you are interested in a career in Corrections and Confinements and meet the following requirements: HS or GED, at least 21 years of age, and a US citizen; send resume to:
Terrant County Sheriff's Dept.,
300 W. Belknap, Rm #5-basement
Fort Worth, Texas 76102-2048.
$1509/ month DOQ.
EOE.

FINISH BLADE OPERATOR
For highway project, applicant should be experienced in Sub-grade preparation, gravel laying, blading and slope work. Apply at: T. Brown Constructors Project Field Office located 35 miles South of Marathon, Texas on US-385. (915) 376-2202. EOE.

170 SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTIONS

210 General Help Wanted

PHOTOGRAPHY RECEPTIONIST
Mature, personable, sales oriented non-smoker needed immediately. Must be able to mix well with customers and to work under sometimes hectic conditions. Four day week, good salary. Prefer someone who is quite familiar with Midland.
Send resume to BOX Q-5 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

PERMANENT POSITION
Manager wanted for well-established abstract and title plant. Experience in abstracting and title insurance required.
ADIA PERSONNEL SERVICES
683-6111
EOE

EXPERIENCED pointer and coaten requires at least 2 years experience. Call 682-5017 between 8 - 5.

LOOKING For someone to make evening phone calls. Paid in Cash. Mead Roofing, 563-8838.

SMALL Retail Shop needs employee for 40 hour week. $4.50 an hour plus benefits. Send letter or resume to: P.O. Box 5264, Midland, Texas 79701.

INDUSTRIAL ELECTRICIAN
Must have ability to read prints and work with control and interlock circuits.
SKV - Primary Tower
480V - Secondary Tower
Experienced only need apply. Competitive pay and benefits package.
Contact: Amax Potash Corp., P.O. BOX 279, Carlsbad, NM 88220. (305)885-3157 Ext 227.
EEO - M/F/H

INSTRUCTOR WANTED
for word processing and office specialist program. Must be proficient in all phases of office work and word processing. Degree or five years practical experience required.
Please call for appointment.
563-1365

WANTED: Clerk to work in convenience store. Hours, 7 AM - 11 PM, seven days a week. Need to be able to work any hours. Call 682-6960.

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST
Word processing knowledge experience required. Previous medical experience preferable.
Send resume to:
BOX-Q10
C/O The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702.

WORK AT HOME. Part Time. $100's/ week possible. Details: (Fee). 1-805-687-6000 Ext. W-9104

GARFIELD'S NIGHT CLUB
is accepting applications for
- Cocktail Waitresses

Call 682-8399 after 1 PM
ASK FOR LARRY OR DON

NEED poster distributors: Part or full-time. Need car and enjoy meeting people. Retirees and handicapped welcome. Write to: Superior Training Services, 2303 W. Wall #204, Midland 79701.

KARENS
Interviewing for all restaurant positions.
Apply in person
24th Floor
First RepublicBank Tower

NOW Taking applications for waitresses and kitchen help. Apply only if experienced in Mexican food service. Apply at 4362 W. Illinois (Old Chinese Kitchen Location) 697-6412.

PART-TIME merchandising position. Must have reliable transportation. Early morning hours. Retail grocery experience helpful. Call between 9-11 AM, 699-0846.

NEEDED: A mature, relaxed, easy going person that can work affectionately with babies. The job offers the challenge and such intangible rewards as being greeted by hugs in the morning and helping babies feed themselves. Also, part-time positions available. Stop by:
3220 W. ILLINOIS
MONDAY-FRIDAY, 8:30-12.

WAITRESS wanted: Apply at Sakura Restaurant; 1501 N. Big Spring. Open 11 to 3, 5 to 9.

EXPERIENCED
MAINTENANCE MAN
For 168 unit complex.
A/C experience required.
Apply from 8 AM till noon, weekdays at:
4700 Boulder, Midland.

Words Work Inc will create, update, or rewrite your RESUME. 697-3110.

POSITION AVAILABLE
The Brazos River Authority is accepting applications for the Temple-Belton Regional Sewerage System Superintendent. The present system is a 5.0 mgd activated sludge treatment plant with plans being prepared for expanding the plant to 10.0 mgd. Individual selected should have at least a Grade "B" Wastewater Operator's Certificate issued by the Texas Water Commission or the Texas State Department of Health, supervisory experience, and experience in the operation and management of a wastewater treatment plant utilizing the activated sludge process. Present salary range: $2,114-$2,655 per month. Contact Norbert A. Goedeke, P.O. Box 7555, Waco, Texas 76714-7555, (817) 776-1441.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
in Midland will need a DIRECTOR OF MUSIC starting in mid-August.
Part time position, involves work with adult and youth choirs.
Send resume to:
Search Committee, P.O. Box 5111, Midland, TX 79704.

MIDLAND Independent School District Student Services Interface Specialist, BS/ or BA. Knowledge of computerized school district attendance, grade reporting, and scheduling applications. Ability to train other staff to use computerized student application. Contact Larry Lusby, Director of computer services, MISD, 702 North "N" Street, Midland, Texas 79701.

210 General Help Wanted

VISITING NURSE SERVICE OF MIDLAND
Has immediate opening for a person, to live in with elderly lady. LVN's, Nurse Aides, and Companions also needed. Please call:
MARY CLACK, RN
689-6693 or 563-2733
For Appointment

PURCHASING MANAGER
AN INDEPENDENT OIL AND GAS CO.
Which is ranked in the top 50 independents based on reserves, has an immediate need for a Purchasing Manager. Duties include, but not limited to, management of the Oilfield Purchasing Functions. The successful candidate should have a college degree plus 5 years experience or 10 consecutive years of experience. The position is located in Roswell, N.M.
For confidential consideration submit a resume with salary history to:
BOX Q-13
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702
An Equal Employment Opportunity Employer.

LINE/CABLE INSTALLERS
No Exp. req'd. We provide training with good salary and benefits, travel and advancement opportunities to qualified male. H.S. graduates under age 25. We provide relocation outside state. For more info. call: 1-800-354-9627, M-F, 9-4.

NUCLEAR MEDICINE TECHNOLOGY
Regional Medical Center seeks a highly motivated registered or registry eligible Technologist in our progressive nuclear medicine department. We offer a competitive benefit package and salary commensurate with experience. For further information, contact our Personnel Office at ext. 337.
SHANNON MEDICAL CENTER
915-653-6741
120 E. Harris
P.O. Box 1879
San Angelo, Texas 76902
EOE M/F/V/H

WE Are looking for laborers to install polyethylene pipe. Must have Class A drivers license with good driving record. (No more than 2 moving violations within the last 2 years) and have negative results on drug screening test. Must have telephone. Interviews with applicants will be given Wednesday, July 6, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Big D Equipment Co. 4501 E. Hwy 80. No phone calls please.

Trades

SIDING APPLICATORS
LOOKING FOR A CAREER WITH A STABLE COMPANY?
As the nation's largest home improvement company, we can offer you steady, year-round work as a sub-contractor. Must be experienced in vinyl siding!
We pay some travel expenses. All you need to begin a career with the best company is your own truck, equipment and a genuine dedication to quality. We hire only the best...If you are the one, call:
J. P. STEVENS
1-800-692-4625

25 STUDENTS WANTED TODAY!!!
- Easy Work
- No Experience Necessary
- Will Train
- Salary Plus
- Start Today

CALL NOW
563-0734

WANTED: Dental Assistant. Seeking an exceptional team person. We focus on warmth, caring, and expert communication. Emphasis on personal development through continuing education, participation with other team members and high achievement. Applicant should be career-minded, personally stable, and health-centered in lifestyle. Please send resume and cover letter to: BOX Q-02 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

PART TIME POSITION
Law firm seeks responsible, mature person for general clerical work and deliveries from noon-5pm. Applicant must have neat appearance, good driving record and have own car. Deliveries, general office responsibilities, some heavy lifting, other specified tasks. Non-smoker.
Please send resumes to:
P.O Box 2776,
Midland, TX 79702

EXCEL CORPORATION
a Beef Slaughtering Plant in Plainview, Texas is hiring boners and butchers for the slaughter and fabrication divisions. The work requires use of a knife and will be on second shift. All applicants are required to have a personal interview and must pass a physical exam and drug screen. Applicants should contact Don Hill at the Texas Employment Comittission in Plainview, Texas for an application and appointment time. Call Don at (806) 293-8566. EXCEL is an equal opportunity employer. Ad was paid for by the employer.

NOW taking applications for Maids and Part-time Cook. Please apply in person, 3904 W. Wall.

LOOKING FOR AND INDIVIDUAL WHO WOULD LIKE TO START A SECRETARIAL SERVICE
This person should be able to actively seek their accounts. Some in house accounts already established. Will trade office space for receptionist services. Please send responses to:
BOX Q-04
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

LAND SECRETARY
Independent Oil and Gas Company is seeking a qualified individual for the position for Land Secretary.
Please send resume to:
P.O. Box 8528
Midland, Texas 79708.

LOADER OPERATOR
Experienced in feeding crushing plants, must be able to follow gravel veins with precision.
Apply at T. Brown Constructors, Project Field Office located 35 miles south of Marathon, Texas on US 385. 915-376-2202 EOE.

210 General Help Wanted

GAS MEASUREMENT SERVICE TECHNICIAN
Experienced in charcoal test evaluation, the installation, testing and repair of orifice meters. Apply to:
BOX Q-12
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702
An Equal Opportunity Employer

RESPIRATORY THERAPY
Applications being accepted in Respiratory Therapy. Send resume to:
Martin County Hospital
P.O. Box 640
Stanton, Texas 79782
or call for appointment:
(915) 756-3345.
Contact: Director of Cardio-Pulmonary.
EOE/MF.

NOW Accepting resumes for Pumping Position. Two years experience required. Box 51131, Midland, Texas 79710.

PRODUCTION & ACCOUNTING CLERK
Position for highly motivated person with Oil and Gas Production and Accounting experience. Responsible for filing all RRC forms. Knowledge of division orders and revenue disbursements. Good typing and 10 key by touch, IBM PC experience helpful. Applicant must be well organized, conscientious and congenial. Must be non-smoker.
SEND RESUME AND SALARY REQUIREMENTS TO:
CHISOS OPERATING INC.
P.O. BOX 10865
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79702
NO PHONE CALLS! PRINCIPLES ONLY!

RGIS INVENTORY SPECIALISTS
will be accepting part time applications for daytime positions Tuesday, July 5th. Excellent pay, flexible hours, training provided.
Please call 687-3399
Tuesday only. EOE

APPLICATIONS ARE INVITED FOR
The Position of Men's Assistant Track Coach/Athletic Academic Advisor at Odessa College. Masters degree preferred, Bachelors degree required. Experience in track either through participation or coaching; Sprints and Hurdles expertise preferable. Salary ranges from $18,500 to $20,500 for 10 months.
Apply in the personnel office at:
ODESSA COLLEGE
MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY
9 to 12 and 2 to 5
TELEPHONE 335-6606
EOE.

IMMEDIATE Openings for qualified heavy equipment and track drill operators. At least 3 years experience is required. Call 915-639-2723 for appointment.

TEMP TO PERM
Sales position with elite specialty shop. Salary $900 to $1000 a month. Call:
Jane or Mary
Career Path Temporaries
697-6710.

NATIONAL COURIER COMPANY Needs Driver. Must have 1985 or newer vehicle. Call Jim Bushman at 697-9900 after 8 AM Tuesday to apply.

★ STORE ★
★ MANAGER ★
If you want a career rather than a job, Miller's Outpost is the place to be. We have an opening in the Midland/Odessa area for Store Manager candidates who have a drive to succeed. If you possess Retail Management experience, strong merchandising skills and the ability to motivate and train others. (B.A. degree or equivalent experience desireable), come join our team.
We offer excellent compensational and company benefits.
For consideration, please send resume, including salary history to:
MILLER'S OUTPOST
30 Bassett Center
El Paso, Tx 79925
Attn: Dan Vasquez
Equal Opportunity Employer

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED
$10 TO START
Recent expansion has created 12 positions for young men and women in Midland area. Complete company training, and advancement available.
SUMMER OPENINGS ALSO
685-1718

210 General Help Wanted

LPT, LPTA, OTR, COTA
Highest salary plus incentives and benefits. Flex schedule. Contact: Jayne at:
Health Tech
1-800-338-7024

FAMILY DENTAL OFFICE
Receptionist & Dental Assistant Needed
Are you caring, enthusiastic and dependable? Seeking exceptional team person with good interpersonal skills for patient-centered practice. Opportunity for career growth. Join our team, Call Today!
699-8006

PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE
Graduation from an accredited school of nursing & licensed to practice as a registered nurse in Texas. Requirements include three years of general nursing experience in a hospital, school, community agency or public health agency. Supervisory experience in above preferred.
WAGES & HOURS:
$1922 monthly, Mon. - Fri., 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Qualified applicants apply at:
City Hall
300 N. Loraine or
Mail responses to:
P.O. Box 1152
Midland, Texas 79702
(9150 683-4281
Drug screening through urinalysis is mandatory for employment with the City of Midland. A negative result is a prerequisite for being considered for employment. EOE

WANT to sell Avon? For more information on how to make extra money... Shelley 699-2140.

LITIGATION SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST
Small law office situated in the Claydesta area needs a secretary with a minimum of one year litigation experience. The successful applicant will possess skills in word processing (75 WPM), docket control, travel reservations, clerical and library maintenance. Employee parking, health and disability insurance provided. Non-smoker. Position available July 15th. Send resume and salary requirements to: Lawyer, P.O. Box 50515, Midland, Texas 79710. All resumes will be held in confidence. Job placement agencies should not respond.

APPLICATIONS ARE INVITED
For the position of Assistant Director and Evening Coordinator of the Nursing Department at Odessa College. Masters degree in nursing and RN with a minimum of 3 years experience in clinical nursing. Salary begins at $27,800 for 12 months with supplements for experience and additional educational background. Application deadline date: July 8, 1988. Apply in:
The Personnel Office
At Odessa College
9 to 12 and 1 to 5 Monday through Thursday
Phone 335-6606. EOE.

MIDLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DIST.
FOOD SERVICE HIRING:
- FOOD SERVICE NUTRITIONIST position available. Qualifications include bachelor's degree in nutrition, supervisory experience and excellent communcation skills.
- FOOD SERVICE ASSISTANT MANAGER positions available to operate food services in High School Youth Centers. Qualifications include: High school diploma or GED, food production experience and supervisory experience. Approximately 5 hours per day, school days.

For these positions, salary DOE. Submit complete transcript, resume and reference information to:
FOOD SERVICE DIRECTOR
801 S. Moran
Midland, Tx 79701
EEOC Employer

Associated Publishing Company, a progressive independent yellow page directory company in Abilene, is accepting applications for a Display Advertising/Composition Artist; Layout and paste-up experience are required. A college degree and/or experience with desk top publishing is preferred. Previous company would be beneficial. Salary is negotiable depending on experience and education. Send resumes to:
P.O. Box 493
Abilene, Texas 79604
Attn: Betsey Bolin
We are an equal opportunity employer.

TRUCK DRIVER TRAINING
INDUSTRY APPROVED • REFERENCES PROVIDED
TRAINED DRIVERS ARE IN DEMAND & NEEDED NOW
EXCELLENT PAY • JOB SECURITY & BENEFITS
PROVEN JOB PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE RECORD
HOUSING & TUITION PAID
FOR QUALIFIED APPLICANTS
• FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL TODAY •
• ACTION CAREER TRAINING •
ABILENE, TEXAS
(915) 676-3136 (800) 456-6651

BANC HOME SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
OIL AND GAS ACCOUNTANT
Responsible for monthly bookkeeping and accounting for oil and gas subsidiary, as well as financial reporting. Reports directly to Financial Officer. Background should include knowledge of computer, in addition to RRC forms, JIBs, operating agreements and basic accounting. Interested individuals may pick up applications at any Banc Home Savings Association Branch Office or at 111 Airport 20 Road. Applications should be sent to:
Banc Home Savings Assoc.
P.O. Box 30769
Midland, Texas 79712
Attention: Mary Dunlap
EOE M/F/H/V

210 General Help Wanted

NEED A Carrier to deliver the Dallas Morning News. Must be able to work early morning hours and have economical transportation. Call 694-0674.

210 General Help Wanted

COMMISSIONED Home Improvement and roofing sales. Unlimited opportunities. Immediate openings. No experience required. 699-6331.

LAND SECRETARY
Land Secretary position with large independent oil and gas company. Responsibilities include heavy typing support for department, busy telephones; setting up and maintaining departmental files. Duties also include processing mail, making travel arrangements, scheduling seminars and schools, etc. Dictaphone experience. 60-70 wpm word processing, WANG experience desired.
Qualified candidates should have a high school education, some college preferable, and a minimum 3-5 years experience in a comparable position as land secretary.
For immediate consideration for this position, please submit your resume to the address below.
BOX Q-11
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

KENT KWIK
We are taking applications for entry level position of merchandising assistant. Degree preferred, but not mandatory. Must have strong administration and basic computer skills. Position is involved with entire merchandising/marketing program for the Kent Kwik stores. Only career oriented, mature person should apply. Non-smoking environment. Interested parties should contact the merchandise department, 563-1620. Interviews by appointment only.

mch Medical Center Hospital
500 W. 4th Odessa, Texas
CLINICAL RESEARCH VOLUNTEERS NEEDED
Medical Center Hospital requires 20 volunteers for a new medical research study for treatment of urinary tract infections. Volunteers must be at least 12 years of age, weigh at least 65 pounds, must not be pregnant, and should have active symptoms of burning, painful urination and/or frequency, urgency of urination.
Participants will receive all medical care, diagnostic testing and medication at no cost. If you meet these qualifications and are interested in participating, contact Lisa LaHaie at 335-1350, Dr. Life Barnard at 333-3996, Dr. Diana Casanova at 332-1273 or any of the Texas Tech Regional Academic Health Science Center Clinics.

BANC HOME
ACCOUNTING SPECIALIST
Responsible for one service corporation and all real estate. Calculating gain/ loss on sales of real estate and reconsiliation of accounts. PC experience helpful. Accounting degree required. Interested individuals may pick up applications at any Banc Home Savings Association Branch Office or at 111 Airport 20 Road. Applications should be sent to:
Banc Home Savings Association
P.O. Box 30769
Midland, Texas 79712
Attn: Mary Dunlap
EOE M/F/H/V

ODI OIL DYNAMICS, INC.
SALES ENGINEER
We're a leading manufacturer of electric submersible oil well pumps, and are seeking a Sales Engineer for the Midland area. Be responsible for selling electric submersible oil well pumps and providing technical support and assistance to our customers.
The position requires a B.S. in Engineering, Marketing or equivalent, and 2 to 4 years sales experience with a proven record of success. If you're interested in selling a quality product in the oil business, we'd like to hear from you.
We offer an excellent starting salary and a compiete benefit program. Send your resume, including salary history, to:
OIL DYNAMICS, INC.
P.O. Box 470446
Tulsa, Oklahoma 74147-0446
Attn: D. Dunn
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

PRESSMAN
The Midland Reporter-Telegram is accepting applications for the position of Pressman or Pressman Trainee.
Applicant must be able to:
1. Follow all safety procedures
2. Work week-end & night shifts
3. Work overtime on short notice
4. High school education or equivalent

The Midland Reporter-Telegram offers a full package of company benefits. To apply, pick up application at 201 E. Illinois, Midland. Complete application, or send resume to:
John Maddox, Production Manager
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702
Qualified candidates will be contacted for interview.
Non-Smoker Preferred
Equal Opportunity Employer
No Phone Calls Please

"WE NEED YOUR SPECIAL TOUCH..."
At Midland Memorial Hospital, your skills and professional talents are always appreciated.
Our 272-bed acute care hospital, JCAH accredited, is small enough to provide a warm friendly atmosphere, yet, you'll find enough room for personal and professional growth. Our progressive environment offers the most advanced medical technology and an expert staff specializing in Medical/Surgical and Critical Care Units, Obstetrics, Emergency Care, Oncology, Diagnostics and Physical Medicine & Rehab to name a few.
We encourage you to participate in patient care decisions as well as offer you opportunities for continuing education and career advancement. We offer an excellent compensation and benefits package to include a thorough orientation to the hospital and unit-department. Our current available positions include:
- ★ Registered Nurses
- ★ Graduate Nurses
- ★ Medical Technologist
- ★ Pharmacy Technician
- ★ Respiratory Therapist

Midland Memorial Hospital
If you are interested in utilizing your professional skills at a hospital that needs your special touch, call Midland Memorial Hospital today!
HUMAN RESOURCES DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT
MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
2200 WEST ILLINOIS
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701
685-1538
VHA Affiliated
An Equal Opportunity Employer

210 General Help Wanted

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Law firm seeks experienced corporate/ executive secretary with excellent organizational ability and secretarial skills, typing 80 wpm. Lanier word processing and Dictaphone transcription desirable. Non-smoker preferred. Please send resumes to:

Mrs. Wolf
P.O. Box 2776
Midland, Texas 79702

No Agencies Please

MIDLAND COLLEGE
POSITION ANNOUNCEMENT
MATH INSTRUCTOR

RESPONSIBILITIES:
The faculty member will be responsible for teaching a full range of math courses from remedial level through advanced level.

QUALIFICATIONS:
A. Masters degree with eighteen graduate hours in mathematics, Doctorate is preferred.
B. Applicants need to be strongly committed to the community college philosophy and to the teaching of the developmental math courses.

SALARY:
Salary range is commensurate with educational qualifications and employment experience. Nine (9) month contract. Excellent fringe benefits.

DATE OF APPOINTMENT:
August 22nd 1988

APPLICATION DEADLINE:
July 18th 1988

APPLICATION:
To obtain an application contact the address below or call (915) 685-4532. Please return the application, a resume, three letters of recommendation, and college transcripts to:

PERSONNEL OFFICE
Midland College
3600 N. Garfield
Midland, Texas 79705

MIDLAND COLLEGE IS AN AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER AND REQUIRES COMPLIANCE WITH THE IMMIGRATION REFORM AND CONTROL ACT OF 1986.

SEISMIC OPPORTUNITIES

Teledyne Exploration is currently seeking experienced personnel for the following land positions:

- OBSERVERS
- SURVEYORS
- VIBROSEIS OPERATORS
- TRANSCRIBER OPERATORS
- AND ALL TYPES S.G.R. CREW PERSONNEL

Please call R.D. LEWIS at (713) 666-2561 or write:

TELEDYNE EXPLORATION
P.O. BOX 36269
HOUSTON, TEXAS 77236-6269

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

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210 General Help Wanted

HOTEL MAINTENANCE ENGINEER

Experienced preferred. Will train High School Graduate. Excellent benefits including: Group medical and life insurance, free parking and meals.

Apply to Personnel Department
Tuesday - Friday
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

MIDLAND HILTON
117 W. Wall

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220 Sales Help Wanted

SALES MANUFACTURERS REP

Experienced salesman with technical abilities to sell capital equipment in an exclusive territory including West Texas. Effective presentation skills and the ability to interface well at all levels within a client company is essential. Equipment is manufactured in Fort Worth, Texas. Sold only through independent reps nationally and internationally. Average sale is $20,000. Outstanding Commissions. Send resume to: Jose McClinton, P.O. Box 83-0862, Richardson, Texas 75083-0862.

REPRESENTATIVES and managers needed now for low-buy - high commission sales for banks in Visa/ MasterCard transactions. Send resume to: Sales Manager, 4706 N. Midkiff #30-173, Midland, Texas 79705.

CHALLENGE

Does the opportunity to earn $50,000 to $100,000 per yr. in salary & commissions, marketing a quality product that everyone needs, interest you? If so, we challenge you to consider a career change. We are an int'l co. with offices in over 200 cities worldwide. Our Odessa office is currently #2 in sales & expanding to be the best.

WE OFFER:
- Comprehensive training program
- Guaranteed salary
- $2,000/$10,000 monthly commissions/paid daily
- Car allowance & clothing allowance
- Major medical, life insurance & 2 wks. paid vacation
- Management within 6 mos. for those who qualify

We are looking for men & women with positive mental attitude & a desire to grow with the best to be the best. If you are free to start Monday July 11, for more information call: Lita Marler at 335-0588, 9 AM to 3 PM, "ONLY" - July 5-8.

NO NIGHTS
NO WEEKENDS

Aggressive, attractive, ambitious sports minded Sales Reps wanted
- Bonuses
- Fast Mgmt. advances
- Established accounts
- Guaranteed renewals

$500-$800 WEEKLY
1-800-453-5597

Our commissions are not inflated to look good.

EXCELLENT opportunity for Salespersons. For selling advertising for local businesses. Call 563-3018.

---

220 Sales Help Wanted

LEADING Company in the Beauty Industry needs aggressive, self motivated sales person for Permian Basin area. Call: 332-3235 for appointment.

NETWORK AMERICA SEMINARS a nationwide company, is seeking a state director and sales manager for this state to supervise, co-ordinate and teach no money down real estate. No travelling involved. For interview call 208-345-3615.

SPECIAL NOTICE!

The resumes received by the Reporter-Telegram in response to the following ad have been lost in the mail. If you responded to this job listing, please re-submit your resume.

SALES ENGINEER

Our service firm specializing in pressure transient testing is looking for a Sales Engineer. Preference given towards engineering degree and oil service sales experience. Position requires commitment to advancing both technical and sales abilities. Send resume:

BOX P-07
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

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220 Sales Help Wanted

SATISFIED?

Are you content with the course your job is taking? You could be getting even more out of life as a full-time Dale Carnegie® careerist.

This could be your opportunity to be part of a world-wide self-improvement organization. A new satisfying career can be yours. For a private interview call:

RON BOWMAN 563-0801
Dale Carnegie Courses®
Presented By A. Lee Straughan & Associates, Inc.

SECURITY Brokerage firm located in Midland/ Odessa area looking for experienced Manager Salesperson for oil and gas securities. (817)435-2344

Experienced Sales Person

Lucrative position for an aggressive sales person with experience in auto sales or will train.

Please apply in person

Permian Toyota
3110 W. Wall

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220 Sales Help Wanted

★ #1 ★
HOME PARTY PLAN
★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★
Call for an interview
685-1838
After 6pm 697-2668
No Inventory
No Deliveries
No Collections

CHRISTMAS AROUND THE WORLD
★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

ADVERTISING sales. Midland Based Monthly Business Publication needs commissioned Display Advertising rep. Need 2 years experience. Could be two weeks per month. Odessa/ Midland Territory. Send resumes to: Box G-08, c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

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220 Sales Help Wanted

THOMAS Roofing is seeking to employ (1) Professional Salesman/ Estimator and (1) Experienced Shingler. Call 684-7600 8 AM - 12 only, for interview.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. WANDA & TINA'S JEWELRY is now taking applications for a full-time position. Apply in person in Midland Park Mall across from AT&T.

REGIONAL SALES MANAGER
HUGE Earnings
Up to $300,000 Annually
Products sell easily to homeowners, businesses, contractors, government with a 12 year old national company. Send resume to:

MONOFLEX MI
13790 JUDSON RD.
SAN ANTONIO, TX 78233
(512)657-5806

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220 Sales Help Wanted

SELL
THE
HOTTEST ITEM
IN TOWN!
$1000 a week + possible for motivated salespeople. Draw against commission.
CHOICE ROOFING
683-6019

---

220 Sales Help Wanted

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

To be a local REP. for a national wholesale Co. calling on established businesses in your area. High 5-figure income Potential.
Call 214-349-9992.

Due to our recent expansion

MID-TEX OF MIDLAND

Needs two salesman/ estimators. Qualifications must include:
- Basic knowledge in construction
- Ability to work with all types of people
- References
- Decent transportation
- Excellent communication and math skills
- Desire for long term employment.

Monthly draw against commission
Potential annual earnings of:
$25,000 to $50,000.

Benefits include:
- Hospitalization paid by employer
- Profit sharing plan
- Gas allowance.

No phone calls; apply by resume only. Mail to:

3101 W. Cuthbert
Midland, Texas 79701

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Advantage Housing, Inc., with 16 locations in Texas, New Mexico, and Tennessee, has opportunities for energetic sales people in Odessa.

If you have:
* 1 to 2 years sales experience
* Desire
* Enthusiasm

You'll be rewarded with:
* A competitive salary
* Plus outstanding commissions
* An excellent benefit program for you and your family.
* Advancement opportunities

If you have what it takes to make this happen, call or send resume to:

Teri England
ADVANTAGE HOUSING, INC.
5725 Andrews Highway
Odessa, Texas 79762
(915) 368-9144

Performance Performance Performance

LEADING IMPORT DEALER is looking for TWO QUALIFIED SALESPEOPLE who desire to make $40,000 per year.

Qualified applicants must have college degree or two years sales experience with the willingness to learn the automobile industry and a desire to succeed. We offer the right people a guaranteed salary, demonstrator, health insurance with dental plan, paid vacation and professional training.

APPLY IN PERSON
BETWEEN 9 and 11:30 A.M.
MONDAY through FRIDAY
ASK FOR MIKE HENNIGAN

Performance HONDA 1502

"An ounce of Performance is worth a pound of promises."
4040 W. WALL
697-3293 563-2919

Performance Performance Performance

UP TO $13.00 PER HOUR MACHINISTS

A world leader in the oilfield service industry has 50 long-term contract positions available immediately through Talent Tree in Houston.
- ★ Ability to operate CNC or NC lathes
- ★ Experience with conventional lathes and mills
- ★ Job shop background preferred
- ★ Minimum 4 years experience required
- ★ Work 80 hours, and we will pay a $50.00 bonus.

CALL COLLECT, LYNN (713) 869-6767

TALENT TREE
EOE/MF

XEROX

SALES TRAINEES
United States Marketing Group

"In planning my career, the first company in my mind was Xerox."

Since pioneering plain paper copying over 20 years ago, Xerox has presented the world's business communities with breakthrough after breakthrough. So, it's not surprising that today, more than ever, people think of Xerox as an ideal place to begin a successful sales career.

We're looking for ambitious, aggressive individuals to sell a broad range of graphic communications products and services as well as office automation equipment, such as electronic typewriters and printers in the Midland area.

Xerox will give you the comprehensive training you'll need to be successful, from formal classroom training to videotaped role playing sessions. You'll also have first-hand experience working with Xerox equipment.

To qualify you should have a Bachelor's degree (preferably in Computer Science or Management Information Systems) or equivalent. You should also have hands-on experience with mini/microcomputers and familiarity with an applications program or program language.

Become a part of the Team Xerox network of people, products and services. You'll be eligible for a salary/incentive package with unlimited potential and comprehensive benefits. For immediate consideration, please send your resume to: **Mike Ashburn, Dept. MR/73, Xerox Corporation, One North Point Centre, Suite 300, 6836 Austin Center Blvd., Austin, TX 78731.**

Xerox is an equal opportunity employer.

Chevron U.S.A. Inc., a leader in the petroleum industry, has a number of employment opportunities in the Midland, Odessa, Snyder and Monahans areas:

Roustabouts

As a Roustabout, you will apply basic principles of oil field technology in the installation and repair of oil field equipment, as well as assist in operating oil and gas producing wells.

Office Assistants

As an Office Assistant, you will provide accounting and administrative support to designated personnel, and assemble and analyze data for various reports.

Technical Assistants

As a Technical Assistant, you will apply your knowledge and use of engineering, scientific or mathematical theory, and compile engineering and geologic data in tabular or graphical form.

Candidates with Associate's, Bachelor's or Master's degrees are encouraged to apply.

Resumes, indicating job preference, must be received no later than July 5th, and forwarded to: Chevron U.S.A. Inc., Human Resources Dept., P.O. Box 1150, Midland, TX 79702.

Or, you may apply in person 8am to 4pm at the Chevron office, 15 Smith Rd., Midland, TX, ONLY on Monday, June 20th, Monday, June 27th, or Tuesday, July 5th.

Chevron U.S.A. Inc., is an equal opportunity employer.

Chevron

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sales

If You've Got What It Takes, Take It To Motorola.

If you have drive and ambition, there's an outstanding opportunity for you in one of the country's fastest-growing industries... Motorola, the industry's only nationwide Factory Direct Sales and Service team. Our Cellular System is expanding in this area, creating opportunities for Sales Professionals.

We are looking for high energy sales professionals with previous commission sales experience. You will be responsible for calling on top business professional prospects. You will be well paid for your performance, earning the highest commissions in the industry with no cap to your income.

Motorola's quality American made products, #1 name reputation for high tech excellence and vast resources translate into substantial rewards. Become a part of our team—send your resume to: Sharon Cook, **MOTOROLA INC., 1140 Cypress Station, Houston, TX 77090.** Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

MOTOROLA INC.
Advanced Electronics
for a More Productive World

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210 General Help Wanted

Physicians & Surgeons Hospital

A Special Place for Special Nurses

Opportunities for professional growth in a progressive community hospital that specializes in quality patient care with low acuity for nurses. Team work environment with outstanding leadership.

* **MED-SURG: Staff R.N's and L.V.N.'s, All Shifts.**
* **CRITICAL CARE: Licensed, experienced nurses.**

Contact Jackie Cates, R.N., Nurse Recruiter.

We offer competitive salaries, medical/ dental insurance, tuition reimbursement, travel allowance, 24 days paid time off per year, shift/specialty. Nursing education a top priority.

Physicians and Surgeons Hospital
3201 Sage Street
P.O. Box 51070
Midland, Texas 79710
915/683-2273
EOE

RESTAURANT MANAGERS



Chickens need not apply.

At Grandy's, we want you to soar like an eagle.

You've earned your wings as a manager or assistant manager of a fast-food/full service restaurant, cafeteria or grocery store. You're ready for a bigger and more rewarding challenge. Get set to soar with Grandy's!

Positions are available now in:
San Angelo, Midland, Odessa, Abilene, Dallas/Ft. Worth, and Hobbs, N.M.

For handling the high volume customer count that has made us one of America's leading chicken restaurant chains, you'll enjoy a good deal in pay and benefits which include:
- 2 weeks vacation during your first year
- 5-day work week with 2 consecutive days off
- Reasonable hours (we close at 11 PM or earlier)
- Family meal privileges and more.

We'll meet any figure to acquire the right kind of restaurant talent and experience. Look forward to a future where the sky's the limit!

For more information, please call Glenn Lockhart, Tuesday or Wednesday (214)317-8021.

Grandy's

An equal opportunity employer, M/F/V/H

Commissioned Cosmetic Sales

- Full-Time
- Hourly Rate & Commission
- Benefits
- Experience Required

• Apply in person

M-F, 10-5 at
Our Personnel
Office

Dillard's

SALES/ MGT.
$30,000 - $60,000
THE BODY SHOP FOR WOMEN
&
THE FITNESS CONNEXXION

If you're fitness minded and are unhappy in your present work, why not talk to us about a very rewarding career in the fitness industry at Midland's finest fitness centers? We are a 12 year old company now interviewing for Sales/ Mgt. people whom we will train completely. You simply need to have the drive to be successful in sales and mgt!

Call King at 689-6868
For Your Individual Interview

WE OFFER SALARY PLUS COMMISSION PLUS BONUSES

MALE OR FEMALE outside sales positions, both permanent and part-time. College students, school teachers and professional salespeople encouraged to apply.

UTOPIA SPRING WATER
563-7947

Call for appointment. Interviewing Tuesday, July 5th, noon to 6 PM.

LISTEN

The key to success in sales is the ability to listen, if you have developed this ability, and now wish to reap the reward, read on!

We are a national company expanding our Odessa marketing team. We are successful because we provide all our people with a comprehensive training program, as many pre-set, pre-qualified appointments as you wish to handle, and the best product and guarantee in our industry.

We offer:
- Guaranteed Salary
- $2,000 to $10,000 monthly commissions/paid daily
- Car allowance
- Company paid Major Medical and Life Insurance
- 2 weeks Paid Vacation 1st Year
- Management Training Program

If you are free to start Monday July 11 and would like more information, Call Leta Marler at 335-0588, 9 AM to 3 PM "ONLY", July 5-8.

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230 Situations Wanted

19 YEAR OLD female high school graduate is eager to begin a new career in travel related business. Attended Odessa Junior College and University Pau France; May '88 graduate of International Aviation and Travel Academy Arlington, Texas. Experienced in Customer service. Complete with resume and references are available upon request. Please Call: 915-362-3186.

---

240 Child Care

AIRLINE Child Care Center. Summer activities and fun. Learning environment, morning snacks, hot nutritious lunches, afternoon snacks, competitive rates, drop-in's welcome. Come by or call Shirley at 694-1686

ELLIE'S Day Care. Clean and safe. CPR/ First Aid. Ages 0-5, meals/ snacks. 689-6763, 697-8522 evenings.

DEPENDABLE: Monday - Saturday, Day/ Night, fenced yard. Over night or extended stay, (special rate). 682-0607.

KANDY Kane Day Care and Preschool has spaces available for ages 2 years through 12. Summer activities include arts and crafts ,bowling, skating, and lots of summer fun. Call or come by 1911 N. Garfield. 683-7063

CHILD care in my home for ages 2 and up. Open Saturdays. Dellwood area. 694-6575.

CHILD CARE. A Home registered with the Texas Department of Human Services is not licensed, inspected, or otherwise regulated by the Department.

BABYSITTING in my home, Monday through Friday, 6 AM to 6 PM. Meals, references. 697-0742.

CHILD Care for your Children ages 2 - 6 in my home. Meals, large playroom and fenced yard. Chris, 697-8932.

CHILD care in my home, Monday-Friday. Hot meals, fenced playyard. Ages infant up to 4 years. 682-7315.

ONLY two openings left. Ages 0-4, lunch and snacks provided. Excellent references. Call 699-6415.

TEACHER needs in her home Christian nonsmoking sitter for infant. Transportation and references required. 694-0616.

YOUNG mother with two small children wants to babysit 2-4 year old, weekdays 7:30-5:30. 694-1494

SINGLE parent needs Reliable person for in-home child care (8 and 5 years). Own transportation, references. 697-1520.

LOVING mother would like to babysit in my home. Very reasonable. Call Darla at 697-6208.

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250 Business Opportunities

BIC Lighter vending machines. High profited All cash business. Nationally advertised products. Investments from $3995 on up. Locations available. Charles Thomas, 686-8230.

POPCORN Vending is big business! Immediate cash flow. We provide locations. Investments from $10,000 and up. Charles Thomas, 686-8230.

BULK Candy machines. We set the route. You service. Locations available. 30 Day free trial. Charles Thomas, 686-8230.

VENDING business. Be your own boss. Immediate cash flow. Minimum investment. Call Charles Thomas, 915-686-8230.

---

300 Automobiles-Domestic

300 Automobiles-Domestic

300 Automobiles-Domestic

300 Automobiles-Domestic

FREE!

White's Free Insta-Credit Form

Fill out this brief form and send to: WHITE'S LINCOLN-MERCURY-MERKUR
2500 E. 8th
Odessa, Tx 79761

Our INSTACREDIT STAFF will respond quickly as possible by telephone.

Name _____ Age _____ Social Security No. _____

Address _____ Tel. No. _____ Years There _____

Current Employer _____ Years There _____

Credit Reference 1. _____ 2. _____

Checking Account ☐ Yes ☐ No Savings Account ☐ Yes ☐ No Where _____

Signature is for approval credit check only. Signature X _____

Please check box of vehicle desired

☐ Lynx or Topaz
☐ Cougar or Sable
☐ Tracer
☐ Grand Marquis

WHITE'S
LINCOLN-MERCURY-MERKUR
2500 E. 8th
Odessa, 332-0282

☐ Lincoln Town Car
☐ Merkur
☐ Used Car
☐ Used Truck

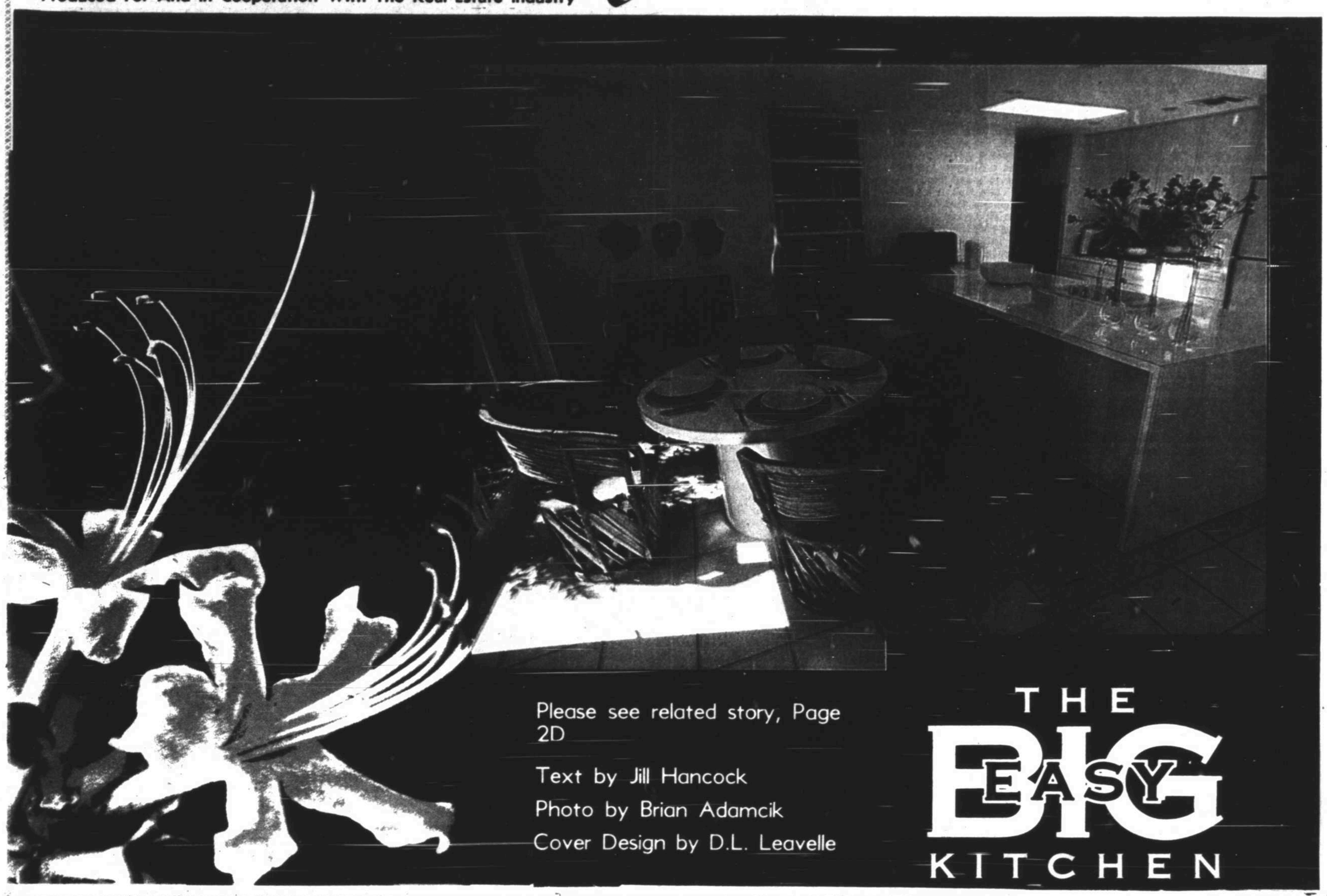
M

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, July 3, 1988
Midland Reporter-Telegram



Please see related story, Page 2D

Text by Jill Hancock
Photo by Brian Adamcik
Cover Design by D.L. Leavelle

THE BIG EASY KITCHEN

Sales are Soaring!

Joyce Brickey,GRI,CRS	682-3191	Carolyn Nickell,GRI	697-5911
Lori Lanier	683-4484	Mary Pagett	697-6848
May Adelaide Barber	687-5203	Jan Freetage	697-3581
Billie Lanier	697-4426	JoAnn Gaddy	685-0917
Sandy Scott,GRI	686-8323	Barbara Rhodes	699-4191
		Billie Perry	694-1886

RE/MAX Above the Crowd!®

NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION!!!



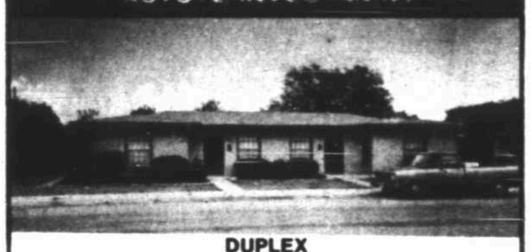
NEW LISTING...
Extra nice 3BR, 1BA home excellent for the first time home buyer! Featuring good square footage, 1 car garage and in good location. Please call Carolyn for more information.

OPEN 2:00-4:00



4513 LANHAM
Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Tile floors through living area. Private courtyard, automatic sprinkler system. Will lease $650 mo. or sell $69,500. Call Lori or Billie for more information.

ASTUTE INVESTMENT



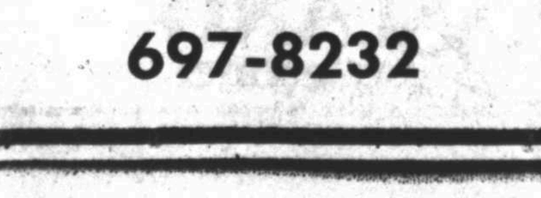
DUPLEX
Excellent investment property, with positive cash flow - 2 bedroom 1 bath each side. Large laundry room - regular tenants - Priced at only $39,500. Call Mary for more information.

FHA AND VA APPRAISED



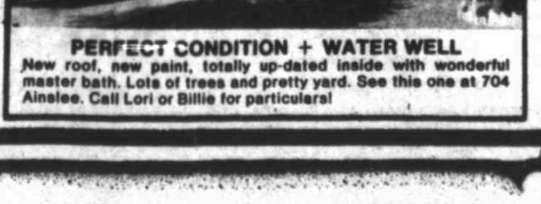
HISTORICAL HOME ON 5 AC.
Inside city limits, animals allowed. 4BR, 2BA, formal dining, spa, satellite, 2 car gar, carport, cellar, super water, barn, corral, lg metal shop. $81,500. Call BILLIE PERRY.

SPACIOUS!



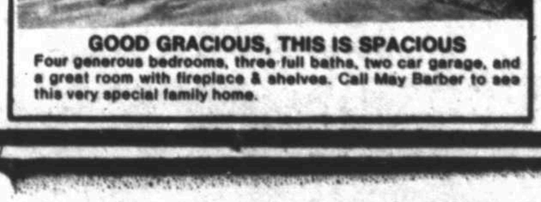
CITY SECLUSION...
Tucked discreetly away in this private city area, you'll find this 4BR, 4BA home located on 2.4 acres with approximately 3600 sq. ft. for only $85,000.00. Must See!!! Please call Sandy for more information.

THE RIGHT ADDRESS



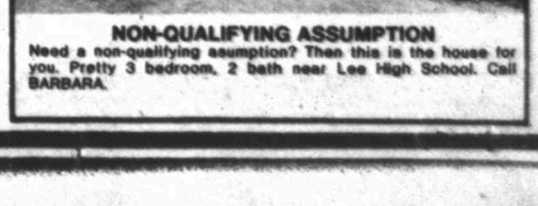
WARWICK IS THE PLACE!
Three large bedrooms, gourmet eat in kitchen, breath taking formal dining and formal living rooms with lovely garden room. Quality throughout. Call Jan Freetage for more information.

SKYLINE TERRACE



THE LOOK OF LOVE
This 4 bedroom is an obvious source of pride - yard as pretty as a picture. Picture frame panelling in the living room, formal dining. Owner's transferred. Priced at $125,000. Call Mary for more information.

VERY CLEAN



DOLL HOUSE
2 BDRM, expensive pacesetter windows, outside doors & storm doors. Electronic gar. goor. Water well. Some furniture stays. $32,500. Call BILLIE PERRY.

FHA ASSUMPTION

CHARM WITH A CAPITOL "C"
Perfect condition and totally updated. 3 bedroom 2 full baths, super kitchen and 2 living areas. Decked hot tub and lots of oak trees. A must to see. Call Lori or Billie for more information.

PRICE REDUCTION ON 1400 TEXAS

ZONED O-1
Perfect for office or living. Arched door-ways, hardwoods under carpet, two baths, extra storage behind two car garage, corner lot. Plenty of parking. Call for showing Lori/Billie.

JUST BUILT

SHOW STOPPER BY PAUL WEST
3BR, 2½BA, 10' tall ceilings, hardwood entry foyer, unique gourmet kitchen, with beautiful woodcraft; ceiling, spended cabinetry. Lots of storage. $136,000. Call Joyce to see.

NEW LISTING

ASSUME PAYMENTS OF $700
3BR, 2BA, formal dining + office! Den and breakfast room overlooking large backyard. Call JoAnn Gaddy.

RE/MAX®
2101 N. Midland Dr.
697-8232

HONEY OF A HOME

PERFECT CONDITION + WATER WELL
New roof, new paint, totally up-dated inside with wonderful master bath. Lots of trees and pretty yard. See this one at 704 Ainslee. Call Lori or Billie for particulars!

FOUR BEDROOMS

GOOD GRACIOUS, THIS IS SPACIOUS
Four generous bedrooms, three full baths, two car garage, and a great room with fireplace & shelves. Call May Barber to see this very special family home.

OWNER FINANCED

NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION
Need a non-qualifying asumption? Then this is the house for you. Pretty 3 bedroom, 2 bath near Lee High School. Call BARBARA.

Contemporary home has big, easy kitchen

A multifunctional kitchen is one of the many highlights of this week's featured home which is over 25 years old and was updated with a contemporary look five years ago. The kitchen and breakfast area were designed to be a central gathering place in the home - not only is it a place to cook but it is also an area for friends to relax and visit.

This quality vintage home has five bedrooms and four bathrooms and is located in one of Midland's oldest and most coveted neighborhoods. The stunning interior of this home will be admired by many visitors and was decorated by Nancy Tillett, an ASID interior decorator.

The entrance to the home opens onto a spacious living area that is decorated in a very contemporary look with Southwestern accents. The walls are painted white, with beige carpeting and vertical blinds on the windows. One part of this area focuses on a fireplace that has a stainless steel frame. A hidden entertainment system which can accommodate a television and stereo equipment is located next to the fireplace. The room stares through a wall of windows across a lawn of green grass that is surrounded by exquisite landscaped beds. A wet bar is used to divide a part of the living area from the entrance, with doors opening to reveal a mirrored interior which reflects the cut crystal in the glasses and decanters. A game table is well suited for this part of the room.

A hall winds its way through the entire house and leads to many unique rooms. The formal dining room is very private and opens onto a side courtyard. A glass shelf lines one wall of the dining room and can be used for displaying art objects or as a server when entertaining. This room also has a closet for storage of silver and china.

The kitchen and breakfast room invite all types of family activity and is located across from the formal dining room. The kitchen is lined with white laminated cabinets that have been specially designed with everything from pull-out drawers to a baking center with storage for small appliances. The appliances include a Thermador gas stove and dishwasher, and a Kitchen Aid self-cleaning double oven and trash compactor. The kitchen sink is located on a large cabinet area that faces the breakfast room. This room is one of the most inviting rooms in the home. A fireplace is located at one end of the breakfast room and the other two walls are lined with windows and an atrium door leads to the covered patio in the backyard. The arrangement of the backyard to the kitchen and main living area is ideal for entertaining friends all summer and with the addition of a pool would make it absolutely perfect.

Beyond the kitchen and dining room, the hall leads to the master bedroom. This room is brightened by two large windows and two doors open onto a large walk-in closet with storage shelves. The master bath is decorated in a soft wallcovering in shades of plum, peach and taupe. The vanity area has three mirrored walls above the sink with many lights reflecting in this area. This room also has a tile bath and shower.

Two other bedrooms are located in this part of the home. The next bedroom in this hall has a private bath and a large walk-in closet. Across the hall from this room, a large closet is located. This closet is perfect for storage of out of season clothes.

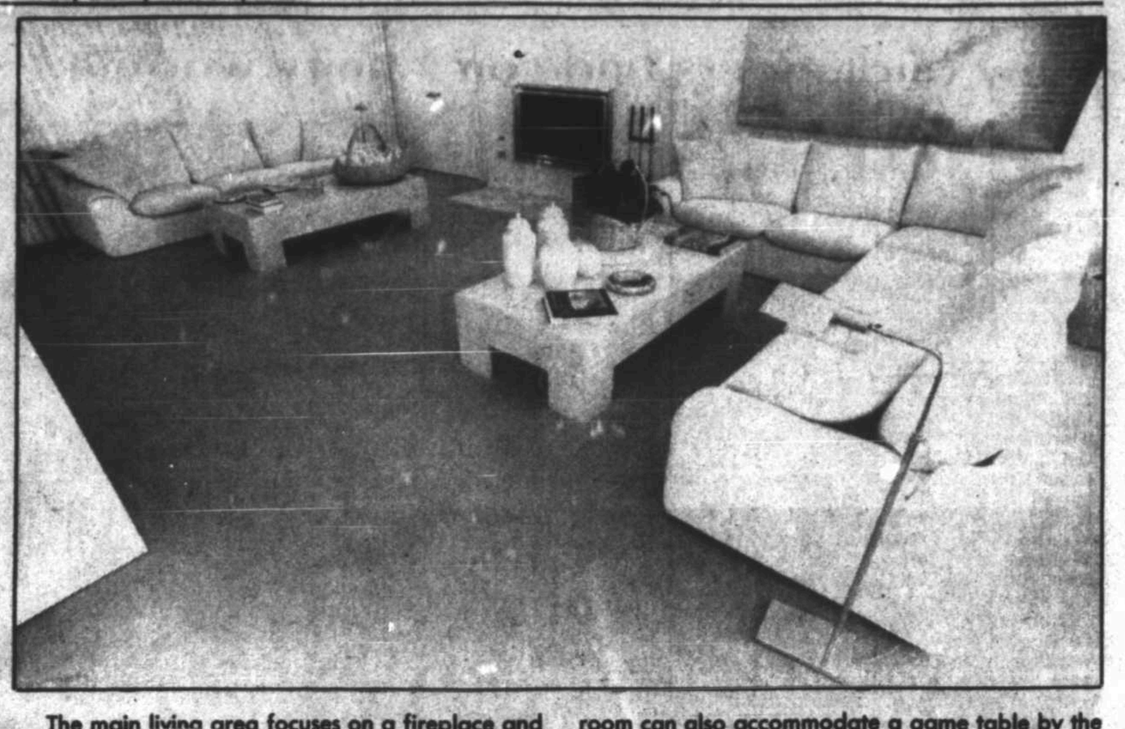
The third bedroom is currently being used as a studio, but is also well suited as a small den. This room has a closet with bookshelves and a large window.

Across from the third bedroom the hall widens in front of a door and window that leads to the backyard. An exercise bike is a wonderful way to spend an hour in this sunny area.

The east wing of the home is adjacent to this exercise area. This separate wing could be used for weekend guests or for married children and their families when they visit. This wing has two bedrooms that are big enough to accommodate a king size bed and both have a private bath. Between these rooms a large storage closet is situated and a door leads to the side yard.

The other amenities in this contemporary home which includes approximately 3,400 square feet are a large utility room with sink, tile flooring and many storage closets.

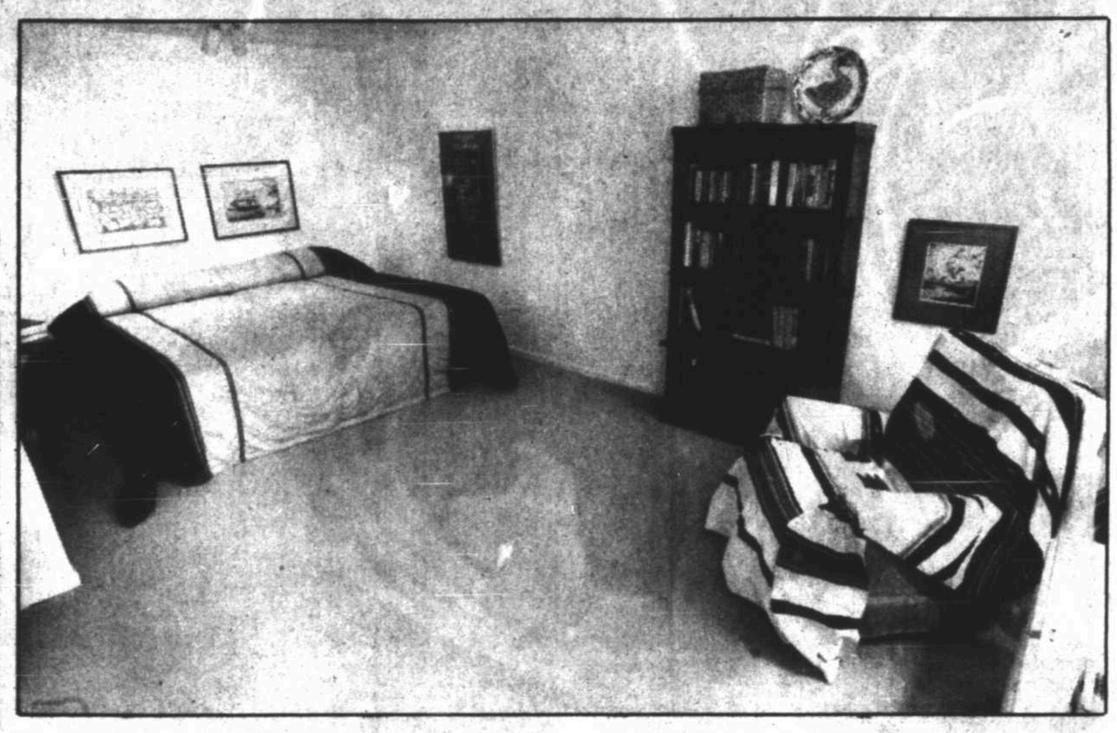
This quality vintage home is being offered by Carriage Company, Realtors for $225,000.



The main living area focuses on a fireplace and is professionally decorated in a contemporary look with white walls and beige carpeting. This room can also accommodate a game table by the wet bar and a door leads to a gorgeous backyard.



The private formal dining room features a glass shelf that can be used as a server when entertaining. A door leads to a small patio area in the side yard.



This bedroom is in the east wing of the home which is well suited for guests when they come for a visit. This spacious room is large enough for a king size bed and has a private bath.

The Spirit of Hope

125 Years of the Red Cross Movement.

American Red Cross

Vinyl siding eliminates painting of home

Because building products that require minimal upkeep are so important, modernization that includes easy care as one of its attributes can be one of the most popular and worthwhile home improvement projects.

Take re-siding, for example. The vinyl experts advise to those that want to improve their home's appearance with a minimum of maintenance are choosing solid vinyl siding.

Designed to last many years, vinyl siding doesn't require painting. So the chore of painting the exterior of a home every few years is eliminated. And, since it never needs painting, there are no blistering or peeling problems nor will vinyl siding dent, corrode, pit or rust.

Because the color goes clear through, scratches don't mar its looks so it retains its attractive appearance for years. About the only maintenance that vinyl siding needs is an occasional rinse with a mild detergent and water.

Vinyl siding comes in a range of colors, textures, and styles which can be used in contrast or blend with the other color elements of a home.

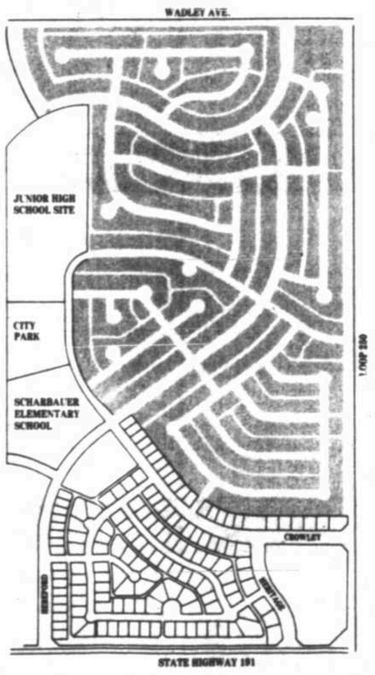
Suitable for most architectural styles, it also comes in vertical or horizontal styles, in smooth or woodgrain textures and in various clapboard widths. Matching accessories, including shutters, gutters, soffits, fascia, downspouts and other solid vinyl trim, eliminate painting and help reduce maintenance even more.

Yesterday.



Over 100 years ago, Midland's pioneers discovered the natural beauty of the rustling grasslands. Under the expansive West Texas sky, this vast land provided a place for the cattle to roam . . . for the settlers to call home.

Today.



Now, Midlanders are again finding opportunity on the horizon . . . at Grassland Estates . . . the city's newest, master planned subdivision for executive homes.

Beginning north of highway 191 and extending north to the intersection of Wadley and Loop 250, Grassland Estates offers quality of life plus an investment in the future.

A place to live with controlled urban character, without drainage and access problems, multi-family or unrestricted residential construction. An exclusive, yet convenient and relaxed residential development for tomorrow — Grassland Estates.

Shaded area indicates planned, future development.

Tomorrow.



Soon, the sun will rise over a beautifully calm subdivision. Featuring custom designed homes and the most modern amenities, this special neighborhood offers its residents a quiet place to raise a family . . . a solid place to put down roots.

The place . . . Grassland Estates.

Now, you and your family can become part of this very special place. Spacious lots, designed for homes of 2,500 square feet or larger, are currently available. Stake your claim in Midland's Grassland Estates and enjoy its many rewards.

- Large lots sized to accommodate spacious homes for easy living and beautiful yards with room enough to play
- Wider streets, paved alleys, underground utilities and carefully engineered storm water drainage.
- Quiet, convenient, accessible location just minutes from the city's business and shopping centers
- In walking distance of Scharbauer Elementary in the Lee High School district

To discover the carefully insulated beauty of Grassland Estates, head west off Loop 250, just north of Highway 191. Or call SBC Corporation at 686-2057



GRASSLAND estates

New Midlanders find community warmth

One might actually say that the relationship between Farhad and Syble Ghassemi began like a roller coaster ride. That's because for their very first date they went to Magic Mountain Amusement Park just outside Los Angeles, for the grand opening of the world's largest roller coaster ride, the Collosus. They stood in line for five hours for that first ride but its been smooth sailing since.

Farhad was raised in California and completed his masters and Doctorate degrees in Petroleum Engineering at the University of Southern California. Syble was born and raised in Erie, Pennsylvania buy moved, after high school, to Washington D.C. to assume a clerical job with the FBI. After four year in Washington, Syble got the west coast calling, packed her bags and moved to California.

Syble and Farhad first met in Santa Monica while Farhad was still working on his masters degree. They soon married and Farhad began work on his PHD while doing consulting work to help support them, and Syble continued working at Kaiser Hospital.

Soon after Farhad completed his PHD, their first son, Ramy was born and Farhad was offered a job in Ponca City, Oklahoma.

"I was very impressed with the company's facility there," said Farhad. "But, it was quite a culture shock to move from a city the size of Los Angeles to a town of just 23,000." Syble added, "Yet it turned out to be a great place for small children. Most of the people were from other large cities like us so we had a lot in common and it was easy to make friends." Their second son, Kevin, was born there.

After three years in Ponca City, they were then transferred to Lafayette, Louisiana. They spent the next three years in Lafayette, where their daughter, Roxann, was born.

"When we were told we were moving to Midland," said Syble, "I jumped up and down, even though I'd never been here before. We were familiar with Texas, somewhat, since Roxann's godparents live in Houston and we've been to visit them several times."

"I knew Midland would be flat and have a desert like climate," said Farhad. "And they initial drive in from the airport confirmed those expectations."

But then, Farhad and Syble met their real estate agent, Kay Sutton with Don Harvey, Realtors. When Kay first drove them into town Farhad exclaimed, "There are trees here! We were expecting to see a western town, like in the movies, with tumbleweeds blowing down the street and cactus everywhere."



Kay Sutton, left, of Don Harvey, Realtors helped the Ghassemi family, Syble, Roxann, Kevin, Ramy and Farhad, find the ideal neighborhood for them when they moved to Midland recently from Louisiana.

Kay said, "I got the message real quick and started taking them to areas with plenty of trees."

"While we were driving around," Syble said, "Farhad made the comment, 'Kay you don't talk very much' and Kay responded, 'No I don't because part of my job is to listen as carefully as I can so I can learn as much as possible about what you're really looking for in a home."

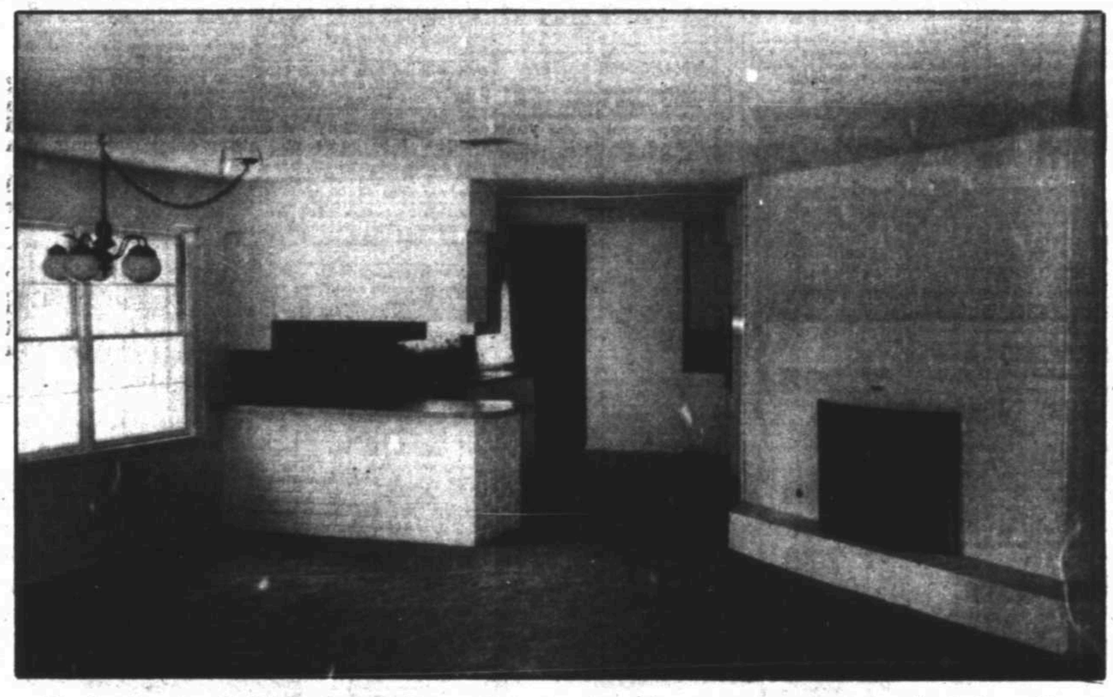
Kay's listening finally paid off. When they weren't finding what they were looking for in a three bedroom, two bath home, Kay began showing them four bedroom, three bath homes with formal dining areas.

"One thing I really wanted to give credit to Kay for," said Farhad, "is the fact that she never pressured us in any way. When we made offers on another house, she never pushed us to continue negotiations when she realized we were not that happy with it. Where many agents would have stopped right there and tried to talk us into buying that one house, Kay did not. She kept on looking till she found just the right one for us."

Farhad added, "With the limited time we had to look, we think we found the best home possible," The Ghassemi's new home is located in the Crestgate subdivision.

"We've been more active with other couples, families and functions here than anywhere else we've been," commented Syble. "The day we moved here was Halloween and Kay told us about the Santa Rita school fair so the kids could enjoy Halloween. About one month after we moved in, the neighbors organized a Christmas caroling group and invited us to join in. Then last month we had a block party and everyone came and brought a dish. And recently, I organized a neighborhood dinner club and we already have about 15 couples signed up. And the kids have been more included and more involved here than anywhere else we've been.

The Ghassemi's seem very pleased with their new home here in the Tall City. And we're sure our fellow Midlanders will join us in welcoming them as new and involved members of our fair city.



The family room in this repossessed home shows the quality that can be seen throughout the house. This room, as well as the entire house, was repainted and any repairs were made before Home Realty could place this home on the market.

Home Realty has quality, repossessed home located in family neighborhood

By JILL HANCOCK
Advertising Feature Writer

Buying a home that has been purchased from a repossession company is similar to purchasing a used car with a new motor because of the repairs that have been made to the home before it can be placed on the market.

"The concept behind a repossessed home is that these homes are in bad shape and need extensive repairs," explained Ronnie Haynes, manager of Home Realty. "But in many of these homes, someone has been living in them and are unable to make the payments. Their standard of living hasn't necessarily dropped and these homes are in good condition."

After purchasing a home of this type, Home Realty must make any repairs that are needed before it can be placed on the market. These repairs may include anything from new carpeting to new paint to a new roof.

"One of the advantages of purchasing a repossessed home is that a homeowner can just move their furniture in - other homes may need to be painted or the carpets cleaned," said Haynes. "If there is a problem in the home, we put the home back in good livable condition and can also make arrangements with the homeowner for additional work to be done. An example of this would be new wallpaper in the kitchen or bath."

Home Realty can also offer a warranty on repossessed homes. All these homes have been inspected by professionals and the utilities have all been checked out. In some instances, Home Realty has special financing available on these homes to insure a quicker sale.

I recently viewed a home that Home Realty has on the market which is located at 2603 North "N" Street. The exterior of this red brick home is in excellent condition and I immediately noticed a new composition roof.

The interior of the home was just as pleasing to this visitor. The foyer, which had a very stylish wallpaper, opened on to the formal living room and spacious family room. These rooms, as well as the entire home, features a dark beige carpeting that is in excellent condition. The family room focuses on a corner fireplace and has freshly painted light beige paneling. This room also had an eating area in front of a large window that overlooked the backyard.

The kitchen is adjacent to this area and features a vinyl floor and is brightened by yellow counter tops and a small print wallcovering in shades of yellow, blue, rose and beige. The appliances in the kitchen include a Whirlpool dishwasher, a continuous cleaning oven and cook top.

A hall from the foyer leads to the home's three bedrooms. The first two bedrooms have large closets with built-ins and share a hall bath. The bath has a shower/tub and a large vanity with a make-up area.

The master bedroom has private access to the backyard and a large walk-in closet. The bath also has a spacious vanity that was designed with a make-up area and a built-in shower.

The other amenities of this repossessed home include a utility room with storage, a two car garage with lots of storage closets and parking for a recreational vehicle.

This home is only one example of the quality that can be found in a repossessed home. Home Realty has four real estate agents who are available seven days a week to answer any questions on the advantages of purchasing this type of home.

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This home is an excellent example of a house with "curb appeal." The exterior of this inviting home will make a lasting impression on anyone who is viewing homes on the market.

'Curb appeal' makes right impression

The more attractive your home is, the easier it will be to sell at the price you desire. In other words, your home should have "curb appeal" to make the right impression you desire, both inside and out.

This is the advice of David Pine, president of Chaparral, Realtors, a Midland real estate broker who specializes in providing relocation services to both home buyers and sellers.

"You want your home to make a lasting impression that will remain right to the settlement table," Pine explains. "As a result, you need to ask yourself a basic question: If you were a buyer, would you want to stop for a closer look?" he asks.

As a result, Pine suggests that sellers examine the outside and inside of their homes from the buyer's standpoint to make sure their home has "curb appeal."

Helping buyers prepare their homes for sale is just one of the important services provided by Chaparral, Realtors which is a member of RELO/Inter-City Relocation Service, the nation's oldest and largest referral network of independent real estate brokers. The RELO network, headquartered in Chicago, provides a wide array of services to help individuals sell a house in one community and buy a home in the new community.

"It is always a good practice to make your home as appealing and uncluttered as the home you wish to buy," Pine notes.

According to Pine, "curb appeal" should start with the exterior. A trim lawn and well-proportioned shrubs will catch a buyer's eye, Pine says.

"Remove garden hoses, lawn tools, dog house and toys from the yard. Check for peeling paint, flat-fitting roof shingles, straight lines on gutters, shutters, windows and siding; and solid caulking around frames and seams," he advises.

"Should you discover the need for any major work such as replacing the roof, consider how the improvement will affect your home's value. Generally, the more visible or popular the improvement, the more you can expect to regain through sale of the property," Pine points out.

While the outside of a home is vitally important to a successful sale, you should not neglect the interior of your home, he notes.

"Before you show your home, make a clean sweep of every room. Get rid of any nonessentials that have accumulated in your closets, cupboards and garage so that your storage spaces will look neat and larger," Pine says.

In today's very competitive real estate market, the home that stands out from similarly priced ones is the home that sells - and the one that sells at the price you desire. For that reason, paying close attention to "curb appeal" is a wise choice, Pine emphasizes.

Chaparral is one of nearly 1,200-member RELO companies with more that 3,400-member offices nationwide. The RELO network has representatives in 13,000 cities in the U.S. and in 19 foreign countries.

Chaparral, Realtors has 23 sales associates and has served the Midland area for nine years.

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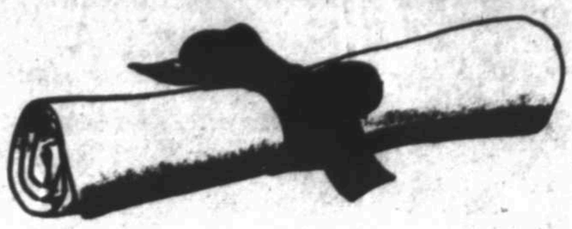
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1986 Fleetwood Brougham Cadillac de elegance, 12,000 miles, extended warranty. $19,900. 682-6739 or 694-7673.

1986 PONTIAC 6000STE, 23,000 miles, excellent condition. Fully loaded, one owner. $11,000, or trade for late model Suburban. Call 682-0676 after 5 or 699-0891, leave message.

1985 BUICK Regal Limited. All power features, concert sound, silver with burgundy interior. 25,200 miles. $7400. 697-7759.

1985 OLDS Delta 88 Royale Brougham sedan. V-8, charcoal gray, loaded! 60,000 miles, excellent condition. $7,000. 683-2204 after 2 PM.

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1985 FORD Tempo GL. Great school car! Want to sell, $5500. Call 686-5438/ 699-5929.

1985 BUICK Park Avenue. 24,500 miles. Fully loaded. Perfect condition. One owner. $10,500. 685-1923, 684-7474.

1984 BUICK LeSabre Limited four door sedan, loaded, V8, priced right at $5500. 686-8852.

'84 THUNDERBIRD. Dark blue, 67,000 miles. Below book, $3,700. Please call 682-0068.

1984 TEMPO, grey 4 door, air conditioning, AM/FM Cassette, bucket seats, new tires, $3,850. 694-5875 or 697-1481.

1984 CHRYSLER Fifth Avenue, 40,000 miles. Excellent condition. $7500 or best offer. Call anytime, 694-6801.

1984 CORVETTE: AM/FM cassette, tinted windows, cruise, tilt, standard. Call 697-49? , leave message.

1983 CADILLAC SEVILLE
White with red leather, local one owner car, moon roof, loaded! Only 34,000 miles. $11,500. Britt Imports Mercedes-Benz, 1004 S. Midkiff, Midland. 699-7993.

1983 LINCOLN Mark VI Signature series, 2 door, low mileage. $8900. Ask for Skeeter, 682-8797 or 683-3997.

1983 CROWN Victoria: 4 door, automatic transmission, air, cruise, power. Excellent condition! $3105. 683-3595.

1983 OLDSMOBILE 98. Four door, one owner, 40,000 miles, extra clean! $6,700. Call 694-8418.

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1982 OLDSMOBILE Toronado, good condition, $3800. Please call 694-2913 after 5 p.m.

1982 FORD LTD, white, high mileage but good condition, new tires and battery. $1200. 682-5374.

1982 CAMARO! Good clean school car!!! $2,900. Call 699-5301 after 6 PM.

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300 Automobiles-Domestic

1987 MERCURY Marquis LS. Four door, immaculate, loaded, low mileage. $12,150. 684-6345 days, 699-7260 after 5.

1981 JEEP Wagoneer, burgundy with wood grain, tan leather interior, 4 wheel drive, luggage rack, AM-FM cassette, heat, air, 80,000 miles. $6700. 943-2007.

1981 BUICK Regal Limited. Loaded, blue with tan vinyl top, one owner, 68,000 miles. $2,900. 697-6464.

1981 OLDS Delta 88, excellent condition, blue with tan vinyl top. $2,850. 682-4281, 694-8606.

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1980 VOLKSWAGEN Rabbit, 4 door, diesel engine, 45 mpg. Air, 5-speed, nice little car. Must sacrifice, $1250. 697-6413.

'79 BUICK Estate Wagon, 400 engine, air conditioner. Loaded. $3,420. Call 694-6326.

1979 PLYMOUTH Champ. Works great! $800 or best offer. 689-6854 after 2 PM.

1979 RED Formula firebird, rebuilt 400, olds. engine, $1200. See at 8904 Quail Run Apartments.

1979 BUICK LeSabre, good condition. Best offer. Call 684-6764.

1979 FORD Ranchero GT. One owner, excellent condition. 367-5522.

1979 MUSTANG: must sell, not running; $300. Good tires, air conditioning. Call 699-7110.

1978 BUICK LeSabre: Power windows/seats, AM/ FM cassette, new tires, excellent condition. $1850. 697-0060.

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1977 CADILLAC De Elegance, one owner, 80,000 miles, good condition. $2250. 684-0824.

1977 GRAND Prix, excellent body, bad motor, options. $700 or trade for camper. 694-7423 or 561-4040.

1977 CAMARO, dark blue, high performance rear end. 350 2 barrel. Great running car. $900. 697-1854.

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310 Automobiles-Import

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1986 HONDA Civic four door: Low miles, very good gas mileage. $6,500. Call 686-8196.

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1985 VOLVO DL: dark blue; low mileage; excellent condition; $9000. Call after 5 686-1919.

1985 SAAB 900 Turbo: Low mileage, in good condition, must sell! Call 686-0281.

1985 BMW, $11,500. Excellent condition. 697-2514 after 5.

1985 SILVER BMW 735i, navy leather interior,loaded, excellent shape, $23,900. Call 563-4262 days, 563-4370 after 7 pm.

RED Nissan Pulsar, 1983, AM/ FM cassette, sunroof, tinted windows, nice interior, aska type wheels, Pirelli tires. $3,650. 682-9224, weekdays 6-9, weekends 3-7.

1983 TOYOTA Tercel 4x4. $2300 or best offer. High mileage but excellent condition. Call 686-9543.

1983 TOYOTA Supra: One owner, in good condition. $5,700. Call 697-1299, after 7 PM.

1983 VOLVO 240GL, 72,000 miles, $7000. 682-1028.

1981 HONDA 2 door hatch back: Five speed, runs great, $1500 or best reasonable offer. Call 694-7724.

1980 HONDA Accord, low mileage, clean, good tires, 5-speed, air, $2695. 684-3787.

1979 MG Midget Convertible. Good running condition, new top, new brakes, new fuel pump and battery. $2795. Call 684-0025 for directions.

1976 MGB CONVERTIBLE: Immaculate, 8,700 original miles, green with tan interior. $5,500. Call 697-1193.

1974 VW SUPER Beetle Convertible, excellent condition, $4500. Call 686-2042 before 10 PM.

1973 SUPER Beetle: Body and transaxle. Best offer. Call 687-0998.

MERCEDES WANTED. PRE 72 Convertible, 190SL, 220SE, 300S,FL, Etc. (504) 529-1321.

1971 VW Beetle, Newly rebuilt engine, red, good stereo. Slight damage to right rear fender. $1800. 694-8302 or 694-8775, Ask for Jason.

1966 VW BUG, recently painted white, new Michelins, new brakes, about 18K on rebuilt engine. Cute, economical, and sound. $2100. 683-3442.

1966 VOLKSWAGON Squareback, $1200. Runs great, looks good! See at 3610 Baumann, after 6, weekdays, all day weekends. 699-5338.

320 Trucks and Vans

1987 DODGE D-150 318, V8, loaded, 17,000 miles. Extended warranty. $9300. Call 683-3839 after 7 Monday through Saturday, anytime Sunday.

1987 SUBURBAN, Sierra classic, 19,000 miles. $15,500. 683-6107 after 6.

1986 CHEVROLET Suburban Silverado, excellent condition, loaded, Captain's chairs, running boards, etc. $13,300. 699-7140.

ONE Ton '86 Chevrolet Crew Cab: Just rebuilt engine. $6,000 or best offer. Call 687-3432.

1986 DODGE Ram D50 Sports Pickup, new condition, fully loaded, Sports package, silver, large engine. $5,500. Cyndi 683-8065, 682-6570.

1986 F-150 FORD: Two-toned, $9,599. Will take older truck in trade. 682-0975.

TAKE Over payments, 86 Ford F150 XL, $260. 29,000 miles, V8 Turbo, standard shift, 4 speed. 689-7505.

1984 GMC Suburban Classic fully loaded, $9995. 267-5382 Big Spring between 8 AM and 10 PM.

1983 ¼ TON Suburban: 454, leather interior, 67,0000 miles, real good condition, one owner. $7,100. 684-0824.

1983 DIESEL Suburban: towing package, captain's chairs, dual air, electric locks, excellent rubber; $6750. 682-5955.

1983 VOLKSWAGEN Pickup with air conditioner, bed liner. Excellent condition. One owner vehicle. Call 694-5618.

1983 CHEVY ½ Ton Suburban, Silverado, low miles, excellent condition, loaded - all power, dual air, privacy glass, roof rack, deflector, running boards, grill guard, rally wheels and 2 tone paint. NADA book price $9,825 - asking for quick sale $7,995. Will take trade, call after 5 PM, 697-6678.

1982 GMC ½ Ton Pickup, power steering and brakes, dual fuel tanks, factory air, 4 speed transmission, $3500. 362-2622.

DOOLEY! 1981 Ford, V-8, 4-speed, air, 2 tone brown and white. Runs good, new tires, $3700. 697-6413.

1980 ONE ton Ford Van: 400 engine, fair condition. $1,800 firm. Call Tommy at 697-5228.

1980 GMC truck, 14 ft Grumman body, 350 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, dual gas tanks, dual wheels, very good condition. $6900. 699-1421.

1978 FORD Pickup ½ Ton: 460 engine, tool box. Runs good. $1,750. See at 3110 Preston.

FOR Sale: 1978 GMC Delivery Truck 6000 Series, 350 rebuilt engine, 2 speed rear axle. 21 ft. box bed, part freezer and cooler, 3 ton capacity. Inquire 561-8866, 8383 W. Hwy 80.

1978 TOYOTA Pickup, 4 speed, air, very clean. Tonneau cover. $1,550. 694-5312 or 682-2246.

1977 CHEVY Silverado pickup ½ ton. Good shape. $2495. Call 684-0025 for directions to see.

1973 CHEVY pickup: Recently rebuilt engine. Asking $1,000. Call 684-4369 after 5 PM.

1971 ORANGE & White Ford Pickup, 360 V-8, automatic, power and air. Runs good, looks good. $2200. 697-1387 after 5 and weekends.

1963 CHEVROLET pickup: Completely redone, new tires, air conditioner, power steering and brakes. $2,100. 683-1635.

1957 CHEVY pickup: No motor or transmission, $500. Also, 1953 Chevy pickup: No title, body in excellent condition, good parts truck, $100. 697-3750.

1940 HUDSON Pickup; complete for restoration reduced to $1295. 694-8666.

40 FOOT Dry Freight Van, tandum, good shape. 44 foot Dry Freight Van, side door, excellent condition. 40 foot flatbed Aztec tandum Trailer, like new. 1975 International Tractor with 30 foot beverage trailer, tandum, refrigerated, excellent condition. See at 3712 W. Wall or call 694-1640.

4x4, 1978 FORD Pickup. Runs good, body needs some work. $1500. 697-6413.

Petroplex Savings

REPOS AT A BARGAIN
1984 Chevrolet Camaro Z-28
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1984 Ford LTD Crown Victoria

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330 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

1985 WAGONEER Limited. Low mileage. Excellent condition. Four door, fully loaded. 4 x 4. Only $11,000. 699-5633.

FOR Lease, 1985 BRONCO: In great shape! Standard transmission, 302 fuel injected engine. 697-8918, 694-2823.

1984 JEEP Grand Wagoneer: Dark blue; great shape; 58,000 miles, $10,000. 685-1309 after 5.

1984 CHEVROLET ¾ Ton, 4 Wheel drive, reading utility bed in excellent condition, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air, good tires, well maintained. $5,650. Frontier Mobile Housing, 6720 Andrews Highway in Odessa, 368-2394.

1983 WAGONEER Limited. Leather interior, fully loaded, excellent condition. Call 8 to 5 685-7035, after 5 697-7707.

1982 JEEP CJ-7: low mileage, 6,000 miles. Excellent condition. Removable hard top, winch; $5,500. 362-5505 or 699-4309.

1981 BRONCO XLT: Power steering, brakes, windows; air conditioning, AM/FM cassette; 77,000 original miles; $5850. 685-0145.

1981 CHEVROLET Silverado Blazer, 4 x 4, new tires, low mileage, great shape. 694-3244.

1980 FORD Bronco 4x4, automatic, a/c, new tires, mags, bright red; $2000 as is. Call 699-6532.

1967 SCOUT: Hard top convertible four wheel drive. Looks good, runs good! $1575. 683-9721.

340 Motorcycles

1987 HONDA CBR600 Hurricane: White and red. New license tag, cover included. Call after 6 - 699-5555.

1987 HUSQVARNA: 430 automatic, adult owned, immaculate! 400 miles. $1,800. 687-2910.

1987 KAWASAKI 650 KLR-Enduro: Like new, 3,200 miles. Call 694-5636 or 682-4095.

1986 HONDA Aero 50 Scooter. Mint condition, low mileage, $450 or best offer. 699-4065 before noon, after 9.

1986 HARLEY Davidson XLT-883, red, less than 700 miles, excellent condition. Call (915) 267-8805.

1985 YAMAHA YZ 80, water cooled, dirt/ race bike, good condition. $400. Call 697-1193.

1982 SUZUKI PE175 Dirt Bike, clean, runs great. $375. 689-8548 or 694-3779.

1979 YAMAHA 1100 Special. 5300 miles, custom paint, custom and original seats. New Dunlop tires, oil cooler, stock and super light super trap exhaust systems. Tracy faring and more extras. $1750 firm. 687-6010 after 6 p.m.

1977 YAMAHA XS750, drive shaft, fairing, 14,300 miles. $1,000. Call 694-8835.

HONDA-KAWASAKI OF WEST TEXAS
Used motorcycles financed. Guns, jewelry and other vehicles taken on down payment. Honda-Kawasaki of West Texas 682-7672.

1981 250 KAWASAKI, very low mileage, excellent condition. $360 or best offer. 699-4790.

345 Campers and Trailers

23' HOLIDAY Rambler trailer, self-contained, bath, sleeps (4-6). Lots of extras. $3,900. 694-5326.

SHASTA Trailer, 23 ft. self contained, $3750; 83 Suburban, diesel, tow vehicle, $6750; package $10,000. 682-5935.

TWO horse, Bruton trailer: good condition, good tires; $1800. Call after 5 PM 688-1919.

TWO wheel shop-made trailer with sides, 4'x8', good condition, $250. Call 694-1963.

1975 21 FT. PROWLER with awning. Excellent condition. $3750. Call 699-5790 after 5 PM.

1983 30' MARAUDER Travel trailer, air, central heat, full bath, carpeted, excellent condition. $5800. 689-0528.

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We will be closed today in order to celebrate the 4th
BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
4520 2nd- Odessa- 561-5205
OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK

350 Recreational Vehicles

PICKUP Covers: Over 200 in stock. Pop-up, Cab Overs. Krugman Camper Sales, 501 West 42nd, Odessa. 366-9010.

1975 31 foot AIRSTREAM. Seldom used, in storage seven years. Zip-Dee wrap around awnings, flockguard aluminum wheels, Michelin tires. Updated blue striping. $14,300 negotiable. See in alley 4100 Dawn Circle, call 697-7409.

1981 21' TRAVEL trailer. Fully contained, sleeps six. $3,000. Call 682-2681.

1984 HOLIDAY Rambler Imperial 33, 34,000 miles, $47,500. Always in garage! #2 Amherst Court. 683-5371.

360 Boats and Motors

FOR Sale: 16 Foot Checkmate 115 Horse Power Evinrude, tilt motor. Call Linda or Bob, 682-5259, 682-3545.

35 HORSE Power outboard motor, 15 foot V bottom and trailer, $500. 694-3773 or 687-1224.

BOAT, motor and trailer for sale. 16' Caravelle, walk through windshield. 70 hp Johnson. $2500. 694-6532.

BASS Boat. 1986 Challenger, fully loaded, depth finders, trolling motors, live well, AM/FM cassette stereo, metallic blue and silver. $7500. 756-2198, evenings. Days 756-2429.

HOBIE CAT 16'. Fully race rigged, lots of extras. Excellent condition. $2000, or best offer. 683-9117.

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18' GLASTRON, inboard/ outboard, excellent condition, lake ready, Walk-around trailer. $2500. 686-1819.

1983 GLASSTRON Convoy X-19, 18' walk-through ski boat, 120 Mercruiser I/ O. Excellent condition, beige and brown striped. $6,000. 694-3991.

390 Auto Parts and Accessories

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400 Auctions

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Remaining equipment and inventory of UTEX OIL COMPANY. Partial listing: several thousand feet of new and used inspected 4½ drill pipe. Inspected and uninspected 2⅜, 2⅞, and 3½ tubing. National 125 drilling rig complete, new and used drill bits, christmas tree assembly, and miscellaneous oil field equipment. Also 1984 and 1985 model, Ford and Chevy 4 x 4 pickup trucks, backhoes, dozers, trucks, trailers, frac tanks, and more.
Descriptive brochure. CALL 1ST TEAM AUCTION COMPANY. (801) 789-9720, or (801) 789-7471.

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3400 SHELL, Saturday through Tuesday, from 9 till 6. appliances, china, kitchenware, yard equipment, miscellaneous.

3510 THOMASON: Yard Sale! Three family, motorcycle, stereos, sofas, televisions, dinette set, lamps, king size waterbed, baby things and much, much more! Saturday-Sunday, 8 till?

400 Auctions

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LIQUIDATION OF ROSAMOND DRILLING
7 RIGS • OILFIELD EQUIPMENT
TUESDAY • JULY 12 • 10 AM
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Auction at the Hobby Hilton, 8181 Airport Blvd in Houston. Equipment at nine (9) yards in Texas & Louisiana. Details in color brochure. Terms require full payment in cash or equivalent on sale day and everything sells 'as is, where is' without warranty or guarantee. *Rig No. 9 only is offered as complete unit subject to $150,000 minimum bid and future profits agreement.
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Large inventory of Drill Pipe & Collars . . . Drawworks . . . Mud Pumps . . . Rotating & Traveling Equipment . . . Air Drilling Compressors . . . Masts . . . Diesel Engines . . . Well Control Equipment . . . and more!
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Auction at Knights of Columbus Hall on FM 665 in Alice. Equipment at 2 yards in Alice. Details in auction brochure. Terms require full payment in cash or equivalent on sale day and everything sells 'as is, where is' without guarantee.
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SKYTOP-BREWSTER N-46 w/CAT Engines . . . CABOT HT Explorer 'Rocket' Model 2346 TD 900 Series on 6-Axle Carrier . . . IDECO Hydrair H1000 w/GM Engines . . . WILSON 65 S/D Back-In Drilling Unit on Trixie Trailer . . . 1980 WILSON 65 S/D Back-In Drilling Unit on 6-Axle Carrier . . . each w/appropriate pump and equipment for working rigs.
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Include 1988 IHC F-8574 Gin Trk; 1980 IHC F-8574 Gin Trk; 1976 WHITE 4864 Gin Trk; 1973 WHITE 4964-8 Gin Trk; 1973 IHC F-8070A Gin Trk; 1978 IHC Gin Trk; 1958 IHC F-5100 Winch Trk; 1976 GMC Sierra 35 Flatbed; 1980 Chev Scottsdale Flatbed; 1983 GMC High Sierra 3500 Pickup; 1985 Chev Silverado 10 Pickup; 1960 MACK B80SX1371 Trk; 1988 LOADCRAFT Trixie Oilfield Lowboy; 1968 LUFKIN T/A Oilfield Float; 1976 T/A Utility Trailer; Other Shopbuilt Lowboys & Floats; 1986 Pipe Trailer; (3) 500 Bbl Frac Tanks; PLUS (2) DITCH WITCH Trenchers
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TRADE Village Flea Market, 2905 Rankin Highway. Friday - Sunday, 9am-6pm. Snack Bar. Antiques, jewelry.

☆VILLAGE Shopping Center☆ Now open K-DEE Clothes Resale. #9 Mesa. Taking Summer Consignments, 683-8154.

MIDLAND Flea Market. Used and new merchandise. Four blocks west of Rankin Highway on County Road 114. Friday-Sunday.

MOVING Sale! Friday, Saturday and Sunday 9 to 5, 4800 Thomason. Lots of usable items we can't carry. Priced to sell! Two door GE refrigerator $250, 8 foot couch $100, Tiara amber sandwich glassware - shown by request only. Come check us out!

TRADE Village Flea Market!!! 2905 Rankin Highway. Open Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, 9 to 6. Antiques, glassware, snack bar and lots of great merchandise!!!

GARAGE SALE. Bicycle, sewing machine, furniture, Mary Kay Cosmetics, ceramic, clothes, miscellaneous. Cash only! Saturday 8-30, and Sunday Noon. 3811 Cimmaron.

HUGE GARAGE SALE!
Saturday 8 - 6
Sunday after 12
Fishing equipment; golf clubs and balls; satellite dish, (4) three wheelers, dryer, live baby pigs, pipe, antique clocks, items too numerous to mention! Two miles south of Stanton on Big Lake Highway. Turn left on dirt road; go down ½ miles.

HENRY'S FLEA MARKET MALL
OVER 50 DEALERS. Come shop with us. Registered Boston terriers, blooming moss plants, gas edgers, riding lawnmower, gas post hole diggers, chains, boomers, tools, corn sheller, wagon wheels, water pumps, antiques, bicycles, craft items, refrigerators, freezers, washers and dryers. Rototiller. Much more. Where bargains and buyers meet. Saturday, Sunday. 7715 Andrews Hwy. Odess, 366-8189.

SATURDAY & Sunday only: Baby bed, freezer, toys, ceiling fans, clothes of many sizes and many miscellaneous. 611 W. Florida.

John's Furniture and Swap Shop
600 Florida
Window units & roof top air conditioners. Good used king size brass bed, new twin size canopy bed, good selection on new dining room sets, used living room furniture.
John can handle all of your bedding needs.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

THIS & That Shop: 315-A N. Midland Dr. This week only, all brass 50% off retail price and $1 8-track tapes. Open 10-4 Monday-Saturday. 694-0001

JUKE Box, 1950 Wurlitzer; Excellent condition. Includes new records (oldies, 1950's and 60's), $1500. Call, 682-0813 or after 5 PM, 697-2090, ask for Jill.

LET us sell your mobile home! Have buyers looking for 2/ 3 bedroom houses. 333-6327.

WANT to buy old wrist watches. Prefer high quality, in working order, but will look at anything. Will pay top dollar. 694-7480, anytime.

FROSTLESS Frigidare, cedar chest, beeper, National Geographics, great condition (late 20's to late 70's). 333-6322.

DROPLEAF game table, $50 or best offer. New wood parts to repair furniture, whole lot, $25. 697-7715.

CHINA Set. Royal Prestige 'Midnight Mood' 28 pieces, 4 seven piece place settings. Cost $1200, sacrifice $750. Call 1-573-2043 evenings.

1984 KENMORE Refrigerated unit for narrow window, 110 volt; ½" Milwaukee offset heavy duty electric drill, good working condition, and miscellaneous tools. 694-5618.

ONE Only! Beautiful five person 1987 spa. With cover, black marble, terms, free delivery. Morgan Spas, 563-1907.

MEN'S Rolex: Gold and stainless, black face, excellent condition. $1,800. 699-4309.

ROLEXIII Mens 18 carat Presidents, hidden clasp. Call 685-4009 or 683-3936.

TWO commode chairs; one hospital bed, tray and stand; new lift and Geri chairs, two wheel chairs. 756-3359.

400 Auctions

410 Miscellaneous Sales

MOBILE phone: Uniden 800, trunking system, 2-way with hand set. Call 683-2966 or 694-2047.

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Our Short Sleeved Coveralls....$9.99
Work Boots....$40.00
Work Pants....$2.00
Work Shirts....75¢
Canvas Gloves....40¢
Jeans....$8.00
Boy's Jeans....$5.00
300 EAST FLORIDA
Open Weekdays 10 - 5:30
Saturdays 9 - 12:30

3,000 POUND floor safe: Needs minor repairs. Sells for $2,000, asking $250 as is. 563-8832.

FOUR Lots. Restheaven, Garden of Prayer. Will sell two or more. $550 each. 697-4636 after 5:30.

415 Miscellaneous Wanted

WANT to buy: two full Crenoline petticoats, tea length; sizes 12 - 13 and 9 - 10. Call 683-6032.

DON'T throw away that non-working portable color television. It might be worth money! 697-1558 or 699-1454.

WANTED: one twin and king size beds. Also GI Joe toys. No junk please. 683-3764.

WANT to buy America West Premium Packs. Call 697-5744.

420 Good Things To Eat

FOR sale: loads of 50# bags of 1015y onions. Also, large white or yellow Vadilles or Granex. Call 756-3682 in Stanton.

SHELLED Pecans: $3.50 per pound, will deliver one pound or more, electric crackers. 682-4887.

BERRIES, cherries, peaches, apples, apricots, fresh frozen from Oregon. Prepaid orders now. Donna Lemon 362-4131.

BERRIES and fruit, Oregon fresh frozen, 14# family packs of: Blackberries, raspberry, Boynsenberries, Blueberries, Strawberries, Pie cherries, Sweet cherries, Peaches, Apricots and apples. $17.90 - $23.90. 699-1561/ 697-2435.

430 Household Goods

SHOP Toby's and Save!! We buy used furniture and appliances. 1211 S. Big Spring, 687-5966.

QUEEN size hide-a-bed; oak lawyer style bookcases; ice cream table and chairs; teakwood bar. 694-6318 after 6 PM.

USED washers and dryers for sale. Also buy non-working washers and dryers. Call 694-5350.

USED washers, dryers, stoves, refrigerators and TVs. Guaranteed. $75 and up. Call Gary at 686-8702.

BROYHILL love seat, earth tone, like new, $125. Rose chair, $25. Two cabinet type sewing machines, $85 each. One orange lounge chair, $20. Extra large barbecuer and smoker with electric rotisserie, $650. 683-3437.

TEAKWOOD bar with stools from Pakistan, $2500. In good condition. Also, miscellaneous. Call 697-4964.

STANDARD bed and springs like new, girl's white and gold dresser to match. Call 683-3824.

BEDROOM suite complete: Twin beds, box springs, desk, dresser and two mirrors. $500. Call 697-1729.

TRANSFERED to France! Must sell: Basset livingroom suite, recliner, queen sleaper sofa, chair, ottoman, and tables. Also, bedroom suite, king size waterbed, dresser with mirror and one chest of drawers. 685-1259.

WE need good used furniture and we pay extra. Call Jake's New And Used for estimate. 1409 N. Big Spring. 683-3443.

KING size water bed with mattress pad $150, sofa and chair $100. Call 697-8315.

DUNCAN Phyfe dining table, two chairs, custom pads and linens, $150. Call 683-9786.

CLASSIC DUNCAN PHYFE style mahogany dining table, buffet, 2 arm chairs, 4 side chairs, $1100. Large LANE dark wood Parquet coffee table and matching end table, $140. 685-3490.

ANTIQUE round oak table, four chairs; $975. Two loveseats, $300 each. Good condition. Call 684-4314.

COMPLETE twin bed sets, $300 a set. Two night stands, one desk, $50 each. 685-1923.

ANTIQUE Pine Ethan Allen breakfast round table, 4 farm chairs, great condition! $290. 682-8378 after 5.

400 Auctions

430 Household Goods

QUEEN size Waterbed for sale. Heating element, mirrored headboard, lamps, six drawers. $250. Call 694-8043.

KENMORE All-in-one Washer and Dryer, excellent condition. Utron-Aire microwave with vent-a-hood, like new. Used carpet and pad, good condition, low price. 694-8370.

FLEXSTEEL sleeper sofa, Drexel sofa, La-Z-Boy recliner, overstuffed chair with ottoman, two upholstered chairs. 694-1291.

ALL THESE ITEMS MUST BE SOLD! Jenny Lind crib and changing table, $110 for both; full size bedroom suite with 9 drawer dresser, $125; White Kenmore washer/ dryer, $125 for pair; Fridgedaire refrigerator, $45; Montgomery Ward refrigerated air conditioner window unit, $100; lawn mower, $25.
694-7724.

REFRIGERATOR. Large 21 Cu ft. Gold Kenmore with icemaker. $250. 683-8441 or 699-4133.

ALMOND Refrigerator. Signature, 18 cu. ft. frost-free with icemaker. $275. 697-0473.

FULL size girl's bedroom suite, complete. Contemporary. Includes two night stands, chest, dresser/ mirror, headboard, bookshelves with overhead lighting. Cost $2,200, sell for $550 or best offer. 683-8083.

KING size bed, green Naughyde sleeper sofa. $100, for each. Call: 684-5759.

SEARS frost-free refrigerator, five months, $600. Kenmore pilotless ignition gas range, five months old, $400. Magtag washer and dryer, $200/ set. Rainbow sweeper, $300. 694-6749 after 5.

DOUBLE bed, $40; sofabed, $50; stroller, $15; carseat, $15. Call 684-6100.

23 CUBIC FT. freezer, chest type $150. Call 697-1583.

ORDER FAMOUS - NAME DESIGNER ITEMS AT DISCOUNT; SAVE 10-50% OFF WALLPAPER, FABRICS, BLINDS. FABRICS FROM $4/YARD UP. REASONABLE DRAPERY, WALLPAPER LABOR. UPHOLSTERY LABOR FROM $20/YARD. CHRISTINE REDDY DESIGNS; 1308 S. MIDKIFF ROAD; MIDKIFF BUSINESS CENTER SUITE #209. TUESDAY, THURSDAY 9:30-2:30; SATURDAY 9-1. 683-3151.

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...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

450 Sporting Goods

USED manual treadmills $89/ up, stationary bicycles, rowers, var. exercise equip. Compare our prices! 682-6002.

I AM interested in buying used guns! 683-8021.

JIM'S Golf Club Repair. Regrip, $3.25. Reshaft, $12.50. Refinish, $16.50. Custom clubs. 694-1334. 3115 Haynes.

★★ It's Spring Again!! Time to Form a Group to Play War Games Paint Pellet Pursuit Game. 563-0707. ★★

MASTER Pool Table Mechanic. References. 684-8930.

THREE month old Pings, 2 - S W, $400. New Staff-Goosenecks, 2 - PW, $350. 697-5110.

FOR Sale: Titleist 821 Tour Model Irons, $175. Good shape!!! Call: 685-4084.

CLASSIC GUNS
Pedersoli 50 caliber percussion double rifle with matching 12 gauge magnum barrel set. Pedersoli 12 gauge double barrel percussion shot gun. Very nice guns.
694-2889

460 Antiques and Art

BUYING and taking consignments daily for our monthly auctions. Antique furniture, ceramics, glassware, guns, coins, dolls, indian artifacts, much more! Appraisal /Auction Service, 687-3741.

ANTIQUE clock sales and service. House calls on large clocks. Guaranteed satisfaction. The Right Time, #21 Dellwood Mall, 697-0540.

SOLID oak bar with hammered copper top and brass foot rail. Paid $800, but will sell cheap! 684-3714 or 687-3711.

APPRAISING fine art. Personal or insurance. J.W. Parks Gallery, (915) 687-3528, (915) 682-1905.

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350 Collector Cars Expected
11th ANNUAL ALBUQUERQUE
Fri., July 15 - 6 p.m.
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On the Midway At The New Mexico State Fairgrounds
Sell Your Car For Retail Cash
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Open Saturday 10-5 p.m. - Sunday 1-5 p.m.
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470 Musical Instruments

FIDDLES Unique: Buy, Sell, Trade, Rent 3118 Franklin. Make violins, rehair bows, repair. Other instruments. 697-3849, 694-3780.

NORMANDY Clarinet, $250. Call 684-6034.

USED Armstrong Flute, excellent condition. Call 699-3219.

PIANO FOR SALE
WANTED: RESPONSIBLE PARTY TO ASSUME SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS ON PIANO. SEE LOCALLY. CALL CREDIT MANAGER 1-800-447-4266.

485 Radios, Stereos and TV

26" COLOR RCA XL100 stereo television. Beautiful cabinet, one remote works all RCA components. 697-2544.

19" GE Color TV, works good. $100. Speed Queen Heavy Duty Washer, works good. $100. 682-8368.

SATELLITE Dish. Eight foot fiberglass dish - Panasonic receiver with remote Tracker II antenna positioner. $800. Call after 6 - 699-6555.

PIONEER A-8 stereo amplifier; 90 watts per channel and F-9 tuner; $375 or best offer. 684-7474, 685-1923.

490 Computers and Accessories

COMPAQ Portable Computer, dual floppy disk drives, with Epson FX-100 plus printer. $1,200. Call 689-6560 after 5:00.

605 Apartments Furnished

490 Computers and Accessories

APPLE II E: dual disk, power surge protector, and monitor; $1150 or best offer. Also, computer table, $50. 684-7474, 685-1923.

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PERSONAL COMPUTERS
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683-4963

495 For Free

FREE Guinea Pigs! Long haired, different colors. Call 682-8344 or 682-5659.

SIAMESE Male, 1 year, playful, friendly. Box trained, neutered, shots. Call Denise at 683-2971 mornings, 697-1080 after 12 noon.

FREE to good home, two year old spayed Bouvier - needs shots. Call 697-1520.

FREE to good home. Seven month old female half Cocker Spaniel. Great with kids! Call 694-1607.

ADORABLE Kittens, free to good loving home. 683-3225.

TO give away free! Eight month old male Great Dane. Call 682-4032.

TWO black female kittens, 11 weeks old, vet inspected, want to avoid being Pound Purries. Call 699-7595.

500 Pets and Supplies

FOR sale AKC registered German Shepherd puppies, $200. Four males, one female, have had first shots. Call 683-7185 leave message.

FOR Sale White Salmom-Crested Cockatoo with large cage. 5½ years old, gentle family pet, talks. Call: 684-5376 after 5.

DOBERMAN puppies for sale, reds and blacks, $). Sire and dame on premises. Will be ready to go in two weeks. Come pick yours now. 699-6976.

AKC Male, Dalmatian puppies; excellent pedigree; only three left; $200 each. Call 806-234-2263 or 915-686-1040.

REGISTERED Miniature Schnauzers, six weeks old. Call: 697-7335, after 2 P.M.

REGISTERED
Chinese Shar-pei Puppies
Show quality, $600. 915-372-5183. Ask for Aleck or 915-452-3521 after 5.

TWO 10 week old CFA male, Persians. Excellent lineage, copper eyes; one cream, one black. 694-4135.

REGISTERED Labrador Retrievers: Five weeks. Eight left, three males, five females. Call 697-4239 after 6.

IRISH Setter puppies, $100 with shots. Unregistered. One male, one female. Gorgeous! 682-5929.

AKC REGISTERED Sheltie Puppies, 6 weeks old. $150. Call 682-7177 ask for Randy, 684-4507 ask for Nancy.

REGISTERED female Labrador Retriever: Seven months old. Call 697-0732, after 5 PM.

WHY Put your pet in a kennel? Dependable TLC at your home. References. 689-7148.

AKC GOLDEN Retrievers: Beautiful puppies from championship bloodlines. Call 686-8071.

AKC REGISTERED Toy Poodle puppies: Black females, vet inspected and groomed. Call 694-0856.

FOR Sale: Darling Male Maltese puppy. All shots. Reasonable. Colorado City, 1-728-3020.

AKC Scottish Terrier Puppies. Two males, six weeks old, $175. Call 693-2130 after 4:30 PM.

AKC Cocker Spaniel six week old puppies, three male, three female, blonde to buff. 686-7212.

FULL Blood German Shepherd with papers. 11 months old. $180. 683-8128.

ONE Registered Male Poodle Pup for sale. $200. Call 694-3780 or 697-3849.

DOGHOUSES. Four sizes. Dependable building materials. Always at your service. Andy's Lumber Company, 682-8294 or 682-1801.

TEXAS STATE K-9
Offering
• Problem Correction
• Obedience
• Protection
• Boarding - with 2 acres of exercise area.
685-4060

505 Livestock and Poultry

HORSE shoeing and trimming: now offering hand made shoes. Please call Gary Self at 683-5350.

FRESH cut Alfalfa hay for sale. New load of Catfish. Call 683-8114, 683-6805.

ARABIAN Horses for sale. Champion pedigrees. Great prices. Come make us an offer. Triple T Stables in Gardendale. 561-9464.

TOP QUALITY ALFAFA; FRESH CUT HAY. 697-3901.

REGISTERED Three year old Arabian Gelding. Owner leaving for college. 684-8583.

HORSEBOARDING: Oats and Hay twice a day, telephone, tack closets, exercises, arena, close in Northwest area. 694-4978.

COMPLETE disbersal - AQHA registered quarter horses. Call 915-683-0830 for more information.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

505 Livestock and Poultry

HORSE Boarding: Indoor or outdoor stalls with runs. Full care available. Double 'B' Ranch. 687-5333.

ALFALFA hay: From $2.00 - $4.50 per bale. Delivery available. Also round bales. 684-6756.

TWO thoroughbred brood mares for sale or trade. Both bred. Would prefer you earn one half interest in mares and to be born foals by boarding mares for one year. 915-683-1348.

510 Office Supplies

GOOL Office Equipment has several good used plain paper copiers with warranty, $495 and up. 310 N. Weatherford. 683-8774.

NEW drafting tables, still in crate (various sizes); light tables (two sizes); also, new secretarial chairs and new drafting stools. Sell for 40% off list price. 682-7393, 682-2381.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT FOR SALE
Xerox 4045 Laser printer, 4 months old. Also, a Royal copier 4003ZRM (needs some work) and Lanier word processor and printer. Contact Doni Dotson at: 683-6211

RICOH Copier FT4060, in good condition!! Cost $4,000 New - will take $1,000, or best offer!!! Call: 563-3031.

EXECUTIVE desk; round, dark maple, $950. Also, stereo cabinets/ credenzas, file cabinets, book shelf, chairs, and more. 684-7474, 685-1923.

520 Store, Shop, Cafe Equipment

ICE Cream Parlor, over $18,000 equipment including, new counters, big screen TV, Video games. $5,000 down, Owner Finance or $7,500 cash. Call 337-3347 after 5:30 PM.

WALK-IN freezer or cooler, 3x4x6. Runs on 220. See at Dean's Auto Air. 682-4887.

FOUR door reach-in cooler, compressor 6 months old, excellent condition. $1,500. 682-1028.

540 Building Materials

STEEL buildings erected, any size. J-B Crete General Construction. 699-1096 or 694-6878.

550 Portable Buildings

8 x 10 Storage Building, skip mounted. Can deliver and finance. $669 MORGAN BUILDINGS, 563-1807.

8 x 8 MORGAN Storage Building. $450. Excellent condition!!! Call 689-8902.

Red Barn Sale. On skids - New and Used 8x10, 10x12, 12x24. We'll Del. 563-0022 Chaparral Portable Bldgs.

560 Machinery and Tools

TROYBUILT Tillers locally sold at Spring sale prices. Bob's Rental Inc., 2909 N. Big Spring, 684-8294; 2700 Rankin Highway, 685-1271

570 Oilfield Supplies

6200', 2⅞ J55, T&D 95¢/ foot, call 683-2966, 694-2047

AJAX gas engines for sale - Sizes 5"x6½" through DP-60. Overhauled and guaranteed. Call 915-447-9019.

70,000' FIBERGLASS Tubing, 1½, 2⅛, 2⅞, 3½, 2,000 pound downhole tubing and flow line. Call: 683-2966 or 694-2047.

FOUR 500 Barrel steel welded tanks, for sale for $1800 each. Call 1-756-2817.

AMERICAN 228-213-86, 1978; American 160-15F-74; American 80-113-48. Turnkey, call George 686-0397.

FOR sale: structural rods and pipe of all sizes at bargain prices. Call 682-1546

600 Rooms For Rent

OFF Thomason: large, nicely furnished/ refrigerator, fully carpeted, private bath, entrance. Cable, $215, bills paid. 694-4908.

IN QUIET Home near K-Mart, $150 a month. Working person only! Refrigerator. 694-3972.

605 Apartments Furnished

EFFICIENCY furnished: Hide-away close to Sam Houston school, safe neighborhood. $175 plus bills. 685-3327.

BILLS paid!! Reduced!! One and two bedroom, electric kitchen, refrigerated air. Pool, laundry. Adults. Downtown. Villa Apartments, 500 W. Tennessee, 682-3589.

LOW Rent: Bills paid. One bedroom $165/ $175. Cottage $155 plus electric. Quiet location. 685-3327.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

CLEAN: large one bedroom, $162, large two bedroom, $204. Low utilities. Children welcome. Crestlawn Apartments. 601 Watson. 683-1347

FOR sale or lease: Large luxury duplex. Three bedroom, two full bath, living room, fireplace, separate dining. Across from Trinity private school, fenced yard, one car carport. $450 monthly lease, $200 deposit. Broker, 687-2558.

Oakridge Apartments
One and two bedrooms, Townhomes. Call for special 699-7435

FOR the person who enjoys peace and quiet!! Call 683-9270. One and two bedrooms available. Garden Court Apartments.

WYDEWOOD APARTMENTS
4715 W. Wadley
697-3239

WESTPARK Apartments, 2928 W. Louisiana 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments, 2 Bedroom Townhomes. 687-4514.

UNFURNISHED apartment for rent: Call 682-5107 to see.

ONE bedroom duplex. Nice and roomy with new carpet, refrigerated window units. $200 monthly, $25 deposit. 683-5497.

ONE bedroom, one bath, $180 monthly. THORNWOOD APARTMENTS.
682-5381

RANCHLAND APARTMENTS
1212 E. Wadley
687-1438

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, 2 bath duplex. Private backyard, all appliances. Adults only! No pets! $100 deposit, $375 a month. Call: 697-6268.

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$25 Deposit
ALL ADULT
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712 W. MICHIGAN

610 Apartments Unfurnished

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FDIC AUCTION

70 FORECLOSED PROPERTIES

LOCATED IN WEST TEXAS & NEW MEXICO

(28 CONDOMINIUMS IN MIDLAND, TX. BY ORDER OF SAUSALITO CORP.)
SALE DATE: TUES. JULY 12TH, 7: PM AT THE HOLIDAY INN CONVENTION CENTER, 4300 W. HWY. 80, MIDLAND TX.

LUBBOCK, TEXAS

102 - 4901 Clovis Road a/k/a Great Plains manufacturing, consisting of a 8.5 acre tract improved with a main building of approx. 22,570 sq. ft. & 5 smaller buildings.

103 - 3926 E. Duke, 120 x 100 Vacant Lot.

104 - Xenia Ave., approx. 4.4 acres of unimproved land. (Lot 18 Western Ranch Acres, Lubbock, Co., TX)

SEMINOLE, TEXAS

105 - 75 Acres, more or less, improved with a 30x3600 ft. asphalt runway, 6 steel aircraft hanger buildings a 7200 sq. ft. office, 290 Ton Fertilizer Storage Tanks, all used as a private airport, approx. 4 miles West of Seminole on Hwy. 180.

106 - 611 N. Main, Seminole Texas, 1,035 sq. ft., more or less, Restaurant & Equipment on 4 city lots.

ANGEL FIRE, NEW MEXICO

107 - .5 Acres, more or less undeveloped building lot. (Lot 880, Angel Fire Country Club Unit 1, Colfax Co., located on Conchas Drive.

108 - .6 Acres more or less, undeveloped building lot. (Lot 817, Angel Fire Country Club Unit 1, Colfax C., at the corner of Sanfelipe Circle and Calle de San Felipe Road).

TIMEBERON, NEW MEXICO

109 - 2.07 Acres of undeveloped land heavily wooded. (Lot 20, Block 30 of Timberon Unit 1, Otero Co., New Mexico, located on Mountain Air Drive).

ODESSA, TEXAS

110 - 6147 Denis Lane, Unit B-4, 1 bed, 1 bath Town House, approx. 671 sq. ft., Tropical Town Houses Country Club.

111 - 33.94 Acres, more or less, unimproved tract, (Lot 6, out of W/2 of Se. 2, B-42, T-4-S. T&PRR Co. Survey, Ector Co.), from intersection of FM 1767 & Graywolf Road.

112 - 405 E. 61st Odessa, Texas 3.7 acres, more or less, improved with a 2930 sq. ft. office, a 2916 sq. ft. steel shop building a 6,689 sq. ft. steel shop building & a 640 sq. ft. block garage, all fenced.

113 - S. Crane Ave., Odessa, Texas approx. 21.50 acres, all of Galindo Estate, less lots 44 & 45, Block 2, Sec. 33, Block 42, T-2-S. T&PRY, Co., Ector Co., Mobile Home Subdivision 19.34 acres, more or less and Commercial Sites 2.16 acres, more or less.

114 - 2701 Marco Rd., Odessa, Texas, 1.2 acres, more or less, improved with 4 steel warehouse buildings total sq. ft. 5,745 and 1 office building with approx. 388 sq. ft.

PROPERTIES SELL IN ORDER #115 #142 ARE 1&2 BED, CONDOS LOCATED AT THE TOWN PLAZA COMPLEX 300 W.ILLINOIS MIDLAND

MIDLAND, TEXAS

143 - 1.4 Acres, more or less unimproved land located from the intersection of F.M. 715 & County Rd. #130E go West to County Rd. #1172S then East on Small Rd. (Evans Acres) Midland, TX.

144 - 2 Acres, more or less, improved with water well and septic, (same directions as #143), Midland, TX.

145 - 606 East Cowden, Midland TX., 2 bed, 1 bath brick home approx. 1162 sq. ft. 50 x 120 Lot.

146 - 1202 E. Oak, Midland, TX. 2 bed 1 bath, 1 car garage, approx. 848 sq. ft., 70 x 110 lot.

147 - 19.13 Acres, more or less, Mobile Home sites, Lots 1 through 29, except Lots 1, 3 and 23, Green Acres Addition, /SE/4, S-47, B-38, T-1-S, T&PRR Survey Midland, TX, on County Rd. #1120, improved with septic and access to city water.

148 - 3318 Andrews Hwy., 1.88 Acres, more or less, triangular shaped unimproved track of land at the intersection of Golf Course Rd. & Andrews Hwy., excellent business location, Midland. Tx.

149 - Approx. 5.2 Acres, more or less all of block 10, Lot 1, & Block 11, Lot 15, Trueland Add., city of Midland, located at Fairgrounds Rd. & Hemlock Rd., Midland, TX.

150 - 7.85 Acres, more or less, Tract of unimproved land located in Lot 3, Block 1, Amaron Add., City of Midland, on Interstate 20, West of Best Western Motel.

151 - 7.5 Acres, more or less, Triangular shaped tract, improved with 4016 sq. ft. steel building, offices & shop area, located along the S Side of I 20 Frontage Rd. at Exit #143.

152 - 3.13 Acres, more or less, improved with water well & septic (E 125.63 of Lot 93 & Lots 97 & 98 Grant Sub. #3 Andrews County) at corner of Porter Rd. & Warren Rd.

153 - 800 Block of Neely Ave. just West of Ave "A", Lots 29, 30, 31, Block 5, Del Norte Heights Add., Midland, TX. unimproved land.

154 - 10051 Permian Rd., Midland approx. 32 acres, more or less, improved with 30 x 40 steel building.

155 - County Rd., 150 West APX 1/2 mile East of FM Rd. 1788, Midland, approx. 3.3 acres improved with 2 steel buildings. 60X80., 246 x 120.

156 - 400 East Longview, 3 undeveloped acres, west 3.0 AC of tract 8, Bizzell Kiser Sub., Mid. Co., TX.

157 - 1180 Block of Warren Rd (County Rd. #130 4 miles South of Midland) 1 AC. out of SE/4 Sec. 15 B 39, T-2-S, Mid. Co., 1 acre with 2 small homes.

158 - 1523 Elwyn 1.1 acres improved with 50x120 steel building office shop combination. (Lot 3, Blk E K&C Ind. Park Phase 1 add. to Midland)

159 - 5106 Ashdown Place - 8252 sf., Building Lot. (Lot 6, Blk 1, Saddle Club S. Add., Midland Co. TX)

160 - 5110 Ash Down Place - 17,799 sf. Building Lot. (Lot 8, Blk 1, Saddle Club S. Add., Midland Co, TX).

161 - 5108 Ashdown Place, 8151 sf. Building Lot. (Lot 7, Blk 1, Sadd

610 Apartments Unfurnished | 610 Apartments Unfurnished | 610 Apartments Unfurnished

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"ALL THE PRIVACY OF THE COUNTRY WITH EASY ACCESSIBILITY TO THE CITY"

1 or 2 Bedroom Apts. AND 2 Bedroom Studio Townhomes

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Treat yourself to the Ultimate in all adult living. Enjoy the many extra amenities such as: heated pool · 7 station universal weight room, jacuzzi and sauna.

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Savings Time

In honor of Balcor's 15th Anniversary Saddle Club is having a Sale E. bration

Open house Sunday, July 10th

Live Radio Remote with KNFM

1-5 PM

Balloons-Clowns Food

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Apartment Specials worth Celebrating

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Apple Creek Apartments

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610 Apartments Unfurnished

SUTTON Place. One bedroom, carpeted patio, covered parking, pool. $pecial unit. No pets/ kids. 682-4707.

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

LEXINGTON HOTEL SUITES
1003 S. Midkiff 697-3155
FURNISHED 1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

620 Houses Furnished

FURNISHED HOME: Utilities paid, two bedroom, two baths, close to downtown. $425 per month, plus security deposit. 504 Holladay. Call Langston Realtors, Frank Downs, 682-9695 or evenings 694-8606.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

THREE Bedroom, two bath, refrigerated air, storage, garage. 682-4053 after 7 weekdays; anytime on weekends.

3314 DELANO. Large three bedroom, two bath, storage buildings, fenced backyard. $475 monthly, plus deposit. Owner/ Broker, Dora 684-9762, evenings/ weekends 915-263-6514.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

LARGE executive type home for lease in Greentree Country Club. One year minimum. $2,000 per month. 689-9895 or 697-0220.

1100-A WEST Washington. One bedroom, all bills paid, deposit required. $300 monthly. 683-5161, 686-8607.

1102-B WEST Washington. One bedroom, all bills paid, deposit required. $300 monthly. 683-5161, 686-8607.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

1902 WEST Washington. Two bedroom, deposit required. $250 monthly. Call 683-5161 or 686-8607.

4814 W. STOREY, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, 1 car garage. Appliances. $450 per month. 683-0086.

UNFURNISHED two bedroom, one bath. Carpet. Central air conditioner/ heater. $350 monthly. 2402 Holloway. 697-2121.

DICK FINNEY REALESTATE. BUY, SELL, LIST, RENTS. RESIDENTIAL/ COMMERCIAL. DEDICATED TO PERSONAL SERVICE. MAY I SERVE YOU? 1308 S. MIDKIFF, #203. 687-2622.

THREE bedroom, two bath, one car garage. Large fenced backyard, patio. 533-6220.

LARGE clean older home, near downtown. Three bedroom, two bath, garage. $350 monthly. $100 deposit. 697-3827.

3 BEDROOM House at 4711 W. Storey, $450 monthly, $150 deposit. 687-3545.

THREE bedroom, one bath, den, carpeted, ceiling fans. $350 month, $200 deposit. Call 682-8286, evenings 694-2133 or 682-2005.

NICE, clean rentals for $250, $450, $700 and $900. Call Jeannie Printz, Agent 699-1641.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

DUPLEX - three bedroom, two bath, fireplace, washer and dryer connections, carport, no yard. 2309-B Hanover. $550 monthly. $300 deposit. 694-3941.

THREE bedroom plus garage, large kitchen, one block from elementary and jr. high school. 4311 Country Club Dr. Call 367-9699 or 368-4352.

THREE bedroom, one bath, one car garage, fenced yard, west side. $325 monthly. $125 deposit. 682-0559 after 5, anytime weekends.

SPACIOUS DUPLEX
3 BR - 2 BA - 2 car garage REF air. Fireplace. Fresh paint. Fenced yard. Water paid. $525/ month.
3203-A WADLEY
694-9563

IMMACULATE, two bedroom, self cleaning oven, disposal, mini, book shelf. Call Pauline Tarney Realtor, 694-7987.

LARGE, Roomy, 3 bedroom. Sprinkler system, 2 living areas, storage galor. $700 a month, $500 deposit. 723 Sinclair. 684-9035, 684-6533.

THREE bedroom, 4630 Erie, $450 month, $200 deposit. 332-0232 or 366-1656.

FOUR bedroom, 4504 Andrews Highway. $500 month, $250 deposit. 332-0232 or 366-1656.

THREE bedroom, two bath brick house. Garage, covered patio, fenced yard, storage shed, stove and dishwasher. Near Henderson Elementary. Available July 1. Rent $450. 4621 Wilshire. 694-0638.

FREE month rent. Two bedroom duplex, near hospital. Well maintained. 210-B Mitchell, $235. 684-6822.

913 CANYON. Half a block from Burnet Elementry. 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, living area, detached garage. Available July 1st. Call 685-4052, after 5:30.

STOREY - $375: Three bedrooms, fourth bedroom or living possible. Range, refrigerator, washer/ dryer connections. 685-3327

DELMAR - $385: Three bedrooms, 1¾ baths, built-in range, close to Bonham and Alamo schools. 685-3327.

LARGE Two bedroom, excellent location. $425 monthly plus deposit. 2108 Brunson. Call 683-3209 or 697-2514.

FREE Rent for 2 weeks to single or couple in a one bedroom at 1J2 N. Whitaker. Paint for deposit. 694-6391, evenings.

DUPLEX: Loaded with appliances including washer and dryer. Two bedrooms, fireplace, carport. $325. 685-3327.

THREE Bedroom, 1½ bath, 1 car garage, storage building; 4506 Monty; $425. 699-0205 after 5.

2 BEDROOM House, also 2 bedroom mobile home, good well water, in the country. 682-6108.

FOR LEASE
Executive home on the golf course in Greentree. 4 bedroom, 3 bath. One year lease. No pets. $2200 mo.
Call Jo Braden
COLDWELL BANKER ADOBE, INC. REALTORS
694-9548 683-1425

WANTED: Moving into area!!! Need house with acreage, prefer rural area. All inquiries considered! 685-6613, 683-8493.

THREE Bedroom, fireplace, refrigerated air, two car garage. Water paid. One year lease. 697-0813 after 6.

LARGE two bedroom, refrigerated air, den, all electric. 1800 W. Illinois. $400 monthly, deposit. 683-6885

FOR sale or lease: three bedroom, two bath, central heat, refrigerated air, two acres of land, two storage buildings, good water well, sprinkler system, fruit trees, peach, pecan, pear, and grapevines. Lots of shade trees with pines. Half mile from I-20. Call 684-0800.

THREE Bedroom, 1¾ bath, all panelled, air and heat, fenced. $275 a month. 1513 S. Weatherford. Interested party, call: 943-8276.

REDECORATED. 3323 West Ohio. Three bedroom, two bath, patio, clean carpets, refrigerator, stove. $395. 697-2323.

NEAR Dellwood: Three bedroom, one bath, carport, some carpet, stove furnished. Evaporative air conditioning. Call 682-0605.

1109 W. KENTUCKY. Two bedroom, one bath, air conditioning, garage, appliances, fenced. $300 monthly. Deposit, references. 686-0956.

412 W. DORMARD. Available July 8. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage. Refrigerated air, fireplace, sprinkler, much storage space, atrium, $425 month. References and deposit. 6 month lease. 683-8441 or 699-4133.

FOUR Bedroom, 2 baths, fans, fireplace, storage, garage, park. $575. $250 deposit. W. Midland. 697-0000.

2802 EXETER. 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 1 year lease. $800 per month. Call Jo Braden, 694-9548 or 683-1425.

FOR rent. West Midland, three bedroom, two bath. 116 South Glenwood. $400 monthly. Call 697-2309.

EXECUTIVE 2 Story: Over 5,000 FT, pool, lease 1 year or more. $2,000 monthly. Call:
CARRIAGE CO., REALTORS
684-5681

THREE bedroom, two bath, new paint, 4321 Harlowe. $425 a month, deposit required. 697-7593 after 5.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

LOW KEY

That's one way to describe the living at Midland's original adult apartment complex. Our attention to quality and detail translates into a living atmosphere where you can relax and live Low Key.

Andalusian
1904 N. Midland Dr.
Phone 694-4001

QUIET COMFORT IS...

Call about our *July Special*

Villa Trieste Apts
4331 Dengar
694-8591

- Living in a small friendly, well maintained complex.
- Free TV Cable & Movie Channel
- Quiet neighborhood surrounded by nice homes & lots of trees.
- Large apartment homes w/extra closet space.

QUAIL HOLLOW APARTMENTS

Rates Starting at

$165.00

25¢ Laundry • Large 1 & 2 Bedrooms • Playground

REMODELING UNITS NOW

New Carpets *New Light Fixtures*
New Mini Blinds *New Verticals*

3001 MIDLAND DRIVE
697-6039

APARTMENT SALE

One Bedrooms Starting at

$150.00

Lakewood Apartments
687-0305
Loop 250 & Ward 4410 Lanham

Silverado

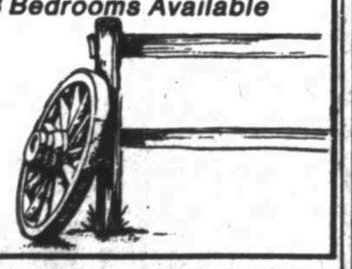
Apartments

Special Rates on

Our One Bedroom Studio & One Bedroom with Den

- Large Walk-in Closets
- Built in Patios
- 24 Hour Maintenance
- Play Ground
- Swimming Pool
- Tennis Courts

We Also Have Large 2 & 3 Bedrooms Available



Silverado Apartments

2613 N. MIDLAND DR
694-1646

Star-Spangled **SAVINGS**



Ask About Our Senior Citizen Discounts!

Call
697-3234
4700 BOULDER

FAIRMONT APARTMENTS

Next door to Midland Park Mall

SPECIAL

$249.00

Plus Deposit

2 Bedroom 2 Bath with fireplace

SANDSTONE APARTMENTS
4315 Bluff
697-6900

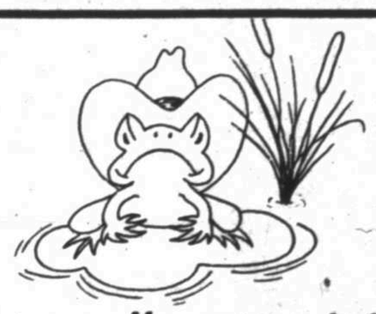
SPLASH INTO SUMMER!



2 Bedroom 2 Bath

$260.00

Thornwood Apts.
2601 North A. 682-5381



LOOKIN' FOR A NEW PAD?

Hop on over to the home of "THE GOOD GUYS"

MIDLAND VILLAGE NORTH

- Low Move in Deposit
- Swimming Pool
- Tennis Courts
- 1&2 Bedroom Apts.
- Club House
- Near College & Mall

Children & Pets Welcome

2438 Whitmire 686-8418

Temperature Special



Let The Thermometer Give You Your Total Move-In cost For The Month of June

We ♥ Midland Reporter-Telegram CLASSIFIED And You Will Too!

& Get A Free MRT Subscription

CALL NOW FOR DETAILS

Manor Club Apartments

694-1349
5009 Rio Grande

610 Apartments Unfurnished | 610 Apartments Unfurnished | 610 Apartments Unfurnished



Patio Townhouse
APARTMENTS
1-2 Bedrooms • Covered Parking
Fenced Patios • Swimming Pool
Laundry Facilities
Close to Bowie School & Northland Shopping Center
682-4783 1710 North A

SHARE THE COST THIS SUMMER WITH OUR
ROOMMATE SPECIAL



2 Bedrooms Starting at $259
$100 off 1st Full Month & $25 Deposit
1902 N. Midland Dr. 699-5168

Roommates...
You need to see the
2 Bedroom Apartments at
Ranchland Apartments
2212 E. Wadley
687-1438
look for the blue flags in the driveway
BOB MORING COMPANIES

THE CHOSEN FEW
From the Dickson Group

Sinclair Place & Nassau
Leasing Office
4534 Sinclair #10-101
689-8115

Signature Place
Brighton Court
The Enclave
Leasing Office
1907 Tarleton #407
689-0781 697-9768

Sutton Place Townhomes
Leasing Office
601 George
#98
682-2423

Delmar Villas & Gulfshore Village
Leasing Office
509 Delmar Dr. #204
689-8116

Office Hours
8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Sat. 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

Much More Than
An Apartment....
It's A Home!

RENT FROM $180
1/2 Price Deposit

- 1 and 2 Bedroom Models
- 2 Swimming Pools
- Weight Room
- Washer Dryer Connections
- Fireplaces

CANYON CREEK
699-7246
5244 N. Loop 250



625 Houses Unfurnished

AVAILABLE July 1. Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, brick with refrigerated air. 2 car garage. Fenced yard. Excellent neighborhood located close to mall. Call 682-1592 or 687-3137.

EASTSIDE, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, covered parking. Large fenced back yard. $295 month. 699-3949.

THREE Bedroom, 1 bath, evaporative air conditioner, stove provided. Storage. $400/ $100. 682-9633.

4 bedroom, 2 bath
39 KRISTI LANE, west FM-1788
$800 monthly. Call Bill Jackson.
694-9548 682-2135
COLDWELL BANKER
ADOBE INC., REALTORS

2505 W. HOLLOWAY. Rent/Buy. Extra nice, 3 bedroom. $425, 683-3548, 685-9730.

GREENWOOD, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 garage, fenced, dog run. Walk to school. $700 monthly, deposit. 687-0583, 682-6318 evenings.

THREE bedrooms, 1 bath, central heat/ air, freshly painted, wood floors, fenced. $375. Deposit. 683-8985.

MODERN HOUSE
Northwest location, 7 years old, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, central air and heat, wet bar, ceiling fans, GDO garage opener, drapes.
$700 A MONTH
ONE YEAR LEASE
699-4115

900 TENNESSEE. Four bedroom, two bath. $500 monthly.
Call Lori Lanier
for more information.
683-4484 697-8232
RE/MAX OF MIDLAND

The Carriage Co. REALTORS
684-5881
CALL for List Of Available Rentals & Leases

DUPLEXES
Nicest selection of two three bedroom duplexes in a college location. All have fireplaces, some vaulted ceilings and double garages. Twelve month lease required. Prices start at $500 per month, with water paid. Call 686-3015 Days, or weekends 683-7490 Before 9 PM

Stephenson Realtors
697-1091
HOUSES FOR LEASE
507 Louisiana-2Br,1Ba, Close In 375
3118 Teakwood-2Br,2Ba, Dining 750
We're leasing our rentals. The market is very good. Could we help you with YOURS?
STEPHENSON, REALTORS
Kay Aston 686-9859
Office 697-1091

610 Apartments Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

RENT TO OWN
This lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home decorated all in grey. Low downpayment, non-qualifying assumable. Godfrey location. Call:
TAMMY EDWARDS 697-1826
REALTY UNLIMITED 694-6801

630 Houses Furnished & Unfurnished

FAMILY wants three bedroom house or double wide to rent in GISD. Call 685-1606 daytime and ask for Kim or 1-267-6441 after 4:30 and on weekend.

$150 MONTHLY-total charge. 507 North A Street; remodeled-one bedroom; for work, miscellaneous. 682-3542.

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurnished

DELUXE Efficiency. Between town and Claydesta. Appliances, pool. $140, water and gas paid. 685-3327.

THREE bedroom, 2½ bath, small yard with deck, well cared for townhome. Easy access to schools and shopping. $750 per month. Call after 5 p.m. 697-3882.

650 Mobile Homes Furnished

TWO bedroom furnished. Washer and dryer. Neat, garden privileges. Greenwood district. 684-5920.

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

1140 NORTH: Two bedroom, deposit required. $250 monthly. Call 683-5161 or 686-8607.

TWO mobile homes: 14x80, 3 br, 2 ba. $275 monthly. 14x70, 2 br, 2 ba. $275 monthly. 563-3341. 689-8902.

TWO bedroom, 1½ bath, ½ acre in Greenwood. $250 monthly, $200 deposit. Call 697-0000.

660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent

QUIET park, adults only, FHA, fence, grass and trees, cable. $50 monthly. 684-6685, leave message.

METRO PLEX
MOBILE HOME PARK
Mobile home living at its best! Pool, paved streets, double parking spaces, patios, sidewalks, moving arrangements.
682-5798 683-9408

MOBILE home lots for rent or sale. Septic and water. Call 684-8831.

AIRLINE MOBILE HOME PARK
A Beautiful Place to Live
For People of All Ages
Call regarding spaces to rent or details on some outstanding buys in on-site mobile homes.
West Hwy. 80 between Midland & the Regional Airport 694-2534.

FREE MOVING & SETUP
COUNTRY VILLAGE MOBILE HOME PARK
- $50 per/mo. Special
- Free Cable TV
- Large Landscaped Lots
- Sprinkler Systems
- Paved Streets-Large Patios
- Professional Management

688-8941 or 694-0881

610 Apartments Unfurnished

Nantucket
One bedroom, one bath, large walk-in closet. An efficient kitchen arrangement with ample pantry space. Spacious living room with separate dining area. Outside storage.
The Courtyard APARTMENTS
Please call for information or showings
682-3831
Professionally managed by Cantrell, Harris & Associates

Get In Shape
Treemont
Starting at $185
Call For Our Special Price
- New Fitness Center
- Tanning Bed
- Ceiling Fans
- Microwaves
- Washer/Dryers
- Soft Water
- Storage



5216 Treemont 689-0704

QUINTEN'S WALK
$50.00 Deposit
$185.00
- FIREPLACES
- W/D CONNECTIONS
- VAULTED CEILINGS
- 6 FLOOR PLANS
- 2 POOLS
- LIGHTED TENNIS COURT
- 1 & 2 BEDROOMS
- FAMILIES WELCOMED

699-2173
LOCATED NORTH OF WAL-MART
MANAGED by
THE TRAMMELL CROW CO.

660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent

TWIN OAKS, MIDLAND'S FINEST MOVE-IN SPECIAL
CALL FOR DETAILS 687-6324

$39 MONTHLY for TWO years. Nice park, cable available, six minutes from town. 1-362-4617, 692-7650

ALL adult community, located within walking distance of bank, post office, grocery, pharmacy. $85/ monthly. Kingsland, England. 915-388-3502.

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

LARGE two room suite available. 3001 N. Big Spring. Contact Terry Hancock. MURPHY & ROCHESTER 683-1666.

OFFICE Space Downtown. 6,500 to 12,500 Square Feet, with executive spa and steam, workout room, covered parking. $5 per Square foot. 689-9895.

RETAIL SPACE FOR LEASE
900-2500 SQ FT. Busy strip center locations. Lots of traffic. Good parking. Creative lease terms for new businesses.
694-9663

OFFICE SPACE
Convenient location close to ClayDesta. Owned and managed by:
CLAYDESTA CORP.
999 sq ft, three offices, reception, coffee/copy room.
Plenty of free parking
Well manicured landscaping
Call 688-3000
for more information

MIDLAND Executive Center, 310 W. Illinois, two room office, $110. Contact Beverly Vaughn, 686-2008

3108 N. Big Spring. Office ideal for business with secretarial pool, 2 large offices, reception, file, breakroom. Contact Beverly Vaughn 686-2008.

LOOK! Excellent location, good parking, utilities paid, 300' to 1300', office or retail, Midland Medical Building, 2111 West Texas. 682-0602.

LOOP FRONTAGE: 2047 S. Loop 250 W., 9250 Square Foot Manufacturing, shop or warehouse facility. Large size offices, fenced yard, trolley crane, air compressor. 697-0167.

608 N. Main. Approx. 7400 sq' for sale or lease. Please call T. Hancock. MURPHY & ROCHESTER 683-1666

WANTED: to lease or sub-lease approximately 1000 sq. ft. of nicely furnished office space in Midland. Call 694-7418.

EXECUTIVE office building for lease: next door to The University Land Building. 1825 Sq. ft., seven parking spaces; 800-B W. Wall. 694-0172 or 694-0277.

ONE room office, $60. Midland Executive Center. Contact Beverly Vaughn. 686-2008.

For Lease
1-3 Office Suite
616 sq. ft.
$270.00 Mo.
682-3861

670 Warehouses and Storage Area

WAREHOUSE, 20x40', insulated. Electricity furnished. No water. Near Community National Bank. $150. 683-8260.

GRIFFIN Mini-Storage: Now Leasing. 10x10's, 10x20's and 20x20's. Call 686-7817 for the lowest rates in town!

GRIFFIN Mini-Storage: Now Leasing. 10x10's, 10x20's and 20x20's. Call 686-7817 for the lowest rates in town!

Office and warehouse combination. 1200-2000-4000-6800-7000-8600 sq ft. Some with fenced yards. 683-6927.

CRESCENT MINI-STORAGE.
10x20's, 10x12's & 10x10's available now. 694-6358.

BUILDING with two overhead doors, light industrial zone plus detached small house. 501 South Dallas. $450 monthly. 682-1164.

OFFICE warehouse: Excellent location in new industrial complex. 1250 sq ft unit. $200 monthly. 687-5442.

WAREHOUSE/ office: approximately 1000 sq ft. close-in, fenced, overhead door, refrigerated/ heated, reasonable. 694-9742, 683-7896.

WAREHOUSE SPACE
Convenient Location
Close to ClayDesta
Owned and managed by
CLAYDESTA CORP.
Approx 56' x 97'
CALL 688-3000
for more information

675 Recreational & Resort Rentals

RUIDOSO: Three bedroom, two bath cabin, very nice, fully equiped. 697-1337 or 683-1871. No pets please.

RUIDOSO: Three bedroom, two bath cabin, fully equipped, very nice. $75 per day. 694-2482, 684-6989.

NOW renting Ruidoso cabin on the river. Sleeps six. Three day minimum. Call 697-1212 evenings.

TWO Houses in Ruidoso for rent, by day or week. Call Mideast Telephone Systems, 563-0266.

RUIDOSO Cabin: Two bedroom, two bath, sleeps eight. Day, week or month. 683-3993 or 682-7718.

Ruidoso cabins, condos, houses, for rent nightly, weekly. Some with hot tubs. Call Don Hanson, Four Seasons Real Estate. 1-800-822-7654.

RUIDOSO, NEW MEXICO
Fully furnished condominiums for rent by day or week.
Lookout Estates
1-800-545-5137
Sales available

SUMMER in cool Ruidoso! Available now! Three bedroom, three bath, three story deluxe condo. 683-1500.

RUIDOSO, on creek, three bedroom, two bath, microwave, sleeps eight. $80 nightly. Holidays extra. 686-8293.

700 Manufactured Homes

675 Recreational & Resort Rentals

GET away to real Ruidoso. Six bedroom, two bath cabin for rent. Call 684-7922.

680 Out of Town Rentals

RUIDOSO Condo; Pinecliff Village; up to six persons. Available July 8 through July 15. Call 694-6289 or Jim at 563-2295.

685 Hunting Leases

Some of Texas' best trophy hunting! Limited Openings. Cash Prizes for Best Bucks. Other leases. 512-822-6256.

STRIPED BASS guided fishing trips. 28 foot sport fisherman, Lake Buchanan, (512) 598-8974.

690 Oil and Gas Leases

WANTED: Producing Royalties, Minerals, Production. Phone 682-0509. Box 141, Midland, Texas 79702.

FISHER and Lamb Counties, Texas, leases for sale. 100% working interest. (915) 682-6191 for package.

700 Manufactured Homes

$500 DOWN Reconditioned Repos: 2 & 3 bedrooms-singles and doubles. Many to choose from. 10.99% APR, 180 month financing. 368-9144.

DISTRESSED Inventory Sale: Pre-owned homes from $1,500. Great for lake house, rental property or those just starting out. Many to choose from. Advantage Housing-Odessa. 368-9144.

HANDY Man's Special! Used 3 bedroom mobile home. $1,500 cash. 563-5081.

DIVORCING-Must Sell: 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home in perfect condition-No Equity, just takeup payments! 368-9812.

$199 PER Month: 3 bedroom, 2 bath new home-as advertised on television-must see to believe! 10% down, 12.5% APR for 180 months. 368-9144.

OWNERS willing to sacrifice on 2 and 3 bedroom mobile homes. Some non-qualifying. 333-6327.

14x64 MOBILE home, two bedroom, 1½ bath, with ½ acre tract for sale. $18,500. Carport and two storage buildings, 6x24 front porch attached. 687-4370.

BANK REPOS
Low down payments accepted, terms to fit your budget. 11.75% annual percentage rate loans available.
Contact Lynn or Eddie
683-5681
First Bankers Trust and Savings Association
Equal Opportunity Lender

1982 LASALLE, 4 bedrooms, 2 covered decks, front bay kitchen, vaulted ceilings. $13,900. 687-3658.

1980 CAMEO Mobile Home. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, good shape. $1000 down, take up payments $252.94 month. 37 months left. 697-9869.

14 x 80 WAYSIDE: Fenced yard, satellite, storage, appliances, carport. $12,000 negotiable. Liz 683-4107, 683-3973.

OWNER FINANCING
on two mobile homes. Two and three bedrooms, starting at $225 monthly and $500 down.
563-3341 689-8902

NEED More Room? Check this special 4 bedroom, 2 bath quality Redman home. Vaulted ceilings, large living room, separate utility room with freezer space and much, much more! Low monthly payments. 368-9144.

MOBILE Home for sale! $5,000. 683-0092.

WELL Furnished, 76x14, 2 bedroom, 2 bath with tool house, automatic sprinkler system. $20,000 cash firm. Located at Yucca Trailer Village, Del Rio. For appointment call 915-366-2844.

1984 PALM Harbor 14x80, three bedroom, two bath in Greenwood. Assume loan or refinance. Call after 4:30 683-7466.

1982 WAYSIDE 14x60: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, large kitchen with bay windows. Metal porch & evaporative air included. Nothing down. Call after 6 - 699-6555.

ASSUME Loan on 2 bedroom, 1 bath Cameo mobile home with appliances. Will consider leaving satellite system for right price. 697-6071.

$185 PER MONTH on this 16 wide home, like new. $743 down on 7 year term at 12.77% APR. Or make cash offer. 1986 model. Call: 563-5044

NEED MORE ROOM?
We are now paying top $$ for trade-ins with little or no money out of your pocket! For more information call 563-0543.

1985 Three bedroom, two bath in excellent condition. Only $240 per month for 7 years at 12.77% APR. $959 down. 14x80, must see to believe! Call 694-6666.

710 Open Houses

Saturday & Sunday
1-5 p.m.
1508 Bedford
Owner/Agent

"OPEN HOUSE"-9:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.
Sat.-Sun. July 2-3-4
2646 KING'S ROAD
120' lake front tree-covered lot on Nasworthy, constant level lake, San Angelo. Spacious home or retreat of 2350' living area; double carport, 4 bedrooms, appliances, large storage area. Sliding glass doors open onto 32' covered porch 70' from water edge with concrete retaining wall & 2 boat slips. Only one owner; never for sale before...
Directions: Cross bridge on Knickerbocker Rd. turn right Fisherman's Rd. turn right Sleepy Hollow Rd.; turn right to 2644 King's Rd. Call 915-446-6644 for information.

700 Manufactured Homes

★ STOP ★
Don't Read This Ad
Unless you want to make
The Best Buy On A Used
Mobile Home In West Texas
From 7/1/88 to 7/15/88
Accepting
Sealed Bids
on 26 Used
Mobile Homes
All Sizes - 2 & 3 Bedrooms
All Air Conditions - From "Handyman"
Specials to Nearly New Homes.
All Bids Considered
Bids to Be opened Saturday 7/16/88 At 10AM
ADVANTAGE HOUSING INC.
5600 HIGHWAY 80
MIDLAND, TEXAS
(915) 563-8185

710 Open Houses

Open
FORECLOSURE
Special Financing Available
#18 GLASGOW
Sat. Sun. Mon. 2-4 p.m.
Saddle Club Ranch Estates, Beautiful country property, 2 1/2 acres. 9 room home.
Hostess: Louise Baxter
Century 21 Midtex
694-3022, 689-0021

Open
Sunday 2-5 p.m.
3205 Whittle Way
3 bedroom, 2 3/4 bath, 2 car garage. Must see today!

SOLD 1FIRST Realty of Midland
Better Homes
OPEN HOUSE 2 - 5: pm
4009 CRESTWOOD
$125,000
Shown by Jo Dennis
689-7700 689-8841

SOLD 1FIRST Realty of Midland
Better Homes
OPEN HOUSE 2 - 5 pm
3301 DENTCREST
$79,900
Seller to assist with closing costs.
Shown by Somita Sakate
689-7700 697-2790

Open
1 to 3
2309 CULPEPPER
$149,500
Spacious, beautiful location.
Shown by:
SKEET DOSS
LANGSTON REALTORS
682-9495

Open
1009 VENTURA
Shown from 3 to 5
Shown by:
NONNIE BULLER
LANGSTON REALTORS

Open
322 WILLOWOOD
2 - 5 pm
Shown by
Sharon Seay
COLDWELL BANKER
ADOBE INC., REALTOR

Open
4816 RICHMOND
2 - 5 pm
3309 DENTCREST
2 - 5 pm
3318 HAYNES
2 - 4 pm
4422 HUMBLE
$39,000
2 - 4 pm
DENE KELLY REALTORS
687-0595

Open
1801 DEVONSHIRE
3 - 5 PM
For sale by owner: 4-2-2½ luxurious executive two story red brick home located in Polo Park. Ceramic tile, chandeliers, ceiling fans, marble jacuzzi, marble & glass shower with seat, magnificent landscaping plus many more amenities. Must see to appreciate! Reduced price at $160,000. Call 684-9622 for appt. or open house.

710 Open Houses

Open
3332 SHANDON
$65,900
2 - 5 PM
Family pleaser, handy man will love workshop, rest of the family will love the house! Shown by:
SUE LAENGRICH 694-8752
5006 MONTICELLO
$126,000
2 - 4 PM
Superbely planned, 3 BR plus office and tons of storage in Plantation Hills. Shown by:
DANA CHANDLER 694-0532
304 ALPINE
$56,600
3 - 6 PM
Reduced for quick sale. Clean, clean, clean! Comfy. Shown by:
LEE DENNY 694-4637
CARRIAGE CO., REALTORS 684-5881

The Key to Your Home
Fannie Mae
FANNIE MAE FORECLOSURES
OPEN 2 - 4
2211 SINCLAIR $56,900
3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, 2 living areas, fireplace, wonderful location.
2603 CALDERA $81,900
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 living area, formal dining and breakfast area, 2 car garage. Fireplace, skylights, central vacuum, hot tub, whirlpool bath. Don't miss this one!! DIRECTIONS: North on Garfield, west on Bluebird Lane, south on Melville Drive until you reach Caldera.
★★★ ★★★ ★★★
★★★ ★★★ ★★★
FOR AN APPOINTMENT TO SEE THE FOLLOWING CALL:
685-1315 or 682-9495
1308 W. WASHINGTON $24,900
2 bedrooms, 1 bath, new carpet and vinyl. Beautiful hardwood floors in living room with Ben Franklin stove. Fresh paint inside and out.
1601 W. WASHINGTON $29,900
2 bedrooms, 1 bath home with apartment in the rear. Great deal! 2 homes for 1 great price.
310 KESSLER $26,500
2 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, 2 living areas with fireplace, one car garage.
SHOWN BY:
MICHAEL WRAY
685-1315
Remember!! Where there's a Wray, There's a Way!
LANGSTON REALTORS
682-9495
Evenings: 685-1315

720 Homes For Sale

510 RUBY. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Storage shed, washer/ dryer connections, ceiling fans. $26,000. 699-0115.

SPACIOUS 4 bedroom home in established neighborhood: 2 living areas, 2½ baths, much new. 2304 Galt, owner finance; $98,500. Owner/ Broker; 697-7426/ 512-629-7618.

MUST sell by July 15! FHA, nonqualifying assumption; four bedroom; monthly payments approximately $676. 697-9837.

HAVEN GROUP, INC.
Commercial & Residential
683-1500

WOULD like to buy 2 or 3 bedroom home, non-qualifying or owner financed with no credit check, no money down. 697-2544.

LOTZA SHADE!
Three bedroom, two bath, workshop, two car garage, fresh paint and lotza shade! Assumable non-qualifying, payments approximately $650. $3000 equity. 400 Stonybrook. 689-8167.

NEW 3&4 bedroom homes. Conv-FHA & VA financing available. Deter Construction Co., Inc. 689-9848.

BY OWNER: 4713 Nealy, Wydewood. Three bedrooms, 1¾ baths, atrium, fireplace, satellite. $73,000. 689-7370.

CHARLIE LINEBARGER
Sales - Rentals - Mgmt
699-1234

BY OWNER: Excellent condition traditional home - 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, sprinklers (front /back). Fannin School. Large utility /playroom. $119,000. 687-4361.

BY owner: Completely remodeled inside and out, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Owner will pay all closing costs. 4711 Bowie, 699-0365.

4300 ARROYO: Approximately 2,000 square feet, four bedroom, two bath, ceiling fans, rear entry garage, Q. Parker, Goddard school district. 697-5418

THREE bedroom, 1 bath brick. One living area, storm windows. 1111 S. Colorado. $36,000. Call 683-5368 till 6:00PM, 686-8919 till 6:00PM; 682-7132 after 6:00PM.

BY owner, three bedroom, 1¾ bath, dining room, breakfast bar, storage buildings, owner financing. 694-3925 or 697-5142.

BY OWNER: Immaculate 3, 2. Decorated in Rose and blue. Electronic sprinklers, cultasar, rear entry garage, northwest. $69,000. 694-5931, 689-8655.

4412 WILSHIRE. 3 - 1¾ - 1. Fenced, carpeted, evaporative air, central heat. $30,000. 699-1331 or 697-6252.

BY OWNER
Approximately 3645 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 ½ bath, pool, spa, lots more. 1508 Bedford. Available for showing daily. 682-7440. All offers considered. Owner/ Agent.

NON-qualifying assumable: 3215 Mark Lane. Three bedroom, two bath, sunroom, Spanish tile, fireplace. 694-0201

HUD/ VA Homes. Call Tierra Realtors. Joyce & Ray Smith 682-8818, Ginny Powell Realtor 683-4948. Equal Housing Opportunity.

★NON QUALIFYING★
3411 HILL
FHA ASSUMABLE
Just $4,000 equity and monthly payments of $396 for this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage, 6 year old very nice home. We will pay closing costs. Sales price $43,500, 8½% interest. Call:
HOME-697-3318 WORK-687-8132

The Carriage Co. REALTORS
684-5881

PATIO HOME
with a gorgeous atrium & lovely patio area. This townhome offers spacious rooms & lots of storage.
#37

NEW HEATING, SKYLITES, WET BAR
are just some of the amenities in this completely updated home in desireable location.
#42

BOTAN, TEXAS
3 acres with a home available for $60,000. Additional acreage is available.

CALL:
BEVERLY BULLEN
685-8851

720 Homes For Sale

SADDLE Club South, by owner. Three bedroom, two bath, large living, formal dining, breakfast room or den, security system, lots of trees, east to pool and tennis. 686-9313

LOTS OF HOUSE FOR THE MONEY
Large 3 bdrm home with a garden den. Lovely landscaped yard with a water well. Located on Nelson near shopping and schools. Only $73,500.
Two living areas for the active family, three large bedrooms, formal dining area and pretty kitchen, located on a corner on Bedford within walking distance to Grade School.
Priced to sell at $86,000.

BANK SAYS SELL
2101 Abbey Place-Nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with sunroom, located on cul-de-sac. $72,000.
3117 W. Illinois-3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 car garage, new carpet, only $38,000. All offers on these properties will be considered.
To see these homes contact: Clemmie Sorge at Stephenson, Realtors; 697-1091; evenings, 697-1848.

1500 SQUARE feet, 2 big bedrooms, 2 baths, landscaped, sprinkler, corner lot. 6 years old. 2408 Arbor Circle. $75,000. 699-4209, after 5.

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT
With one year's lease, getting $550 monthly. Located in old Midland on Harvard.
$65,000
687-6831

The Carriage Co. REALTORS 684-5881

16 ACRES
In valley view subdivision to farm, homestead, or hunt, must sell. Only $20,000. CORD 160E

CORPORATE LISTINGS VISTA WEST
offers this lovely home w/-huge liv/din with bay window. Cathedral ceiling in den. All for $77,000.
#76A

NEW LISTING
Mission Dorado beauty! Better than new! Lg country kit, 3 bed, lots of bit-ins. Golf, swim, tennis.
#75A
CALL: CAROL FRIEDEL
563-5165

BY OWNER: Saddle Club South 5115 Daventry, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car, large master, fireplace, covered patio. $89,500. Call 686-7761.

* WHAT A SURPRISE
To find a 2 living area, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2-car carport with large enclosed patio with hot tub and bar. Bonus features include workshop/storage building and water well. Beautiful yard less than $60,000. CALL:
FRAN HENDERSON, Associate
DON HARVEY, REALTORS 683-5333
evenings 682-6576

* PRICE REDUCED
Three bedroom, 2 bath brick home on West Pine. New paint inside and out. Seller says new roof too. $60,000. CALL:
BILL WILSON, Associate
DON HARVEY, REALTORS 683-5333
evenings 697-1153

The Carriage Co. REALTORS 684-5881

OLD MIDLAND
needs some TLC, but all the amenities there. 4-3 and best of all only $77,500.
#85A

SUPER CLEAN!
Light, open feeling the moment you enter this 3-2-2. Plus super yard for children. Only $59,500 in Dellwood.
#00

LITTLE BUT NICE
2 bedroom on corner lot. Has new heating & much more. Only $22,500.
#09

HORSE LOVERS
14 stalls plus 4 acres goes with this country home. Co Rd 130E.

FDIC LISTING
Contemporary home in Saddle Club South! Master suite complete w/fireplace.
#03

HYDE PARK
Is where it all is! Come and see this 3 bed, 2 liv area home in very nice condition.
#40
CALL: LEE DENNY
694-4637

* REDUCED IN GREENWOOD
Owner wants offers on this super 4 bedroom, 2½ bath with 2-car garage, large living area with cathedral ceilings. Formal dining, sequestered master all on 5 acres, pipe fenced with 30x30 barn. CALL:
KAY PEDERSON, Associate
DON HARVEY, REALTORS 683-5333
evenings 682-4922

Government Acquired Homes
HUD HOMES
William J. Gilman
Real Estate Broker
686-0750

Century 21

MOVE UP, NOT OUT!
Convenient location on cul-de-sac across from college, plus super large for big, busy family. Campeen with newer homes in condition and decor. 4 large bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 large living areas, big size study and more! Total investment only $127,000. Call for appointment to see 2309 Stutz.
CENTURY 21 MIDTEX
REAL ESTATE 689-0021
or WINNIE KEITH 697-9742

Century 21

NOT MANY ASSUMPTIONS AVAILABLE
One of the best assumptions in super neighborhood within walking distance of Lee/ Rusk. Super nice 3 BR, 2 BA, 2 LA, 2-car garage. Assume FHA non-qualifying loan with low monthly payments plus owner will carry back second note with adequate down payment. Low 50's. Call to see 3321 Cimmaron.

HOME ON SUN-NYSIDE STREET
Newer home in Lee High district. With less than $5,000 down, you can assume this VA non-qualifying loan. Payments under $800. 3 BR, 2 BA, large living and formal dining area, 2-car garage and more! Call:
CENTURY 21 MIDTEX 689-0021
WINNIE KEITH 697-9742

THREE roomy bedrooms, 1¾ baths, two car garage, large country kitchen with fan and skylight, large family room with cathedral ceiling, fireplace and skylight, opens to covered patio with built-in jacuzzi and well landscaped yard. 3801 Healy. 699-1421, by appointment only.

NO DOWN PAYMENT for owner occupied. Pay only closing costs. Financing available. Easy qualifying. Call for more information on these government homes. Amado Calderon, Real Estate Broker. 689-7792. Equal Housing Opportunity.

HOME WITH A HALO
Bring your angels and see this truly heavenly three bedroom, two bath, go-maroom or fourth bedroom, four car garage, workshop, and lots of storage. Call Dorothy Edge.
689-7700 697-3669
FIRST REALTY OF MIDLAND
BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS

The Carriage Co. REALTORS 684-5881

ZONED LR2
This location is suitable to conversion to office. High traffic area on Big Spring.
#06A

BUSIEST CORNER IN TOWN
Corner of loop 250 and Big Spring available for development! Call for details.

OWNER SAYS SELL!
Great new location close to elementary & junior high. Large bedrooms and cathedral ceiling in den.
#29

WALK TO GODDARD & EMERSON
This 4 bed home has both location and a beautiful pool going for it. Plus all the extras!
#50

GREENWOOD
Lovely 3 bed home on 5 acres w/2 water wells and 140 pecan trees.
#36

LOOK AT ALL THE NEW
Recently redecorated inside & out! New paint, carpet, floor coverings, drapes, etc. This is beautiful!
66

$49,500
2 bed, 2 ba, in Permian Estates w/perimeter heat & new ac.
73

FIRST BOND MONEY
Beautifully maintained home on corner lot. Lovely decor in earthtone colors.
77

2100 WADLEY
2 story condo w/pool privileges, Lg. Kit, mirrored liv wall, lovely throughout.
94
Call: Betty Ford
684-4177

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or any intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

505 BECKLEY: Two bedroom, two living areas, one bath. $23,000. Call Becky at 682-9166.

SUPER Buy! By owner; custom built, three bedroom, two bath, double car garage, wonderful landscaping; excellent location. Priced to sell. 687-1643 work; 694-1344 home.

$500 DOWN
OWNER FINANCED
410 W. Hamby, 2 bedroom, one bath, one car garage, fenced backyard, corner lot, carpet, new roof. Prin. approx. $295 a month includes taxes and insurance.
Owner/ Agent. Drive by first, then call 689-6454.

The Carriage Co. REALTORS 684-5881

DOMINO HALL
Fun place to hang your hat! Plenty of parking. 100' front on Marienfeld.$75,000.
#49A

COMMERCIAL LOT
100' on south Marienfeld west through Pecos St. $5.00 per sq.ft.
#51A

SENIOR CITIZEN DREAM
3116 Thomas, 3 bed, 2 liv with fireplace. Walk to senior citizen center, shopping & restaurants.
#86

LOT PLUS HOUSE
50x140 lot with a small house. 711 S. Marienfeld. $35,000
#51

BUILDER'S HOME
That's one of a kind! 3 bed, 3 ba, 3 liv, + workshop w/bath.
#25A
CALL: WANDA HINES
682-2002

WHY RENT...
When you can buy for less per month? Owner will finance this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on Wilshire, only $38,000. Call Red Foster at Stephenson, Realtors 697-1091/ 697-1105.

Dene Kelly Realtors

GIMME AN "F" AND AN "H" AND AN "A"!
Whadaya got? An assumable FHA loan with a small equity on this winning 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick with fireplace. To see call
Mary Maddoux
687-0595 eves. 694-2920

Dene Kelly Realtors

WHY QUALIFY?
When you don't have to! Owner will look at any offer on this 3 bedroom dollhouse. Non-qualifying FHA loan. Call for details.
Pat Kolb
687-0595 eves. 697-5416

The Carriage Co. REALTORS 684-5881

CLOSE TO ELEMENTARY
810 Devonian-Don't miss this nice home in walking distance to Long elem. Allowance for new vinyl. 3-2-2
#24A

OLD MIDLAND
1009 Louisiana-Darling old Midland home. Kit updated. Sparkling clean. Mother-in-law apartment too!
#48
CALL: VIRGINIA JAMES
684-4535

REDUCED
Owner having to relocate. This lovely 3/2/2 in Dellwood is absolutely spotless. 2 living areas or 1 plus large formal dining room, beautiful backyard and lots of fresh vegetables in a good sized garden. Drive by 304 Alpine and call for a preview. Well worth the asking price of $56,600. Call Lee Denny 684-4637. Carriage Co., Realtors 684-5881.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
2304 CAMARIE
SWIMMING POOL
GRAFA BUILT, 2800 approx. sq. ft., 3 BR (sequestered master), 1 full BA, 1 LA with cathedral ceiling, fireplace, formal dining, covered patio, large lot, low-care yard, 7 ceiling fans, 2 car garage. "NEW" paint, carpet, wallpaper, disposal, dishwasher, 5 ton electric air and furnace, permanent debane gas grill. Excellent location, Fannin and Midland High School District. Great neighbors! Sport pool. Available for showing daily by appt. only.
Call 683-4952. $92,500

ASSUMPTIONS FORECLOSURES
For your personal list of Government owned properties, Foreclosures and Non-qualifying Assumptions, call:
MAY BARBER
RE/MAX of Midland
687-5203 or 697-8232.

BY Owner: 2 story, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas. 9½ assumable loan. Close to parks, schools, shopping. Will take vehicle for partial equity. 699-4790.

ASSUMABLE LOAN ON THIS FAMILY HOME
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 living area home with fireplace in Fairmont Park. Custom features throughout, tile floors, upgraded cabinets, unique his and hers dressing area. Sprinklered and landscaped, 2 car garage with openers, satellite dish and much-much more. Convenient to shopping and schools. $89,900. Call 697-2088 evenings and weekends.

720 Homes For Sale

RED HOT BARGAINS
WAVERLY-Updated 2 bdrm home with 2 living areas, owner wants offers.
W. LOUISIANA-Remodeled 2 bdrm, 1 bath home with fireplace. Only $38,000.
E. COTTONWOOD-Large 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with formal dining, country size kitchen, with all new appliances. Only $35,000.
To see these bargain homes contact:
Clemmie Sorge at Stephenson, Realtors
697-1091, evenings 697-1848.

RE/MAX

REDUCED $11,000
Gorgeous swimming pool, 4 bedroom, 3 bath, Lee/Rusk area. Perfect family home, priced at $89,000.
Call Mary Pagett
697-8232 687-6848

HOUSE for sale, Fairmont Subdivision. Three bedroom, two bath, 1780 Square Foot, wood deck in backyard. Corner lot. Extra clean. Call 682-5644. $88,000.

* THINK SUPER
Super bargains, super location, super floor plans...3 townhouses in the $60's. See these soon. TALK TO:
CONNIE POWELL, Associate
DON HARVEY, REALTORS 683-5333
evenings 694-8447

* NON-QUALIFYING IN WYDEWOOD
Low equity, low interest on this cute as a bug 3 bedroom with big country kitchen, beautiful cabinets, double garage, pretty yard. This one won't last. CALL:
NORMA BARNES, Associate
DON HARVEY, REALTORS 683-5333
evenings 699-7126

The Carriage Co. REALTORS 684-5881

ESTATE IN MIDLAND
One of Midland's finest homes is situated on 3 lots, with a gorgeous pool. This home is in lovely condition with quality throughout. $650,000.
#20
CALL: LOUISE CULVER
682-9835

4 BDR plus POOL plus GREAT PRICE
See your dreams come true in this beautiful home located in prestigious Goddard Heights. The huge cathedral living area and landscaped pool invite you to make this dream yours. All this and so much more for under a hundred.
Call: DONNA GUNN
699-7700 or 699-6448
First Realty, Better Homes and Gardens

DON'T pass up this 2 living area, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. New carpet, refrigerated air, $54,900. 682-8818, Joyce Smith, Tierra REALTORS.

I BUY HOUSES
687-0122

Dene Kelly Realtors

SO VERY INVITING
And best of all available. Low equity. Must qualify to assume loan on this clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage or will re-finance. Has green lawn. Good location. Needs new owners. $79,500. To see, ask for
Jill Perkins
687-0595 eves. 694-6804



CHAPARRAL REALTORS

GREENTREE

SEQUOIA-Totally custom, wood flooring, oversized lot, fabulous view of Golf Course, 3BR, 3BA, 2 living areas, gameroom, $243,500, CALL NORMA 694-6933.
5522 CYPRESS-New Listing-4BR, 4BA, 2 living areas, fireplace, formal dining, decorator touches throughout, wetbar, security system, whirlpool are just a few of the amenities in this home - $230,000.
TEAKWOOD-If you have not seen this one, then please call, over 3600 sq. ft. livable with everything, tall soaring ceilings, beams, lots of glass, solar shades, prof. decor, atrium, 4BR, 3½BA, 2LA, gourmet kitchen, and more, $225,000, CALL ELLA 694-6037.
SEQUOIA-$14,000 price reduction on this beautiful 5 bedroom home, great for the family, sequestered master, master bath w/jacuzzi, 2 living areas, formal dining, large kitchen, $211,000, CALL MAXINE 694-1790.
HACKBERRY-Price Reduced to $180,000 - Approx. 3200 sq. ft., will consider trades, motor home for down payment, creative financing - bring us an offer.
CYPRESS-Unique design, wonderful view of the Golf Course, white washed cabinets, professionally landscaped 4BR, 3BA, 2 living areas, formal dining, 3 car garage, $174,500.
DRIFTWOOD-3BR, 3BA, 2 living areas, fireplace, formal dining, wetbar, gameroom, new carpet & paint, beautiful landscaping, $128,900.

NORTH LOOP AREA

KESWICK-New Listing-Assumable 9.125% conv. loan, lovely grounds w/curved beds, spacious seq. MBR, adaptable earthtone decor, 3-2-2, 1LA, rear entry garage, paved alley, $91,900.
ROBIN LANE-Over 6000' of splendor on 2 acres with barn, pool custom built, prof. decorated, 4 fireplaces, indoor hot tub, 3BR, 4BA, 2LA, featured in 1985 Parade of Homes, $529,000, CALL ELLA 694-6037.
CASTLEFORD-Exclusive home, high ceilings, wood plant floors in entry & kitchen, 4BR, 3BA, 2 living areas, formal dining, many amenities, Reduced to $155,000, CALL NORMA 694-6933.
BERMUDA-3BR, 3BA, large living area w/fireplace, wetbar, formal dining, gorgeous pool area with hot tub, $146,500, CALL NORMA 694-6933.
ROBIN LANE-Large 4 bedroom, 2 living areas, 3 baths, office, large workshop + + swimming pool all located on 1.9 acres near Greentree, $143,000, CALL C.P. 694-6037.
3607 OAKRIDGE-Perfect family home 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 living areas, fireplace, formal dining, $135,000, CALL JAN 689-6593.
CRESTRIDGE-One of the most beautiful homes you'll see, 4BR, 3BA, 2 living areas, with all the amenities, lovely landscaping, $127,500, CALL DENNIS 683-7147.
TERRA CT.-Want to trade your home?? Need a larger place with more bedrooms & spacious yard, here is a rare opportunity, owner may take you smaller house in partial payment, you'll get a 4BR, 3BA home in Prestigious Saddle Club South, CALL GLENN 697-1145.
TERRA CT.-New Construction-4BR, 2 full baths, in Prestigious Saddle Club South, buyers can make decorating selections at this time - Priced right at $118,500.
CALDERA-Less than 2 years old, like new, 4BR, 3BA, fireplace in living area, $117,500.
PUEBLO-Catch it if you can - cute as a bug, 3BR, 2BA, brick w/fireplace on 3/4 acre lot at a great price just $45,000, Submit all offers - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 living areas w/fireplace, 2 car garage - $45,000, CALL MICHEAL 699-0909.

SOUTH LOOP AREA

INWOOD CT.-4BR, or 3BR + study, master suite has fireplace, built-ins, walkin wetbar between den & living area, wine cellar, too many amenities to list $398,000.
VALLEY-Swimming pool & spa, the look of the area is Old Midland with beautiful newer homes, one of Midland's nicest areas, perfect family home with 4BR, 3LA and oversized Cul-de-sac lot, $165,000, CALL JAN 689-6593.
QUAIL POINT-Beautiful Wallace patio home, maximum privacy, minimum maintenance, oversized rooms, perfect for the traveler, 3BR, 3BA, $159,500, PLEASE CALL JAN 689-6593.
WESTMINISTER-Dare to be different in this one owner home, large country kitchen/atrium, formal dining, vaulted ceilings, wetbar, 3BR, 2BA, Lg. lot in a grand location, $129,900, CALL ELLA 694-6037.
MAXWELL-Swimming pool goes with this extra nice home, corner lot, sparkling clean & ready for you, front courtyard, formal dining, 3BR, kitchen loaded, great sunroom, rear garage, motivated sellers, $107,500, CALL ELLA 694-6037.
MAXWELL-This one has everything - 4 bedroom, 3 baths, 2 living areas, fireplace, circle drive, refurbished garage apartment, lots of sq. ft. for the $$ - $99,900, CALL ALICE 694-3040.
BOULDER-New Listing-Nice Townhouse-3BR, 3BA, courtyard entry, no maintenance yard, ionized unit in A/C, furnace & custom built storm windows for allergies, Priced right to sell $91,900, CALL MAXINE 694-1790.
FAIRHAVEN-New Listing-Different floor plan - 4BR, 3BA, large living area with fireplace, sequestered master, master bath with whirlpool tub - $91,740.
MOSS-Large 3 bedroom townhome that has the luxuries of a home without the hassle of the yard work, 2 full baths, deck & atrium, landscaping, $86,000, CALL NANCE 697-2728.
EMERSON-Family home large 3BR, 3BA, with two living areas and a gameroom, many more extras, $79,900, CALL BECKY 687-4956.
CLOUDCROFT-Living area w/fireplace, formal dining, could be second living area, glassed garden room, 3BR, 2BA, 2 car rear entry garage, $79,900, CALL C.P. 694-6037.
DORA-New Listing-Non-qualifying assumable loan on this 3BR, 2BA, 2 living area brick home, includes fireplace, high ceilings, paneling, ceiling fans, 2 car garage - Seller willing to carry part of equity - $79,500.
WHITTLE WAY-Darling 3 bedroom, 2 baths brick home with large living area, fireplace, utility room, 2 car garage with openers, $69,900, CALL JAN 689-6593.

OLD MIDLAND

COUNTRY CLUB-Old Midland appeal - 6BR, 3BA, 3 living areas, formal dining, 2 fireplaces, wetbar, workshop, beautiful pool with decking, $299,000, CALL NORMA 694-6933.
HUNTINGTON-Beautiful home/beautiful price, 4400' abound with tasteful elegance, 4/3/3, It's owner architect recently refurbished the interior, Price reduced again, seller flexible/don't hesitate, $199,900, CALL RICK 699-4320.
LOCKHEED-Entertaining possibilities, tile floors, much updating, 4BR, 3BA, 2 living areas, 2 fireplaces, kitchen completely redone, $189,500, CALL NORMA 694-6933.
MA MAR-Executive home in coveted area, large 4 bedroom, 4 bath, 2 living areas, formal dining, great pool area for entertaining, $144,000, CALL C.P. 694-6037.

OLD MIDLAND

McDONALD-New Listing-Super home in superior - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with 3 living areas, formal dining, pool & pond in back, very spacious home for the area, $89,950, CALL LINDA 699-0909.
GODFREY-Geared for living your family will enjoy 3 living areas and 3 baths in this 4 bedroom home, within walking distance to Lee & Rusk, $87,500, CALL MICHEAL 699-0909.
SHELL-3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, 2 car garage, fireplace, ceiling fans, new tile, will have new life time roof, in established neighborhood, $87,000, CALL SUSAN 686-9031.
710 OSAGE-New Listing-Lovely 2 story 2BR, w/bath up, 2BR, w/bath down, great den with slate floor and copper fireplace, Great Buy - $80,500, CALL JAN 689-6593.
STANOLIND-Terrific like new 3 bedrooms, den w/FP, garden room, 2 car garage, great front & back yard, $79,900, CALL C.P. 694-6037.
CIMMARON-3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, fireplace, 2 car garage, $76,500, CALL DENNIS 683-7147.
MARIENFELD-Many Possibilities-A place to live and work, 2 bedroom home, office building and warehouse - $75,000, CALL BECKY 687-4956.
SPARTAN-Large open floor plan, 3BR, 2BA, 2 living areas, fireplace, Price reduced to $65,000, CALL NORMA 694-6933.
SPARKS-New Listing-Lovely neighborhood-big trees-water well-country kitchen-3BR, 2BA-beautiful hardwood floors-spacious lot-super workshop-Only $73,000, CALL REECIA 699-0493.
PINE-Pool and more, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Thunderbird Heights, includes a sunken living area with fireplace, very well cared for, $69,950, CALL LINDA 699-0909.
DENGAR-New carpet, wallpaper and more, in this 3BR, 2BA, 2 living area brick home, 2 car garage with openers, $69,000.
GULF-Circle this ad...it describes the home you're looking for, new carpet, vinyl & formica, recently been installed hot tub & a huge work shop + + 3BR, 2BA, Priced $59,950, CALL GLENN 697-1145.
WARD-Great location, spacious, beamed ceilings in den, formal living area, 3BR, 2BA, 2 car garage with openers - $59,500, CALL NANCE 697-2728.
COLLEGE-Museum area, 4 living areas, could be 3 bedrooms, 2BA, RV cover & slab, $59,500, CALL DENNIS 683-7147.
STOREY-3BR, 2BA, 2 living areas, 2nd living area could be formal dining room, well maintained yard - $57,000, CALL GLENN 697-1145.
CIMMARON-Choose your own colors - new carpet & paint are in the future for this cute 3BR, 2BA home with 2 living areas & 2 car garage, Priced right at $56,500, CALL GLENN 697-1145.
LOUISIANA-Financing offered or will help with closing costs, Price reduced to $55,000 - Great buy in old Midland, huge backyard, plenty of room for expanding, CALL JAN 689-6593.
CUTHBERT-New Listing-Hardwood floors in this 3BR, 2BA, 2 car garage house, sets on 2 lots, ceiling fans, fireplace, cathedral ceilings, glass block, hardwood floors, recently redone - $49,500.
MAIN-Doll House-2 bedrooms, 2 living areas, large kitchen, on an extra large lot $32,000, To See CALL BECKY 687-4956.

WEST END

APACHE-Non qualifying assumable loan, 3BR, 2BA, fireplace, ceiling fans, new garage door openers, excellent condition, $51,000, CALL ALICE 694-3040.
TANNER-3BR, 2BA, refrig. AC, sprinkler system front & back, great workshop with garage, one of the prettiest in the area, owner ready to move, $47,000, CALL JAN 689-6593.
EDGEWOOD-Low equity non-qualifying assumption, exceptional by on this 3BR home, central air, security system, monthly payments - $394 - $42,500, CALL GLENN 697-1145.
MERCEDES-Special FNMA Financing - Extensive remodeling has been done - Too much new to list - 3BR, 2BA, 2 living areas, fireplace, covered patio, Price Reduced to $39,900.
RAYMOND-Beauty at a bargain - 3 bedroom, 2 baths, with fireplace, large kitchen-dining area with Italian ceramic tile floors, you gotta see to it at $39,900, CALL MICHEAL 699-0909.
BROOKDALE-Lease Purchase-3 bedrooms, 1 bath, if you are tired of renting, this is the home Priced at $37,500, CALL MARY 697-7496.
BROOKDALE-Owner has transferred-anxious to sell, 3BR, 2BA, great starter home, Priced to sell - $37,500, CALL MARY 697-7496.
AVONDALE-Assumable loan - low equity a real doll house, redone inside, new carpet & paint, new vinyl in kitchen, 3BR, 1BA, living areas has Ben Franklin fireplace - $36,000, CALL JANA 697-8508.
SPRABERRY-Only $35,000-Low on cash? This owner will consider helping with your closing costs, new stove & dishwasher to be installed at closing, much remodeling completed, CALL JAN 689-6593.
KIOWA-3 bedrooms, 1 bath, large living area, paneling, ceiling fans, lots of extras in this one - Price Reduced to $29,900.
ROOSEVELT-Darling 2 bedrooms, with converted garage into den with fireplace, Great buy for $27,000, CALL MARY 697-7496.
CUNNINGHAM-Investment Property or first time buyers, 2 homes, with 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 living area - $19,900 Each.
HOWARD-Great Investment Property, 3BR, Westside home available immediately, Priced at $17,250, This won't last, CALL MICHEAL 699-0909.

COUNTRY LIVING

1040 S.-Country at it's best - beautiful custom built 3BR, 2BA home w/sequestered master, fireplace & vaulted ceilings, lovely yards, 5 acres of room to roam, $65,900, CALL MICHEAL 699-0909.
CO. RD. 1130 SOUTH-Perfect set-up for horse breeders, located on 3 acres, this large home has 3BR, 2BA, - 2400' barn all for $105,000, CALL JEAN 694-5911.
6912 CO. RD. 105 E.-Will consider trade on this Greenwood home, 7 acres, pipe fenced 7 pipe fenced & cross fenced acres, plus barn, workshop, corrals, water etc., highly improved with the nicest home, seq. master, gameroom, fireplace, swimming pool-privately fenced - $149,500, CALL ELLA 694-6037.
CODY LANE-Owner wants offers on this spacious 3BR, 2BA home, large gameroom, raised ceilings, custom cabinets, $102,000, CALL GLENN 697-1145.
CO. RD.-Country living at it's best, 3.80 acres, pipe fences, corrals, 2 water wells, commercial type reverse osmosis, basement, stails, 4BR + study, 4BA, 2 living areas, gourmet kitchen, $174,500, CALL HELEN 697-5303.
CO. RD. 1243-Unusual opportunity to live Suburban & close in too, 3BR, Seq. master suit, 2BA, formal dining, screened patio, kitchen with many features, family dining, 1 acre completely fenced, RO drinking system, All for $97,500, CALL ELLA 694-6037.
BARBARA LANE-Country living Ridge Heights addition, beautiful custom home, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, garden, good soil & water, $89,000, CALL ELLA 694-6037.
MARY CIRCLE-Greenwood school district, located on .5 acre, 3BR, 2BA, fireplace, ceiling fans throughout, horse pens & barn, lots of extras for $84,000, CALL MARY 697-7496.
CO. RD. 1208-Country property, owner wants to sell immediately, 3BR, 2BA, 2 living areas, ref. air humidifier, on 1 acre, make offers, $49,500, CALL DENNIS 683-7147.
CHUCKAR LN./CO. RD. 1162-Stretch out in this updated 3BR, 2BA home with pool, surrounded by an acre of fenced lawn, extras include a satellite & riding lawnmower, CALL LINDA 699-0909.

MEMBER RELO

A Professional Relo Sales Associate will help you at your present location and will introduce you to a Relo member in your new location. You can start your new house search even before you've packed a single box. You'll save needless trips and interviews and feel supported at every turn by relocation specialists.
Contact: Jan Stevenson

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION PLEASE CALL:

Mary Youngs	697-7496	Susan Hurta	686-9031	Norma Pino	694-6933
C.P. Barnett	694-6037	Jana Iverson	694-8506	Helen Pogue	697-5303
Ella Barnett	694-6037	Doug McCubbin	697-2490	Dennis Rambo	683-7147
Nance' Boyd	697-2728	Neill Moore	684-9078	Linda Russell	699-0909
Joan Farris	694-8911	Rick Pettis	699-4320	Michael Russell	699-0909
Maxine Holman	694-1790	Reecie Pigman	699-0493	Jan Stevenson	699-6593
Alice Howard	694-3040	Glenn Pine	697-1145	Becky St John	687-4956
				Chuck Wallace	682-7311

House Stands. Price Topples 39,000



The advantage is all yours. This is a wonderful buy in Scotsdale addition. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, fireplace, refrigerated air, gas grill, fruit trees- Convenient to Lee High

Pat Kolb, Broker
697-5416
You have my pledge... Professional Service
Call Pat Kolb

RE/MAX REDUCED TO SELL
Non-qualifying assumption W/ some owner financing on equity. 3 BR, 2 LA, Jenn-aire kitchen. Nearly new carpet in dining, satellite. Reasonable offers. $45,000. Call "Billie Perry" for caring, professional service.
694-1886 or 697-8232

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★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
sandy harris scott
NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTIONS
COWDEN - Great VA Assumption! Nice 3 BR, 2 BA brick home with payments in the $500's and low equity! $51,000.00
HUMBLE - You can assume this 3 BR, 1 & ¾ BA home with 2 living areas and in good location! $75,500.00
SPACIOUS HOMES
SEABOARD - You'll have room to grow in this 3 to 4 BR, 2 BA, 2 to 3 LA home in "Old Midland"! Great buy for the money! $115,000.00
NORTHTOWN PL. - Spacious home all the way through! Featuring 4 BR, Mexican tile, formal dining, built-in's and storage galore! Located on cul-de-sac near Emerson school. $126,000.00
REGAL PL. - If you have kids, then you need to see this 4 BR, 3 BA home located in Wydewood with a Full Finished Basement! $114,600.00
RE/MAX of Midland
sandy harris scott
697-8232 686-8323
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

720 Homes For Sale

The Carriage Co. REALTORS 684-5881

PRESTIGIOUS MIDLAND
All you could want or need in this lovely home on Humble. Beautiful back yard, 4 bed, 2 liv formal dining plus bonus room. #39A

READY TO MOVE IN
This 3 bed has new ref ac & heat. Just painted, hardwood floors & good storage. #83

WELL MAINTAINED
2 living areas, 4 bed plus a bonus room. New carpet & lots of room. $69,900 #65

COUNTRY KITCHEN
You will love this large well designed kitchen. Spacious open living area & large bedrooms. 3-2-2 #41a

RELAX
In this lovely spa surrounded by redwood decking. Lovely sun porch off a large open living area. A must to see. #71

CALL: JUNE BELL
697-5230

BY Owner: Three bedroom, two bath, two garage, fireplace, large fenced backyard, convenient location, quiet cul-de-sac. $47,000. 686-8949, 694-7616.

QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION
3 bedroom, 2 bath, huge living area with tiled entry and fireplace, double garage with automatic opener, new carpet, built-in microwave and ceiling fans throughout. Lots of closets, also storage building in back, sprinkler system in front. Payments are approximately $777 until December '88. $707 after that. Call Julie at 689-0983 or come by 3212 Park, anytime.

ASSUMPTION & OWNER FINANCING
3 BR, 2 BA, in Wydewood, $6,000 equity, $697 payments.
3 BR, 2 BA, formal living and dining, den with breakfast room, plus office, all this for $700 a month, reasonable equity.
4 BR, 2 BA, 2 living areas plus sunroom, hot tub, on Lockheed, owner will finance.
3 BR, 2 BA, 2 living areas, on D Street. Assume $700 payments, owner will carry equity with 13½ years left on loan, balloon payment in 3½ years.
Call JOANN GADDY for more information
685-0915 697-8232
RE/MAX OF MIDLAND

BY Owner, assume Non-qualifying FHA 9.5% note, no equity, $700 a month. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, in Northgate, culdesac, sprinkler system. 694-4841, leave message.

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors

PARK ACROSS THE STREET
and view this lovely total picture - the mulberry west of the drive for shade, the purple plums for color, the well-kept lawn & well trimmed shrubbery. See the special stone in the structure, the recently painted trim. The beauty is indicative of the interior, open & light, neat & spacious.
Just call me to see
Fay Gwyn
687-0595 eves. 682-1242

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors

DINOSAURS ARE EXTINCT
and
houses in the $50's almost. A rare find is this very nice 1 large living-dining combination, 3 bedroom, 2 full bath, kitchen with much storage and large enough for breakfast. Owner will leave microwave and frig. Well maintained yard & trees.
For more information, call
Pauline Turney
687-0595 eves. 694-7987

CHARMING COTTAGE
Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath in Lee/ Rusk area with a sequestered master bedroom. Covered patio and outdoor storage. Beautiful wood shutters and ceiling fans to stay. Priced for quick sale. For special preview, call
Jim Craig Hess
697-6795 eves. 699-6093
HOME REALTY

100% FINANCING
For more information on our homes with NO money down, low move in costs. Call
Jim Craig Hess
697-6795 eves. 699-6093

OLD MIDLAND
Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with 2 living areas in super area. Priced to sell - Must to see!
For a special preview, call
Jim Craig Hess
697-6795 eves. 699-6093
HOME REALTY

CUTE COTTAGE IN THE $20's
3 bedroom, 1 bath home in move in condition. New paint inside and outside, new roof, A/C, and hot water heater. Beautiful hardwood floors! For a special preview, call
Jim Craig Hess 682-4645
HOME REALTY 697-6795

SPLASH INTO SUMMER
in this lovely five bedroom on 2.5 acres in West Midland. Call
Liz Ohliger 699-2570
HOME REALTY 697-6795

RE/MAX

SKYLINE TERRACE
4 bedrooms, 3 baths, panelled living area, formal dining, a dream sequestered master suite. Owners have transferred and need an offer.
Call Mary Pagett
697-8232 697-6848

*** ASSUMPTION**
Assume this "first time home buyers" loan at low interest rate and low equity. It's a great way to start in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on quiet street-close to the loop. TALK TO:
J. FRANK NALL, Associate
DON HARVEY, REALTORS 683-5333
evenings 697-3915

*** PRICE REDUCED**
Charming home with quality throughout. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas with brick entry and den. Lovely backyard big enough for pool. CALL:
LINDA BROWN, Associate
DON HARVEY, REALTORS 683-5333
evenings 682-3914

*** EXPECT TO BE ENVIED**
Spacious redecorated 4 bedroom home with earthtone carpet, paneling, formal dining or (2nd living area). Outside storage, covered patio. CALL:
B.L. YOUNG, Associate
DON HARVEY, REALTORS 683-5333
evenings 697-1217

*** BEAUTIFUL GUNITE POOL**
Three bedroom, 2 bath, nice brick home with country kitchen, gunite pool, large living and dining areas and fireplace. Owner transferred. CALL:
RUTH YOUNG, Associate
DON HARVEY, REALTORS 683-5333
evenings 697-1217

FHA NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMABLE
3 bedroom, 2 full bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, central air conditioning.
Lovely yard with trees and garden. Close to Henderson School.
Drive by 515 BROWNWOOD
Call 694-0838

CBY OWNER
Lee/ Rusk/ Trinity Schools. Two bedroom, two-car garage. Many amenities. 694-4202.

The Carriage Co. REALTORS 684-5881

ELEGANT & GORGEOUS
Describes this one! Mirrors, fabric walls, decorator dream. Privacy in Chandelle. #13

SADDLE CLUB SOUTH
Custom built townhome w/unusual plan. Small yard with hot tub. #22

PRESTIGIOUS OFFICE BLDG
One of Midland's finest! Health spa/workout area comes with this quality office bldg. Must see to believe. #99

WHAT A DEAL!
This home has huge footage, wonderful location and would be perfect for a large family. All for $87,900. #41

3200 SAGE
This would be an excellent location for doctor's office. Close to hospital.

WARWICK
Says it all for the most discriminating buyer! Gracious & elegant w/unique floor plan. #79A

MANY EXTRAS
Large spacious home in Northgate with 3 living areas. All of this for only. $84,200 #81A

QUALITY THROUGHOUT
Is available in this impressive 4 bed home in excellent condition. Lovely yard is large enough for pool, tennis court. #98

BUILD YOUR NEXT HOME HERE
4 prime residential lots available in syline terrace. $23,900 each.
CALL: JOAN RAMEY
682-6630

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AMADO G. CALDEREN
Real Estate Broker
GOVERNMENT REAL ESTATE SPECIALIST
689-7792
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The Carriage Co. REALTORS 684-5881

ELKINS RANCH
Cherie Circle, 2 lots available. 1 has a septic system and water well already on it.

SWIM ALL SUMMER
In this lovely in-ground pool surronded by beautiful yard. Well maintained home has new roof, ac, & heating. #34a

QUALIFY & ASSUME
This loan, and move in! Great location close to elementary and junior high. $57,500 #83A

REDUCED! HORSE LOVER'S DELIGHT
Fenced & stall cinder barn for the horses plus a beautiful 3 bedroom home for your family.
Call #43
Betty Ford
684-4177

OWNER WANTS OFFERS
on this beautiful townhome. Three bedroom, two bath, energy efficient, overlooking golf course, three car garage. Security system, lots of storage.
Dorothy Edge
689-7700 697-3669
FIRST REALTY OF MIDLAND
BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS

MUST SELL THIS
three bedroom home on large lot in Skyline Terrace ASAP. Lovely tile in entry, kitchen, breakfast room. Call
Liz Ohliger 699-2570
HOME REALTY 697-6795

A hill near Midland? Yep! Approximately 1725 sq ft home, 10 acres, Greenwood area, by owner, $45,000. 682-5908.

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors

JUST REDUCED!
Very comfortable home with large bedrooms, large closets, fireplace, formal dining, high ceilings, six ceiling fans, garage door opener, outside storage - and this lovely home could be yours. Please call
Fay Gwyn
687-0595 eves. 682-1242

ASSUMABLE, Non-qualifying, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living area, 1800 sq.ft., fenced yard, ceiling fans. Approximately $565 per month. 689-7299.

LEAVING MIDLAND MUST SELL
Residential:
6204 SEQUOIA: Green Tree 3,000 sq ft, 3 bedrooms, 3½ baths, large living, two hot tubs, spanish tile; on the golf course..... $165,000.
411 WOODCREST: 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 living areas, new carpet throughout..... $45,000.
GREENWOOD: County Rd 1110 South; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living area; on 3 acres with a small barn..... $59,000.
Commercial:
1007 W. TEXAS: Large; rennovated, brick; zoned for office. Seperate unit in the back. Entirely paved..... $79,000.
CALL 687-4638.

BROWNING REAL ESTATE 683-1923

JUST LISTED ON CUTHBERT
Up-dated to "Doll House" 2BR. 2BA. 1 Car Gar..... $30,000.

WELL MAINTAINED ON LOUISIANA
Nicely landscaped yard with storage/workshop, 3BR. 2BA. 1L/A, 1 Car Gar. ..... $42,5000.

MANY AMENITIES ON MISSOURI
Older Midland home with 4BR. 4BA. 2L/A. Pool, Gameroom, Office..... $129,000.

EXECUTIVE HOME ON DOUGLAS
Super lovely with over 4000 sq. ft., 3BR. 2BA. 3L/A. Greenhouse, landscaped courtyard, 2 C. Gar and parking..... $235,000.

GREAT LOCATION ON COMMUNITY
Extra large cream puff, 2BR. 2BA. 2L/A. 2 C. Gar..... $77,000.

Call For Info. On Above & Other Listings!
Pat Bernard - 683-8901
Chuck Juni - 682-5932
Ernestine Browning - 683-1923

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors

MOVE-IN CONDITION
Pretty inside and out with 2 living areas, formal & breakfast dining, four bedroom, 2 full baths & parquet floors. In walking distance to Fannin School at only $110,000. Call to see it.
Denise Underwood
687-0595 eves. 685-1799

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors

2 & 2, 3 & 3
2 cutest bath have 2 bedroom, 1 bath, adorable AND affordable - one on Carrizo, the other on Marion-fold. 3 more with 3 bedroom, 2 bath, ALSO very affordable & in great shape on camron, Mariana & Eisenhower. You'll be impressed - ranging in the $20's, $30's & low $40's. Bring offers! To see call
Anna Crawford
687-0595 eves. 699-4434

The Carriage Co. REALTORS 684-5881

EXECUTIVE CHOICE
Beautiful 5 bed, 3 living area home with formal dining. Bookcases, wine racks, lots of storage. #82

HONEYMOON HOUSE W/ ALL THE EXTRAS
This 2 bedroom townhome is a real creme puff with luxury carpet. Call for details. #30

LIVE ON 1 SIDE, RENT THE OTHER
Great investment with this well maintained duplex on Haynes. #37A

WANT OLDER MIDLAND?
This is perfect for you! Spacious 5 bed home looking like new! $225,000. #27

A HOME FOR SPECIAL NEEDS
This home has 6 spacious bedrooms 3½ baths! Look at the New! New carpet, roof, paint & ac. All for $85,000. #47A

PRETTIEST HOME IN NEIGHBORHOOD
This young and cute home is in very good condition. 3 bed on the west side. #84

HOME + 1 ACRE
Gorgeous home, pool, den w/atrium & wet bar. All of this on 1 + acres w/workshop. 42A

GREENTREE CUSTOM
With luxury features throughout the home. Looks wonderful & just like new! #05

CALL: DEBBIE WHILES
684-6068

CHAPARRAL REALTORS
THE BEST BARGAINS I KNOW OF ON THE FOLLOWING GORGEOUS CUSTOM HOMES:
- 4 BR, 3 living areas, ap prox 2800 sq. ft. Fannin School area, great neighborhood. Reduced to sell $108,000
- SADDLE CLUB SOUTH - New home on Terra Ct. 4 BR, 2 baths, custom molding, solid oak cabinets, large formal dining, lots of ceiling treatments, now priced under "Appraisal" Builder wants "Quick Sale" $118,500
- 5000 SQ. FT. This custom built home on 2.5 acres, fully sprinklered, 4 BR + study, formal areas, reduced from $285,000 to $249,000
- ESTATE HOME 6 BR, ap prox 7000 sq. ft. on 2.5 acres, 3 living areas, gormet's dream kitchen, incredibly priced to sell at $349,000
- VISTA WEST - Better than new 4 BR, formal dining, wet bar, corner lot, must to see. Owners ready to relocate $117,500

BELIEVE ME - THESE ARE GREAT BUYS!!
THINKING OF SELLING YOUR HOME IN THE NEAR FUTURE? CALL NORMA PINE NOW FOR YOUR "MARKETING PROGRAM"
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MULTI MILLION $ PRODUCER
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Carolyn Nickell
697-8232 697-5911

RE/MAX of Midland
697-8232

SEQUOIA-Beautiful executive home with rich features-4 BR, 3 BA, 2 LA, and 2 Fireplaces in this Chicago used brick home! ..... $195,000.
MAXWELL-Super 4BR, 2BA, 2 car garage home with 2 LA located in the Kimberlea addition. Home is completely updated! ..... $112,000.
ELMA-Beautiful 3 BR, 2 Ba, 2 car garage home in MINT condition! Featuring 2 LA, formal dining, high ceilings, open & light! ..... $100,000.
NATALIA-You can enjoy the country life in this 4 Br, 2½ BA custom ranch! Featuring beautiful landscaping, fruit trees and sitting on approx. 1 acre ..... $99,750.
METZ-Need a bigger house? Then you need to see this 4 BR, 2½ BA home located on a quiet cul-de-sac. Featuring enclosed atrium, formals and room for your family to grow! ..... $97,500.
TERRACE-Take advantage of the $10,000 reduction in this attractive 4 BR, 2 BA home with pool in excellent condition! $89,000
NEELY-Spacious 3 BR, 2 BA, home with formal dining and large patio-perfect for your summertime entertaining! ..... $72,500.

RE/MAX

720 Homes For Sale

Langston REALTORS®

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COMMERCIAL 682-9423
1908 W. WALL

Selling-Supporting Midland First!



MEET BETTY DEAN...4 years in real estate, and a "Native" Midlander. Betty has served as President and Secretary of Jr. League, Board of Trustees Museum of Southwest, Past President Symphony Guild, Hospital Auxiliary, President of Los Manos. She is very active with the United Way, and St. Nicholas Episcopal Church.

SEND UP FIREWORKS FOR THESE NEW PROPERTIES
WESTERN-So much upgrade! Plush decor, wallpaper, carpet 127,500
MARANATHA-FHA assmbl. Cul-de-sac, seq MBR, "TLC" home 76,500
CIMARRON-Wonderful price, Wonderful area. POOL! 69,900
E. PECAN-Charming 3 BR home w/2 living areas 35,000
AVONDALE-To be painted & carpeted, close to schools 29,900

OLD GLORY FLIES PROUDLY OVER OUR FINER HOMES
LIVE OAK-Superior 3/5 in coveted Ashlin Addition! 625,000
BEDFORD-Stunning, executive estate. Absolutely perfect condition. Pool, guest quarters & 5 bedrooms, 10 BAs 550,000
SHELL-Quality! in this traditional 2 story 5/5 w/pool! 475,000
SINCLAIR-This home has it all! Newly refurbished 4/4. Pool, gourmet kitch., Warwick location! Perfect for a family! 390,000
SEABOARD-Beautiful 2 story 5/5, stunning living room, super study, pool, top location! 379,500
OAKLAWN-Elegance, luxury, pool in an unbelievable THI 360,000
DOUGLAS-Wonderfully spacious 5BR, upstairs children's wing, luxury seq. mstr w/FP. Highly desired area! 349,750
HAWTHORNE-Security, serenity of Saddle Club in a 4/4! 345,000
SADDLE CLUB-Gorgeous executive estate w/fabulous trees 299,999
SADDLE CLUB-Stunning decor, coveted area, super plan w/4/4, elegant formals, warm den, luxury mstr. w/study & FP 299,000
TEAKWOOD-Exquisite contemporary w/exceptional detail! Glass block walls, exposed beams, hobby room! 299,000
SADDLE CLUB-Lrg 6/6 family home! Seller will trade! 295,000
HILL HOUSE-Lovely old 6BR/6BA on 20 acres complete with sequestered master and pool! A must to see! 290,000
TEAKWOOD-M.R. Lary built w/beautiful, large rooms, Seq. mstr, intercom, pool, sprinklers, wet bar & more! 279,000
CITATION-Super 4/5 w/new pool in Saddle Club North! 265,000



MEET LOU MATSON...Lou is active in Midland Country Club Ladies Assoc., MCC Tennis Assoc, Los Manos, Midland Chamber of Commerce, TSTA, Natl Assoc. of Teachers, Garden Club, and Museum of the Southwest and has still had time to be a Million Dollar Producer and sell Real Estate for 15 years. She is also a member of the First Methodist Church and taught Sunday School, been a Girl Scout Leader and Den Mother for Boy Scouts and once very active in the PTA.

HUNTINGTON-Much quality style, charm, condition, gorgeous pool & deck area, lush landscaping, Much new! 264,900
TEAKWOOD-4/4 on the course. Lake view, exceptional style! Much wallpaper, imported tiles, custom quality 262,000
COUNTRY CLUB-Fantastic location with 5BRs plus pool! 259,000
CUTHBERT-Beautiful Ingram custom 4/5 w/2 living areas, high ceilings, covered patio, sprinklers and pool! 249,500
TRINITY WEST-Stunning 4/5, formals, den sunroom 239,950
LOCKHEED-So much new! 3/4, inviting decor, den, sunroom, formals, cabana, storage everywhere! 3 car garage, trees 235,000
SEQUOIA-Stunning custom on golf course. Many extras! 224,600
JUNIPER-Absolutely gorgeous formals! Soaring ceilings, contemporary & 2 wet bars! Seq. mstr w/sitting room! 219,900
TEAKWOOD-Spacious 4/3 w/intercom throughout! Wet bar, double FP, tile floors, seq. master & sprinkler system! 219,000
MISSOURI-Fabulous 3/4 in excellent condition! 215,000
PINE-Rare 4BR or 3BR plus study townhome w/pool! Beautifully redecorated, much space and charm! 200,000
HARVARD-Old Midland Charm, light/open/spacious, 3 FPL 199,000
LAFAYETTE-Beautiful townhome completely refurbished! 198,000
ISLAND CIR-Beautiful home, skylites on Golf Course 189,500
SOLOMAN LN-Designed for the good life, 5 acres, endloesd pool, workshop and horse stalls! 191,000
DOUGLAS-Totally redone for the discriminating. Gorgeous kitchen & master suite 175,000
MISSOURI-Great possibilities in this spacious 5BR, 4BA! 175,000
MEADOWRIDGE-Exciting new 4BR/4BA by Bill Allen! 172,500
HACKBERRY-2 LA's + large spa room & panelled study-3BR/3BA - located on the golf course 169,900
BEDFORD-HW & painted floors, Pool, lots of updating 159,900
HACKBERRY-Lovely custom 4/3 on course at Greentree! Ceiling fans, sprinkler 157,500



MEET PAT HOWARD...11 years in Real Estate and a Million Dollar Producer in both listings and sales. Pat is a Graduate of Realtors Institute of Texas (GRI) and has her Texas Real Estate Broker's License. She has served on the Midland Boartd of Realtors and served 3 years on Texas Assoc. of Realtors "Make America Beautiful" committee. She is a very active volunteer for Manor Park Auxiliary.

SHIRLEY-A razzle dazzle 3BR/3BA! Extras galore w/lots of new and better! Absolutely spotless! 150,000
WESTMINISTER-Beautiful 4BR/3BA family home w/tons of space, 3 huge living area & extensive landscaping! 149,950
HUGE TOWNHOUSE-2 Lg. LA's + encl. patio for parties. 149,900
HAYNES-Gorgeous 3/3 back on mkt at unbelievable price! 149,700
CULPEPPER-Very nice 4BR/3BA in wonderful location! 149,000
ASHDOWN-Spacious w/lrg living, den, & super decor! 149,000
MEADOWRIDGE-New! Skylites, Lg kitch, 5BR/4BA, 3 car gar 142,600
COMMUNITY-4/3, tons of new w/neat guest house 139,900
N. CAROL LN-Country living/city life, 2 St English tudor 138,500
LOVELY TOWNHOME-Contemp. w/expansion possibilities! 135,000
PINE MEADOW-OWNER CARRY! Custom, designer built 3/3! 135,000
HUGHES-Lovely 4/4 w/seq mstr! Wexr Texas Oasis! 129,900
GOLF COURSE-Gorgeous, lrg 3/3 TH, decorated in neutrals 129,900
WESTMINISTER-Beautifully spacious 4/3 in Skyline! 129,900
LOCKHEED-Super 4/3 w/pool, cabana, & new kitchen! 125,000
BOYD-Nice 4BR/2BA w/lrg BRs, cook's kitch & lovely yard 119,900
W. VENTURA-Nice liveable plan. Possible lease/purchase 119,500
HAYNES-Lovely duplex in very desirable area 119,000
IMPERIAL-Super 4/3 family home w/garden room & more! 119,000
MELVILLE-New 4/3 construction by Reynolds in Plantation! 116,000
CULPEPPER-Super condition, beautiful sunroom, spotless & ready to move into 115,000
SEABOARD-Unique tri-level 4/3 in Manor. 3 car garage! 114,900
OLD MIDLAND-Lg 3/2 w/much potential, light, clean! 112,900
FIELD-Plantation Hills, formal din, beautiful elevation 112,000
ASHDOWN-Saddle Club! Huge LA, frm. din., super mstr! 110,500
AUBURN-Pool, clost to Goddard, 4BR/3BA, fresh paint 109,900
MISSOURI-Charming 3Br/2Ba, energy efficient in Old Mid! 108,500
WEDGEWOOD-Custom home, lg. kitch w/island. Great area 105,000

A BURST OF SAVINGS ON OUR CORPORATE & REACQUIRED
DENTCREST-Lovely duplex w/lrg living areas & atriums! 120,000
DALTON-Beautiful 2 story 3/3 Townhome in Goddard area. 99,800
SIESTA-Beautiful 2BR/2BA duplex, spacious & affordable 62,000
STANOLIND-Many improvements. Pick your colors now! 59,900
SHADY LN-Painting outside & minor repairs inside 57,900
FIELDER-Best buy in Crestgate! 3 bedroom townhome! 55,000
BOYD-Wonderfully spacious home in super location! 54,150
SHADY LN-Charming home with work area in garage! 50,000
W. SPRUCE-Foreclosure, Repairs being made 49,900
GLENWOOD-Low assumption. Clean and bright! 49,500
TANNER-Roomy 4BR/2BA w/super fenced yard! 44,500
HARVARD-Great duplex for investors. Priced right! 42,500
BONHAM-Recent foreclosure, new paint, good condition! 41,500
SIESTA-Great TH close to college! 100% financing! 39,970
KIOWA-Neat & clean starter home, 3 BR's, 2 baths 35,900
HARVARD-100% financing. Neat 2BR, ½ duplex 33,000
ANETTA-Newer home in Permian Estates perfect starter! 29,900
KENTUCKY-Nice 1 BR apt in rear. FNMA Financing! 29,900
KIOWA-Cute w/lrg kitch & utility, great for singles! 29,500
ANETTA-Lots of remodeling, lovely area, must see! 23,900
WASHINGTON-Nice & spacious ranch style home! 19,950
ROOSEVELT-Ready to sell! Repairs are flexible! 15,500
ESTES-Very neat, needs little to qualify for FHA! 15,200
WASHINGTON-Good investment potential "As Is"! 15,000



MEET BOBBIE SHAW...10 years in Real Estate-10 years at Langston Realtors and a Million Dollar Producer. Bobbie is a "Native" Midlander. She is a member of the Midland Board of Realtors, TAR & NAR. Bobbie is an active member of the SPCA and has served on the legislative board and she has a barnyard full of animals to prove it!

A FIRECRACKER OF A DEAL ON ANY OF THESE EXCEPTIONAL HOMES
FAIRBANKS-Pretty open plan. Quality professional decor 99,750
NORTH H-Lovely Old Midland, much landscaping on 3/2 home 98,500
COMMUNITY LN-Super location w/Mexican tile in den! 98,000
COMPTON-Very unique 3/3 plan in desirable area 96,500
WYDEWOOD-4Br plan gives lots of privacy! Great area! 96,000
ELK-Lrg 2 story 5/3 across from school & near downtown! 95,000
ASHDOWN-Custom townhome. Very open & spacious 95,000
WADLEY-Wonderful, lrg Wallace TH! Gorgeous landscape! 94,900
CRESTWOOD-Redecorated w/pretty spa and courtyard! 92,000
WARD-Beautifully updated 3/4 w/storage & skylights! 89,900
PRINCETON-nice 3BR home w/seq. MBR, covered patio/deck 89,500
SEABOARD-Custom 4BR/2BA with quality throughout! 86,500
NORTH D-2 story Austin stone! 4/2 loaded with charm! 85,000
MOSS-Lovely light townhome w/many extras! Lush atrium 82,500
BOYD-Assumable bond loan, great new kitchen! 82,000
BARBARA LN-2 Lg LA's, lots of storage, Country Kitch 75,900
STANOLIND-2 LA's, new kitchen, great yard, new roof-soon 72,000
CONCHO-Beautiful custom 1-owner w/pride of ownership 69,900
ALCOVE-Cute 3/4 w/lrg swimming pool for summer fun! 69,900
APPERSON-Cul-de-sac, 1 or 2 LA w/lg formal dining 69,900
W. KANSAS-Nice home w/oversized rooms. Xclent cond 68,500
FANNIN-Recent improvements: roof, A/C & heat, carpet 66,500
EMERSON-FORECLOSURE. Being repaired, formal dining! 64,900
ANETTA-Very pretty lawn, open flowing plan, atrium 63,500
CO. RD. 116W-Non qualifying VA! Beautiful 4BR, 4BA 63,000
DENGAR-Contemporary charm. 4/2 w/lovely high ceilings 62,900
CO. RD. 1218S-Seq. mstr, pool, owner wants offer now! 62,500
LANHAM-Cute, light & bright. Complete pricacy, Trade 60,000
TANNER-NON QUALIFYING ASSMP., good buy at 59,900
SHANDON-Cute 3/2 home, clost to schools 59,400
RIDGLEA-Cutest in the area! Lots of redecorating! 59,000
SHANDON-Bright & clean as a whistle! Pretty yard! 58,900
SINCLAIR-Well cared for w/lrg den & remodeled kitchen! 57,900
ANDREWS HWY-Completely redone 4/2, owner anxious! 57,500
N. A-Tip top shape w/great yard & huge workshop! 57,500
PINE-Nice 3BR w/pretty extras! Owner will carry! 56,000
WHITNEY-Lovely Santa Fe style in nice area near schools! 56,000
PLEASANT-Owner wants to live in country, will trade 55,500



MEET NANCY WOODMAN...New to Real Estate, but not to Midland. She is a graduate of the University of Texas in Austin. She has served on the Executive Committee for the Jr. League, Board Member of Midland-Lee Youth Centers, Midland High & San Jacinto PTA Boards and the Midland Symphony Guild. She is a member of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnus Club and American Cancer Society Board.

WILSHIRE-Super spacious 3/2 for a fabulous price! 55,000
ERIE-Newer home in Wilshire w/open flowing plan, FPlc 53,500
WOODLAWN-Perfect for the single, landscaped & low maint. 51,500
HUMBLE-Delightful! Pretty, new kitch., elevated ceiling 49,900
ERIE-Sparkling-Ref. A/C, storm windows, 20x30 shop 49,900
PASADENA-Very clean and attractive 3BR/2BA! 49,900
CARRIZO-Super duplex w/hardwood floors and new interior! 46,500
KANSAS-Lots of new, 4/3 w/lrg FP, great den & extra strg. 45,900
SINCLAIR-Charming home w/hardwood floors and 2LAs 45,000
LEISURE-Neat & clean! Great bond assumption! 45,000
DELMAR-New roof, large den/living with fireplace! 44,900
ANDREWS HWY-Cozy home w/storage & landscaped backyard! 41,000
W. LOUISIANA-Spacious rooms, charming & neat, HW floors 40,950
LIDDON #67-Freeman decorated, built-ins, mirrors, etc! 39,950
VERSAILLES-New paint, lots of room, good location 39,500
LORAINE-Beautifully kept, near downtown, shop & strg! 39,500
SUTTON PLACE-French doors, garden windows, arbored patio 39,000
BURCHILL-Lots of room, 2 living areas and only 37,900
MARIANA-Lg Master BR, outside strge, lrg cov'd patio 35,650
MICHIGAN-Exceptionally well cared for! Light & bright! 34,500
ANETTA-"As Is", seller will help with points! 34,000
ILLINOIS-Great studio TH w/brick floors in entry/kitch 34,000
COLLEGE-Cute cottage, new A.C, close to town 31,500
STOREY-Possible lease/purchase, lots of new, 2LAs 29,950
SYCAMORE-Lots of new w/covered patio & workshop! 29,900
W. COWDEN-Close to town, great for singles or 1st home 29,500
TANNER-New paint inside & out! 4/2, close to school 29,000
MAIN-Cute contemporary, seller will pay disc. pts! 25,900
TANNER-Good condition, lots of new! Come and see! 20,000
BURCHILL-Foreclosure! Fresh paint & new carpet! 19,900
ESTES-Fantastic brick veneer home for 1st time buyer! 15,200
FT. WORTH-Owner will finance 2 homes, each at only 15,000



MEET JERRY HOLT...Married for 31 years to jean, 3 grown children and even 3 grandchildren. Most of Jerry's professional career has been spent in accounting and administration of an oil field service company. He was past owner of Directional Investment Guidance prior to its sale in 1981 to a British concern. Jerry is very active in various community affairs and Real Estate.

Jo Anne Richards,GRI	682-2786	Marilyn Wier	694-1249	Betty Dean	682-9127	Gloria Lott	694-0421
Nell Scott	697-1008	Nancy Woodman	682-3607	R.C. (Skeet) Doss	683-8318	Bea McGrath	683-1309
Bobbie Shaw	682-7749	Frank Downs	694-8606	Michael Wray	685-1315	Pat Mackey	689-9457
Ron Yeager	697-5369	Patsy Berry	683-4237	Colleen Michael	686-7222	Laura Manuilli	683-2327
Jana Tucker,GRI	683-7449	Pat Brower	684-4340	Needa Faught	694-3372	Karen Mason	687-6806
Joan Noel	682-0625	Nonnie Buller	685-0870	Sherry Hewett	682-0487	Billie Sherman	697-3545
Merrilyn Walker	684-8448	Diane Crow Lawson	687-3603	Jerry Holt	684-9712	Jan Short	683-6066
Flo White	682-3825	Sarah Crowe Collins	683-2640	Pat Howard, GRI	694-3596	Lou Matson	694-8486

Nona Orr	694-6935		
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720 Homes For Sale

BEAUTIFUL Old Midland Home
Tudor home with 4 bedrooms and 3 baths - recently remodeled and updated - 1307 W. Missouri.
Offered by
Carl Hereford 697-3229
HOME REALTY 697-6795

BEST BUY IN THE AREA
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, with refrigerated air - double fireplace, approx. 1430 sq ft.
Priced $54,900.
Offered by
Carl Hereford 697-3229
HOME REALTY 697-6795

Live in it NOW and invest for the future - 3 bedroom, 2 bath with 1 car carport on 2 lots - property is zoned O-1.
Offered by
Carl Hereford 697-3229
HOME REALTY 697-6795

*** ZERO EQUITY**
For this precious 3 bedroom house in Wyderwood. Immaculate with pretty fireplace wall, refrigerated air, 2 car garage, professionally landscaped. CALL:
HELEN MASON, Associate
DON HARVEY, REALTORS 683-5333
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BIG SPRING COMMERCIAL
Property on corner lot. Building has display, office & warehouse. Plenty of room for expansion on extra lot!
#07

INVESTORS TAKE NOTE!
6 lots on mission($3500 each) Will sell separately. Super buy w/financing available.

PERSONAL TOUCH
In this family home near I-20 on Rankin. Has basement & 12x24 workshop.
#72

PLENTY OF ROOM FOR THE $
West Dengar locatioin that could have 4 bedrooms for only $25,000. Circle drive.
#24

WORKSHOP
Exceptionally well-maintained home-paint & carpet are fresh & up to date, 3 bedrooms, garden area, $29,500 on Kentucky.
#44

GOLFER'S DELIGHT
Enjoy this gorgeous view of the golf course in a quality built 2 bed townhome on Greentree Blvd. Abundance of storage throughout. Wet bar & built-ins.
#35

MOBILE HOME LOT
Near Greenwood, south of 307. Previously set up for mobile home. Owner says sell!
CALL:
DANA CHANDLER
694-0532

720 Homes For Sale

NO Credit hassels. Low equity. Take up payments of approximately $560. 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, refrigerated air. Wonderful kitchen. Workshop in rear. 689-8456.

720 Homes For Sale

NON-qualifying assumption, by owner. Three bedroom, 2 bath brick, two garage, fireplace. Monthly payments less than $500. 4410 Tanner. 697-3659.

720 Homes For Sale

NO DOWN PAYMENT
Low low move in costs
Nice three bedroom, two bath home, qualified buyer can move in quick.
Kim Rosen 682-0261
HOME REALTY 697-6795

720 Homes For Sale

NEED NON-QUALIFYING assumption and low down payment? Call us today for a complete list of all the homes available. Call
Kim Rosen 684-0261
HOME REALTY 697-6795

720 Homes For Sale

9½% FHA Assumption, 3203 Sherden, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, storage. Call 697-5302.

ODELL ANDERS REALTORS
We sell VA and HUD
699-7701

720 Homes For Sale

OWNER financing: 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, 1 living area. $32,000. 111 N. Shackelford. 697-6721, 694-5955.

BY Owner: Three bedroom, two bath, fenced yard, two garage, workshop, water well. 684-5525.

720 Homes For Sale

NEW HOMES: 3 & 4BR's-2BA. Fenced yds. Several locations. S&W Homes Inc. of Midland. 689-9871.

EASTSIDE completely remodeled homes. Two and three bedrooms. Low down. Low payments. 699-0365.

720 Homes For Sale

FOR sale by owner. Three bedroom, 1¾ bath, one car garage. Central air and heat, large kitchen, good storage, ceiling fans, water well with sprinkler system, screened porch. 702 Austin. $63,000. 697-0467.

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE
"OLD MIDLAND" location and pool
$149,900

You can relax and enjoy this home by stepping out on the shady patio on these hot summer days and sipping your favorite beverage or splashing in your pool. Elegant decor..three living areas..seperate formal dining..gorgeous hardwood and tile floors..plantation shutters..St. Charles kitchen..zoned heat and air. Don't miss your chance to be a homeowner in this excellent neighborhood!
Call me today for an appointment!

MARILYN WIER 694-1249
LANGSTON REALTORS 682-9495

HUD IS LOOKING FOR THIRD PARTY PURCHSERS

- The following properties are in default and are being offered to third parties at the foreclosure sale.
- THESE ARE NOT HUD PROPERTIES, BUT PROPERTIES WHICH ARE STILL OWNED BY THE DEFAULTING MORTGAGOR AND ONES THAT MAY BE OCCUPIED BY PERSONS OTHER THAN THE MORTGAGORS UNTIL THE FORECLOSURE SALE HAS BEEN COMPLETED.
- This ad does not constitute a legal notice and interested parties should refer to the legal notice for such information.
- These properties are not available for normal inspections such as our PD properties. The properties are still owned by private individuals and permission of the owners may be required for on-site inspection, otherwise persons could be liable for trespassing.
- Foreclosure is still pending and owners have the right to reinstate the mortgage prior to the foreclosure sale, and if so, the sale will be cancelled.
- HUD is not responsible for any errors that may appear in this ad.
- HUD will not pay broker's or finder's commissions for successful bidders.
- HUD's advertising is limited to foreclosure sales of FHA approved lenders only.

Foreclosure Sale Date: 7-5-88 Time: 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Place: County Courthouse Indicated

Midland

FHA Case #	Address	County	FMV*	CAFMV**
494-127088Z-296	4831 Crockett Ave.	Midland	$45,000.00	$38,705.00
494-1410890-703	2208 W. Kentucky Ave.	Midland	$24,500.00	$20,940.00
494-1251755	2613 W. Storey Ave.	Midland	$60,000.00	$51,800.00
494-1361937	1501 Holloway	Midland	$34,500.00	$29,650.00
494-1329648	428 Mary Circle	Midland	$55,000.00	$47,505.00

* 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

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HUD DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

4th Of July
SELL-UTE

★ NEW ★
CUSTOM BUILT HOME IN MIDLAND'S FINEST EXECUTIVE SUBDIVISION
★ MEADOWPARK ★
4 BEDROOMS 2 BATHS
LOADED WITH EXTRAS
$119,500

3310 Camarie $72,500 ★
★ 5103 Concho $54,900
County Road 1213 $52,500 ★
★ 2001 Northrup $69,500
4415 Princeton $118,000 ★
410 Alta A&B $49,500 ★ 1307 W. Missouri $140,000
4907 Brownwood $49,500 ★ 412 Alta A&B $49,500
4514 Comanche $28,000 ★ 4803 PineMeadow $119,500 ★ 710 Sprayberry $36,000
1210 Kentucky $27,000 ★ 4617 Mercedes $44,500
2603 North N $77,000 ★ 501 Scharbauer #18 $8,000 ★ 2804 N. Pecos $60,000
3500 Tanner $29,500 ★ 4414 Thomason A&B $52,500

For more information on these and other homes, call...

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Richard Reker 683-8874

Bill Jackson 682-2135
LaVada Fowler,GRI,CRS 694-8343
Jo Braden,GRI,CRS,CRB 683-1425

4 OR MORE BEDROOM

HAWTHORNE-Saddle Club Beauty - Pool, cabana 390,000
SADDLE CLUB-Custom Cotemp. Pool 365,000
SHADY OAK-2 Story-3 living area 235,000
COMMUNITY LANE-Coveted Old Midland lush landscaping 249,900
SEABOARD-Custom lovely Warwick Add 219,000
GARFIELD - Super Large Home. Contemporary Style. 215,000
SHADY OAK-On Golf Course, Sauna SALE PENDING
NORTH H-Street appeal, pool sized yard 129,000
MARMON-Assume with low down payment 125,000
EXETER-Assum. non-qualifying FHA 103,000
BRISTOL CT.-Special home with nothing to change 98,500
LEHIGH- SALE PENDING
WINDSOR- SOLD
SINCLAIR-Old time detail, quality home 79,500
SINCLAIR - 5 Br, Super Home 79,500
NEELY-Super Buy! Fresh & clean SALE PENDING
DENGAR-Much new & updated - priced right SALE PENDING
HUGHES-Lowest priced 4 br in the area 59,000
OSAGE-Newer home in older area 55,900
WILLOWOOD-Fresh in & out 49,900

3 OR 2 BEDROOMS

SOUTH "L"-Super "Old Midland" home 250,000
DRIFTWOOD-Overlooking golf course 169,500
NORTH "D"-Beautiful, one of a kind in Old Midland 148,000
GOLF COURSE-Gorgeous custom built, amenities 147,000
PRINCETON-Coveted Old Midland 135,900
LAFAYETTE PLACE-Like new TH 139,500
HAYNES-Pretty patio home-2FP 119,500
WEDGEWOOD-Trinity Est. immaculate 114,900
BELLECHASE-Much TLC, motivated seller 102,000
GOLF COURSE-Spacious TH, Lease purchase 99,500
HARVARD-Custom built on quiet family street 98,500
DAWN CIRCLE-Cul-de-sac - Tiled gallery 97,500
LOCKHEED-Sought after location 96,000
FAIRBANKS-Better than new in & out 91,000
FAIRHAVEN-Immaculate inside & out. Don't miss SALE PENDING
ASHDOWN-Saddle Club South Addition 90,000
CIMMARON-Lots of space, HOW SOLD
BEDFORD-Extra large lots Old Midland SALE PENDING
BEDFORD-Assumable - Non Escalating Loan 84,900
CIMMARON-Cozy family home 82,900
HODGES-Lovely Old Midland Home 82,500
TEXAS-Zoned office, close to downtown 81,500
MARK LANE-Owner ready to sell 75,000
MARK LANE-Cul-De-Sac. Owner anxious 75,000
MARK LANE—Close to shopping and schools, owner anxious 75,000
FANNIN-Seq. den, much glass, additional garage 79,500
RUSSELL-Contemporary, corner lot 79,900
SINCLAIR-Super Location - Much New 79,900
BRAZOS-For the particular buyer SOLD
GOLF COURSE-Original builder's home 74,500
McDONALD- SOLD
GOLF COURSE-Beautifully maintained, energy efficient home 73,900
SHELL-Custom built one owner 72,500
MATHIS-Lovely entertaining home 72,500
LOCKHEED-Unusual & unique design 72,300
NEELY-Super nice Wydewood home 69,950
PALMER-One of the best on the market 71,900
DENGAR-Young home, open plan 69,900
CULVER-Wallace remodeled, soft shades SALE PENDING
MISSOURI-Nice home in older neighborhood 68,500
BOYD-VA Assump. Ready for a buyer 57,500
BEDFORD- SALE PENDING
SHELL- SOLD
SUNNYSIDE-Super non-qualifying assumable-FHA loan 55,000
HUMBLE-FHA Assump. Low equity 54,000
BOYD-Updated home, water well 53,200
THOMAS-Great buy, earthtones 49,995
HARVARD-Mature trees, sprinkler 49,900
BOYD-Hillside location, new carpet 49,900
THORNRIDGE-Perfect first time home 45,200
ROOSEVELT-Super nice, street appeal 45,000
CUTHBERT-Won't last long at this price 44,750
NEELY-Excellent location, open, living area 43,000
NORTHRUP-Very large bedrooms, excellent location 43,000
STANOLIND-Street appeal, sprinkler 42,500
THOMAS-Great buy for 1st time home buyer 42,000
HOLLOWAY-Historic Area. Clean & Fresh 38,500
LEDDY-Lowest price in area. Owner anxious 38,000
ROOSEVELT-Great buy for first time home buyer 37,000
TANNER-To be sold furnished 37,000
ILLINOIS-Super Condition. Neat & Clean 35,200
CRESTVIEW-Good starter home. Investment prop. 35,000
HARLOWE- SOLD
FRANCIS-Owner will carry papers 29,900
CALDERA-Super condo, low maintenance 28,500
DORMARD-For the Handy Man "As Is" 27,500
JACKSON-Attractive home by Bunche Elementary 20,000
ROOSEVELT-Good investment property 18,000
JEFFERSON-Nice, South side location 15,000

SUBURBAN PROPERTY

CO. RD. 1160 S-4/3, super nice home in country. 40 acres, lots of water 190,000
CO. RD. 150E-4/4, beautiful ranch home. Appr. 6 ac 184,900
WELLS LANE & CLOVERDALE-Spacious & lovely in so many ways 122,000
CLOVERDALE-One of Greenwood's finest SALE PENDING
CO. RD. 130-Cottonflat 21.5 acres, 8 stall barn 90,000
CODY LANE-Excellent condition on quiet cul-de-sac 74,900
STATE HWY 158-10.625 ac., 2 water wells 45,000
INTERSTATE 20-42 Acres, 12 Miles E. of Midland 38,475
CO. RD. 130 & COTTONFLAT-9.9 acres, 3/2 home 68,000
RANKIN HWY.-2/1, attractive older home, lg. workshop 65,000
CO. RD. 56W-2.5 ac & ready-built home 60,000
CO. RD. 1208 S- SOLD
CO. RD. 1130 S-Nice lot in Greenwood 18,000
CO. RD. 86E-2BR - clean starter home 32,500
CO. RD. 117-2/1 Mobile Home, "As Is" 15,000



Patty Frizell

Our super Agent for the month of May is Patty Frizell. 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. Get more out of your house, For less.

LOTS AND ACREAGE

CO. RD 138-3.5 acres, restrictions 14,200
CO. RD. 60E-1.25 Acre well & septic system 12,000
NAVAJO-Zoned res 11,000
FLYNT & OLIVER-Lot 10,000
PINE-Nice improvements, partially fenced 3,900

INVESTMENT-COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

CUTHBERT-Old Gibson Bldg. CALL
LOOP 250-9 Separate tracts, various zoning CALL
TEXAS-30 offices, 1 lg. retail room 299,750
WALL-Building ready for business 275,000
INDUSTRIAL LOOP-Access to Midkiff 225,000
BIG SPRING-Office building 225,000
WALL-Used car lot 210,000
S. MIDKIFF-Commercial Land & Car Wash 175,000
KENT-Now a Clinic-Will suit multi-purposes 160,000
WALL ST.-Ready for business 165,000
"G" STREET-Super for dr. or lawyers office 150,000
KENTUCKY-Offices 125,000
TEXAS-Offices 125,000
S. MIDKIFF-60 plus acres, level farm land 120,000
MIDLAND DR.-Zoned commercial 109,500
WALL-Office bldg 101,850
WEST I-20-Retail building, water well, paved 90,000
WEST I-20-Metal shop building, water well 70,000
SINCLAIR & LOOP-Acreage 72,000
MID CITY INDUSTRIAL PARK-Has building 69,300
MID CITY INDUSTRIAL PARK-Acreage 22,500 & 30,800
CO. RD. 1285-Good office and warehouse 48,900
CO. RD. 150W-Office, warehouse, shop 46,300
SCHARBAUER-Zoned office 34,000
MIDLAND REGIONAL AIRPORT-1/2 Acres CALL
NORTH GARFIELD-48 plus acres CALL
WEATHERFORD-Zoned Commercial 30,000
BAIRD-Zoned Commercial 15,000
COORS RD & RAILROAD-Acreage 10,500-18,500
DENGAR-good res. lot S. of ClayDesta 10,000

NEW CONSTRUCTION

LEONARD HOMES, INC.
COLEMAN-Polo Park Area 4/3 SALE PENDING

LEASE PROPERTY

Call For Current Listings Available for Lease

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HARRIET McDONALD	689-7932	LOUISE BAXTER	694-3022
WOO KING	694-8541	CAROL FULFER	699-0008
EDDIE EDWARDS	694-6129	DONNA GORE	697-4816
SYLVIA CANIS	697-0013	MARILYN YEAGER	682-2292
CAROL ANN GREEN	694-8056	WINNIE KEITH	697-9742
BILLIE CALHOUN	694-6428	BILL IVY	682-6084
ALTON KEITH	697-9748	B.H. SPAW JR	682-1806

PLEASE CALL FOR LISTINGS!

Stephenson Realtors
697-1091
REALTOR

GARDENDALE Lovely 2 bdrm, 2 living areas, could be 3 bdrm on 5 acres with 4 water wells. Call Rod Foster.

SWIMMING POOL Beautiful 4 bdrm, 3 bath home on 8 acres east of Gardendale. Can't miss this summer bargain call Rod Foster.

KIDS & HORSES will love this beautiful country estate in Greenwood. Features a 4 bdrm, 3 bath home, corral with separate stud pens, 4 stall barn & play area for the kids on 9.88 acres. $149,000 owner wants offers! Hurry & call Lyn Travis.

HOME WITH CHARACTER This home was originally owned by a Builder. It has 3 large bdrms, 1 3/4 baths, large open kitchen, sunroom & much more. Located on a cul-de-sac near Santa Rita. Priced to sell at $106,000. Call Clemmie Sorge.

ONLY $25,000 for this nice 2 bdrm home just off Midkiff. Call Rod Foster.

WHY RENT When you can buy for less per month? Owner will finance this 3 bdrm, 2 bath home on Wilshire, only $35,000. Call Rod Foster.

CHARM & SPACIOUSNESS go hand in hand in this beautiful 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home decorated in soft blues. If you are a discriminating buyer, this is for you! The open flowing plan features 2 living areas and formal dining. Reduced price. Call Lyn Travis.

HOUSE ON THE HILL REDUCED-3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, 2 living areas, corner fireplace, and lots of storage space. Call Sara Newsome.

CORPORATE HOMES

NEELY-Split level 3bdrm, 2½ bath, large double garage 66,900
WARD-Beautiful patio home, carefree living, large rooms and excellent sotrage all for 116,950
HODGES-This property has personality, great possibilities 4-3½-2, plus a pool ..... reduced 99,900
HARVARD TOWNHOUSE-Excellent for investor . 22,500
HARVARD TOWNHOUSE-2-2-2 why rent, when you can own your home. Great for single 19,900

1030 Andrews Hwy. Suite #110

720 Homes For Sale

BY OWNER
GREAT NEIGHBORHOOD
3 bedrooms with sequestered master, 2 baths, large one living area with fireplace, sunroom, large utility room that can double as office, exercise or sewing room. Close to schools and shopping. Price $60,950.
For more information call 697-3025

The Carriage Co.
684-5881

WE'RE LOOKING FOR AN INVESTOR
This would make prime rent property for the investor. Only $35,000
#10

NORTH LOCATION FOR $39,500
This 3 bed home has a large den w/fireplace and separate formal dining. Very nice.
#14A

YOUNG! CUTE!
This 2 bed townhome is wonderful! Builder's home w/exquisite extras.
#38

AIRPLANE TO PARK?
This 2 story home comes w/airplane hanger, horse shelter, water well & sprinkler system.
#80

ENJOY THE SHADE
From the lovely yard of this corner home. 4 bed, 2 liv, sunken den w/fireplace.
#03A

LIVINGSTON
Townhome living in Northgate. Good floor plan + sprinkler system.
#47

CALL: PAUL CULVER
682-9835

720 Homes For Sale

708 W. KANSAS
3 bedroom, 1 bath, large living area. $47,000.00. Close to downtown.

COUNTY ROAD 1130 N.
3 bedroom, also Country Living, 2.6 acres with shop, 1500 Sq. Ft. $60,000.00

CONTACT: CHARLES LUCCOUS
COMMERCIAL & INVESTORS REALTY
1105 W. Wall
682-0204 or 694-8128

WYDEWOOD
Low price 3 bedroom, 2 bath home priced for a quick sale at only $70,000. Call today to see this terrific home in a great neighborhood. Call Carol Hasson
689-7700 682-8858
FIRST REALTY OF MIDLAND
BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS

720 Homes For Sale

TIERRA REALTORS
Executive home, 3 living areas, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, formal dining, many amenities, in super location. Call:
JOYCE SMITH
682-8818
GINNY POWELL
683-4948

PATIO, PRIVACY & PARK
What more can you ask for? Lovely area, 3 bedroom, 2 bath patio home with a perfect kitchen and breakfast area. Call today for all the extras.
Carol Hasson
689-7700 682-8858
FIRST REALTY OF MIDLAND
BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS



Marilyn Wier
694-1249

NEW LISTING
BEDFORD-Old Midland charm, 3 living areas, zoned heat/air, gorgeous hardwood floors, gourmet kitchen, swimming pool
$159,900

NEW CONSTRUCTION
Saddle Club South - Custom Homes in the '90's

RECENT FORECLOSURES

2500 WASHINGTON-3BR, 1BA, "As Is"	$15,000
1602 N. MAIN ST.-2BR, Contemporary, Repaired Price	$25,000
3914 ANETTA-2BR,2BA, Great For Singles	$23,900
4705 KIOWA-2BR, 1BA, Fireplace, 1GAR	$29,500
3405 SYCAMORE-3BR, 1BA, 2LA, Being repaired	$29,900
610 W. COWDEN-2BR, 1BA	$29,900
3614 ANETTA-3BR, 2BA, Fireplace	$34,000
4243 SIESTA-TH Near College, 99% Fin. or Lse/Purch	LEASE
908 BONHAM-3BR, 2BA, Central A/C	$41,500
1301 DELMAR-3BR, 2BA, 2LA, Fireplace, Repaired	$44,900
4805 BEDFORD-Duplex-Repaired Price	$47,000
711 W. SPRUCE-3BR, 2BA, 2Car Garage, Repaired	$49,900
5112 SHADY LANE-Duplex, 3BR, 2BA, Make Offer	$57,900
2416 EMERSON-3BR, 2BA, 2Garage, Repaired	$64,900
2213 CIMMARON-3BR, 2BA, Pool, Repaired Price	$69,900

Seller Will Help With Closing Costs
FOR INFORMATION CALL MARILYN WIER
Langston Realtors 694-1249 or 682-9495

720 Homes For Sale

Dene Kelly Realtors

NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION
Low equity, contemporary 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with 2 living areas in an established neighborhood. Flagstone floors & high ceilings enhance the unique floor plan. This may be what you are looking for! Priced right - mid $60's
Harvey Fisher
687-0595 eves. 697-4343

ASSUMABLE 8½% loan- good rental history, total payments $190 per month. Centrally located. 694-7398.

The Carriage Co.
684-5881

ENORMOUS WORKSHOP
Comes with this lovely home on Shandon. Sparkles with fresh paint throughout & price is reduced.
#77A

SWING IN THE SHADE
Of the huge screened porch & enjoy the shady yard. Lovely 3 or 4 bedroom on Sinclair will have a new roof.
#78A

HAVE YOUR HORSE & GARDEN
and build your dream home on this 3.5 acres on Mockingbird Lane.

WATER WELL
for the yard and a small guest house come with this cute home at 4507 Anetta. $39,900.
#02A

ONE OF A KIND
On Whitney has many extras including wet bar, built-in cabinets & gun rack. Price is reduced.
#98A

CALL: SUE LAENGRICH
694-8752

720 Homes For Sale

$2,500 MOVE IN
Act fast on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath beautiful home located on Godfrey. Non-qualifying assumable, modern colors all in grey. Call:
TAMMY EDWARDS 697-1826
REALTY UNLIMITED 694-6801

FAIRMONT PARK AT ITS FINEST

3403 DENTCREST
$100,000
4-2-2 non-qualifying assumption

3312 OAKMONT
$100,000
3-2-2 with gourmet kitchen

3301 DENTCREST
$79,900
3-3-2. Seller to assist w/closing cost

4515 FAIRBANKS
$83,900
Super Custom 3-2-2

3312 CANEMONT
$68,600
No Money Down - No Closing Costs

Three names you can trust
Peggy Strong
FIRST REALTY OF MIDLAND
BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS
689-7700 694-5762

The Carriage Co.
684-5881

ATTENTION:FAMILY GRANDMOTHER SPECIAL!
Perfect home for a family 3 la, yard big enough for a pool & big play yard, 4 bedrm, 4½ ba.
#62

CALL:
BETTY MENDELL
683-9113

2824 EMERSON
Spacious, 4bed, 2liv, custom, large bright kitchen. One bed. A professional darkroom. Lovely patio, beautiful pool & jacuzzi
#28A

CALL: OPAL DIEMER
682-8805

720 Homes For Sale

1000 DAYS LATER
You'll still be enjoying this pleasant four bedroom home with three living areas close to schools and shopping centers. Owner will consider trade for low maintenance townhome.
Please call
Lorraine Johnson
689-7700 694-0444
for your personal tour
FIRST REALTY OF MIDLAND
BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS

730 Suburban Property

★ **MUST SELL** ★
★ **THIS MONTH!** ★
Owner drops Price $40,000! Now $80,000! 2200' bldg. 3 bedroom. 2½ bath, 3 acres, GISD. 4 miles East on Cloverdale, Left on 1130 South, 4th house on right.
Realtors Welcome. Pick up key at 2111 W. Texas. For more information (915) belong 3104 or office, 944-9420.

LOOKING for a Country Home? 3, 2, 1, frame house on 2 acres. Let's talk. 683-0092.

BY Owner: Three bedroom, two bath, two garages, shop, barn, sprinklered. Make offer. 684-3892, 694-7657.

SWIMMING POOL
Beautiful 4 bdrm, 3 bath home on 8 acres East of Gardendale. Don't miss this summer bargain. Call Rod Foster at Stephenson, Realtors 697-1091/ 697-1105.

COUNTRY home with low interest VA assumable loan and low equity. Call Permian Real Estate 333-1483, evenings 561-9236.

EASY access to Midland/ Odessa. Park-like, 2½ acres with almost new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Cash or will pay closing on new loan. Asking $59,000. 563-0301.

GREENWOOD AREA
Beautifully decorated three bedroom, sequestered master bedroom with a fireplace, large living area with fireplace on two acres of land.
Dorothy Edge
689-7700 697-3669
FIRST REALTY OF MIDLAND
BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS

"SPECIAL FINANCING"
COUNTRY PROPERTY
on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on ½ acre located close to town. For more information call
Jim Craig Hess
697-6795 eves. 699-6093
HOME REALTY

* **COUNTRY LIVING**
Greenwood school district, 6 acres, barn and two story home with 2 living areas, formal dining and country kitchen. Owner says water is good. $55,000. CALL:
ELIZABETH KNIGHT, Associate
DON HARVEY, REALTORS 683-5333
evenings 694-3746

730 Suburban Property

The Key to Your Home
Fannie Mae

COUNTRY LIVING
Much home for the money located on ½ acre. This 2-story home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with an approximately 1500 sq. ft building/ shop in the back. A Must to See! Fannie Mae Special Financing Available.
For more information, call:
Jim Craig Hess
697-6795 eves. 699-6093
HOME REALTY

740 Out of Town Property

HILL Country Acreage: 70 miles north of Austin. Water well, septic system, oak trees, bluebonnets. Call AC(512)556-6288.

FOR THOSE WHO LOVE THE WILD
21.92 Acres in Callahan County near Scraton. Has oak trees, deer, turkeys. Magnificent view! Only $1197 down for the Texas Veteran, $134.06 a month.
CALL:
(915) 784-5655
(915) 752-6097

750 Lots and Acreage

1.8 AND 2.1 ACRE LOTS
for house constructing or trailers. Water and septic included. Owner financing, 10% down. Approx. $115 monthly payments on 1.8 acres, approx. $140 monthly payment on 2.1 acres. One mile east of Rankin Highway on County Road 135.
694-9745

2.5 ACRES on Cultivar. Restricted residential. $9,000 or best offer. Call after 5:30, 697-3392.

BETWEEN MIDLAND AND ODESSA
(Off FM. 1788)
Restricted; nice homes; 2½ acres; 2 wells; paved road, $12,000. Also, 2 acre sight for mobile home, southeast of Midland, $6,500. Call:
MERRILYN WALKER, 684-8448
Or Langston Realtors, 682-9495.

2.13 ACRES in Greenwood; 2½ miles from school. Mobile home O.K. Valued at $9,200 will sell for $6,000 cash or best offer. 689-7792.

MIDLAND'S finest mobile home subdivision. $500 down, $125 month; trees, ½ acre, water, septic. 682-5955.

750 Lots and Acreage

LAND FOR SALE
COUNTY ROAD 1265 S.
East of Texas Instruments, 19 acres. $2,500.00 acre.
CORNER OF MIDLAND AND GULF
2.2 acres for sale. $315,000.00
CONTACT CHARLES LUCCOUS
COMMERCIAL & INVESTORS REALTY
1105 W. WALL
682-0204 or 694-8128

FOR Sale, Lot at 1211 S. Fort Worth. $1500. 682-4407.

FOR Sale, Bank Foreclosed lots, 349 Ranch Estates, 1315 Pueblo, 6208 Chickashaw, 684-3975.

LAND for sale by owner, good soil and water, restricted. Please phone 684-8831.

3 1/2 ACRES. Grassroved, fenced, home ready. Paved roads, excellent water and soil. Assume note. 697-4636 after 5:30.

LARGE RESIDENTIAL LOT
SADDLE CLUB NORTH
Priced To Sell!
Call Dan Rush, ADR
COMMERCIAL REALTY
686-1099

760 Farms and Ranches

FARM for sale with development potential off I-20. Contact Tierra REALTORS at 682-8818.

320 ACRES southwest of Seminole. House, barn, two good wells, fenced and loading chutes. Make offer. 563-4005.

391 ACRES
Just around the corner from CANYON LAKE with long paved road frontage. Huge live Oaks and hill top provide shade for home and barns with guest cottage to perfect lake site. Great utility with brush and cedar cleared, fenced and deer and turkey country. One half price by any comparison. $884,500 TOTAL PRICE plus Owner will finance. Call collect (512) 847-9398.

770 Resort Property

$$ REPO $$ - S. Colorado Mtns. 40 ac ranch, trees, views. Assume. Jim (719)846-9824, 846-4841. S. Co. Rlty.

LUXURIOUS Condominium (Ruidoso, New Mexico). Furnished, all utilities, phone and cable, daily, weekly and monthly rates. Call for reservations, Winston Ranch.
Days (409)634-6321
Nights (409)634-6187

RUIDOSO cabin, $45 nightly, one bedroom, sleeps 6 - 8. Weekdays 687-5666; weekends 682-2926.

770 Resort Property

CHURCH OR YOUTH CAMP
At 6500 feet in Black Range at Kingston, New Mexico. 42 acres with complete facilities for 72 guests plus staff. Good water, beautiful view, many acres, great mountain setting surrounded by forest land. 140 miles north of El Paso. $375,000. Fred Hudmon, First Western Realtors. (505)545-8951

HUBBARD CREEK LAKE PROPERTIES
On or off water, RV camp grounds and bait stores. Buckboard's Inn.
UNITED NATIONAL REAL ESTATE
STEPHENS COUNTY
(817) 559-6151

Lake Resort Property
Brady Lake, Water front, 26 x 44, furnished 3 bedroom, mobile home, carport, boat dock, lot of shade. For sale by owner 1-946-1709 or 1-897-1708.

NEAR Tampico, Balmorhea Texas. Three adjoining lake lots. Restricted. Beautiful area near Marfa. $5,000. 694-8666.

RUIDOSO Condo for sale will consider trade for equity. Beautiful view. Priced below market. 694-7398.

RUIDOSO Luxury 2 Bedroom Condo Selling ½ value. $35,995. Fully furnished. Terms. (505)258-4632.

RUIDOSO, 2½ Acre Mountain Top, exclusive area, underground utility, cable. Breathtaking view. Day 682-5588, 697-4956.

780 Business Property

FOR SALE
1211 W. Texas - approx. 1,846 sq. ft. ideal office conversion, hardwood floors, high visibility, $85,000. Call Paul Davis,II
LANGSTON
COMMERCIAL DIVISION
682-9423

WAREHOUSE Stock 3,000 Square Feet on 1 acre lot with easy access. Ready for plumbing and lighting, corner Hyne/Oliver. $43,000. 697-1321 Keys.

1711 CAROL Drive (south off Garden City Hwy): Office/ warehouse, 2250 sq. ft. Lease, lease/ purchase, $500 monthly, last month free on 12 month lease. Contact Clemmie 697-1848 after 6:30 PM.

FOR sale or lease: Office building suitable for one business, excellent location, near downtown: 694-8271.

NURSERY & LANDSCAPING FACILITY.
5 acres, East Loop 250. Financing Available. Call Dee Jones.
Langston
Commercial Division
682-9423

720 Homes For Sale

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720 Homes For Sale

HUD HOMES
Real Values In Real Estate

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

Purchasers must obtain their own financing for all sales.
These properties may contain code violations.
HUD reserves the right to reject any and all offers or to withdraw a property prior to bid opening.
EARNEST MONEY DEPOSIT IS $500.
Please contact a real estate agent of your choice to see or bid on any of the properties listed.
HUD reserves the right to waive any informality or irregularity in any bids.
HUD will not pay for a title policy.
BID OPENING IS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC.

ALL PROPERTIES LISTED ARE "ELIGIBLE FOR FHA INSURED MORTGAGE" UNLESS SPECIFIED AS "CASH."
If bids are not accepted on the listings below, they will automatically go to Extended Listing status after the bid opening. All Extended Listing offers will be opened each work day after 2:30.
THE LISTING PRICE IS HUD'S ESTIMATE OF FAIR MARKET VALUE. HUD RESERVES THE RIGHT IN ITS SOLE DISCRETION TO ACCEPT OFFERS LESS THAN THE LISTING PRICE, BUT ONLY THE HIGHEST ACCEPTABLE OFFER WILL BE CONSIDERED.
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.
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

EXPIRATION DATE-TUESDAY, JULY 12,1988-4:45 PM BID OPENING DATE-WEDNESDAY, JULY 13, 1988-9:00 AM

MIDLAND

SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY

NEW LISTINGS

ADDRESS	FHA CASE NUMBER	BDRM/BATH/GAR	PRICE	CASH FLOOD PLANE LBP/DUPLEX CONDO
1718 BOYD	494-137977-203	3/2/1	$42,000	
4314 CEDAR SPRINGS	494-111509-203	3/1-1/2/1	$27,450	
4802 COUNTRY CLUB	494-113899-203	3/2/2 CP	$40,000	
1323 E ESTES	494-120781-203	2/1/0	$13,150	
4712 LAURA DR.	494-117351-203	3/2/1	$40,800	
1709 E PECAN	494-118531-203	3/2/1	$29,500	
905 WAVERLY	494-113858-503	3/1-1/2/1	$25,750	
1505 S BAIRD	494-104938-203	4/2/0	$12,000	CASH
3107 BARKLEY	494-127833-296	3/2/1	$33,300	CASH
1308 W TENNESSEE	494-125158-203	3/1/2	$20,900	CASH

EXTENDED LISTINGS

EXPIRATION DATE: DAILY 2:30 PM BID OPENING DATE: DAILY 3:00 PM

4005 ANETTA DR.	494-099147-203	3/1/1 CP	$18,750	
3707 AVONDALE	494-114610-203	3/1/1 CP	$21,500	
4007 AVONDALE	494-115628-503	2/1/0	$13,100	
602 BECKLEY	494-103794-203	2/1/0	$14,550	
4723 BEDFORD DR.	494-125075-203	3/2/2	$43,850	
909 BENTWOOD	494-119061-203	3/2/2 CP	$54,300	
4709 BOWIE	494-118948-503	3/1/0	$20,150	
606 BROOKS	494-123875-203	3/2/1	$32,100	
2203 BRUNSON	494-116547-203	2/1/0	$21,100	
3303 CIMARRON	494-110165-270	3/2/2	$50,000	
4702 COMANCHE	494-109635-265	3/1-1/2/1	$27,950	
3104 DELANO	494-120305-203	3/2/1	$31,700	
4310 ERIE	494-130574-203	4/2/0	$42,350	
3503 FAIRMONT	494-118533-203	2/1/1 CP	$13,300	*LBP
1502 S. FORT WORTH	494-116096-221	2/1/0	$22,550	
3711 GASTON	494-126108-203	3/1/1 CP	$22,050	
4311 HARVARD	494-116944-203	3/2/1	$48,750	
3404 HILL	494-117852-203	3/1/0	$20,550	
3406 HILL	494-125118-203	2/1/0	$22,150	
204 HOLLY	494-126237-203	2/1/1	$12,100	
510 HOWARD DR.	494-135712-203	2/2/0	$25,750	
2210 HOLLOWAY	494-114256-503	3/1/1	$25,650	
4822 ILLINOIS	494-111354-203	3/1-1/2/1	$34,100	
2710 KESSLER	494-130889-203	3/2/1 CP	$25,700	
4424 LEDDY DR.	494-115039-203	3/2/2	$29,650	
4900 LEISURE DR.	494-105831-203	3/2/2	$40,900	
5201 LEISURE DR.	494-106500-203	3/1-1/2/1	$26,600	
1909 W. LOUISIANA	494-131159-721	3/1/1	$26,900	*LBP
2406 W. LOUISIANA	494-120691-203	3/1/1	$38,500	
4400 MERCEDES	494-121568-203	3/2/2	$46,050	
105 S. McDONALD	494-119732-203	2/1/1	$21,050	
712 MOGFORD	494-103505-203	3/2/2 CP	$31,350	
4203 MONTY DR.	494-113871-203	2/1/1	$23,800	
600 W. NOBLES	494-125666-203	3/1/3 CP	$49,950	
302 OXFORD	494-111408-203	3/2/2 CP	$56,100	
3403 PARK LANE	494-125899-203	2/1/1	$28,250	

ADDRESS	FHA CASE NUMBER	BDRM/BATH/GAR	PRICE	CASH FLOOD PLANE LBP/DUPLEX CONDO
1400 E. PARKER	494-128643-203	3/1/0	$20,600	
508 PARKWOOD DR.	494-115102-245	3/2-1/2/2	$39,250	
3913 PERMIAN CT.	494-126169-703	3/2/2	$74,850	
3805 PLEASANT DR.	494-130588-796	3/2/1	$29,000	
4606 PLEASANT DR.	494-133853-203	3/2/1	$39,650	
5304 RIO GRANDE	494-130029-279	3/2/2	$58,500	
5100 SAN ANTONIO	494-131158-770	3/2/2	$65,000	
606 SPRAYBERRY	494-112035-203	2/1/0	$21,650	
2310 W. STOREY	494-155211-203	4/1/0	$32,850	
4727 W. STOREY	494-121239-203	3/2/1	$32,100	
407 SWEETBRIAR	494-127280-203	3/2/1	$31,150	
3501 THOMAS	494-114619-203	3/1/0	$34,850	
3508 THOMAS	494-116453-203	3/2/1 CP	$26,650	
4406 B. THOMASON DR.	494-109870-203	3/2/1	$30,050	
1303 W. WASHINGTON	494-115538-203	3/2/0	$27,100	DUPLEX
1805 WASHINGTON	494-115636-203	3/1/1 CP	$21,500	
201 WAVERLY	494-130317-703	2/1/0	$17,050	
605 WAVERLY	494-109298-235	3/1-1/2/1	$35,300	
4807 BEDFORD A&B	494-113985-203	3/2/2	$37,800	CASH
611 N "D" ST.	494-122742-203	3/1/0	$29,700	CASH/*LBP
2703 DELANO	494-079433-203	2/1/1	$12,400	CASH/*LBP
4624 ERIE	494-102947-203	3/2/1	$21,600	CASH
3216 FRANKLIN	494-101518-203	2/1/1	$12,850	CASH
4420 GULF	494-119535-203	4/2/0	$40,000	CASH
702 & 702/2 W. KANSAS	494-125131-203	2/2/2	$14,000	CASH/*LBP
1101 N. LAMESA RD.	494-115765-203	1/1/1	$7,800	CASH/*LBP
3708 LOUISIANA	494-128829-703	3/2/2	$56,100	CASH
2308 N. MAIN	494-105114-203	2/1/1	$14,600	CASH/*LBP
3104 ROOSEVELT	494-113317-203	2/1/1	$10,700	CASH
408 SPRAYBERRY	494-120565-521	2/1/1 CP	$10,300	CASH
618 W. STOREY AVE.	494-125219-203	3/2/2	$23,500	CASH/*LBP
1401 S. WEATHERFORD	494-113721-203	2/1/0	$7,000	CASH

ATTENTION

1907 W KENTUCKY	494-119881-203	3/1/0	$$$$$$	CASH/LBP

HUD WILL CONSIDER ANY REASONABLE OFFER ON THESE PROPERTIES ONLY!!!

HUD HOMES
Real Values In Real Estate

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT
HUD FHA, 1205 TEXAS AVENUE
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79401-4093
806-743-7274

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We Sell Midland by the Yard!



683-5333
DON HARVEY, REALTORS® ANNEX
2505 W. Kansas
LEARNING RESOURCES CENTER
2507 W. Kansas
RELOCATION DEPARTMENT
Kim Young-Coordinator
702 Andrews Hwy. 683-5333
GARY STAPP-GENERAL MANAGER

Betty Sorensen 687-2112
Fran Henderson, GRI, CRS 682-6576
Enid Ellis 699-0040
Sindy Parsons 699-0100
Jeanrie Printz 699-1641
Ruth Young, GRI, CRS, LTG 697-1217
Pat Carl 682-4000
Norma Barnes 699-7126
Karen Foster 697-4434
Marlene Groce 697-0927
Dorothy Moring 684-6780
Sara Harris 694-8119
Helen Mason 694-0247

Kay Pederson 682-4922
Anita Noles, GRI 694-5255
Beverly Dwyer 682-5903
Kay Sutton 694-8640
Elizabeth Knight 694-3746
Vicky McWilliams 697-5108
Bill Wilson 697-1153
Suellen Nall 697-3915

Connie Powell 694-8447
Charlie Mosley 697-9926
Patsy Brice 683-1596
Linda Brown 682-3914
J. Frank Nall 697-3915
Martha Galyean 689-0776
Lynn Boyd 699-4831

COMMERCIAL DEPT.
699-7913
George Olson 687-3921
Dode Harvey 699-7913
Joe Van Arsdell 699-6522
Traci McFadden 694-0077

RESIDENTIAL

CO. RD. 1065-Beautiful 6br, 6ba, 32.5 ac $700,000
CO RD 1379-Horse/cattle ranch, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, 528 ac . $641,000
SADDLE CLUB LAKES-Elegnt hm, 3br, 4ba, 1LA, frpl $280,000
BLUEBIRD-Custom hm, country kitchen, 4br, 3ba, 2LA $280,000
CO RD 30W-55x60 barn, pecan trees, 5br, 5ba, 2LA, frpl $270,000
RT. 1 BOX 158-3br, 3ba, opn pat, hgh clngs, skylights . $255,000
SHADY OAK-On course, vacuum system, 4br, 4ba . . . $237,000
CO. RD. 1788-Gst hs w/2br, 2ba, bm, 4br, 3ba, 3LA, frpl $220,000
EDINBURGH-2 story custom, 2.5 ac, 4br, 3ba, 3LA . . $219,500
LANHAM-Patio home w/lots of extras, 3br, 3ba, 1LA . . $182,500
SHADY OAK-3 heat/AC units, 6 clng fans, 4br, 4ba . . . $180,000
EMERSON-4br, 2ba, 2LA, 18.25ecs, metal bldg/bus. . . $180,000
NEELY-5br, 3ba, 2 story, double lot, pool $169,900
TERRA COURT-Like new condtn, 4br, 4½ba, 2LA . . . $169,900
OAKWOOD COURT-Townhm, golf crse lt, 3br, 3ba . . . $169,500
QUAIL POINT-Open patio, many extras, 3br, 3ba, 1LA $169,000
LANCASHIRE-Pretty elev, 3frpls, 4br, 4ba, 2LA, 2story $166,000
TRINITY MEADOWS-Lt & brt cstm: 4br, 3ba, 3LA, frpl $164,900
LOS ALAMITOS-4br, 4ba, light, bright, contemporary $162,000
HUMBLE-Spcus fmly hm, 4br, 2ba, 3LA, frpl, nc bkyrd . $159,000
CASTLEFORD-Solar wtr htr, walkin pantry, 4br, 3ba . . $157,500
DRIFTWOOD-New crpt, vinyl & paint, 3br, 2½ba, 2LA $152,000
METZ PLACE-Much new, 4br, 3ba, 3LA, frpl, cust pool $149,000
CO RD 1213-70x150 strg bldg, 4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl . . . $149,000
TEAKWOOD TRACE-Mack Sellars hm, 4br, 3ba, 2LA $147,500
LOS ALAMITOS-Lrg rms, 1br cld be study, 5br, 3ba . . $140,000
CRESTGATE-4br, 3ba, 2LA, formal dining $139,900
CRESTRIDGE-Nice 1 owner lrge home, 4br, 3ba $139,900
HUMBLE-Lots of strge, seq. gameroom, 3br, 3ba, 2LA . $139,900
HACKBERRY-Hot tub, on tee box, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, extras $139,900
CO RD 1242-3.86 ac, 4br, 3ba, sauna, barn, crossfenced $139,900
AUBURN-Rooms lrge, tile wrkshp, 3br, 4½ba, 1LA, frpl $139,500
BLUEBIRD-Well and city water, spa rm, 4br, 3ba, 1 acre $137,000
ANGELINA-Lg kit, hobby/sew rm, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, xtras . $135,900
DRIFTWOOD-2 story stone hm on course, 3br,2ba . . $135,000
CROCKETT-Triplex $135,000
CO RD 1150-3br, 2ba, 20 acres $135,000
LANCASHIRE-4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, energy efficient . . . $134,000
MEADOWPARK-Lg yd, 3cr gr, pool, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl $129,900
BERMUDA-FrshEcln, lndscpd, 3br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, xtras $129,500
STANOLIND-Huge 2 story w/gmrm, 4br, 4ba, 3LA, frpl $129,500
CUTHBERT-2br, 2ba, free stndng range, wndw cvrngs . $127,500
CARDINAL-Vintage charm, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl $125,000
SENTINEL-3br, 3ba $125,000
MONTICELLO-Low maint yd, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl $122,000
ARROYO-Sptlss 3br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, hg mstr bdrm/ba . . $121,900
RIDGMAR-4br, 3ba, bltin range, mcrwv ovn, dshwshr . . $121,500
CO RD 1788-3br, 2ba $120,000
VENTURA-Light, open, patio hm, lg 3br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl . $120,000
QUAIL POINT-Wallace garden home, 3br, 3ba, 1LA . . . $119,500
NEELY-Charming brick, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, lrg backyard $115,900
CLOVERDALE-4br, 3ba $115,000
NORTHTOWN-4br, 2ba $115,000
SANDHILLS-Robert Graham, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frmldln . . $112,000
YUCCA-Lovely country hm, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, lots of space $110,000
NORTE-Frpl in mstr br, sewing rm, 3br, 2ba, 1LA $110,000
CLOVERDALE-4br, 3ba $109,900
SIESTA-Duplex $109,500
TEAKWOOD-Curb appeal, pretty cabinets, 4br, 2ba . . $109,000
CRESTGATE-3br, 4ba, 1LA, frpl, 2 car gar., clng fans . $108,750
DALTON-Open spacious, cathedral ceiling, 3br, 3ba . . $108,000
SINCLAIR-Remdled&updtd, 3br, 2ba, 3LA, frpl $107,500
NEELY-Lrg patio hm, spacious rms, 3br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl . $107,500
CARDINAL LANE-Barn&pool, Melody acres, 3br, 2ba $105,000
LAFAYETTE PLACE-Gorgeous, 3br, 3ba, frpl, crtyard $105,000
AUBURN-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, frml din, updated decor . . $105,000
HAYNES-Duplex $105,000
AMHERST-Bay window in brkfst area, 3 br, 3ba, 3LA . $104,900
GLENEAGLES-Greentree Hm, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl . . . $104,900
SEABOARD-5br, 3ba $99,900
ST. ANDREWS-Lrg rms, except kitch, 3br, 2ba, 1LA . . . $99,800
BOYD-3br, 3ba, 1LA, 2frpls, 2 car garage, frml dining . . . $99,500
STUTZ-TLC evident, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, many new items . $99,500
CLAREMONT-Joe Long hm, 4br, 2ba, hot tub on patio . $99,500
METZ PLACE-Cul-de-sac, near schls, shop, 4br, 2ba, 2LA $98,500
FAIRVIEW-FNMA fncng, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, btful pol . $98,500
SKYLINE-Nt cln hm, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, lrg rms & strg . . $97,500
ST ANDREWS-Wonderful kitch, seq Mbr, 4br, 3ba, frpl . . $96,500
WESTMINSTER-Nt cln w/lgLA, 3br, 2ba, frpl, ut rm . . $93,750
FREDNA-2 stry, lease/purch, 3br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl $91,000
EDGEMONT-Int recent decorated, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl . . $89,900
CESSNA-Lrg wrkshop, energy eff., 3br, 2ba $89,900
ST ANDREWS-Frazier quality hm, 3br, 2ba, 2LA $89,500
EDGEMONT-Frazier hm, 3br, 2ba, 2LA $89,500
WYDEWOOD-2br, 3ba $89,500
NORTE-Nice well cared for hm, 3br, 2ba, 1LA $89,500
REGAL-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, built-in vacuum, pool size yrd . $88,500
WHITTLE WAY-Prof lndscpng, 3br, 2ba, frpl, immaculat $87,800
IMPERIAL-3br, 2ba, btfl lndscpg, cln & bttr thn new . . . $85,900
ASHDOWN-Lrg patio hm w/Mexican tile, 3br, 3ba, 1LA . $85,000
PRESTON-Frml din, util rm, insul windws, 3br, 2ba, frpl . $84,950
CINDY PLACE-FNMA financing, 3br, 2ba, 1LA $84,900
DORA-3br, 2ba $84,500
ELMA-3br, 3½ba, 1LA, frpl, fenced, 2car garage $84,300
IDLEWILDE-3br, 2ba $84,000
SHERWOOD-96-10' clngs, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, ... $83,500
CONCHO-Vaulted ceilings, seq. MBR, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl $83,000
ST. ANDREWS-Can select colors, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl . . . $82,900
GREENTREE-3br, 2ba, wt br, frpl scrn, crcl, drv, opn pat . $82,500
RIO GRANDE-3br, 2ba $81,000
GULF-Great local, neat kitch, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, 2 car gar. $79,900
FREDNA-Spotless hm, 3br, 1ba, frpl, non-qual FHA loan . $79,900
TODD DRIVE-Special FNMA fncng, 4br, 3ba, 3LA, 2 frpl $79,900
MANOR-3br, 2ba $79,900
KANSAS-3br, 2ba $79,900
CO. RD. 143W-3br, 2ba $79,900
WILLINGHAM-Lrg light & bright, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl . . $79,900
DURANT-Motivated seller, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, 1 car grge . $79,900
TERRACE-Detached qtrs w/¾ba & big 1br, 4br, 3ba, 2LA $79,900
BOEING-Lrg home cld be 2LA & frml din, 4br, 2ba, 3LA . $79,500
WHITTLE WAY-Bob Friday hm, 3br, 2ba, frpl, 2 car gar. $79,000
NORTHRUP-2br, 2ba $79,000
WHITTLE WAY-Tile flr kitch, seq Mbr, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl $78,900
DENTCREST-VA loan, corner frpl, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, mstr br $78,500
HUGHES-4br, 3ba $78,500
TEALWOOD-Charming dollhouse, 2br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl . . $78,400
WHITTLE WAY-Lovly wallpaper touches, 4br, 2ba, 2LA . $77,900
WINDSOR-Frsh paint, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, paneled den . . $76,500
WYDEWOOD-Seller needs quick sale, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl $76,500
BELTON-Lrg custom blt hm, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, fans stay $76,000
GODDARD-Lght/brght, lrg closets, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl . . $75,500
LANHAM-Redecorated, 4br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, spacious . . . $75,000
HYDE PARK-3br, 2ba $75,000
CLUB-Unique hm in Old Midland, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, deck $75,000
NORTHTOWN-Great local, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl $75,000
MISSOURI-Unique & intersting, 3br, 4ba, 3LA, frpl $75,000
KANSAS-Overlks park, huge den, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl . . . $75,000
STANOLIND-Much new in 88, light & bright, 3br, 2ba . . $74,900
BRAZOS-Light & bright, high clngs, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl . $74,900
CRENSHAW-FHA assump, pool, country kitch, 3br, 2ba . $74,900
HYDE PARK-3br, 3ba $74,900
HYDE PARK-Butiful pool, Lrg rms, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl . . $74,900
TERRACE-Walk to Lee High, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, sunroom $74,500
DENGAR-3br, 2ba $74,500
ISLAND ROAD-Rock hm backs up to lake, 3br, 2ba, frpl $74,000
WYDEWOOD-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, large utility, quick sale $73,500
FRONTIER-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, lrg opn LA, bonus room . $73,500
PHILLIP PLACE-Cul cl-de-sac, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, splklr $71,000
FANNIN-Lrg LA/den combo, excel condition, 3br, 2be . . $70,000
EMERSON-Pretty lndscpng, frml dining, 3br, 2ba, frpl . . $69,900
PINE-Recent DW, crpt, vinyl, patio, roof, 3br, 2ba, 2LA . . $69,900
WHITNEY-3br, 2ba $69,900
WYDEWOOD-3br, 2ba $69,900

NEW OFFERINGS

NOTABLE NEWER- and priced in the 40's this 3 bedrooms, 2 bath home has a country size kitchen with eating area and built-ins. Spacious master for king sized furniture. TALK TO SUELLEN NALL, Associate, evenings, 697-3915.

TWO STORY COUNTRY HOME- with 5 bedrooms, 4½ baths, approx. 39 acres with 122 pecan trees, barn and much more. CALL LYNN BOYD, Associate, evenings, 699-4831.

GREAT STARTER HOME- in lovely old neighborhood only $52,900 for this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, recently painted home with new A/C, dishwasher and new shingles says seller. CALL RUTH YOUNG, Associate, evenings, 697-1217.

ASSUME NON-QUALIFYING LOAN- Townhome with 2 bedrooms and 2 full baths, open and light area, low equity and low payments! CALL ENID ELLIS, Associate, evenings, 699-0040.

CLASSIC CONTEMPORARY- in Saddle Club South with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 living areas, study and its all packaged in a gorgeous 2 story that has so much appeal. Beautiful pool, lovely area. CALL VICKY MCWILLIAMS, Associate, evenings, 697-5108.

NIFTY FOR THE THRIFTY- 3 bedroom, 2 bath with 2 living areas, fireplace and refrigerated air. Cutest kitchen and neatest yard. Nice area and priced in the 40's. CALL NORMA BARNES, Associate, evenings, 699-7126.

YOU DON'T NEED A GREENHOUSE- your plants will flourish in this light, bright contemporary in Saddle Club South. Four bedrooms, 4 baths, $162,000. TALK TO CONNIE POWELL, Associate, evenings, 694-8447.

FOUR BEDROOMS IN LEE HIGH AREA- 2 living areas, well maintained home, formal dining, 2 baths in Crestgate. Sequestered master, built by Max Sellers. TALK TO FRAN HENDERSON, Associate, evenings, 682-6576.

BEDFORD-3br, 2ba $69,500
WYDEWOOD-3br, 2ba $69,500
ANETTA-FHA non-qual assumption, low equity, 3br, 2ba . $69,500
BEDFORD-Duplex $69,500
RIDGLEA-4br, 3ba, strg, frpl scrn, dshwshr, prkng pad . . $69,500
SHADY LANE-Duplex $69,500
SENTINEL-3br, 2ba, frpl scrn, pool in grnd, dshwshr . . . $69,500
EMERSON-Encl covrd patio, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frntcrtyard . $68,500
McDONALD-3br, 2ba, bltin range, frpl scrn, cvrd pat . . . $68,500
NOEL-Prcd to sll, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, lw mntnc twnhse . . $68,000
WEDGEWOOD-Lrg gameroom or study, 2br, 3ba, frpl . . $68,000
SUNSHINE PKWY-Joe Long hm, gd condition, 3br, 2ba $67,500
WEDGEWOOD-Spacious, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, good cndtn $67,000
AURORA-3br, 2ba, frpl, 2 car garage, 2LA, fenced $66,900
SINCLAIR-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, clng fan, lrg rooms $66,500
CRENSHAW-Quiet neighborhood, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl . . $66,500
DENGAR-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 2 car garage, frml dining . . $65,900
HILL-Opn, vrstle flrpln, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frt trees $65,839
MARCIE CT-Quiet cul-de-sac, 3br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, frml din $65,500
NAGLE-Will trade, 2br, 2ba, frpl, assum. loan, pool $65,000
MAXWELL-3br, 2ba $65,000
MARIANA-Duplex $65,000
PINE-Nw pnt inde, vltd clngs, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl $65,000
CO RD 150-11 horse stalls/tack rm, 3br, 1 ba, 1LA, frpl . $65,000
BEDFORD-3br, 2ba $65,000
BEDFORD-Country kitchen, lots of updating, 3br, 2ba . . $65,000
CO RD 56-Cntry hm on 2ac, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, spr area . $65,000
SHANDON-Lots of recent improvmnts, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl $65,000
BEDFORD-Workshop, yard w/pond & fountain, 3br, 2ba . $64,900
NEELY-Nice for the money! 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 2 car grge $64,900
PASADENA-Caterer's kitch dream, 3br, 2ba, 3LA, frpl . . $64,500
CO. RD. 162W-Light/bright, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, sprinkler $64,500
LOUISIANA-3br, 2ba $63,900
LOUISIANA-2br, 1ba, hrdwd flrs, brick patio, deck $63,500
ASPEN DR-Foreclosure, 3br, 2ba, sqstrd mstr br, opn pat $62,900
PINE-Btfl cstm woodworking done recently, 3br, 2ba . . . $62,000
HARVARD-Spacious, 4br, tons strg, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, xtras . $61,500
NEELY-3br, 2ba $61,500
NELSON-Btifly decorated, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, clean/bright $61,000
BELTON-Non qual FHA assump, 3br, 2ba, frpl, nice hm . $61,000
CO RD 1140S-3br, 2ba, 1LA, 1.5acs, sprinkler $60,000
CO RD 1060S-Waterwell, carport, 2br, 2ba, 2 mbl hms . $60,000
FM 829, LENORA, TX-2 stry, 1ac, gd cndtn, 3br, 3ba . $60,000
STOREY-Hardwood flrs, new roof, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, trees . . $59,900
HUMBLE-Grt local, snkn dn, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, nc yrd . . $59,900
MIDLAND DRIVE-3br, 2ba $59,900
AMISTAD-Yard on water well, 2LA w/2 frpls, 3br, 2ba, strg $59,900
PINE-Terraced yd, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, lrg trees, lrg rooms . $59,000
BRAZOS-Gzebo in bckyrd, 3br, 2ba, lrg LA, frpl, xtra ltng $59,000
BRAZOS-Gzebo in bckyrd, 3br, 2ba, lrg LA, frpl, xtra ltng $59,000
COUNTRY CLUB-Neat & cln hm, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, nc crpt . $58,000
SHANDON-Versatile flr plan, near Lee, 3br, 2ba, pool . . . $58,000
NORTHRIP-3br, 2ba $58,000
LOUISIANA-Assum bond money,, low eq, 3br, 2ba, 1LA $56,900
REEVES-9.7% bond money, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl $56,000
MATHIS-Northgate, drive up appeal, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl . $56,000
CO RD 126W-Neat & clean 3br, 2ba, 4ac $55,900
PYLANT-Neat clean hm, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, vinyl otside trim . $55,000
CO RD 1130-3br, 1ba, 6 ac., 2 car garage $55,000
KANSAS-Value in land, 1br, 1ba, 1LA, "as is" $55,000
RIC-Lrg hm for area, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, hot tub, wtr well . . . $55,000
LEISURE-Much new carpet, kitch cabnts, 3br, 2ba, 2LA . $55,000
SUNNYSIDE-Bring offers, good assump, 3br, 2ba, 1LA . $55,000
LOUISIANA-Frnt yd sprklr, nice & clean, 3br, 2ba, 1LA . $54,500
ROOSEVELT-Super hs, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, hrdwood flrs . . . $54,500
STOREY-2br, 1ba $53,900
ROCKY LANE-Lots of strg, 3br, 2ba, frpl, patio, dog run . $53,700
STOREY-2br, 1ba $53,500
ROOSEVELT-FHA assump., no qual., 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl $53,500
CIMMARON-Frml LA or dining, sunken den, 3br, 2ba . . $53,500
DOUGLAS-New roof shingles, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, new paint . $52,900
ALPINE-Cld be 3br, 2LA, pnt/crpt rcent, 4br, 3ba, 1LA . . $52,900
STANOLIND-3br, 2ba, 1LA $52,500
BENTWOOD-3br, 2ba $52,500
FERNCLIFF-Clean hm, good condtn, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl $52,000
ERIE-Gunite pool, Lg brkfast or frml din, 3br, 2ba, lg LA . $52,000
PARKDALE-Immclte & pretty, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, new crpt . $51,000
CO RD 1185-Super for hrses, 2br, 2ba, 1LA, barn $50,000
HUMBLE-Beginrs hm, good condtn, bright, 3br, 2ba, 1LA $49,900
SYCAMORE-Vnyl sdng, strg, 4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, lts sqft . $49,900
OHIO-Super price, 2br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, low maint $49,900
BENTWOOD-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, clng fan, lvng/den . . . $49,900
GULF-3br, 2ba $49,900
BAUMANN-3br, 2ba $49,900
THOMASON-Cute for young couple, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl . $49,900
PERRY-Well maintained, 4br, 2ba, 2LA, workshop $49,900
WADLEY-3br, 2ba $49,500
KANSAS-Great older hm, apt in back, 2br, 1ba, 1LA, frpl . $47,500
PARKDALE-Vry spcs 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, wrkshp $47,500
WHITTLE-Townhome, pretty atrium, 2br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl . $47,500
AVONDALE-Newer hm w/lrg rms, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, storage $47,000
BENTWOOD-3br, 2ba $46,900
STOREY-Assump w/low rate & equity, nonqual., 3br, 2ba $46,700
DELMAR-Dollhs nr schl, grdn spc, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl . . . $46,500
ERIE-Roomy hm in nice condtn, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, 1 car grge $46,500
CO RD-Neat & clean, 4 acres, fenced, 3br, 2ba, 1LA $46,500
WILLOWOOD-3br, 2ba $45,000
ERIE-Neat & cln, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, ttl elec hm $45,000
HWY 158-Lrg cntry hm, 3ac, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, wrkshp . $45,000
COUNTRY CLUB-3br, 2ba, frpl, outside strg, clng fan . . $44,900
TRAVIS-4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpls, frml din, bond assump . . . $44,900
VERSAILLES-Ref. A/C, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, frml din . . . $44,900
SIESTA-2br, 2ba, free stndng range, kit vnt fan, dshwshr . $43,500
CUTHBERT-Non-qualifying assump, updating, 3br, 2ba . $42,500
FORT WORTH-4br, 2ba $41,900
MAPLE-5br, 3ba $41,900
LASALLE-Neat&clean, lrg LA, 2br, 2ba, owner anxious . $41,500
GLENWOOD-Lndscpd, updtd kitch, 3br, 2ba, lg LA, frpl . $39,900
WAVERLY-Outside repainted, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, cute home . $39,900
CUTHBERT-2br, 2ba $39,900
TANNER-2 story, 3br, 2ba, frpl, lrg master $39,500
AMIGO-3br, 3ba $39,500
RANKIN-2br, 1ba $39,500
N D-3br, 1ba, 1LA, frpl, hrdwd flrs, under carpet $39,000
PARKDALE-3br, 2ba, bltin range, kit vnt fan, dshwshr . . $38,000
VERSAILLES-3br, 2ba, kit vnt fan $38,000
WATSON-Spcious rms, 3br, 1ba, lrg closets, cross fence . $38,000
LIDDON-Condo, very cozy, 2br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 2story . . $38,000
WEATHERFORD-Rcntly repainted & carpeted, 3br, 2ba $38,000
GREENVIEW-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl $37,900
TENNESSEE-Compltly rmdld, 2br, 1ba, 1LA, new carpet $37,500
KENTUCKY-Lrg den, grg apt, 3br, 2ba, 2LA $37,500
DELANO-Grt for newly married, retired, 3br, 2ba, 1LA . . $37,500
CLOUD-Good Assump, ownr may carry, 3br, 2ba, 1LA . . $37,500
PARKDALE-Very clean w/big kitchn & lrg LA, 3br, 2ba . $37,500
GREENVIEW-3br, 2ba $36,900
SUNSET-2br, 1ba $36,000
KESSLER-3br, 2ba, 1LA, attractive, nonqualifying loan . . $35,500
HARLOWE-1 ownr hm, gd flr plan, 3br, 1ba, 1LA, strg . . $35,000
PUEBLO-3br, 2ba $35,000
EAST O-3br, 1ba $35,000
PUEBLO-3br, 2ba $35,000
PUEBLO-3br, 2ba $35,000
LIDDON-1br, 1ba, bltin range, refrig, pool in grnd $35,000
SHAWNEE-3br, 2ba $35,000
HOPI-3br, 2ba $35,000
HOPI-3br, 2ba $35,000
HOPI-3br, 2ba $35,000
PUEBLO-3br, 2ba $35,000
PUEBLO-3br, 2ba $35,000
PUEBLO-3br, 2ba $35,000
SHAWNEE-3br, 2ba $35,000
NAVAJO-3br, 2ba $35,000
NAVAJO-3br, 2ba $35,000
HOLLOWAY-Good starter hme, 2br, 1ba, 2LA, 2 car grg . $35,000
BURCHILL-FHA non-qual assmptn, nt 3br, 1ba, 1LA . . $35,000
MONTY-Xtra spcl w/lts of new, 2br, 1ba, 2LA, 2cr grg . $34,900
ILLINOIS-Parquet flrs throughout, 3br, 2ba, 1LA $34,500
CO RD 145E-3br, 1ba $34,000
KESSLER-3br, 2ba $33,000
ERIE-Starter home, encisd grge cld be gmrm, 3br, 2ba . . $33,000
GLENWOOD-Handyman's dream, 3br, 2ba, 1LA $33,000
STOREY-Backyd garden, fresh intrior, 3br, 2ba, 1 lrg LA . $32,900
FRANKLIN-2br, 2ba $32,900
CANYON-Water well, 3br, 1ba, 2LA, lrg frpl, fridge stays . $32,500
LIDDON-2br, 2ba $32,000
MICHIGAN-Special FNMA financing, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, fncd $31,900
STOREY-Ownr wnts fast sale, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, lrg din $31,900
ROOSEVELT-2br, 2ba, 1LA, any offer $30,000
PLEASANT-Frpl, 2LAs, nc snckbr, lrg wrkshp, 3br, 1ba . $29,900
FRANKLIN-VA assump., super house, like new, fenced . $29,900
GOLF COURSE-Xtra insultn., custom kitchn, 3br, 2ba . . $29,900
RT. #1-3br, 2ba $29,900
CO RD 1135N-2br, 1ba $29,500
MAPLE-2br, 1ba $28,500
SPRAGBERRY-New siding, awnings, 2ba, 1ba, lndscpng . $28,500
KENTUCKY-2br, 1ba $28,500
CANYON-Neat as a pin, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, grt price for area . $28,500
SPRAGBERRY-2br, 1ba, free stndng range, paneling . . . $28,000
ILLINOIS-3br, 2ba, 1LA, dishwasher, vent fan $26,900
CANYON-3br, 1ba, ice mkr cnnctn, prkng pad, paneling . $27,500
ANETTA-3br, 2ba $26,500
MARIANA-2br, 1ba $26,400
KENTUCKY-2br, 1ba $26,000
KENTUCKY-2br, 1ba, kit vnt fan, with rental $26,000
MAPLE-VA assump, beginners home, 2br, 2ba, 1LA . . . $26,000
MONTY-3br, 2ba, wndw cvrngs, cvrd pat, strg, clng fan . . $25,900
EAST O-2br, 1ba $25,000
ALTA-Lot of hs for money, 4br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl $25,000
ROOSEVELT-2br, 1ba, 1LA $25,000
ROOSEVELT-2br, 2ba, 1LA, free standing oven $25,000
WEATHERFORD-Owner consider financing, 3br, 2ba . $25,000
RANKIN HWY-Neat cottage, 3br, 1ba, ownr may carry . $25,000
WASHINGTON-2br, 1ba, 1LA, w/rental unit in back . . . $24,900
WAVERLY-3br, 2ba $24,900
GASTON-FNMA financing, 3br, 1ba, 1LA, strg $24,900
HARVARD-FNMA fncng, 2br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 2 car gar. . $24,900
WASHINGTON-2br, 1ba, free stndng range, dshwshr . . $24,900
ATLANTA-Outsd to be pntd, 3br, 1ba, 1LA, VA assmptn . $23,000
DELANO-Bring offers, 1br apt in back, 3br, 1ba, 1LA . . . $23,900
BAIRD-Fresh paint inside/out, new crpt, 3br, 2ba, 2LA . $22,500
CO RD 121-Cute bgnnrs hme, 1br, 1ba, owner finance . . $22,000
KENTUCKY-Cute beginner hm, nice & clean, 2br, 1ba . . $22,000
JAX-New siding/strm windows, lrg wrk shop, 2br, 1ba, 2LA $22,000
BRINSON-2br, 1ba $21,900
WHITAKER-Hrdwd flrs, 2br, 1ba, 1LA, clean, near dwntn $21,500
KENTUCKY-2br, 1ba $21,000
DORNARD-2br, 1ba $19,900
APACHE-Spacious hm w/hrdwd flrs, 2br, 1ba, 1LA $19,900
WASHINGTON-2br, 1ba $19,900
CHEROKEE-Strter hm, EZ to buy, 3br, 1ba, 2LA $19,200
ANETTA-2br, 1ba, opn pat, clng fan $18,900
KANSAS-2r, 1ba $18,500
TANNER-Bring offers, grt starter, 3br, 1ba, 1LA $18,000
ILLINOIS-Special FNMA financing, 2br, 1ba, 1LA $15,750
ILLINOIS-2br, 1ba $15,750
STOKES-"As Is" condition, 3br, 2ba, 1LA $15,000
TRAVIS-2 cr wrkshop, 1 rg strg bldg, 3br, 1ba, "As Is" . . . $15,000
TANNER-FNMA financing, 3br, 1ba, 1LA $14,900
COLLEGE-2br, 1ba, 1LA, kitchen redone, will carpet . . . $13,000
ROOSEVELT-Handyman's dream, 3br, 1ba, 1LA $12,000
KENTUCKY-4br, 2ba, 1LA, 1car garage $9,900
ESTES-2br, 1ba $9,900

SALES PENDING

DORA PLACE-3br, 2ba ..... Karen Foster
WYDEWOOD-3br, 2ba ..... Kay Sutton
WADLEY-3br, 3ba ..... Helen Mason
CO. RD. 1243-3br, 2ba ..... Vicky McWilliams
BEDFORD-3br, 2ba ..... Ruth Young
THAMES COURT-4br, 3ba ..... Helen Mason
ESTES-2br, 1ba ..... J. Frank Nall
GLENWOOD-3br, 2ba ..... Elizabeth Knight
WILLOWOOD-3br, 2ba ..... Elizabeth Knight
GREENVIEW ..... J. Frank Nall
RT. #4-3br, 3ba ..... Suellen Nall
CEDAR SPRINGS- ..... Corporate
PUEBLO-3br, 2ba ..... Kay Sutton
SINCLAIR-2br, 2ba ..... Connie Powell
GREENVIEW ..... J. Frank Nall
AMIGO-3br, 2ba ..... Norma Barnes
SHELL-4br, 3ba ..... Elizabeth Knight
FANNIN-3br, 2ba ..... Sara Harris
GLENWOOD-3br, 2ba ..... J. Frank Nall
PUEBLO-3br, 2ba ..... Kay Sutton
HAYNES-3br, 2ba ..... Fran Henderson
PUEBLO-3br, 2ba ..... Kay Sutton
SHANDON ..... Karen Foster
IDLEWILDE-3br, 2ba ..... Karen Foster
ALPINE-3br, 2ba ..... J. Frank Nall
TERRELL-2br, 1ba ..... Fran Henderson
**



Trash or Treasure?

Text by **MYRA LEE SALCEDO**

Photo by **CURT WILCOTT**

All right — so they're not Picasso's "Plate With Wafers" or Andy Warhol's Campbell Soup can paintings, but the stuffed Garfield toys seen attached to car windows by suction cups are collectible works of art in their own right. They are a form of cultural art representative of 20th Century Americana. And even if an art enthusiast can afford a Warhol silkscreen, he may prefer to frame a Spuds McKenzie poster. After all, art is a product and reflection of the human mind, and like beauty, "art" is defined in the eye of the beholder.

THIS MAY EXPLAIN why in the rush to buy anything and everything ever possessed (and thereby sanctioned) by Andy Warhol, bidders at Sotheby's paid an astonishing $247,000 for 175 Warhol cookie jars that had been estimated by the experts to fetch a total of $5,000 to $7,000.

It also may be why a dress worn by Marilyn Monroe in "Some Like It Hot" recently sold for $37,000 in London and, at the same sale, a pair of ruby slippers worn by Judy Garland in "The Wizard of Oz" went for $165,000.

In 1982, Steven Spielberg paid $60,000 for the balsa wood "Rosebud" sled used as a prop in the film "Citizen Kane." Although art collectors, (who wouldn't bat an eyelash at someone paying $50 million for Van Gogh's "Sunflowers"), "pooh-poohed" Spielberg's purchase, the film entrepreneur reportedly bought the sled because he saw it as an emblem of quality in film making. Spielberg's choice of art gives weight to the maxim "one man's trash may be another man's treasure."

Although several art dealers say that if Spielberg were to put his sled on the market today, it would probably not garner half of what he paid for it, Spielberg said it was too valuable to him to even think of selling it.

Please see TREASURE, Page 3E



Have you heard...?

By MARILYN McKNIGHT HARRISON

That Midland institution, the Summer Mummers, marked its 40th birthday with a gala opening night party on June 24, but the celebrating will continue throughout the summer run.

Longtime supporters of this unique entertainment form, as well as newcomers to the scene, attended the bash, which began with a hospitality hour at seven o'clock. People chatted with old theatre friends, some of whom they had not seen in a long, long time, and enjoyed the hors d'oeuvres spread out on a huge buffet table. Souvenir mugs were presented to all attending.

Preceding the eight o'clock curtain, the show's producer, **Doug Heck**, lighted the candles on a gigantic red, white and blue birthday cake, and former Midland Community Theatre director **Art Cole** of Boulder, Colo., and **Bill Pomeroy**, two of the Mummers' founders, addressed the group.

Among those spotted in the audience were **Ruth Cole, Bebe Fisher, Douthea and Bill Shaner, Liz and Bill Adam, Katie and Bill Heck, Virginia Flood, Jess Ann Thomason, Max Howard, Wayne Weekes, Marg. Samples, Betty King, Tom King, Mary Frances Beverley and Kay Burke** of Houston.

Kay's brother, the late Bill Davis, was the author of this year's production, "Banditry on the Border," which was written and performed here in 1965.

BETTY AND PETE GRAHAM recently traveled to St. Louis to see their daughter, **Susan**, perform in the Opera Theatre of St. Louis' production, "Vanessa," by American composer Samuel Barber.

Susan, an alumna of Lee High School and Texas Tech, received rave reviews nationwide for her performance. She had just returned from Shanghai, China, where she sang in a cultural exchange program sponsored by the San Francisco Opera.

A mezzo-soprano, Susan will perform with the Warsaw Symphony in Poland in September and with the Seattle Opera in October. She also will make her debut with the Chicago Lyric Opera in September 1989 and will be the featured artist in a St. Louis opera production in spring of '89.

The Grahams were met in St. Louis by their son, **Alan** and his family, of Harrisonburg, Va., for the triple events — the opera, Betty's birthday and Father's Day.

A TURKEY SMOKER, assorted cookbooks and a margarita set were only a few of the gifts that **Keith Hicks** received at a "Honey-Do" shower and dinner given recently for him and the former **Patricia Lozano**. They were married Saturday in the ClayDesta Atrium.

Held at the home of **Carol and John Slyker**, the party was cohosted by **Evelyn and Norman Gould, Allison and John Garvin, Ilene and Randy Isenberg and Laura and Joel Sink.**

Decor for the Italian dinner featured red, white and navy blue. Bandanas were used as napkins and also to fashion corsages for the bride and her mother, **Katie Lozano**. Patricia's father, **Joel Lozano**, also was a special guest.

CARRIE HALL and her fiance, **Robbie Gatlin**, both of Dallas, were honored at parties here last weekend. They are to be married in Midland on Aug. 20.

A miscellaneous display shower and brunch was held Saturday morning at the home of **Ruth and Charles Lutrick**. Cohostesses with Ruth were **Sue (Mrs. Ross) Roberts, Barbara (Mrs. Larry) McIntosh, Maggie Artley, Anelle (Mrs. Jim) Mack, Rachel (Mrs. Oley) Hedrick, Jane (Mrs. Robert) Ward and Hattie Mae (Mrs. Roy) Jeter.**

That evening, Carrie's godfather, **Elmer Dillard**, and his wife, **Doris**, hosted a patio supper at their home.

Family members enjoying the festivities were Carrie's parents, **Carol and Gary Hall; her grandparents, Margaret and Weldon Clack of Gainesville; her sister and brother-in-law, Becky and Cary Billingsley; her sister, Krissy Hall, and the groom's parents, Lavoyce and John Gatlin, and their children, Tommy Bobby Jo and Steve** of Andrews.

THE MIDLAND SENIOR CENTER'S second annual golden wedding anniversary reception and open house was held recently. Seventeen couples and 12 widowed persons were honored at this year's event.

Traditional wedding music was presented by **Grace Stockton. Steve Edwards**, executive director of Community and Senior Services, spoke on the topic, "Love and Marriage."

The center was decorated with white wedding bells and streamers, and refreshments included brides' and grooms' cakes and gold wrapped mints. The honorees were presented white silk carnation corsages and boutonnieres.

Center director **Christie (Mrs. Greg) McFarland, Nova Lynn (Mrs. Wayne) Campbell and Ruth (Mrs. August) Wenck** were in charge of arrangements.

A Golden Wedding Club scroll hangs in the center. Couples wishing to have their names and wedding dates inscribed on the scroll and be included in the 1989 celebration are asked to call the center, 699-5023.

Marilyn McKnight Harrison is social columnist for the Reporter-Telegram.

Club news

BETA DELTA CHAPTER, BSP

Beta Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met for a Luau in the home of Robert and Toni Settles. Attending were Barbara and Woody Anderson, Carlen and Mark Roberson, Kay Lamkin, Shelle Stautzenberger. Guests were Susan Helt, Loretta and Roger Faseler, Phillis Johnson, and Becky and Steve Hardin.

POETRY SOCIETY

Odessa and Snyder Chapters of the Poetry Society of Texas met in Snyder for a luncheon and a tour of the Diamond M Museum which houses western art work. Six members from each chapter attended.

Janelle Burk of Snyder judged the June poetry contest. Winners were: Priscilla Frake, first place; Denise Stallcup, second place; Pat Peek, third place; and Karen Pape, honorable mention.

Special category winners were: Ms. Frake, first place; Gayle Briscoe, second place; Alice Greenwood, third place; and Ms. Pape, honorable mention.

TEXAS ZETA MU CHAPTER, PHI SIGMA ALPHA

Texas Zeta Mu Chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha met in the home of Betty Goode. Attending were Christine Broxson, Lorraine Miles, Jackie Duncan and Francis Luccous. New member was Linda Luccous.

Marie Qualls gave the program on "The Opera." Gertrude Polzien discussed the Oct. 8-9 convention at Fort Gibson Lake, near Muskogee, Okla.

CHI OMEGA ALUMNI

Chi Omega Alumni met to discuss its Annual Benefit Style Show in the home of Kay Sirgo. The Aug. 13 style show, "The Garden Party" was discussed. The event will benefit the Clinic of the Community Children's Minority.

Style show chairmen are Natalie Lake, Beth Buron, Tish Deffenbaugh, Paige Pitts, Mary Schrantz, Barbara Adams, Anna Beth Farr, Caroline Holmes, Diane Bucy, Karen Thomson, Debbie Tuffly, Carol Ann Hunt and Tracy Sewell.

TRINITY TOWERS BIRTHDAY PARTY

Trinity Towers Birthday Party for June honored Marina McLean, Mildred Green, Agnes Swaltney, Ina Dillard, J.C. Jenkins, Lenna Cox, Elizabeth Turner, Byrta Eastham, Ester Hodge and Texola Howard.

Guests were Al Dillard, Allison Dillard, Florence Doss, Kyle Doss, Ramda Satterwhite, Ross Satterwhite, Brett Satterwhite, Skeet Doss, Nancy Doss, Zachery Doss, Dixie Doss, Mrs. Bill Haynes, Thelma Kelly, Mary Lift, Joyce and Woodie Wordard, Jana and Maura Sanders, Tammy and Peter Carhart, and Harris and Vickie Kerr.

Volunteers were Anna McMann, Peggy Ford, Lucille Semple, Marjorie Tyler, Myrtle Russell and Wilna McCain. Flowers were provided by Trinity Towers Auxiliary. Presbyterian Ladies Circle L provided the cake. Peggy Cairon, Yolanda Bellazi and Corina Martinez of Ballet Mujeres Professionales gave the program.

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DEAR ABBY

Paper gives Diana a whale of a royal title

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: In a recent letter, you referred to the wife of Prince Charles as "Diana, Princess of Whales." Granted, Diana is a rather large girl, but she's not that large. However, if we continue to use that title, perhaps it will do something positive for the conservation of whales. — DAVID MORGAN, BOTHELL, WASH.

DEAR MR. MORGAN: I suspected something was fishy when all the mail concerning the "Princess of Whales" gaffe came only from readers of the Sunday Seattle Post Intelligencer.

In consulting my files, I noticed that I had referred to Diana as "Princess Diana," which I later learned was incorrect because in order to have the title "Princess (given name)," one must be born a princess, such as Prince Charles' sister, Princess Anne.

Apparently an editor in Seattle knew more about royal nomenclature than I, and dutifully changed the incorrect title, "Princess Diana," to the correct one — "Diana, Princess of Wales." Unfortunately, through some fluke, the "Wales" became "Whales." And the rest is marine history.

DEAR ABBY: I am an avid reader of your column, but this is the first time I have ever written to you, because a new situation has occurred in my life and I need your advice.

My grandson, 25, has become more than friendly with a woman who is actually very nice, but she is 37 and has a 10-year-old daughter. I have no objections to the woman, but I have strong misgivings about the relationship, as they are planning to live together. Of course, her age is a factor, but I hate to see this fine young man waste good years in a relationship that will have numerous problems. Incidentally, his parents agree with me, but are saying nothing because they also don't want to lose their son.

My question: Just how much does our family owe this woman regarding inclusion in family get-togethers? Must she be included in all parties limited to family members? I feel that she and her daughter are not members of our family, but I realize there is a bond between her and my grandson. This has me baffled and upset because I want to keep my grandson's love and respect as it now exists, but I do not wish to recognize her as a member of the family.

I am 82, and accustomed to a different moral code. — BAFFLED IN NORRISTOWN, PA.

DEAR BAFFLED: I too am accustomed to a different moral code, and I understand your feelings, but if this woman is living with your grandson, even though you do not wish to recognize her as a member of your family, I advise you to do so because your grandson will. And if you want your grandson at family get-togethers, his live-in lady must be included. Trust me.

(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 and handling are included).

Abigail Van Buren is columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

Americans demanding traditional furniture

By BARBARA MAYER
Associated Press

Tradition reigns in the land of the couch potato.

At the recent spring furniture market held in and around High Point, N.C., the concept of the home as a cocoon received a strong boost with new furniture styles emphasizing comfort and familiarity.

The styles at the market showed the industry is reading carefully and absorbing the lessons revealed in current books and articles on societal trends.

It has become an article of faith that Americans are returning to traditional values. Traditional furniture is what the industry served up for the coming season. The products retailers had an opportunity to see and order will be in stores this fall.

Though you might not think so as you attempt to get service in a crowded department store on a Saturday afternoon, in the land of furniture design, the customer is now king.

In the leading showrooms, more sophisticated copies of antiques geared to higher consumer taste and educational levels were shown. Continuing a long-standing furniture industry style preference (though one that has not been strong lately), French country appeared to have an edge.



CNS Photo

Americans are clamoring for traditional furniture with clean, sleek lines in dark woods.

IN A MANNER OF speaking, Louis XIV gave us the concept of keeping up with les Joneses by establishing a glittering court where courtiers could top one another in tasteful purchases. Louis XIV, under whom the ornate French style reached its zenith, contributed investment decorating. Now, Louis XV has given us the Pierre Deux collection. The 92-piece collection of copies of mostly Louis XV walnut pieces is manufactured by Henredon in cooperation with Pierre Deux, a New York-based importer of French antiques, reproductions and fabrics. Distinguished by its use of fabrics (which will be available at the 20 Pierre Deux retail fabrics stores around the country), the collection was one of the hits of the market. The public will get to see it first at Bloomingdale's this coming fall, and at other stores soon thereafter.

Although three pieces were copied in France, by far the majority are made in North Carolina. To create the models for the carvings, "we kept almost every master woodcarver in North Carolina busy for quite a while," said John Jokinen, vice president of Henredon.

Perhaps it was the proximity of the Academy Awards, but at the market, similarities between furniture and movies leaped out. Both are selling dreams that money can buy. Filmmakers look for a bankable star for their projects. Now, some furniture makers are doing the same. Hickory Chair Co., for example, lined up designer Mark Hampton to create a furniture group.

HE JOINS RALPH LAUREN, Mario Buatta and Jay Spectre, well-known designer stars whose names have already been tapped by furniture makers.

Hickory's 35-piece Mark Hampton Collection features period furniture of a type many people may have inherited or would like others to believe they have inherited, according to William M. Merrill, Hickory's director of design.

The substantial pieces are primarily 19th-century and English country in feeling and so are the accessories in the showroom which Hampton designed.

"The one word to describe the collection is comfortable," said Merrill, who added that the appeal of traditional has broadened. No longer merely a "mahogany belt" favorite (the term refers to the Eastern seaboard states), traditional furniture is popular all over the country. Tastes are trending toward the fancier, more dramatic furniture pieces. "The main thing is that the furniture shouldn't look too new."

Besides designer names, other themes found in a number of trend-setting showrooms included painted finishes and aged metal. Although they may appear naive, don't let appearances fool you. When done well, both styles have a charm and patina of age that rank as two of the most sophisticated and difficult to reproduce. Both have been been favored by the investment decorating crowd for years.

At this market, the trickle-down theory was obviously in effect, since excellent samples were shown at prices that put them within the middle (OK, upper middle) class budget. Particularly attractive examples were shown by Baker and by the small but highly influential firm, Sarreid Ltd.

A 35-piece collection of playful painted furniture with colorful checkerboard patterns in pinks and blues and greens and other spring-like colors was introduced by Guildmaster of St. Louis.

Old-world iron received a decided boost from Lee L. Woodard Inc., whose 50-piece collection of tables and chairs in Southwestern, country, traditional, neoclassic, Victorian and contemporary styles comes in five antique finishes: verdigris, aged rust, gun metal, aged white and a beige tone the company calls tumbleweed.

Lane's new Coronado group of bedroom and occasional furniture offers high style at a relatively moderate price. The furniture is rendered in red oak with a distressed, whitened finish. The bases and drawer hardware are of heavy, old-looking painted white iron. Taken as a whole, the furniture looks as if it belongs in a luxurious hacienda.

Among the most romantic furniture shown at the market were iron fourposter beds with painted finishes. One of the prettiest was at Baker. Inspired by a French original, it had an antiqued rosy-pink paint job and a painted medallion inset in the headboard.

The $5,000 bed is available in any of Baker's numerous painted finishes and the medallion can be changed to match a fabric or it could be changed into a portrait of the owner.

Man fashions furniture from junkyard parts

By SUZANNE SLESIN
New York Times News Service

His materials — old car parts and broken tools, gears, nuts and bolts, fragments of metal chair backs, bits of plumbers' tubing and rusted farm implements — are the detritus of the modern industrial age. Out of these pieces of scrap metal, Linus Coraggio is fashioning some intriguing and original pieces of furniture. Coraggio's one-of-a-kind pieces, rough-hewn and handmade, are not of the sit-back-and-put-up-your-feet variety.

"I like using what's already there," said the 26-year-old artist. "It's as if I want to swallow the whole Industrial Revolution because of the problems we're having with the environment."

Coraggio works in the East Village. By day, his studio is a garage; by night, a bar called Gas (open Wednesday through Saturday from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.). The corner lot has been turned into a neighborhood sculpture park, an environment ringed by cement and metal oilcans where monumental works by local artists are on display.

Coraggio's current work is on a more domestic scale. His pieces include a variety of chairs, some tables and a coat rack. But unlike static sculpture, the functional pieces are meant to be used.

"People hang out and sit on the furniture and sometimes knock it over," said the sculptor, who takes 8 to 40 hours to make a piece. "And I like the idea of people living with these things and wearing them in. That's how I test my welds." About a third of the 50 or so pieces he has made have been sold.

ALTHOUGH INTERESTING to look at, the chairs — with their sharp-edged seats, backs made of open pliers or jagged bits of dock plate — are not exactly inviting to sit in. "They've got to be uncomfortable," Coraggio said. "People in New York don't sit down very long anyway."

Born in Vermont, Coraggio, who uses his middle name as a surname, grew up on the Upper West Side of Manhattan. His mother, Patricia Brant, is a sculptor; his father, Henry Brant, is a composer of avant-garde music. At age 3 he began to draw, and by the time he was 8 he was making a series of foot-long Volkswagens, complete with motors, and small houses and pagodas out of toothpicks. When he asked his mother what to call a 5,000-toothpick pyramid that he worked on for a whole summer, "she said, 'sculpture,'" Coraggio recalled.

Coraggio continued to make things out of wood until he discovered metal and the welding process in college. He studied with David Kennedy, a sculptor who made only what the artist-welder described as "gigantic metal chairs."

"To me, welding is chemistry in action," Coraggio said. "And I like metal because it has no grain and you can cut it any way."

What is most surprising in Coraggio's pieces — most of which are chairs — is their range of expression. Sometimes tough and predatory-looking, they can also be lyrical and romantic. For example, a pair of chairs with delicate heart-shaped metal filigreed backs would fit into a 19th-century Parisian park.

Coraggio is literally, if not stylishly, off the beaten path.

FASHION MODELS models have been photographed on one of his bar stools and a few of his most recent pieces currently decorate the windows at Barneys New York. The cat that lives in the garage is called Mary Boone, in honor of one of So-Ho's most successful contemporary art dealers.

Some of his chair designs are meant as political statements. His chair with a hammer and sickle back, Coraggio said, is "a glib remark about making a Communist insignia into a bourgeois object, or my way of saying to Russia to relax and sit down."

His chairs with lacy backs are made from bent metal tubing; a bit from a vintage sewing machine or a no-parking sign find themselves recycled and transformed into new chair designs that recall traditional shapes without copying them. "I've always liked making things out of a lot of little things," said Coraggio, who sees himself as a indefatigable scavenger. "I've learned to drag anything that was metal from any location and then use it." He forages for car parts, old stoves and cast-iron theater seats. "I try and bring in a piece of metal every time I come here," said the artist, who travels daily to his studio from an apartment on the Upper West Side.

Often he gets late-night calls from friends. "They'll say: 'There's a piece of steel on West Broadway. Go and get it.' So I do. Sometimes I feel these things are actually looking for me."

An ordinary piece of metal sometimes inspires an ambitious piece. For example, the beginning of an aluminum and steel chaise longue came from "a nicely worn step that I got when the Key Food supermarket on Fourth Street replaced theirs." The sweeping curved arm with its fretwork included a metal chair part, old piano parts and gears and bolts fused together to form a graceful arc.

His pieces range from $300 for the Hammer and Sickle chair to $4,500 for the Diamond Drille chaise, which is now in the window of Barneys New York. The Barber bar stool, which includes part of a 60-year-old industrial ladder, is $800, as is the No Parking chair.

What happens when business is not particularly brisk?

"When we need lunch money," Mr. Coraggio said, "we repair cars."

TREASURE

(Continued from Page 1E)

Spielberg followed the first rule of thumb of art collecting: If you can't buy the best (something guaranteed to increase in value), buy something that you can live with.

Occasionally the "junk" saved for sentimental value alone inadvertently becomes an investment. Consider the #1 (first) Barbie Doll — she is now valued at several thousand dollars and the first Superman comic is worth as much as $35,000 to some private collectors.

But the high prices these items can fetch isn't always the case. Most emblems of popular culture don't increase in value, and should be purchased for their utility or aesthetic value only.

Although there was a time when families collected handmade heirlooms like crocheted pillows, quilts and furnishings, handmade items were expensive and therefore often unaffordable. The advent of the Industrial revolution and the low cost of mass produced items made collecting possible for everyone. Sears, Roebuck catalog and traveling salesman added to the ease and convenience of obtaining items.

PAPER GOODS especially became very inexpensive to produce during the Industrial revolution and almost anyone could afford to collect trade cards, baseball cards, cigarette cards and other paper advertising items that were given away as businesses promotions. According to "Pop Culture Mania," by Stephen Hughes, thousands of turn-of-the-century scrapbooks reveal page after page of these souvenirs representing long-defunct companies.

However, when promotional items were produced in massive amounts, people quit saving these advertising mementoes. The old way of saving everything — making use of things rather than discarding items — was replaced by a new disposable mentality of "Throw it out and get a new one."

Of course, producers have capitalized on this mentality by making things that aren't meant to last forever. But even so, there are some die-hard pack-rats left who hate to throw anything away, even when the item is no longer useful. The trick is to know what to throw away and what to keep.

According to Hughes, collectibles are items originally produced to serve a utilitarian purpose that subsequently become, through intense collector interest, objects that transcend their mere utility. Mass interest is needed to elevate a "thing" from the merely functional to the collectible.

> *"Like it or not, kitsch is the daily, everywhere art of our time ... If you're a snob, kitsch is the stuff your neighbors collect, not the lovely things that add to the joy and richness of living in your gracious home."*
>
> — Curtis F. Brown

FOR EXAMPLE, items designed as children's playthings, such as comic books and baseball cards, become collectibles when they are printed in limited editions or when consumers give them value. But to become a collectible, an item must attract enough peoples attention so that it is regarded as different. If Dorothy's ruby slippers from the "Wizard of Oz" were still viewed as just a part of a movie wardrobe, they never would have sold for $165,000. However, because the shoes are associated with all the magic and wonder of the one of the world's most popular films, they were worth that much to the purchaser.

Items don't have to be in demand to be important to the collector, however. There probably is a collector for almost anything somewhere in the world — empty thread spools, candy bar or gum wrappers.

In fact, even the most insignificant items of today could be of great importance in future years. The "I Love Ollie" bumper sticker of today may become the "I Like Ike" badge of tomorrow.

Just the same, there is a fine line between Kitsch (shoddy or cheap artistic or literary material) and future collectibles. Kitsch, called the only art work developed by the middle class, sometimes reverts to the tacky — the Statue of Liberty outdoor thermometer, Velvet paintings of Elvis Presley and the glow-in-the-dark dashboard statuette of Christ. But even tasteless items still serve as symbol of American ingenuity and the times in which they were produced.

And even the tasteless is here to stay, according to Curtis F. Brown, author of "Star-Spangled Kitsch." Brown said, "Like it or not, kitsch is the daily, everywhere art of our time, and because we are surrounded by it — in stores, in mail-order catalogs, in public events and popular entertainment — we accept it, decry it or try, probably futilely, to ignore it. If you're a snob, kitsch is the stuff your neighbors collect, not the lovely things that add to the joy and richness of living in *your* gracious home."

Serious collectors should know the field before they buy and protect expensive investments with insurance. Buyers also should beware of instant collectibles — limited editions of figurines, plates and such — that are offered in magazine advertisements. These items are not considered to be of any value, mainly because the mass consciousness has not made them popular.

SINCE THERE IS no demand for these items, purchasing them as an investment is unwise and they may be impossible to resale for even the initial price in the future.

According to Hughes, characteristics of collectibles include:

■ **CONTINUITY WITH THE PRESENT.** The more popular collectible groups usually have present-day counterparts since collectors like to collect things which are still being produced in some form.

■ **ATTRACTIVENESS** or visual appeal. This is especially important if you are buying something that you don't intend to resale.

■ **AVAILABILITY.** There should be enough of a supply of an object to stimulate the popular imagination (so that more than a few individuals can collect it) but not enough to make it common.

■ **AFFORDABILITY.** Most collectors start off rather inexpensively. As prices increase beyond the level of the average budget, many collectors depart.

■ **HISTORICAL IMPORTANCE.** Collectibles that evoke memories of a past era, such as movie posters of silent films, or Beatles memorabilia which is representative of the 60s, are as historically important as items which commemorate historical events.

Historical magazine or video collectibles which relate to national scandals (Watergate), assassination attempts, national movements (feminism, ban the bomb) and national events (the first artificial heart, the first test-tube baby) can become valuable.

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Weddings

PIPPIN-LIVINGSTON

Shannon Kaye Pippin of Midland became the bride of Edward John Livingston, also of Midland, 2:30 p.m. June 4 in the home of the bride. Justice of the Peace Robert Pine officiated.

Parents of the bride are Gerald and Donna Pippin of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Gerald and Carol Livingston of Midland.

LaDonna Sue Carr was maid of honor. Leslie Ann Pippin of Midland, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid.

Gerald A. Livingston served his son as best man. Groomsman was Lance A. Shirley of Midland.

The couple lives in Odessa.



Mr. and Mrs. Edward John Livingston

HANKINS-KELSO

Tammy Renee Hankins and Jerry Lee Kelso Jr., both of Midland, were married 6 p.m. June 18 at First United Methodist Church in Midland. The Rev. Dr. James Bell officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Wa[illegible]e A. Hankins of Midland. The br[illegible]groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J[illegible]y L. Kelso of Midland.

Teena Karman of Midland was maid of honor. Jubie Brown of Midland served as best man. Usher was [illegible] Mitchell of Midland.

The couple will live in Midland.



Mrs. Jerry Lee Kelso Jr.

KYZAR-BLACK

Katherine Mary Kyzar and Ronald Craig Black, both of Levelland, were married June 25. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kyzar of Florence, Ala. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Black of Midland.

The bride is a 1981 graduate of Bradshaw High School in Florence. She attended University of North Alabama and is employed with South Park Medical Center in Levelland. Her husband graduated from Lee High School in Midland in 1981, and from Midland College in 1984, where he earned a petroleum technology degree. He is employed with Mobile Oil Company.

After a honeymoon in Las Vegas, Nev., the couple lives in Levelland.



Mrs. Ronald Craig Black

WILLIAMS-HIGHT

Debra Kay Williams of Midland became the bride of William David Hight Jr., also of Midland, Friday. Justice of the Peace Robert Pine officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Sides of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Faye Hight of Midland and the late William D. Hight.

The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree in advertising, public relations from Texas Tech University in Lubbock. She is an account executive for the Reporter-Telegram. Her husband studied business at the University of Texas. He is a landman for BTA Oil Producers.

After a honeymoon in Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will live in Midland.



Mr. and Mrs. William David Hight Jr.

GONZALES-BAEZA

Melinda Franco Gonzales of Midland became the bride of Martin Baeza, also of Midland, noon Saturday at San Juan Catholic Church.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Tomas Gonzales of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lauro Baeza of Midland.

Ester Sanchez of Lubbock served as matron of honor. Maid of honor was Nora Baeza of Midland.

Efren Vasquez of Midland was best man. Ring bearers were Anna Marie Gonzales and Daniel Casteneda, both of Midland.

The couple will honeymoon in Nueva Vallarta, Mexico.



Mrs. Martin Baeza

IRELAND-COLLINS

Paula Diann Ireland of Midland became the bride of Gregory A. Collins, also of Midland, 6:30 p.m. June 25 in Glass Memorial Chapel of First United Methodist Church. The Rev. J.B. Stewart officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Shirley R. Ireland of Midland and T.P. Ireland Jr. of Fulton. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. G.A. (Bill) Collins of Midland.

Vickie L. Stone of Midland was matron of honor. Maid of honor was Alyson Aldrige of Midland. Dorothy White and Charline White of Austin were bridesmaids, and Holly J. Hill of Midland was flower girl.

Dwayne Fite of Midland was best man. Groomsmen were Eric Lewis, Timmy Harrison and Floy Chuck, all of Midland. Roger Hill and brother of the bride Lee Ireland were ushers.



Mrs. Gregory A. Collins

WOLF-McCARVER

Christina Ann Wolf of Midland became the bride of Chip McCarver, also of Midland, 11 a.m. June 18 at First United Methodist Church. The Rev. Dr. James Bell officiated.

Parents of the bride are Rosemarie Speaker of Big Spring and Marc O. Luttrell of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Jeannie Baker of Odessa and Jerry McCarver of Ira.

Kelly Carson of Big Spring served as maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Patty Ditto of Big Spring, sister of the bride. Sarah Overton of Big Spring, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Scott Armstrong of Edmond, Okla., was best man. Groomsman was Keith McKamey of Roswell, N.M. Cody Ditto of Big Spring, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

After honeymooning at Lake Tahoe, the couple will live in Midland.



Mr. and Mrs. Chip McCarver

LOZANO-HICKS

Patricia Lozano and John Keith Hicks, both of Midland, were married 10 a.m. Saturday at ClayDesta National Bank Atrium. Justice of the Peace Robert Pine officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Lozano of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hicks of Mount Hope, Ala.

Alma Lozano Baxter of Falls Church, Va., served her sister as matron of honor. Walter Hicks was best man for his son. Ushers were Lt. Anthony Hicks USN of Virginia Beach, brother of the bridegroom, and Stephen Jurecky of Midland. Ring bearer was Michael Andrew Baxter of Falls Church, nephew of the bride. The couple was also attended by Vincent Paul Baxter of Falls Church, nephew of the bride.

Following a wedding trip to Florida, the couple will live in Midland.



Mrs. John Keith Hicks

HINDS-RASURE

Tall City Baptist Church was the setting for the 4 p.m. Friday wedding of Jodie Rene Hinds and Don Wesley Rasure, both of Midland. The Rev. Bill Simpson officiated.

Parents of the bride are Johnny and Neta Starnes of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Euna Fay Rasure and Frank and Nelda Rasure, all of Midland.

Karmen Koonce of Midland was maid of honor. Best man was John Rasure of Midland, brother of the bridegroom.

After a cruise to Puerto Vallarta, Mazatlan and Cabo St. Lucas, Mexico, the couple will live in Midland.



Mrs. Don Wesley Rasure

SANCHEZ-NAPOLES

Florinda Sanchez and Martin Napoles, both of Midland, were married 11 a.m. June 4 at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church. The Rev. Domingo Estrada officiated.

Parents of the bride are Petra Sanchez of Midland and Elauterio Garcia of Odessa. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Napoles of Midland.

Nena Navarrete of Midland was matron of honor. Sylvia Perez of Midland was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Rena Dominguez, Barbara De Leon, Gina Navarrete, Terry Charles, Lori Perales and Lori Charles, all of Midland, and Jo Elda Polanco of Alpine. Flower girls were Cindy Portillo, Stacy Valdez and Amy Gonzales, all of Midland.

Robert Napoles of Midland was best man for his brother. Groomsmen were Robert Navarrete; Raul Sanchez, brother of the bride; Juan Napoles, brother of the bridegroom; Art Nunez; Max Reyes; Emiliano Murrillo; Albert Prado; and Raymond Murrillo, all of Midland. Nancy Pino of Midland was ring bearer.



Mr. and Mrs. Martin Napoles

The couple was also attended by Jessica Espinosa and Armando Bonilla, both of Midland.

After a honeymoon in San Antonio, the couple lives in Midland.

WILLIAMS-ROBINSON

KATY — First Baptist Church in Katy was the setting for the 7 p.m. June 24 wedding of Tiffany Dawn Williams of Katy and Kirk Duane Robinson of Lubbock. The Rev. Dr. Charles Wisdom officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Terry and Connie Williams of Katy. The bridegroom is the son of Duane and Jeanette Robinson of Midland.

Stacie Williams of Katy was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Sheila Mills and Regina West, both of Katy, and Michelle Moore of Lubbock. Whitney Nix of Hattiesburg, Miss., sister of the bridegroom, and Christa Williams of Katy were bridesmatrons. Flower girl was Meryle Williams of Katy, niece of the bride.

David Nix of Hattiesburg served as best man for his brother. Groomsmen were Tony Williams and Tyson Williams, both of Katy and brothers of the bridegroom, Bo Robinson of Bremond, and Russ Smith and Richard Menard, both of Lubbock. Ushers were Nelson Poorman, Randy Arthur and Bobby Arthur, all of Katy. Trevor Williams of Katy, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

After a honeymoon in the Bahamas, the couple will live in Lubbock.



Mrs. Kirk Duane Robinson

DAVIS-HARTMAN

TOPEKA, Kan. — Sarah Jo Davis and Gregory Francis Hartman, both of Topeka, were married 2:30 p.m. June 25 at University United Methodist Church in Topeka. The Rev. Kenneth Ellis and the Rev. Steven Sykes officiated.

Parents of the bride are Sally Converse Davis of Topeka and Paul Howard Davis of Midland, Texas. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Hartman of Topeka.

Susan Davis Jeffers of Evanston, Ill., was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmatrons were Elizabeth Pike Davis of Midland and Kimberly McKinnon Baker of Topeka.

David Puiderbaugh of Topeka served as best man. Groomsmen were George Noble of Wichita and Jon Mills of Topeka. Ushers were Mark Lloyd Davis of Midland, brother of the bride, and Donald Eugene Jeffers of Evanston.

After a honeymoon in Chicago, the couple lives in Topeka.



Mrs. Gregory Francis Hartman

EASTIN-HUNTER

First Christian Church in Midland was the setting for the 2 p.m. Saturday wedding of Michelle LeAnne Eastin and Timothy Holiman Hunter, both of Midland. The Rev. Ray Bristol officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Carroll W. Eastin of Kermit, and Mr. and Mrs. Rufus A. Hunter of Midland.

Monti Sellers of Celina was matron of honor for her sister. Stacy Brant of Midland, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Steve Mullis of Spring served as best man. Ushers were Kevin Eastin of Midland and Eric Eastin of Kermit, brothers of the bride. Lindsay Morris of Spring was ring bearer.

The couple will live in Duncan, Okla.



Mrs. Timothy Holiman Hunter

CEBALLOS-PORTILLO

Elvira Ceballos and Eddie Portillo, both of Midland, were married 10 a.m. Saturday at San Juan Catholic Church in Midland. The Rev. Alvin Wilde officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ceballos, and Mr. and Mrs. Lonjino Perales, all of Midland.

Diana Munoz of Midland was matron of honor for her sister. Irma Ceballos of Midland, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Sonia Portillo and Lori Perales, sisters of the bridegroom, Soyla Portillo, Mary Lou Pena, Laura Rayos, Melinda Marquez, Slyvia Garza, Cynthia Lopez, Diana Guiterrez, Corina Monclova, Velma Morgan, Sylvia Marquez, Susan Benavidez, Oralia Hernandez, JoAnn Martinez, Mary Torres, Teresa Ramirez and Carmen Rodriguez, all of Midland, Dolores Escalante of Victoria, aunt of the bride, and Mary Lou Munoz of Odessa. Flower girl was Marissa Prieto of Midland.

Eric Portillo of Midland was best man for his brother. Groomsmen were Tomas Munoz, Michael Rayos, Tommy Ramos, Tony Rodriguez, Teddy Ruiz, Jesse Galindo, Sonny Garza, Joel Abila, Michael Gutierrez, Arturo Monclova, Daniel Morgan, Daniel Marquez, Tony Benavidez, Benny Hernandez, Johnny Martinez, Abraham Torres, Felipe Ramirez and Ricardo Rodriguez of Midland, Joe Martinez of San Angelo, Homer Salas of Victoria and John Abert Munoz of Odessa. Michael Martinez of Midland was usher, and Corrissa Prieto and Eric Portillo Jr., nephew of the bridegroom, both of Midland, were ring bearers.

The couple was also attended by Buffy Perales of Midland, sister of the bridegroom, Johnny Michael Martinez of San Angelo, Isaac Portillo of Midland, nephew of the bridegroom, Jessica Estrada of Midland and Christopher Robles of Midland, nephew of the bridegroom.

After a wedding cruise to the Bahamas, the couple will live in Midland.



Mrs. Eddie Portillo

Brides purchase special wedding shoes

Associated Press

Almost every bride — 96 percent — buys a special pair of shoes for her wedding, according to shoe designer Stuart Weitzman.

"Brides spend a lot of money on their gown and they want high-fashion, quality shoes to go with it," he says. "Today, almost as much care is put into buying the shoes as the wedding gown."

And, whatever ornaments are used on gowns, he has adapted to shoes, from lace, peau de soie, silk, satin and brocades to beads, pearls, rosettes and rhinestones.

According to Weitzman, shoes are opening up, either as sling-backs, dip-sides, or "peek-through" materials like eyelet. Higher heels are becoming more popular, to go with new, shorter gowns, he says.

The ornament of the season, says Weitzman, is bows.

Lifestyle policies

Policies for publication of announcements in the Lifestyle sections of The Midland Reporter-Telegram are:

Information for Sunday pages must be in our office by 5 p.m. the preceding Tuesday. For publication in a weekday paper, we must receive the information by noon two days before the information is to be published. For example, an item for Wednesday's paper must be received by noon Monday.

Engagement announcements must appear at least two weeks before the wedding date. Wedding announcements must appear within one month of the event. Anniversary announcements — 25th or higher — must be published within one month of the anniversary date.

All articles must be submitted in writing. Forms for weddings, engagements and anniversaries, only published Sundays, are available in the Lifestyle office. All materials must include the signature and telephone number of the person submitting them.

We cannot mail forms to persons in Midland. Pictures must be picked up in the Lifestyle office within one month after publication. To have a photo returned by mail, include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Unclaimed photos are discarded after a month.

Photographs may be submitted with wedding and engagement announcements, and anniversary announcements of 50 years or more, but are not required. A portrait of the bride-elect or of the future bride and bridegroom together may be submitted with engagement announcements. Portraits of the bride only or of the wedding couple may be submitted with wedding announcements. A different photo must be submitted for the engagement and wedding announcements.

Photos should be vertical, black and white, glossy finish, studio portraits. Studio color pictures may be submitted, but quality reproduction cannot be assured. Snapshots generally are not acceptable and Polaroid shots are not accepted. The MRT reserves the right to deny publication of any photo due to quality or content.

There is no charge for publication of photographs and stories.

Engagements

BOWERS-JUDD

Janet Helen Bowers and Paul Edwin Judd, both of Midland, are planning to be married 2 p.m. July 27 at The Living Way Foursquare Church in Midland. The bride-elect is the daughter of John H. Bowers of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are Donald K. Judd and Dorothy C. Sanders, both of Midland.

Miss Bowers graduated from Big Spring High School. She is employed with Executone of the Permian Basin Inc. Her fiance is a graduate of Lee High School. He is the owner of Judd Tool Systems.

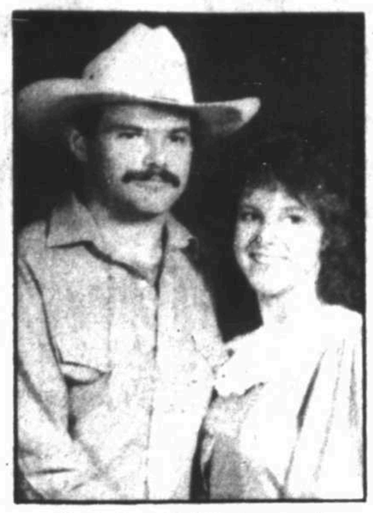


Janet Helen Bowers and Paul Edwin Judd

JOHNSON-STRICKLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy G. Johnson of Dublin announce the engagement of their daughter, Judy Lanell, to Kevin Strickland, son of former Midlanders Mr. and Mrs. Barney Strickland of Dublin. The wedding is scheduled for Aug. 6 at First Baptist Church in Dublin.

Miss Johnson is a 1987 graduate of Dublin High School and a student at Tarleton State University. Her fiance graduated from DHS in 1985 and is employed with Norton's.



Judy Lanell Johnson and Kevin Strickland

VALLES-RESENDIZ

Roxane Valles and Gilbert Resendiz, both of Midland, are planning a 1 p.m. Aug. 20 wedding at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church in Midland. Parents of the bride-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Merced Valles of Midland. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Resendiz of Odessa.

Miss Valles graduated from Midland High School. Her fiance is a graduate of Odessa High School. Both are employed with Village Lincoln Mercury Dodge.

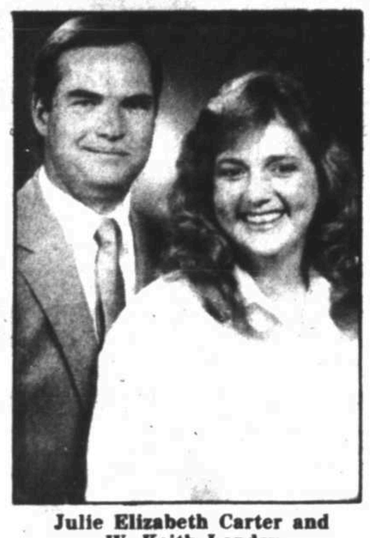


Roxane Valles and Gilbert Resendiz

CARTER-LANDRY

Julie Elizabeth Carter and W. Keith Landry, both of Midland, are planning a 7 p.m. July 16 wedding at First Baptist Church. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lloyd Dunagan of Midland and the late Frank Raymond Carter. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Landry Jr. of Midland.

Miss Carter is a 1982 graduate of Midland High School and a 1987 graduate of Texas Tech University. Her fiance a Lee High School graduate, earned a degree from Texas Tech in 1988. He is a member of Tech Marketing Association, Beta Gamma Sigma Honor Society and Golden Key National Honor Society.



Julie Elizabeth Carter and W. Keith Landry

RENDON-GONZALEZ

Esther Rendon and Daniel Hiram Gonzalez, both of Midland, are planning a 4 p.m. July 30 wedding at First Assembly of God in Midland. The bride-elect is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Miguel D. Rendon of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are the Rev. and Mrs. Hector R. Gonzalez Sr. of Midland.

Miss Rendon is a 1984 graduate of Midland High School. She is employed with The Shop. Her fiance graduated from Lee High School in 1985 and is with Shekinah Glory Ministries.

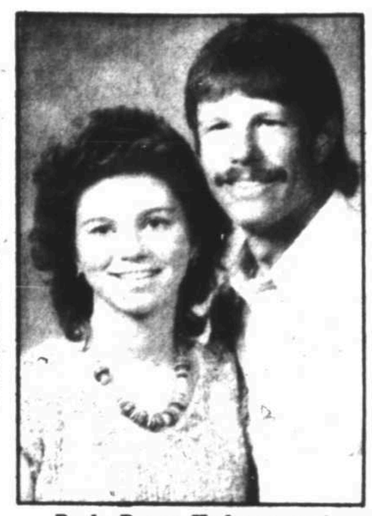


Esther Rendon and Daniel Hiram Gonzalez

HADAWAY-COIT

Darla Renae Hadaway and Michael Henry Coit, both of Midland, are planning a 2 p.m. July 30 wedding in Las Vegas, Nev. The bride-elect is the daughter of Richard and Rosalean Hadaway of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are Tom Coit of Midland and LaVynda Coit of Puerta Vallarta, Mexico.

Miss Hadaway is a graduate of Lee High School and a student at Midland College. She is employed with Sirgo-Collier. Her fiance graduated from LHS and attended Texas A&M University. He is employed with Tenneco Oil Company.



Darla Renae Hadaway and Michael Henry Coit

HALVORSEN-COLBORN

Betsy Ann Halvorsen and John T. Colborn, both of Fort Worth, are planning to be married 7 p.m. Aug. 13 at St. Mark's United Methodist Church in Midland. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Robert L. Halvorsen of Midland and the late Jean Halvorsen. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry P. Colborn of Fort Worth.

Miss Halvorsen earned a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Utah. She is a member of Arlington Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae Club and is employed with General Dynamics-Fort Worth division. Her fiance graduated from the University of Texas at Arlingtron with a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering. He is employed with LTV Aerospace and Defense.

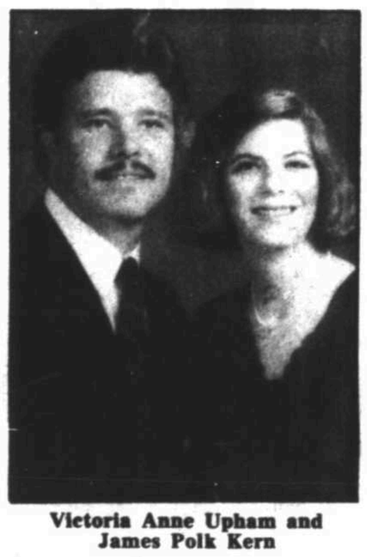


Betsy Ann Halvorsen and John T. Colborn

UPHAM-KERN

Victoria Anne Upham and James Polk Kern, both of Midland, are planning to be married 2 p.m. Oct. 8 at First Baptist Church in Stephenville. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Upham of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are William G. Kern of Midland and Constance Kern of Arlington.

Miss Upham is a 1982 graduate of Midland High School and attended Texas A&M University. She earned an associate's degree in respiratory therapy from Midland College in 1986. Her fiance graduated from Midland High School in 1979 and earned a bachelor of science degree in geological engineering from the University of Oklahoma. He is employed with Kern Company.



Victoria Anne Upham and James Polk Kern

JENSEN-SEHRES

Jessica Elizabeth Jensen of Homestead, Fla., will become the bride of Douglas Charles Sehres of Midland 5 p.m. Jan. 14, 1989, in United Methodist Church of Homestead. Parents of the bride-elect are Robert and Meda Jensen of Homestead. The future bridegroom is the son of Darlene Sehres of Boynton Beach, Fla., and Kenneth Sehres Sr. of New York City.

Miss Jensen is a gradaute of South Dade High School. She attended University of Florida, and will graduate from Barry University in Miami in December. She is employed with South Dade News Leader. Her fiance graduated from Shoreham-Wading River High School in New York, and the University of Miami. He is employed with the Reporter-Telegram.



Jessica Elizabeth Jensen and Douglas Charles Sehres

Lovelaces celebrate 50th anniversary

BROWNWOOD — Marion and Cleddie Lovelace of Brownwood celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception June 18 in their home. The couple's children hosted the gathering.

Lovelace and the former Cleddie Virginia Powell were married June 16, 1938, in Tecumseh, Okla. They have four children, Pat Parks of Midland, Butch Lovelace of Canton, Ga., Mike Lovelace of San Antonio and Lynn Dampeer of Artesia, N.M., as well as six grandchildren.

The couple has lived in Salem, Ill., Snyder, Midland, Denver City, Kermit, Andrews, and since 1980 in Brownwood. Lovelace retired from Mobil Oil Corporation in 1979 after 41 years.



Marion and Cleddie Lovelace

Regular exercise may lessen depression

NEW YORK (AP) — People who exercise regularly have fewer episodes of depression than sedentary people, according to the Reebok Information Bureau. It says exercise activates brain cells which release dopamine, a chemical that helps regulate movement and emotion. Too little dopamine in the brain results in depression, says Dr. Dwight German of Dallas. The more exercise, the more dopamine, the less depression, German concludes.

Diamond engagement ring tradition historical

NEW YORK (AP) — History doesn't tell us Mary of Burgundy's reaction when Maximilian of Austria gave her a diamond engagement ring in 1477.

But if a modern-day Max were to slip a similar ring onto the hand of an '80s Mary, the chill might go all the way to her feet.

The stones in the ring presented by Maximilian were somewhat small and dull, by current standards, but that modest ring holds a special place in jewelry history, experts say. It was probably the first diamond engagement ring.

"They don't have that fire to them," says John Loring, design director at Tiffany & Co., whose famed Tiffany setting remains universal nearly 100 years after its development.

A copy of Mary of Burgundy's ring has been on display in a special exhibit, "The Power of Love: Six Centuries of Diamond Betrothal Rings," tracing the history of a girl's best friend.

"This gives you a sense of where it all started," says Benjamin Zucker, gem dealer, author of the book "Gems and Jewels" and primary organizer and supplier of the recent exhibit at Christie's, which continues on a worldwide tour following its close here.

It also shows where it ended up: large, dazzling stones with 58 facets — the "brilliant cut" that most effectively reflects and disperses light.

In between, the development of cutting is seen, from the dull "hogback" cut — actually just a polished-down point of the rough stone — to the rose cuts and square cuts of the 18th century.

Settings vary from simple to elaborate, reflecting increases in jewelers' skills as well as the supply of diamonds.

Among the landmarks of love in the exhibit is the heart-shaped engagement ring given to Elizabeth Barrett by Robert Browning.

Prints of centuries-old paintings show the diamonds of old — appearing basically black.

"If Mary of Burgundy and Maximilian could have walked into any New York City jeweler's, they would have been dazzled indeed," said Zucker.

Dazzled because diamonds of their day could not be cut, and so were left in the natural octahedral form, or worn down with diamond dust into the hogback, or table-top, cut.

But they were rare, coming almost exclusively from India, and treasured for their hardness, Zucker and Loring said.

"Diamonds don't go away," Loring said. "Some of these modern diamonds are hundreds and hundreds of years old -- they've been cut and re-cut."

Because of that durability, and "because they're white and pure," Loring said, diamonds are the natural choice as a symbol of betrothal.

By the 18th century, India's supply was running out, but in 1725, it was noticed that miners in Brazil were using diamonds as chips in card games, Loring said. Diamonds suddenly became plentiful and their use in jewelry "more and more lavish."

Discoveries in South Africa in the 1860s, then later in Botswana, Australia and the Soviet Union, have kept the supply steady, he said.

Diamond rings remain as popular as ever, according to Zucker and Loring. The Tiffany setting remains the favorite, its tiny prongs holding the stone aloft for maximum fire and brilliance, Loring said.

The latest setting innovation is a simple platinum band with a gap, in which the diamond is suspended by the sheer tensile strength of the metal. "You couldn't possibly knock it out," Zucker said.

'Maui Update' lists latest island news

By MICHAEL COLIN
Copley News Service

Picture this: You and your mate are vacationing on Maui and you get a sudden hankering for a corn dog.

Sure, you think ono, wahoo and mahi mahi are delicious, but nothing but junk food will hit the spot.

Or how about this scenario: At a luau, you spill the fancy passion fruit drink all over your best Bermudas and need to buy a new pair pronto.

What to do?

Well, if you've sent for your copy of the The Maui Update you know exactly what to do.

This four-page newsletter offers plenty of info and tips on hotels, restaurants, shopping and pretty sights to be found on the island of Maui, and if you're looking for a magical time with that certain someone, read about the newest romantic hideaways in each of Maui's hard-to-pronounce towns and resort areas ... Kaanapli, Wailuku, Kapalua, Kihei.

Just send a long self-addressed, stamped envelope to Paradise Publications, 8110 S.W. Wareham Circle, No. 200, Portland, Ore., 97223. Ask for the sample issue of The Maui Update.

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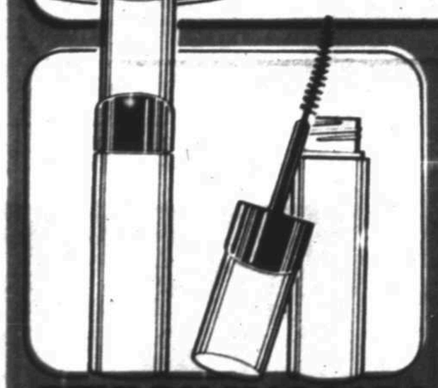
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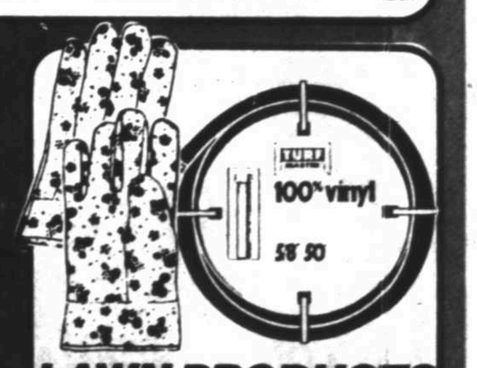


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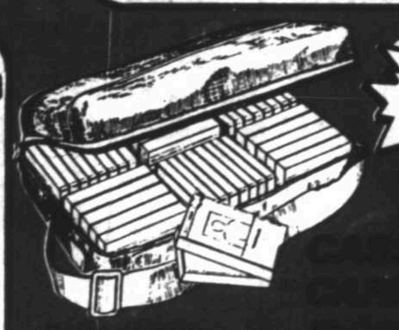
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Picture groupings on walls 'out'

Sofa-size framed artwork 'in'

By SHIRLEY REMES
Copley News Service

The bigger, the better; it's one thing contemporary interior designers seem to agree upon. Using one large, impressive piece of art on the wall will update a room that needs a new look, they say.

"Groupings on a wall are out," says Sharon Frolick of Claiborn Galleries. "That will immediately date your room. Try instead one large sofa-sized picture.

"If I were to use art and was working on a budget," says Kim Auwema of Truffles, a design studio, "I would purchase a real big poster and have it framed."

Auwema says she likes art to be colorful, set against a neutral couch and carpet, and advises people not to be afraid to use bright colors. "Art should be a real splash," she says.

Sharon Roesler, an interior design consultant, says she likes to use a picture large enough to extend out over the edges of a loveseat.

ALL THREE DESIGNERS emphasize that artwork is important in completing the look of a room.

"People have a tendency to overlook art in decorating," says Roesler. "It's extremely important to the total look of the room.

"A $150 silk floral arrangement on the coffee table of a room is as important to the total look as the $3,000 sofa."

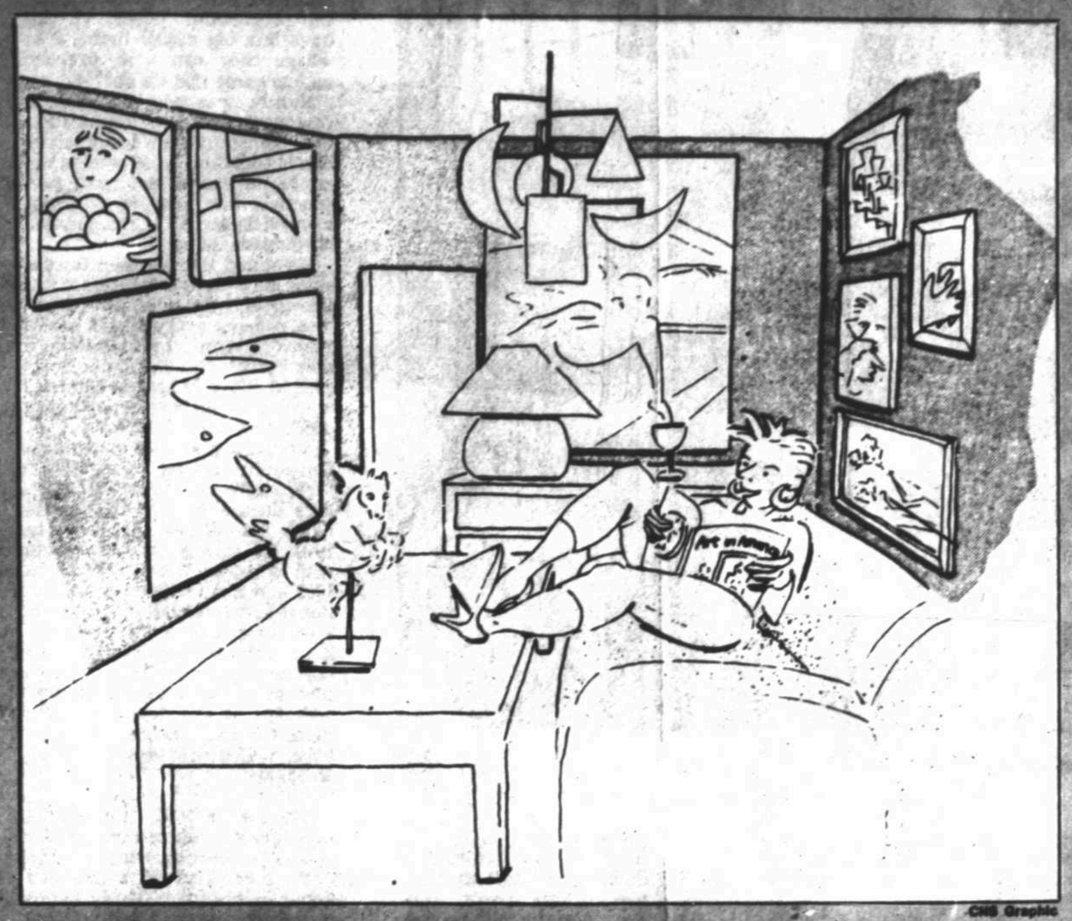
People generally like to select art that complements their room settings and reflects the feeling they want to maintain, says Frolick.

COLOR SCHEMES

As far as colors go, she sees the contemporary soft tones of mauve, rose, peach, teal and seafoam green remaining popular for a while. She says burgundy, forest green and a gray-blue are popular for traditional decorating.

Auwema sees the jewel tones — the basic colors of deep red, emerald green, vibrant turquoise and sapphire blue as the next colors to be in demand for decorating.

"People really like pastels, but they're trendy, and I think jewel tones will stay more popular in the long run," she says. "They have a richer look."



CNS Graphic

Traditional decorating still has a strong foothold, they all agree, but Frolick has taken an informal survey of the people who come into her shop. Half of the people who answered her questionnaire say they like contemporary decorating.

All of the designers say they are tired of the country look. Roesler says it was popular because it was an easy way for people to decorate and there were a lot of inexpensive knickknacks people could choose themselves that would coordinate.

Decorating with the look of the Southwest is picking up, says Frolick. This style uses colors with pastels and earth tones.

THE RIGHT ACCENTS

Decorating with art doesn't have to be expensive, the experts say.

Frolick carries a wide selection of prints for traditional decorating, limited editions, engravings and handmade paper for a more contemporary look.

Auwema says impressionist prints are inexpensive and popular now. They give a soft look.

Oftentimes an old picture can be rematted or reframed to give a surprising new look to a room.

"If you move and you have a picture that doesn't fit in your new home, come in and see if a matte change can make a difference," says Frolick.

Auwema suggests painting an old frame in a light color to give the painting a new look.

And, of course, art is not limited just to paintings on the wall.

Frolick carries a wide selection of one-of-a-kind pieces called Contemporary American Crafts. She suggests to finish the look of a room, use art such as hand-crafted raku pottery, hand-woven couch throws, hand-woven pillows or textured wall hangings.

With a traditional decor, she accents a room with brass containers containing silk or dried flowers.

SHE SAYS the eclectic look of mixing different styles is becoming increasingly popular.

"If done well it can look beautiful," she says, "but you have to be very selective. It shows you have gone one step beyond in decorating."

Art is necessary to complete the total look of a room. People may be burned out financially or mentally by the time they finish decorating a room, so they never get around to finishing it. But it's important not to overlook the impact art can give a room, says Roesler.

"Art is the frosting on the cake."

Durable graniteware pieces becoming collectors' items

By LINDA ROSENKRANTZ
Copley News Service



CNS Graphic

These days, any art director or photo stylist worth his or her salt is aware of the elements that will immediately telegraph to the viewer the message: Country Style.

On the floor a hooked or rag rug. On the rug a pine tester bed. In the dining room a pine hutch. On the bed, a vintage patchwork quilt. And on the hutch a graniteware coffeepot.

MORE POPULAR THAN EVER today, graniteware — tin, iron or steel covered with an enamel coating — has been around since the 1830s, when it was first made in Germany.

An American, Charles Stumer, applied for a patent in 1848 for a vitreous glaze to coat a piece of metal, which would then be fired at just below the melting point, so the two would fuse.

But it wasn't until 1876, when it was featured at the Philadelphia Centennial Exposition, that graniteware really took off in this country. And it was at the beginning of World War I, when European producers were concentrating all their efforts on military weapons, that the United States took over the market.

Lightweight (if not particularly durable), cheap, cheerful and easy to clean, graniteware became a mainstay of the American kitchen. An enormous variety of objects was made, from the generic pot and pitcher to those with highly specific purposes — the salt box, the berry bucket, the corn mold, the jelly roll pan in a wide range of solid colors and in the popular mottled or swirled figurations.

A NUMBER OF DIFFERENT companies produced the ware, the first and largest of which were the St. Louis Stamping Co., the Vollroth Co. of Sheboygan, Wis. and the Lalance and Grosjean Manufacturing Co. of New York. Another firm, the Canton Stamping and Enameling Co., produced an average of 7,500 pieces a day.

With the profusion of products — graniteware is still being produced today — how does the neophyte collector know what to look for? Not surprisingly, the oldest pieces are in greatest demand, and the most obvious sign of age is that older pieces are usually heavier than new.

Cast iron handles indicate an item made between 1870 and 1890; wooden handles were used from 1900 to 1910. Other signs of age: seams, tin lids and wooden knobs. In addition, the more unusual colors tend to bring higher prices; these include cobalt, brown and green swirl.

The price range is indicated by some recent price guide quotations:

Muffin pan, 8 inches, in cobalt-blue-and-white swirl — $128.

"Little Dolly's Cooking Set," 12 pieces with original card — $265.

Rare gray batter jug with lid and tin cap on spout — $150.

Turquoise-and-white swirl berry bucket with lid, 2¼ by 3 inches — $180

Red 1-quart cream can with lid and bail — $15.

Cobalt-and-white speckled teapot with white interior — $47.50.

Rare black-and-white rolling pin. — $185.

Gray dough raiser with matching vented lid — $95.

Gray funnel, 7 inches, with crimped edge — $16.

COAL MINER'S LUNCH bucket, mottled brown and white —

Graniteware is just one of the many topics covered in the new second edition of Linda Campbell Franklin's "300 Years of Kitchen Collectibles" (Books Americana; Florence, Ala.; 587 pages; $10.95).

This comprehensive identification and value guide includes every conceivable kitchen collectible from apple corers and aprons to whirling broilers and whisks. Written in a witty, personal style, Franklin's book is a valuable, well-illustrated, informative guide through the complex world of household utensils and gadgetry.

Young designers put new shine on Stueben glass

By PAUL HOLLISTER
New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — In 1932, after 29 years of manufacturing colored glass, Steuben Glass switched to producing colorless lead crystal of the world's highest quality. In recent years another major change in Steuben's profile has been literally sculptured in the work of three glass artists.

David Dowler, an honors graduate of Syracuse University School of Art, went to work for Steuben in Corning, N.Y., in 1972. Dowler became the first designer at Steuben to combine in a single piece Steuben's brilliantly polished glass with unpolished, uneven surfaces.

He was joined at Steuben in 1977 by Eric Hilton, a Scot, and Peter Aldridge, a Royal College of Art graduate and teacher. All have exhibited widely in museums here and abroad.

While Aldridge's work was marked by geometrical forms engraved with lines of mathematical precision, the work of Dowler and Hilton involved deeper engraving, rough casting, slumping, sandblasting and the intentional introduction of bubbles into what had been for nearly half a century a Steuben tradition of mirror-smooth, bubble-free crystal. Clearly, a new direction was in the making.

Then, more than two years ago, Paul Schulze, the company's former design director, conceived a radical experiment: give these three artists carte blanche and pay them a stipend for doing the work, while absorbing the costs of production.

The project, "Sculpture in Crystal," was completed under the new design director, Chris Hacker, and the stunning results can be seen at the Heller Gallery through May 29.

"Sculpture in Crystal" exhibits eight one-of-a-kind pieces from each artist, including a few small works and several over six feet tall in which crystal is combined with metal.

Those who think they know what Steuben glass looks like are in for a surprise. Except for Dowler's wall-hung cartouches, the rest are all free-standing sculptures.

Fun furniture incorporates art into daily conversation

By BARBARA MAYER
Associated Press

Are you having any fun with your furniture?

The question might once have been absurd. But with a growing number of pieces being made by artists with a sense of humor, the conversation-stopping chair, cabinet or lamp may soon be as easy to find as a damask-covered wing chair reproduction.

In New York recently, a furniture store, an art gallery and a museum all displayed furniture with a humorous and sometimes practical purpose.

Perhaps the most outrageous and amusing collection was on view at On the Wall, a small storefront gallery in New York City. James Bacchi, gallery director, said work relating to home furnishings was among the most interesting art today. Included were lighting, furniture, bars, cabinetry, window treatments, decorative screens, clocks and mirrors (with prices ranging from $350 to $6,000).

A great variety of approaches were revealed in the work on view. Industrial chic was evident in a brushed aluminum bar on wheels by Andrew Pawlan. By mixing unlikely materials such as translucent silk appliqued with silicone patterns in a window covering, another artist conveyed the otherwordly atmosphere of present and future that might be imagined on another planet.

Delight in intricacy was a theme of a 6-inch-high ceramic clock which lifts out of its base to reveal a secret compartment.

Parody may have een the goal in Adam Kurtzman's 10-foot tall papier mache male nude painted in gold. Suspended from the figure's hand is a table lamp with a fringed shade. Then there was "Mr. Neon," a bar with its own pink neon lighting, by Kajur Kulp. Word play was another theme: for example, a three-drawer chest that was totally askew was called simply "Slant-top Dresser."

With art furniture, sometimes the idea counts more than execution. For example, Richard Holloway concealed a working radio inside a fanciful globe of the world. The user changes stations by giving the globe a spin.

At the Gallery at Workbench in New York, an experimental furniture art gallery in a retail furniture store, work of three furniture makers that was a far cry from the rest of the stock was on view. Among the one-of-a-kind pieces were cabinets in unusual shapes, made of different kinds of salvaged wood, used in all their varied, original weathered colors.

The show was the last regularly scheduled event for the gallery, which is being discontinued. The reason, according to its director, is that the number of art galleries for furniture is now so large that an experimental space is no longer needed.

The 16 makers whose work was shown at the Workbench and On the Wall might aspire to the renown enjoyed by Richard Artschwager. His furniture-like sculptures and paintings of rooms in a home were exhibited at the Whitney Museum of American Art. The exhibition also will travel to San Francisco, Los Angeles and Europe.

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Designer says people more educated about furniture

By CAROL OLTEN
Copley News Service

Too much of today's interior design imitates rather than innovates, says Charles Gandy, president of the American Society of Interior Designers.

During a recent lecture, the Atlanta-based designer listed three other sins of the profession: sparse use of extensive new lighting technologies, timid use of color and failure to make creative use of computers to help clients and other professionals visualize new designs.

"But I also see a lot of good work going on," Gandy said. "Designers' uses of new fibers are exciting, because you now see entire airplane interiors looking like silk. Also, it's good to see the influences of other countries playing a greater part in design and the more defined public awareness of how good design can add to the quality of life."

Two general concepts characterize interior spaces of the '80s, in both residential and commercial work, Gandy said. One is an increased interest everywhere in comfort. The other is the desire for quality.

"We've said goodbye to high-tech and hello to high-touch," he said. "People have become really sensitive about the environments in which they live and work. They want them to be much more comfortable. We used to fill sofas with foam rubber. Now everybody wants down."

People are more educated about furnishings, he said. They can determine whether a Louis XVI piece is good, for example.



CNS Photo

Designing your own coffee table can make the most of limited space and cut expenses without sacrificing style.

THEY ARE ALSO more inclined to use large-scale contemporary furniture with antiques in situations where casualness has the edge over pure formality.

"In the South we still 'present' dinner as one of those leftover ideas from the past, when families actually had staff to make the presentation," Gandy said. "But now when the host or hostess must go into the kitchen to prepare it, we've learned to take down walls so that they can communicate with the guests during the preparation. Then, we can have one big casual living area where they can both prepare and present the dinner."

Gandy sees regional design disappearing as communication and transportation bring areas closer together. Good design depends on use of the right perspective, line and rhythm, not necessarily what is fashionable or faddish, he said.

He added that he used to consider good design timeless. "But I've come to consider that ridiculous, because every design has to relate to today, even though it may borrow the best from history.... I believe in having comfortable rooms but not forgetting to add a few gold tassels."

Gandy, a graduate of Auburn University School of Architecture, where he received a bachelor's degree in interior design, began his business in Atlanta in 1979. He formed a partnership with designer William Peace in 1985 and has received many national and international awards. Two current projects in the Atlanta area are a series of new buildings covering 18,000 square feet on a 15-acre estate and the redesign of the board meeting room for the Atlanta Arts Alliance, which includes the High Museum.

HIS 1981 BOOK, "Contemporary Classics: Furniture of the Masters," became one of the leading references on modern home furnishings. Gandy hopes to publish a second book, "Modern Masters: Concepts, Theories and Influences," next year. It will cover furnishings from the mid-19th century to the present day, with emphasis on the arts and crafts movement led by William Morris at the turn of the century.

"I've come to think of Morris not so much as a designer, but as a leader of an almost religious movement that honored everything handcrafted over what was made by machine," Gandy said. "He didn't make the world's most gorgeous chair himself, but he was the leader for what became a whole design movement. Today, we might equate Morris to people like Robert Venturi and Michael Graves in terms of how they have started instigating design reforms."

Gandy believes the end of the 20th century will produce a reform movement in design like the one at the end of the 19th century, when clean, simple forms gained favor over the ornamental excesses of the past.

"Sometimes we forget that history is a daily thing," he said. "The importance of history to design is knowing what has gone before you so that it might be integrated into today. A lot of people think that history is only 18th-century English interiors. I don't agree with that."

Gandy lives in a high-rise condo in Atlanta filled with classic pieces of modern furniture designed by Mies van der Rohe, Charles Eames and Corbusier. He also collects handcrafted animal figures and kaleidoscopes. "My favorite is a pony-skinned wood chair by Eames," he said. "I would die for that chair before I'd give it up."

Retreats offer artists a chance to immerse selves in creating works

By ANDY GRUNDBERG
New York Times News Service

To those who follow contemporary art, the large rock behind Daniel Chester French's tiny second studio in Stockbridge, Mass., may seem strangely familiar.

That's because its form, transposed onto a thin aluminum skin, reappeared in the middle of manhattan in an untitled sculpture by Robert Lobe.

Lobe, who lives in New York, spent the summer of 1985 living and working at Chesterwood, French's estate, in the popular 19th-century artist's former studio.

Like Lobe, many creative artists — painters, dancers, writers, sculptors, composers — spend their summers deeply immersed in the creative process. Taking advantage of residency programs in scenic, secluded locations, they are able to work without the distractions that seem part and parcel of daily life.

This summer some are working away at their art in studios near the sea in Montauk, on Long Island's eastern tip; others can be found deep in the woods of New Hampshire, in the resort town of Saratoga Springs, and in Giverny, in France, in the midst of the legendary gardens of the Impressionist Claude Monet.

For artists, the surroundings are only part of the appeal. Left to their own devices, they can experiment with new materials and new approaches without the anxiety of jeopardizing their careers.

ISOLATED FROM THEIR peers and from the marketplace, they can risk making mistakes while exploring new territory.

Since most such programs bring together artists from a wide variety of disciplines and mediums, there is also an interaction among the arts.

Said the playwright Edward Albee, whose Edward F. Albee Foundation has supported sojourns for 24 writers and painters every summer for the last 18 years, "It offers a chance to mix with other creative artists. We've had a few marriages — and a few break-ups — over the years."

The large Montauk barn he bought to house the program offers living and working space for four writers and two visual artists at a time, for one-month stays.

Albee, who, with a small board of directors, picks the artists from up to 400 applications, looks for young talent.

"I like to take chances," he said, adding that the average age of participants is 30. The policy can pay off: young painters often donate work done at "the barn" to the foundation, and when their careers take off the paintings add to the program's assets.

Albee's emphasis on less established artists is shared by almost all summer residency programs, with some logic; successful artists tend to have vacation retreats of their own.

Past participants in the Albee program have included the monologuist Spalding Gray and the painters Sean Scully and Denise Green.

This year's visual artists include Dan Simas and Barbara Klein. Said Green, "It's something an artist does at a certain stage in her career. You wouldn't want to do it your whole life."

THE ALBEE FOUNDATION, like the better-known "artists' colonies" of MacDowell and Yaddo, fosters the creative process by placing the general public off limits.

Others, like Chesterwood, encourage an interaction between artists and the public. The benefits work two ways: the public gets to see how works of art are made in a studio setting, and the artists-in-residence get important feedback during the formative stages.

Last year's sculptor-in-residence at Chesterwood was Ellen Driscoll, whose spring show at the Damon Brandt gallery in Soho garnered admiring reviews.

In exchange for the live-in studio and a stipend of $6,000, she agreed to present her work in two weekend sessions open to the public. About 60 visitors a weekend came to her talks, she said.

"I loved it," she said. "My work was in a transitional stage, and I had to figure out a way to talk to people about that. I felt that I bared my soul, that I was an open book."

Because of her uncertainty about where her work was headed, she was able to discuss first hand "the condition of doubt an artist experiences" in the course of creation.

At the same time, being alone during the week helped her get past the internal hurdles she was facing. "It gave me a lot of space to make big, sloppy mistakes," she said.

After one Saturday talk, she recalled, a woman came up to her and introduced herself as Henry Moore's daughter. Having looked at Driscoll's assembled wooden shapes, which are later covered with lead leaf, she remarked, "Why don't you cast these?"

AS A RESULT, Driscoll spent the rest of her two-and-a-half-month residency learning the techniques for casting in a metal foundry. In her show this spring, half the work was of lead-covered wood, half was cast.

The Chesterwood sculptor-in-residence program, now in its fourth year, was the inspiration of the New York art dealer Norman Hirschl and Chesterwood's director, Paul Ivory. It is administered by the Guggenheim Museum, whose deputy director, Diane Waldman, is in charge of selecting the artists.

This year Win Knowlton will be in residence from Aug. 6 to Oct. 29; his presentations to Chesterwood visitors will take place on Saturdays at 1 and 2 p.m.

Jacob's Pillow, the summer dance haven in Lee, Mass., offers a variant of the meet-the-artist residency. In exchange for room and board for three weeks, selected performing artists participate in the Pillow's Inside-Out program, a weeklong series of presentations that function like open rehearsals.

In a small building separate from the main theater, the Inside-Out Stage lets a small audience peek in on dance and performance works that are being developed, which gives the artists-in-residence an intimate and immediate response. After the presentations, audiences meet the performers and get to ask questions about what they've seen.

Gayle Tufts, a performer, and Ain Gordon, a writer, presented this year's first Inside-Out performance, a collaboration for which Gordon, the 26-year-old son of the dancer-choreographer David Gordon, wrote the script and Tufts invented the songs.

"A twisted version of cabaret" is how Tufts, a 28-year-old veteran of Yoshiko Chuma's School of Hard Knocks dance company, described their efforts.

Both Tufts and Gordon have enjoyed the intensity of the format.

"I look on it as a yin-yang situation," said Tufts, with the week of performances "generating a wealth of material that I can work on" and the next two weeks devoted to seeing "where the pieces fall."

GORDON SAID, "Usually I like to mull things over for months at a time. Here there's no choice."

Other artists-in-residence at the Pillow this summer include Gordon's father, along with his Pick-Up Company; Roxane Huilman, a dancer with Anna Teresa De Keersmaeker, and Ushio Amagatsu, the founder of the Sankai Juku troupe, known for its elemental butoh dancing.

The MacDowell Colony, in Peterborough, N.H., and Yaddo, in Saratoga Springs, N.Y., are the best-known models of a more traditional conception of artist-in-residence programs. They aim to eliminate any distractions to creativity by sheltering artists not only from the curious but also from friends and family.

Both have been in operation more than 60 years and can harbor more than 30 artists at a time. With budgets of $700,000 and $1 million, respectively, they are among the largest artists' colonies in the United States.

The MacDowell Colony, which operates year-round, was founded in 1907 by the widow of the American composer Edward Alexander MacDowell, on the site of their summer home. Today it consists of the main house plus 31 scattered cottages in a melange of styles, ranging from Swiss chalet to Greek temple.

The cottages house painters, composers, novelists and other artists for an average stay of six weeks in the peak summer season.

Yaddo, which features a 55-room mansion as well as more than 20 individual studios on its 40 acres, opened in 1926 and accommodates 34 artists at a time during its May-to-October season.

AS AT MacDOWELL, those who come receive free living and working space, and all their meals are prepared. (At Yaddo, lunches are handed out in picnic baskets every morning in picnic baskets, so the artists can work undisturbed until 4 p.m.; at MacDowell they appear on the studio doorsteps as if by magic.) Yaddo, which was fully endowed until 10 years ago, now relies on contributions to met its expenses.

While some artists have complained that a star-system mentality can prevail in such highly attractive and competitive places, the stated aim of the colonies is to foster the development of young artists.

Among those who have enjoyed the serenity and concentrated creative time at MacDowell and Yaddo are the writers John Cheever, Alice Walker and Eudora Welty, the composers Leonard Bernstein and David del Tredici, the painter Milton Avery and the sculptor George Rickey. Most became well known after their stays.

Neither MacDowell nor Yaddo provides for interaction between artists and the public, since they see themselves as retreats. Yaddo is so protective of what it calls its fellows that it will not reveal the names of any of the 34 artists now in residence.

Both throw open their doors to the public only once a summer, Yaddo for a benefit evening, MacDowell for the presentation of its annual award.

But being in such a hermetic environment, one devoted exclusively to the pursuit of art, can generate its own tensions.

LAURA NEWMAN, an abstract painter who is a veteran of both MacDowell and Yaddo, felt a sense of pressure from the presence of other artists — especially at Yaddo, where there are voluntary presentations of works in progress in the evening. Her own work, like Driscoll's, was in a transitional stage.

"I thought I'd be the only one to go to an art colony and not get any work done," she said. Nevertheless, she has come to appreciate what such programs offer: "It gives you time, and a chance to work every day."

Denise Green, one of the "New Image" painters of the late 70s, who has been an artist-in-residence not only in the Albee program but also in Boissano, in Italy, and Ahmedabad, in India, said of her experience on Montauk, "The success of the residency was determined for me by how much work I got done."

But the pressure to create was tempered by her surroundings. "The light — that for me is everything."

The money for artist-in-residence programs comes from a variety of sources. The Albee Foundation, with a budget of about $25,000, is endowed with the rights to several of Edward Albee's plays; Jacob's Pillow gets money from the Massachusetts Council on the Arts, amoung other public and private sources.

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Cowboy collectibles arouse nostalagic passions

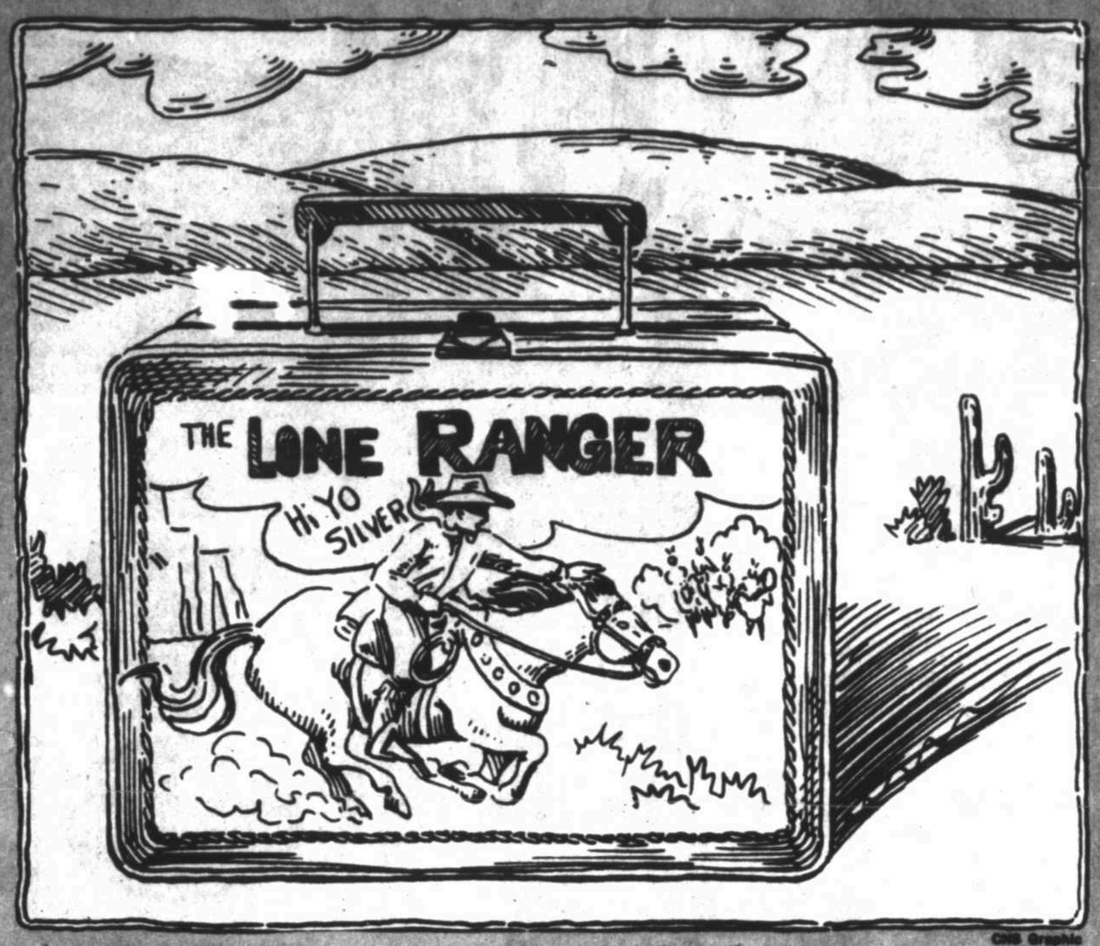
By LINDA ROSENKRANTZ
Copley News Service

There is a thriving market in the buying, selling and trading of cowboy collectibles.

Few things, it seems, can arouse such nostalgic passions in the (primarily male) collector as a Tom Mix bandana, a Red Ryder Daisy Air Rifle, a Gene Autry lunch box, a Roy Rogers holster outfit or a Hopalong Cassidy Dental Kit.

But probably the quintessential Western hero, the one who brought a mythic sense of mystery to the sagebrush landscape, was the Lone Ranger, "born" in 1933.

The creation of George W. Trendle, owner of radio station WXYZ (as well as a chain of movie theaters) in Detroit, his station manager Bruce Beemer and a young writer named Fran Striker, the Lone Ranger was patterned loosely on the classic masked avenger, Zorro, hero of countless Johnson McCulley novels and and Doug Fairbanks silent films.



CNS Graphic

THE LONE RANGER — beneath his mask a Texas Ranger named John Reid, sole survivor of an ambush by the evil Cavendish gang — was the embodiment of Depression-ridden America's ideals: truth, fair play, loyalty and patriotism. He was the perfect combination of the law-abiding conformist and the individual man of action.

According to Robert Heide and John Gilman, authors of the highly informative "Cowboy Collectibles" (Harper & Row, 1982), the Lone Ranger, born during the reign of J. Edgar Hoover's moral majority, "was deliberately patterned after this kind of aggressive G-man/FBI patriotism that sought to wipe out crooks from the land. ... Receiving a membership badge, Ranger's gun, secret manual or ring in the mail from the Lone Ranger meant belonging to that segment of America that was fighting a war against crime or against other enemies across the oceans."

It did not take long for the Masked Man of the West, his white horse, Silver, and his faithful Indian sidekick, Tonto, to become among the most popular characters on radio.

His introductory theme from Rossini's "William Tell Overture" soon grew to be as familiar to his eager young listeners as "God Bless America" and "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf?"

AT FIRST, TRENDLE resisted the use of premiums, which had become big business for most other popular radio adventure series, but this changed in 1935, when Silvercup Bread issued a Lone Ranger Safety Scout Membership Badge, the first in an almost endless outpouring of products that made the dynamic image of the Masked Avenger, the ultimate Good Guy, astride his galloping steed as well-known as the sound of his voice charging, "Hi-Yo Silver!"

Silvertop was soon joined by several other regional sponsors, including another bread company, Marita, which offered a black cardboard mask to Southern listeners. When General Mills became a national sponsor, the era of Lone Ranger box-top giveaways took off, causing a whole generation of kids to hover around their mailboxes, awaiting the latest ring or badge.

During World War II, there was a patriotic ring embossed with armed service emblems and another that was a filmstrip viewer with scenes of the Marines landing on Iwo Jima. Other wartime premiums included a National Defenders Secret Portfolio and Warning Siren, a glow-in-the-dark safety belt, a .45-caliber Silver Bullet with real ore inside, a Blackout Kit and a Flashlight Gun.

ANOTHER — NOW ONE of the most commonly found — depicted a flickering atomic bomb.

Among the most eagerly sought premiums is a 1948 model of a Frontier Town (where the L.R. and Tonto went for R&R), available, in sections, in exchange for Cheerios box tops. Collectors are also interested in books, including Big and Better Little Books, comics, movie posters, games and dolls.

Some typical current prices:

Wristwatch, leather strap, Ranger saying Hi-Yo Silver — $90.

Lone Ranger, Hi-Yo Silver board game, Parker Bros., 1938 — $62.

Figurine — horse, saddle, hat and guns, Hartland, 1950s — $250.

Wheaties Official Pedometer, silvered metal, 1948, box, 3 inches — $35.

"The Lone Ranger and Dead Men's Mine" adapted from Fran Striker, 1939 — $25.

Bread loaf wrapper, Webber, Los Angeles, strip down side showing Lone Ranger and radio show times, World War II victory symbol — $40.

Movie Poster, Hi-Yo Silver, Republic serial, 1938, $200.

Star Trek merchandise increasing in value

By LINDA ROSENKRANTZ
Copley News Service

Although it is now considered one of the most popular series in the history of television, "Star Trek" was by no means an overnight success. In fact, when it premiered on Sept. 8, 1966, critical and mass audience reaction was decidedly tepid. In its second season it was moved to a new time slot, but here, too, the Starship USS Enterprise continued to hover over shaky ground, saved from cancellation only by a massive letter-writing campaign by an already cultist following. In spite of this, the show was cancelled at the end of its third season.

It was when the 78 episodes went into syndication that "Star Trek" achieved its greatest popularity. Ten years after its debut, reruns were carried on upward of 140 stations in 47 countries. Before long, there were annual conventions of Trekkies, animated cartoons and feature films.

The images of James T. Kirk, captain of the Enterprise (William Shatner); Mr. Spock, the intellectual half-Vulcan science officer (Leonard Nimoy); chief medical officer, Dr. Leonard "Bones" McCoy (DeForest Kelly); chief engineer Montgomery "Scotty" Scott (James Doohan); and the other 23rd century voyagers commissioned by the United Federation of Planets to "seek out new life and new civilizations," clad in their pajamalike costumes, became ubiquitous icons.

An almost endless stream of licensed merchandise was unleashed to satisfy the passions of those zealous devotees. Among the main categories are:

■ Toys and games, including action figures, weapons, dolls, puzzles, computer software, arcade and role-playing games.

■ Paintings, prints (several portfolios) animation cels and storyboards, stills, slides, films and videos.



CNS Graphic

■ Blueprints of the Enterprise and other vessels.

■ Uniforms, costumes and accessories, many versions of the "Beam Me Up, Scotty" T-shirt.

■ Housewares — sleeping bags and sheets, cups, mugs and rugs, clocks, lunch boxes, cookie jars, commemorative plates, even an official "Star Trek IV — The Voyage Home" director's chair.

■ Buttons, badges, patches, stickers, watches, jewelry and silver medallion coins, one of which is valued at up to $500.

■ Records and tapes. For example "Leonard Nimoy Presents Mr. Spock's Music From Outer Space" and "Trek Bloopers."

■ Posters, pocketbooks, postcards and calendars.

■ Books, including philosophical treatises ("Meaning in Star Trek"), manuals, chronologies, concordances and compendiums, "Star Trek" comics, convention programs and fanzines.

■ Scripts (clean originals go for about $40, while annotated ones can reach $75. A duplicate work copy of the script for "The Cage" by Gene Roddenberry, the original "Star Trek" pilot film, is currently valued at $200-$225). Also promotional items for the studios.

■ Trading cards: Bubble gum cards by Leaf and Topps, cards aimed directly at the collector's market by Fantasy Trading Card Corp. Also promotional and foreign cards.

An "Encyclopedia of Trekkie Memorabilia: Identification and Value Guide" by twin Trekkies Christine Gentry and Sally Gibson-Downs (Books Americana, Florence, Ala.; 272 pages; $16.95) is a new publication covering thousands of Trek collectibles, from Capt. Kirk needlepoint kits to Vulcan crystal mood rings. Profusely illustrated (more than 300 photos and an eight-page color section), this large-format volume gives both issue price and current value for each item included. There is also advice on solving various storage and preservation problems. "The Official Price Guide to Star Trek and Star Wars Collectibles" by Sue Cornwall and Mike Kott (The House of Collectibles; New York, N.Y.; 378 pages; $7.95), published in 1986, is not quite as current on today's prices but has several features that are still useful, including an informative capsule history of the TV show and feature films, a particularly realistic guide to building a collection and names and addresses of fanzines and dealers.

Serving trays worth collecting bear Coca-Cola trademark

Copley News Service

It would not be easy to single out the one quintessential collectible, but surely near the top of the list would be anything bearing the internationally familiar flourishes of the Coca-Cola trademark.

The formula that would evolve into the world's most popular soft drink was born in Atlanta, Ga., in 1886, when John Styth Pemberton, a pharmacist and Confederate Army veteran came up with a patent medicine to relieve headaches and stomach disorders.

Coca-Cola's name was suggested by Pemberton's bookkeeper, Frank Robinson, who combined two of the more exotic ingredients in the formula — the South American coca leaf and the African cola nut. (It was Robinson, by the way, who also lettered the prototypical logo.)

There are several legends to explain how Coca-Cola made the leap from patent medicine to soda pop, but in all of them there was an accidental substitution of carbonated water for still water.

It was Asa Gribbs Candler, who bought the company from the ailing Pemberton in 1888, who saw the potential of the product as a soft drink and initiated the era of aggressive advertising and distribution methods that led to its mega-success .

One of the first marketing ploys was the offering of free samples with a little card that read, "Good for a Coca-Cola for you and your friend."

Then, almost from the beginning, soda fountains were supplied with a plethora of signs, calendars, clocks, fans, lamps and trays, each embellished with a catchy slogan.

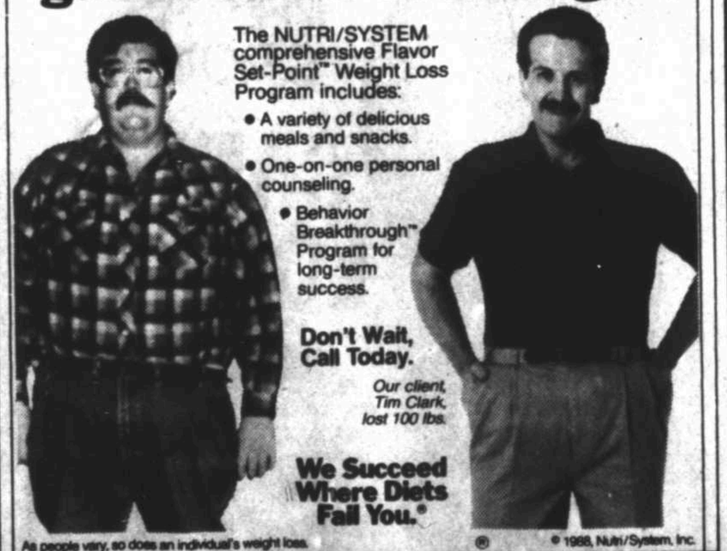
The first was "Delicious and Refreshing." In 1907 came "Good to the Last Drop," in 1929, "The Pause That Refreshes" and in 1941, "It's the Real Thing."

After that, the company acknowledged that Coca-Cola had become Coke and we had "Coke Adds Life," "Things Go Better With Coke," "Have a Coke and a Smile" and "Coke Is It."

The visual image accompanying these slogans was most often a young woman representing the feminine ideal of the era, be it a famous stage personality or a wholesome red-cheeked "every-girl." These are most evident on the various lithographed tin tip and serving trays produced over the years and avidly collected today.

Tip trays were small in size (5½ inches in diameter) and used to present the customer with his change in restaurants and bars. Serving trays, made in a variety of shapes, ranged in size from 9½ inches to 25 inches.

Among the earliest and most desirable examples were those displaying the ample proportions of the Victorian woman, both generic and celebrity — Hilda Clark, Lillian Russell.

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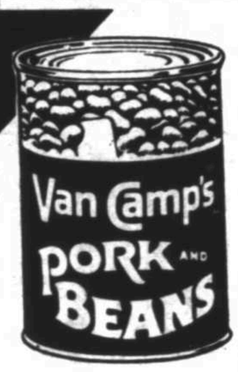


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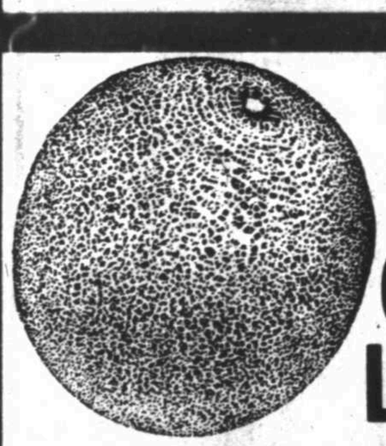
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View from the Top

Text by LINDA ANDERSON

Photos by MARK NORMAN

The West Texas-Southeastern New Mexico desert is a vast, still-largely untamed land full of surprises.

And one of its most stunning surprises is the Guadalupe Mountains National Park, an oasis of pine-covered peaks in the middle of an otherwise flat landscape.

Forming the southern tip of an ancient underwater reef, the Guadalupe Mountains National Park is part of a semi-circular-shaped geological formation called the Capitan Reef. Some of the most famous sites in the Southwest are part of the mountain range, including Carlsbad Caverns; Guadalupe Peak, at 8,749 feet the highest mountain in Texas; and El Capitan, probably the most photographed peak in the state.

Although National Geographic Society proposed forming a protected park in the Guadalupe Mountains as early as 1923, according to "Trails of the Guadalupes" guidebook by Don Kurtz and William D. Goran, the present National Park was not officially opened until 1972.

"For many years prior to that time, the park area was under the ownership of private ranchers," the authors wrote. "Congress passed the necessary legislation in 1966, and by 1970, the transfer of land had been accomplished. In September 1972, Guadalupe Mountains National Park was dedicated and formally opened to the public."

The land has never been very populated — it's rocky terrain and scarcity of water prevented many settlers from homesteading there — but artifacts found in the park show ancient people arrived about 6,000 years ago. For centuries, the Mescalero Apaches used the Guadalupe Mountains as a stopping place on their nomadic travels. In fact, agave roasting pits and other remains of Mescalero campsites are common throughout the park, according to the authors.

THE GUADALUPE Mountains have remained virtually unchanged for hundreds of years. Visitors see the park's landscape almost exactly the way the Mescalero Apaches saw it centuries ago. With the exception of hiking trails, paved parking and campground areas and a visitor information center, the park is preserved in its natural state. Hikers visiting the area's more remote areas must carry all necessities — food, clothing, water and shelter — along with them. As Kurtz and Goran put it: "No highways provide quick access to the highcountry; no highly developed campgrounds shelter the camper."

In fact, they wrote, "In 1978, approximately 46,850 acres (close to 60 percent of the park) were set aside as a wilderness area. This will in effect prohibit any large-scale man-made development within those acres. 'Wilderness' is described as 'an area where the earth and its community of life are untrammeled by man, where man is a visitor and does not remain.'"

But in spite of the area's rugged terrain and intentional lack of development, the park is not forbidding. Although "man is a visitor" and not a permanent resident, the land is inviting — and almost irresistible to hikers, campers, environmentalists and other nature lovers.

Please see VIEW, Page 3F





El Capitan, upper left photo, as seen from the top of Guadalupe Peak, is a view most travelers miss. The trail to the top of Guadalupe Peak takes hikers through a landscape both rugged, lower left photo, and lush, lower right photo. One of the landmarks on the trail is the bridge, upper right photo, about a mile from the top of the mountain.





Climb every mountain

Text by Linda Anderson

Photo by Mark Norman

It is in the nature of a journalist to accept challenges, whether an impossible deadline or an elusive interview. So naturally, when the question, "Do you think you're in good enough shape to hike up to the top of Guadalupe Peak?" was dropped unexpectedly in the middle of an otherwise unrelated conversation, I didn't hesitate to say, "Of course!"

Never mind that, although I've always loved to walk, my main exercise in the past few years has consisted of walking from one end of the office to the other 50 times each day, breaking up sibling quarrels and doing laundry.

Never mind that Guadalupe Peak is the highest mountain in Texas (8,749 feet, in fact, and the hiking trail to the top is 4.4 miles *one way*) and I'm from the flatlands where the highest peak is the new overpass being constructed on Loop 250.

Never mind that walking for exercise is one thing, and *hiking* up a mountain with a gallon of water and other assorted paraphernalia strapped to your waist is another. There was no way I was about to admit that maybe the climb would be too much for a mostly-sedentary, mother of four. Not *this* kid.

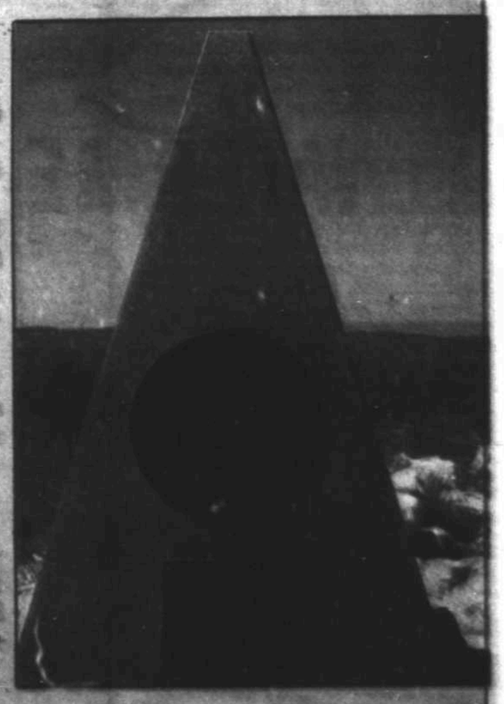
The first decision was, when to go. After much debate, a recent three-day weekend as chosen — after all, that gives hikers a minimum of two days to rest up, both before and after such a strenuous undertaking.

Next came trying to convince unconvinced friends and relatives how much fun it would be to make this hike. No takers. Oh, well, journalists *always* accept challenges (see paragraph 1, above).

Then came the hard part — getting ready for the hike. Walks at lunch and on weekends helped with the physical preparation, but buying all the equipment nearly took my breath away.

FIRST, HIKERS are required to have special shoes. Not regular shoes, mind you, but expensive ones with ankle support and waffled soles and scratch-resistant uppers, ideal for climbing over rough terrain.

Please see HIKE, Page 3F



A monument from American Airlines is on the top of Guadalupe Peak.

030 888

around town

Annual West Texas Hoedown will be Thursday and Friday at the Holiday Inn Country Villa Convention Center in Midland.

Square dance callers will be David Davis and Charles Watson of Midland and Tommy White of Odessa. Duane and Pauline Ratliff will cue the dances for both Fri. and Sat. nights. John Kwaiser from Loveland, Colo., will call the Sat. evening dance.

The Ratliffs will teach a round dance workshop from 1-3 p.m. Sat. and Kwaiser will teach a square dance workshop 3-5 p.m. Sat.

Pre-rounds will begin each night at 7 p.m. and square dances will begin at 8 p.m. There will be a party 10:45 p.m. Sat. at the M-Squarena on Warren Road.

The Hoedown is sponsored by the High Sky Squares of Midland. Hallie Chastain is chairman...

...**STORY TIME** with Allene Kleweno at Midland County Library, 301 West Missouri, will be 2:30-3 p.m. Tuesday. It is for children 4-9 and tickets are not required.

The videos, "Tikki-Tikki Tembo" and "The Story of Ping" will be presented 2:30-3 p.m. Wednesday. All ages are invited and tickets are not required.

Rick Wells of Channel 9 will speak about weather 2:30-3 p.m. Thursday. The program is designed for children 6-10 and tickets are required.

Due to limited space, organized groups cannot be accommodated. Groups may call the library to schedule appointments for presentations.

For information call 683-2708...

...**COL. THEUNIS DEY** Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will sponsor its Twenty-Sixth Annual Children's Sidewalk Parade 10 a.m. Monday. The parade will take place on the Courthouse Square, downtown Midland. Registration will begin at 9 a.m.

Children may ride or pull bicycles, tricycles, wagons or strollers. Judges will select three winners and honorable mentions from each of four age categories: 0-3 years, 4-6 years, 7-9 years and 10-12 years. Prizes will be ribbons.

The parade route will begin on the north entrance of the Courthouse. Families are invited to bring a picnic lunch to eat on the Courthouse lawn. For information call 682-3376...

...**SUMMER MUMMERS** melodrama and olio, will present its 40th season show every weekend through Sept. 3 at the Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado.

The show, "Banditry on the Border or They Came to Acuna," will be followed by novelty acts in the olio.

Tickets are $8 for the floor and $6.50 for the balcony. All performances will begin at 8 p.m. For information call 682-4111...

...**SOCIETY FOR THE** Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (SPCA) will host the Fourth Annual Cause for Paws Charity Dinner Dance 8 p.m.-midnight July 22 at the Racquet Club.

The theme will be Spud's McKenzie and Garfield the Cat.

The event, to benefit the SPCA, will feature a fajita dinner, a style show by the Canopy, music by the Bill Tillman Band from Dallas, a silent auction and a door prize drawing for a round trip to San Francisco for two from American Airlines.

The SPCA provides services in cruelty prevention for 18 counties and is the only humane organization between Dallas and El Paso. It is funded solely by private donations.

For more information call Jan Stevenson at 689-6593 or 686-7000...

...**OUTDOOR DRAMA GROUP** of Sonora will present "Covered Wagon Dinner Theatre" Fridays and Saturdays through Aug. 20. Performances will be on the grounds of the Caverns of Sonora.

Acts will include the Living History Units from Fort Concho, cowboy poets, the Shawnee Indian Dancers from Uvalde and the Twin Mountain Tonesmen of San Angelo.

Dinner will be provided by the Sutton County Steak House and is served at 6:30 p.m. A singalong begins at 6:30 p.m. and is followed by the dinner theatre performance at 7:30 p.m.

Meals are $5.50 and $3.75. Theatre tickets are $4 each with children under six admitted free.

For information call (915) 387-2507...

...**AMERICAN SHEEP** Producers Council and the Women's Auxiliary of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association are sponsoring the 1988 Make It Yourself With Wool contest.

There are four age groups: preteen, 13 and under, junior (14-16 years old), senior (17-21 years old), adult (21 and over) There will be seven district contests throughout Texas sponsored during October and November. The winners will advance to the state level to be Dec. 3 at Texas A&M University. Junior and senior state winners will advance to the national contest to be in Las Vegas Jan. 19-20, 1989.

Fabrics used in the garments for competition must be at least 60 percent wool or mohair. For more information contact Make It With Wool Director, Chris Puckett, Box 927, Fort Stockton, Texas, 79735. Entry blanks will be available in some fabric stores in Midland...

...**UNITED OSTOMY** Association will meet for its annual conference July 13-16 in New Orleans. For information contact the association at P.O. Box 7766, Odessa 79760...

AT WIT'S END

Lack of organization wastes time

By ERMA BOMBECK



Bombeck

My mornings have always been rather predictable. I roll out of bed, climb into a robe and walk the length of the house to the kitchen. Realizing I can't make coffee without my glasses, I walk the length of the house back to the bedroom and get my glasses off the nightstand.

Back in the kitchen, I measure out the coffee and water and stand there and watch it drip down into the pot. When my glasses steam up and visibility is zero, the coffee is done.

My mother says I waste a lot of valuable time. She says that at the stage of my life when I should be buying gas a gallon at a time and answering the phone on the first ring, I should remember that time is precious.

My mother is a real upper. The other day she clipped an article and gave it to me. "Look at this. You are doing everything wrong. The first thing you should do every morning when you get up is to get dressed in the clothes you have laid out the night before."

"How do I know I'll still fit in them after I eat?" I said.

"The second thing is to make your bed," she continued.

"But I may want to climb back into it, and that seems counterproductive."

"Don't interrupt," she said. "Do everything you have to do in this end of the house before you go to the kitchen. Now, what do you think you do next?"

"I walk back to the bedroom and get my glasses?" I said.

"No, no," she said. "You have two pairs of glasses – one for the bedroom and one for the kitchen. You just pick up the extra pair in the kitchen, and instead of piddling around with a little toast here and a little juice there, you throw your breakfast of fruit into a blender to save time. And while your coffee is dripping down, you plan your next meal."

Where was this woman when I had 11-month pregnancies?

My original intention was to forget the conversation, but then, she had been right about Linda Evans not being Dale Evans' baby sister. Was it possible that just by a few adjustments, my life could be a little more organized?

The next morning I rolled out of bed, showered and put on my clothes for the day. I made my bed and turned out all the lights.

In the kitchen, I picked up my kitchen glasses and measured the coffee. Throwing the fruit into the blender, I pushed down the button. Without the lid, fruit flew everywhere, including down the front of my dress. I needed coffee in a hurry and did the old coffee cup/pot exchange in mid-air while the coffee was still dribbling. Most of it ran down the side of the cabinet and into my shoe. I cleaned it up and went back to the bedroom to change my dress.

With my bedroom glasses I checked the clock. I was so late for work I decided to go back to bed. I had to unmake it.

Erma Bombeck is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

Woman named Altrusan of Year

Loletta B. Guffey was named "Altrusan of the Year" recently at the Altrusa Club of Midland's installation banquet.

Mrs. Guffey was honored for her volunteer service toward the development of Texas Native Plant Garden at Windlands Park.

Mrs. Guffey joined Altrusa Club in 1963, and has served as president twice. She has chaired all committees.

Mrs. Guffey's daughter, Lois Carter, also is a member of the club.

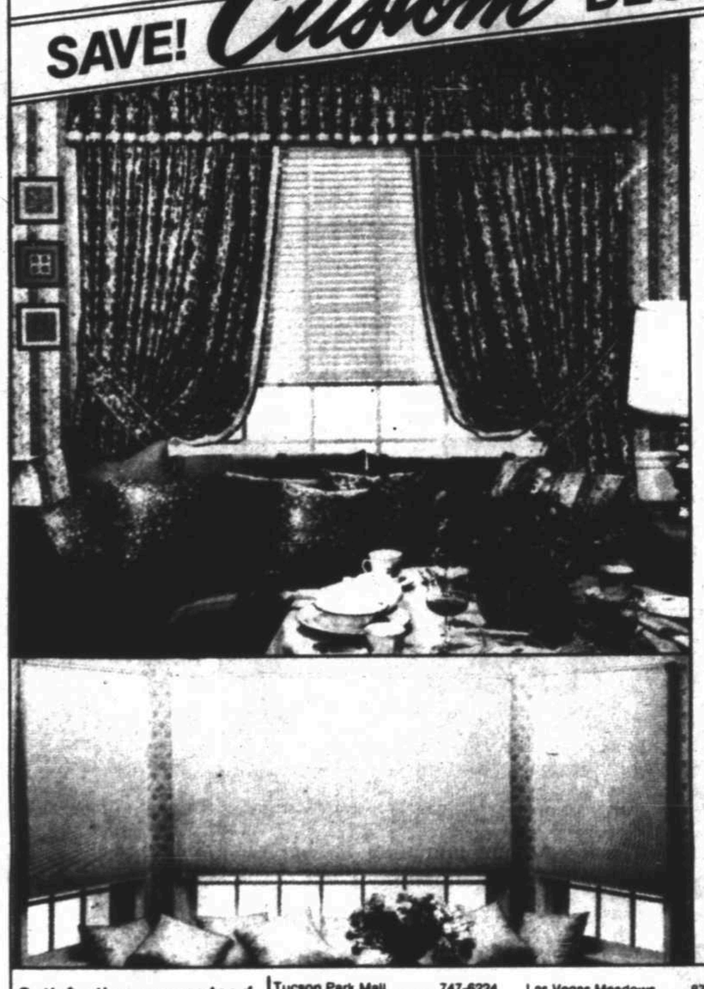
A member of First United Methodist Church, she has been president of Friendly Builders Sunday school class for several years.



Loletta B. Guffey

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HIKE

(Continued from

It also helps if brand and suede. here that my reso hike began to wea

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The BYOB Wat the answer. They tablespoon of blea of water. That bre less than 1 teaspo That's easy enou teaspoons per qu

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We met two whose names struck up a f with us. We sa day — first the passed them, et the area before from some of t park — trails t andering up the way. Trails tha cided we wo thanked them

About three we passed a way down — s ly along about him. He follow gear. No wond getic. Anyway the end of the had to do was make a coupl over a bridge we'd be there

The inspirati to me — if it w hike was easi would be.

HIKE

(Continued from Page 1F)

It also helps if they are name-brand and suede. (It was right about here that my resolve to make this hike began to weaken.)

Hikers also have to wear long-sleeved, loose-fitting cotton shirts, jeans, hats and sunglasses with these sensible shoes, according to my brother, who goes hiking all the time and thought it was *great* that his sister was going to enjoy his own, personal, favorite pastime. He did, however, refuse to come along. Probably spent the weekend at home, parked in front of some movie.

Hikers also must have containers for carrying at least a gallon of water each. Some choose two ½-gallon canteens with shoulder straps, some prefer four 1-quart canteens with belt-hooks — it doesn't matter what kind of container is used, a gallon of water is *heavy*, especially when walking uphill. Just try it sometime. We got four 1-quart canteens each, and belts for them to be strapped on — saves muscle strain in your shoulders if you carry heavy things around your waist. It also makes your knees buckle occasionally.

After the water supply was taken care of, came the decision as to the food supply — these hikes usually take hours and hours, so naturally hikers get hungry. But while the food taken along should be nutritious, it can't take up too much space or weigh too much — remember, you're already carrying all that water. We got some fruit bars and sunflower seeds from a health-food store.

This light-weight food is already clean and wrapped, but canteens have to be sterilized. Since they were plastic and couldn't be boiled, that left the old water-and-bleach method. But how much is enough and how much is too much?

The BYOB Water Store provided the answer. They advised me to use 1 tablespoon of bleach for each gallon of water. That breaks down to a little less than 1 teaspoon for each quart. That's easy enough — so I used 2 teaspoons per quart of water.

IN FACT, just to make sure I cleaned them right, I did it twice; then rinsed them in clear water, hot soapy water and clear water again, just to make sure. I wanted those canteens *clean*.

After all this preparation, it was finally time for the big expedition. It was beginning to occur to me just exactly what I had agreed to do. Anxiety set in.

On the way to the mountains, we ran into a thunder-lightning-and-hail storm just outside Carlsbad, N.M. Not the best omen in the world for the a hiking trip, but Guadalupe Mountains National Park itself turned out to be dry, warm and perfect for hiking. It was now or never. I decided on now.

We parked on the paved camping-and-hiking parking lot at Pine Springs Campground, where the trail starts, strapped all our gear on, clamped our hats and shades on and set off, looking the very picture of experienced climbers.

The first inkling we had that this picture might just be a facade came about 10 seconds into the climb, when we were passed by three men in shorts — one of whom was carrying a baby on his back. (I wanted to ask them which one of these "three men and a baby" was Tom Selleck, but I didn't get the chance — I was already concentrating on inhaling and exhaling. The baby seemed to be enjoying himself, though.)

As they disappeared around the bend, I told myself that they had must have been climbing for years — probably carried that child up the Alps or something — but I knew it was going to be a long climb.

We hiked along for what seemed to be 10 or 20 miles — with the other hiker stopping every now and then to exclaim "This is great! This is wonderful!" and other appreciative remarks, and me stopping to lean against a rock and just breathe — when we came to a sign on the trail. "Parking lot — 0.8 mile" it said.

I decided then that park rangers were not to be trusted — telling me I had only walked 0.8 miles when it had been at least 15. My companion hiker just laughed and told me to hurry up.

THE TRAIL kept going on and on, curving around the mountain, moving steadily upward and occasionally disappearing into groves of pine trees. Breezes rustled the leaves and cooled the face. The scenery was proving to be unexpectedly lovely. There are actually stands of pine trees in the West Texas desert.

Other hikers joined us on the trail, either coming or going. We passed a man with four or five boys about 12 years old, who said they had begun their hike at 6 a.m. that day and were on their way down. The man was puffing, but the boys looked relaxed, and I decided that if a bunch of kids could make it to the top, so could I.

We met two men on the trail, whose names we never knew, who struck up a friendly camaraderie with us. We saw them off and on all day — first they passed us, then we passed them, etc. They had hiked in the area before, and warned us away from some of the other trails in the park — trails that we could see meandering up the mountain across the way. Trails that we had already decided we would never try. We thanked them for their advice.

About three hours into the hike, we passed a young couple on the way down — she was walking briskly along about 30 feet in front of him. He followed, carrying all their gear. No wonder she looked so energetic. Anyway, he assured us that the end of the trail was near, all we had to do was go up a little more, make a couple more turns, cross over a bridge and a meadow and we'd be there.

The inspiration was overwhelming to me — if it was that close, then this hike was easier than I thought it would be.

Sure enough, we walked up that way some more, made a few more turns, crossed a meadow and a bridge — but it took more like two hours than the few minutes I was led to believe. By the time we crossed over the long-awaited bridge, I was beginning to doubt the existence of the "top of Guadalupe Peak" — I figured we'd just keep walking and eventually come out in Oklahoma or somewhere.

I WAS wrong. Approximately five hours after we started the hike, we came to the top of the peak — the highest point in the state of Texas. And, like I've always been told, the view from the top is spectacular. On a clear day, you can see the Davis Mountains, about 125 miles away, according to park literature. I can believe it. It was magnificent.

From the top of Guadalupe Peak, you can see El Capitan — probably the most famous mountain in Texas — from the back, a view most travelers miss. (It slopes from right to left. I never knew that before.)

You can also see fields laid out in neat blocks, salt flats, traffic on the El Paso-Carlsbad Highway, and miles and miles of desert.

At top of the peak is a pyramid-shaped monument, set up in 1958 by American Airlines in honor of the 100th anniversary of the first transcontinental mail route, a Butterfield stagecoach road that went through the Guadalupes. Ruins of the Pinery stagecoach stop can be seen just off U.S. Highway 62-180 on the road leading to Pine Springs camp ground. Early American Airlines pilots who helped fly the mail over the mountains are remembered with the monument, too.

And at the base of this monument is a metal box — of course curious hikers (and if you're going all the way to the top "because it's there," you are probably the curious type) open the box and find inside a guest register of sorts. You are supposed to write your name, where you are from and the date of your climb, and include any comments you may desire to. My entry is probably illegible, since by the time we reached the top, I was so tired I could hardly control the pen.

WHILE THE other hiker was striding around, admiring the view and taking pictures, I sat down on the top of the mountain and recuperated. About 10 minutes after we reached the top, a lone climber rounded the corner and joined us at the peak. We told him where the guest register was, and then we took each others' pictures. He told me that I had done better than his wife, who had climbed only part-way up the trail before she had to turn around and go back down. My spirits began to perk up — I had made it, after all.

Soon our two friends from the trail arrived — we had lost them an hour or two before and assumed they had already reached the top and descended by another trail. However, we had actually arrived at the summit first.

Eventually it was time for us to go back down. It was a relief at first, since climbing down is usually easier than climbing up, but soon it became evident that coming down the mountain has drawbacks of its own.

First, there's the strain on the knees. Constantly putting on the brakes for 4.4 miles is not easy on the joints — especially if those joints don't get some kind of regular exercise.

Then there's the loose rocks that are easy to trip over and turn your ankles on. Sometimes you don't actually hike down the trail, you stumble.

At least hikers walking the down slope don't have to stop and rest quite so often, so our return trip was shorter than the climb to the top — three hours from top to bottom, instead of five hours from bottom to top.

The scenery was just as spectacular, but the trail was much more familiar. You can literally breathe easier — and you really begin to feel like a veteran hiker once you have "conquered" the peak and are on your way down.

We arrived back at the car a little more than eight hours after we had left it, tired but proud of ourselves. So proud, in fact, that all the way home we talked about where we were going for our next hike.

WOULD I seriously consider spending another day walking up another mountain? Of course — now that I am an experienced hiker, I have all the gear and I know what the rewards of hiking are, and now that my legs have stopped hurting.



CNS Graphic

VIEW

(Continued from Page 1F)

Pine Springs Trailhead, where several hiking trails originate, provides parking for up to 29 recreational vehicles, 24 tent sites, two sites for group camping, restrooms, water and picnic tables. A registry book for hikers to use to sign in and out is a safety feature. "It is always a good idea when hiking to let someone know where you are going, when you plan to be back and when you have returned," the authors advise.

AT PINE Springs Trailhead, hikers can walk the Tejas Trail, Bear Canyon Trail, Guadalupe Peak Trail and the trails to Hiker's Staircase and Devil's Hall. Other hiking trails that intersect with these include Blue Ridge Trail, Bush Mountain Trail and El Capitan Trail, which winds around the base of El Capitan.

The difficulty of the trails varies. Some should only be attempted by experienced hikers, but others are more suited to the inexperienced or first-time hiker. Check with the National Park Service for more information about specific trails.

Another favorite site in the park is McKittrick Canyon, named for Captain Felix McKittrick, who moved to the canyon and established a ranch in 1869. The entrance to the canyon is on U.S. Highway 62-180, about seven miles north of the entrance to Pine Springs Campground.

Hiking in the canyon is relatively flat — and therefore a much easier hike that some of the more mountainous ones — but is an eight-mile walk among some of the most spectacular scenery in the park. "Among the canyon communities in the park, McKittrick Canyon has the greatest variety of vegetation," Kurtz and Goran write. "One reason for this variety is the perennial springfed stream, which alternates from surface to underground as it travels through the canyon." Trees, including varieties of oak, ash, walnut and maple, provide a welcome change from the desert's mesquite and creosote-dotted landscape.

THE GUADALUPES are a natural oasis for many animal species, including deer, elk, mountain lion and black bear. In fact, the mountains are a refuge for many forms of wildlife, including several rare or endangered species of both plants and animals. Kurtz and Goran list "some of the plant species considered locally rare or endangered," including bigtooth maple, serviceberry, Arizona Starleaf, New Mexican forestiera, Texas mulberry, finestem needlegrass, Mexican buckeye, rose, chinquapin oak, bullgrass, Rocky Mountain juniper and Texas madrone.

The authors' list of similarly "locally rare or endangered" animals includes peregrine falcon, Guadalupe Mountain vole, Texas antelope ground squirrel, grey-footed chipmunk, Western-Botta pocket gopher and Davis Mountains cottontail.

The Guadalupe Mountains National Park may not appeal to everyone — it is rugged, isolated and without most of the comforts of home — but for those who appreciate the untouched wilderness, visiting the park is worth the extra effort.

Guadalupe Mountains National Park is located 110 miles east of El Paso and 55 miles southwest of Carlsbad, N.M., on U.S. Highway 62-180. For more information about the park or specific trails or areas, write Guadalupe Mountains National Park, 3225 National Parks Highway, Carlsbad, N.M., 88220 or call (915) 828-3251.

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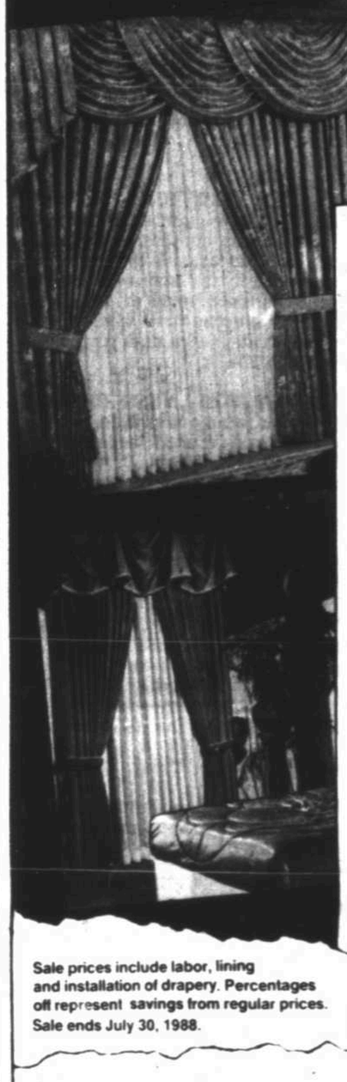
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Hotlines

ADULT PROTECTIVE SERVICE — provides protective service for abused or neglected adults. Service of the Texas Department of Human Resources. 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday. 683-5411.

AGOROPHOBICS GROUP — support group for agorophobics (people with fear of open places who suffer panic attacks) forming. 683-5591, 684-7344 or 333-3317

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS — 24-hour answering service. 563-5842.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED PERSONS — local chapter #256 meets first and third Monday of each month at the Senior Center dining room. Organization is for persons 50 years old and older. 684-6775.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY — provides public information, services, rehabilitation and education. 2304 W. Wadley. 683-6374.

AMERICAN DIABETES ASSOCIATION — voluntary health agency provides free information and literature for people with diabetes and for the public. Films available for groups interested in learning more about this disease. 682-0314.

AMERICAN RED CROSS — helps people avoid, prepare for and cope with emergencies. Offers CPR, health, first aid, safety training and disaster relief. Assists military personnel and veterans. Telephone 24 hours 684-6161.

BASIN PEACE AND JUSTICE — provides free and confidential draft counseling. 367-9253.

BATTERER'S ANONYMOUS — support group sponsored by the Board of Directors of the Permian Basin Center for Battered Women and Their Children, will have professionals address substance abuse and marital violence at meetings. Meets 7:30-9 p.m. Thursdays. 686-0736.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU — assists consumers and businesses by providing reliability reports on companies and charities, handling complaints and providing general shopping information. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. 563-1880 or 1-800-592-4433.

CASA DE AMIGOS — an ecumenical social service center provides senior activities, education, social and medical services for low income, elderly and minority clients. Office hours are 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. 401 E. Garden Lane. 682-9701.

CHILDBIRTH WITH PREPARATION OF TEXAS INC. — member group of International Childbirth Education Association, offers early pregnancy and seven-week Lamaze classes. Consumer-oriented classes include all aspects of hospital labor and birth, postpartum and newborn care and feeding. Refresher classes available for couples who have had previous Lamaze births. 697-7342.

CHILDREN'S PROTECTIVE SERVICES — provide protective services for abused and neglected children, a service of The Texas Department of Human Services; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, 683-5411. To report child abuse after 5 p.m. and on weekends, call Sheriff's Department at 688-1228.

COMMUNITY AND SENIOR SERVICES — aids senior citizens in finding stores that offer discounts to senior citizens, offers information on Share-A-Meal, Handyman Service, hospital room equipment and other senior citizen services available in Midland. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays. 689-6693.

COMPASSIONATE FRIENDS, MIDLAND-ODESSA CHAPTER — self-help organization offering friendship and understand to bereaved parents who have lost children at any age. Monthly programs and chapter library help parents learn about grief process and how it affects the family. Meets 7:30 p.m. third Monday of each month. 697-9600 or 337-8137.

CONSUMER PRODUCT SAFETY COMMISSION — to report a potentially dangerous product or a product-related injury. Offers free fact sheets on various products. It does not handle complaints on airplanes, boats, cars, medical devices or foods. 1-800-638-2772.

COUNCIL ON ALCOHOLISM — 24-hour hotline to help problem drinkers and their families. 682-4721.

DIABETES (TYPE I) FAMILY SUPPORT GROUP — provides support for the individual, parents and family. Meets first Monday of each month. 697-3586 or 689-8072.

EDNA GLADNEY CENTER — offers pregnancy counseling and adoption services. If pregnant, call toll-free 1-800-772-2740. Adoption inquiries call (817) 926-3304.

EMERGENCY FAMILY SERVICES — social worker available to provide emergency services, information and referral. Service of the Texas Department of Human Resources. 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday. 683-5411.

ENDOMETRIOSIS ASSOCIATION — provides support and information to women afflicted with endometriosis and their families. Meets monthly. 685-3134, 687-0928 or 697-4607.

FAMILY SERVICES OF MIDLAND INC. — counseling services for individuals, couples, parents and children. Educational programs related to family life and social adjustment. Contract services and program development. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Friday; 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Tuesdays. 685-0174.

FAMILY WELLNESS CENTER — provides family, marriage, parenting and child-focused wellness programs. 687-0151. 600 N. Carrizo. Answering machine always available.

FOOD STAMP HOTLINE — information about food stamp programs. 1-800-252-9330.

FOSTER PARENT PROGRAM — provides substitute families for children whose parents need extra help with their situations and the children aren't safe staying home. Foster parents are volunteers, although there is help with the extra costs of an additional child. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday. 683-5411

FRIENDSHIP — helps foreign-born women adjust to American lifestyle. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. 682-1646.

GLENWOOD — psychiatric hospital, provides free and confidential 24-hour crisis hotline. 563-1200 or 1-800-527-4901.

GRANDPARENTS ANONYMOUS — for grandparents who are raising their grandchildren on a daily basis. Telephone support network. 683-3764.

GROCERY EXPRESS — grocery shopping and perscription delivery service for homebound individuals who cannot do their own shopping. Applicants are screened. Available 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Minimum purchase is $10. 689-6693.

HOSPICE OF MIDLAND INC. — provides home health care for the terminally ill. 24-hour number. 682-2855.

HOSPITAL ROOM EQUIPMENT — provides hospital equipment, including gowns, blankets, crutches, wheelchairs, walkers, etc.,to be loaned to individuals and families in need. Service of Community and Senior Services. 689-6693.

HUMANE SOCIETY OF THE PERMIAN BASIN, FRIENDS OF THE ANIMALS — offers help with programs for pets needing spaying or neutering. 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday. 689-0999.

HUNT HERITAGE GROUP OF BIRACIAL FAMILIES — association for biracial children and parents. 683-3764.

JUVENILE DIABETES FOUNDATION — West Texas chapter. Non-profit, volunteer agency raises research funds to find cause, cure, treatment and prevention of diabetes and its complications. 697-4638.

KIDS 'N CARS LOAN-A-SEAT PROGRAM — provides infant car seats for $30 deposit and deducts $3 per month for rental; toddler seats available for short-term loan at $3 per week. Presents educational programs and films on importance of child restraints. Call 685-1111 and ask for the Kids 'N Cars program at the Hospital Auxiliary's Information Desk.

LA LECHE LEAGUE — provides encouragement, information and support for women who want to breast-feed their babies. 24-hour service. 689-0651, 697-9609, 687-1738 or 697-6617.

LUTHERAN SOCIAL SERVICE OF TEXAS — provides counseling for alternatives related to pregnancies. Medical help and legal action provided for those clients choosing adoption. Some mutual service homes available.Pprovides adoption services for couples, foster care for infants and emergency response for the elderly. 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. 2705-A W. Michigan. 563-1863 or 697-5761 (answering machine available nights and weekends).

MADD — Mothers Against Drunk Driving provides help and support for those who have been or have family members who have been victims of an accident caused by a drunk driver. 699-8783.

MAKE A WISH FOUNDATION OF THE PERMIAN BASIN — grants wishes of terminally ill children under the age of 18. Non-profit organization has volunteers from Midland and Odessa; is part of national organization based in Phoenix, Ariz. Box 6592 Air Terminal Station, Midland 79711. 563-WISH.

MAPLE HOUSE, ODESSA: AN OUTREACH PROGRAM OF SOUTHWEST MATERNITY CENTER, METHODIST MISSION HOME — offers free confidential counseling, medical care and, in some cases, a temporary place to live for young pregnant women seeking adoptive planning. Southwest Maternity Center is a ministry of the Methodist Mission Home, San Antonio, a licensed adoption agency. Midland, 682-9648; Odessa, 337-4590; toll-free number, 1-800-292-5103.

MENTAL HEALTH-MENTAL RETARDATION CENTER — services to eligible clients include screening, referral, outpatient psychiatric care, psychiatric medications, monitoring of client care, post-discharge care for clients who have been psychiatric inpatients, day services, supervised residential care, crisis intervention and suicide prevention. Inpatient psychiatric care available. Client eligibility based on diagnosis. Screening and referral available without regard to eligibility. Sliding fee scales. 3701 N. Big Spring St. 683-5591.

MIDLAND ALZHEIMERS FAMILY SUPPORT GROUP — meets 7 p.m. every third Thursday at Community and Senior Services Center, 3301 Sinclair. 694-4280, 694-7422, 694-1257.

MIDLAND ASSOCIATION FOR RETARDED CITIZENS — nonprofit agency providing programs and services for the retarded including social events and summer camp. Provides information and makes referrals. 2701 N. "A" St. 682-9771.

MIDLAND COUNTY — Judicial District Adult Probation Department and Midland Restitution Center provides Community Service Restitution Program. 688-1183.

MIDLAND COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT CRIME PREVENTION UNIT — helps form neighborhood watch groups, conducts home and business crime prevention surveys and other crime-prevention activities. 688-1228

MIDLAND CRIME STOPPERS — pays cash rewards for information leading to arrest or indictment on felony crimes. Callers do not have to reveal their identities. 694-TIPS.

MIDLAND GOLD — product and service discount program for handicapped and persons age 62 or older. 5 percent to 50 percent discounts available. Service of Community and Senior Services. 689-6693.

MIDLAND HEALTH DEPARTMENT — personal health services include childhood immunizations against DPT, oral polio, measles, mups and rubella from 8-11 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Monday only; examination and treatment for venereal disease 8-11 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Monday-Friday; environmental health services of information and inspection septic systems 8-9 a.m. and 1-2 p.m. Monday-Friday, and restaurant inspection 8 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Laboratory services of public and private water samples submitted for analysis 8 a.m.-noon and 1-3 p.m. Monday-Wednesday. 501 Andrews Hwy. 683-4281, ext. 423.

MIDLAND HOUSING ASSOCIATION — private non-profit association. Section 8 rental assistance. Advice to low-income families on repairs, loan application and tentant-landlord problems. 8:30 a.m.-noon Tuesday-Thursday and by appointment. 218 W. Illinois, Rm. 107. 685-3057.

MIDLAND MOTHERS OF TWINS CLUB — outreach program for new mothers of multiples. Hospital visitation upon request. Meets on the last Monday of each month. 682-1186 or 697-4828.

MIDLAND-ODESSA CHAPTER, UNITED OSOTOMY ASSOCIATION — provides encouragement, information and support for persons who have had or will have surgery resulting in urostomy, colostomy or ileostomy. 682-2851 or 684-8822.

MIDLAND SENIOR CITIZENS INC. (MEALS ON WHEELS and NEED-A-MEAL) — serves weekday noon meals to low-income elderly, disabled homebound or otherwise isolated individuals. Eligibility for Meals on Wheels determined by Texas Department of Human Services. Payment for Need-a-Meal based on clients' income level. 24-hour number, 683-4912.

MISD SPECIAL EDUCATION ADVISORY COMMITTEE — offers assistance to families with students in special education classes. 683-8727.

MOMS — MOTHERS OF MISCARRIAGES AND STILLBORNS — support group for parents who have experienced miscarriages, stillbirths or infant death. Hospital visitation upon request. For 24-hour emergency help call 687-4904.

NATIONAL MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS SOCIETY, WEST TEXAS CHAPTER — non-profit agency raises funds to help find cause, cure, treatment and prevention of multiple sclerosis. Local services include information and referral, education programs, equipment loans and newsletter. 699-7787.

NATIONAL RUNAWAY SWITCHBOARD — takes calls from runaways and refers information to their families. 24-hour toll-free number, 1-800-621-4000.

NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH — can help prevent crime. Call Crime Prevention Department of Midland Police Department, 683-4281.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS — support group for persons who have compulsive overeating disorder or a related eating disorder such as bulimia or anorexia. Members help each other in recovery. 699-0008, 689-7299 or 684-8726.

PARENTS ANONYMOUS — support groups and parenting education services for persons concerned about their relationships with their children. Children participate in esteem-building activities while parents meet. No fee. 685-1282.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS — nternational, non-profit, non-sectarian, education organization devoted to the welfare and interest of single parents and their children. Maintains program of educational, family and social activities. All work is done by member volunteers. 685-0804 or 682-9396.

PALMER DRUG ABUSE PROGRAM — chemical free program for teen-agers, young adults and the parents or relatives of alcohol abusers. Younger group (up to age 16) meets at First Baptist Church, Garfield and Kansas, 685-3836. Older group and main offices are in First United Methodist Church, 305 N. Baird St. 685-3645. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Friday.

PERMIAN BASIN CENTER FOR BATTERED WOMAN AND THEIR CHILDREN — offers shelter, food, clothing, medical and legal assistance for battered women and their children. 24-hour service. 683-1300.

PERMIAN BASIN CHAPTER, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE REMODELING INDUSTRY — offers consumer advice on selecting a reputable, qualified contractor for home improvements. Call 682-9566 and leave message.

PERMIAN BASIN COUNCIL ON ADOPTABLE CHILDREN — parents' support group offering information on adoption. 697-0670.

PERMIAN BASIN COUNCIL FOR THE HEARING IMPAIRED — provides interpreters for deaf people, information and referral. 684-0043.

PERMIAN BASIN PLANNED PARENTHOOD, MIDLAND CLINIC — provides family planning services, including general health screening, counseling, referrals and educational programs. 683-3691. 24-hour answering number is 1-332-8258.

POSTAL ALERT PROTECTION SERVICE — allows city postal carriers, while providing mail service, to monitor homes of program participants for vandalism or emergencies. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. 689-6693.

PROBLEM PREGNANCY CENTER — offers free pregnancy tests available in 30 minutes. Visits are confidential. 24-hour number, 683-6072.

RAPE CRISIS CENTER — 24-hour rape crisis hotline at 682-RAPE (682-7273).

RECORDING LIBRARY FOR THE BLIND AND PHYSICALLY HANDICAPPED — loans cassettes books and playback machines free of charge to either permanently or temporarily visually or physically handicapped individuals. Requested print material to meet business, educational, recreational, etc. needs of library users is recorded on cassette. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday-Friday. 202 N. "C" St. 682-2731.

RUNAWAY HOTLINE — takes calls from runaways nationwide and offers referrals. 24-hour toll-free number, 1-800-392-3352 (Texas) or 1-800-231-6946 (other states).

ST. VINCENT DePAUL SOCIETY — provides emergency assistance with housing, food, medicine and clothing to low-income families. 687-6528.

SALVATION ARMY — 24-hour emergency services. 683-3614.

SAMARITIAN COUNSELING CENTER OF WEST TEXAS INC. — provides marriage therapy, family therapy, individual therapy and group therapy. 8:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. 563-4144.

SHARE-A-MEAL — provides weekend food service to low-income elderly as an extension of Meals on Wheels. 689-6693.

SONS OF CONFEDERATE VETERANS — helps individuals search out information concerning ancestors who served in the War Between the States. 687-0223.

SPECIAL CARE INFANTS — support group for parents of premature or high-risk infants. Meets third Thursday of each month. 697-0701 or 684-7736.

STRAIGHT, INC. — family-oriented treatment program for drug-using young people and their families. 10 Desta Drive, Suite 120 B. 687-HOPE.

SUPPORT GROUP FOR HEARING IMPAIRED — shares information about new technology, hearing loss, experiences, problems and ideas. 689-9949, 684-3839 or 687-8777.

TEEN CHALLENGE — Christian growth program for people with life-controlling problems. Counseling for troubled youth and their parents. Speakers available for churches, clubs, schools and civic groups. 682-3244.

TELEPHONE REASSURANCE SERVICE — brief daily telephone calls to elderly, handicapped, recently hospitalized or individuals who live alone. Calls made Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.- 5 p.m. 689-6693.

TEXAS CHILD ABUSE HOTLINE — 24-hour statewide number to report child abuse or neglect. 1-800-252-5400.

TOPS — Take Off Pounds Sensibly. Non-profit organization with four chapters in Midland. TOPS Club No. TX. 1139 meets Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. weigh-in, 7:15 p.m. meetings at 1007 Austin St. 694-7273 or 689-6309.

VIAL OF LIFE — program to aid elderly and handicapped, as well as persons who live alone or have medical problems. Nation-wide service enables householders to store life-saving medical information in a three-inch plastic container accessible to rescue squads and to police and fire departments in case of emergency. Midland Police Department Crime Prevention Unit. 683-4281.

VISITING NURSE SERVICE — of Midland, not-for-profit home health care program sponsored by Community and Senior Services. Provides professional care to Midland County residents in need, regardless of age or ability to pay. Sliding scale determines size of payment. Cost differences supplemented by voluntary contributions and service revenues. Medicare, Medicaid, insurance and private pay accepted. 689-6693.

VISUAL AIDS NEWSMOBILE — provides services for the blind and visually and physically handicapped. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays and by appointment. 2908 W. Ohio. 694-2648.

VOLUNTEER CENTER OF MIDLAND and INFORMATION AND REFERRAL LINE — increases effective use of resources for community problem-solving through volunteerism. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. 2209 N. Big Spring, Ste. D. Information and Referral Line provides information about health and welfare services in the Midland area. 684-5866.

WEST TEXAS EPILEPSY ASSOCIATION — information, referral, public education programs, advocacy and counseling on issues related to epilepsy. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday, 3610 W. Wall, Suite 136, 697-7901. Answering service available 24 hours.

WEST TEXANS FOR LIFE — provides aid, information and education for those with questions or needs concerning pro-life issues. 686-7949.

Expert advises: Don't be rattled by snakebite

Copley News Service

Here's a quiz for you:

Which creature is shy and retiring, spending most of its life in holes or under rocks?

A. Prairie oyster.
B. Praying mantis.
C. Rattlesnake.

The answer is C.

"What," you may scream, "rattlesnakes are mean and aggressive and downright vicious!"

But herpetologists and snakebite experts see the reptiles in a different light — as diffident and slow to anger. Consider the fact that rattlesnakes can control the amount of venom they inject; if they wanted, they could inject fatal doses of venom all the time.

In fact, most rattlesnakes are stingy with their venom, Dr. Terence Davidson explained recently. A University of California at San Diego Medical School professor of surgery, Davidson treats about 20 rattlesnake victims every year and serves as rattlesnake consultant for the Poison Control Center.

Rattlesnakes, he said, "need their venom to kill what they're going to eat. So they're not particularly interested in using up the venom in a defensive mode unless they feel that it is necessary.

"This doesn't mean that (rattle) snakes aren't aggressive sometimes. You can rile up a snake. You stir it up with a stick a couple of times on a nice hot day. Then the potential is there to get a large dose of venom. But that's not the usual thing."

NONETHELESS, MAN'S encounter with rattlesnakes is rarely pleasant. Every year in the United States, about 8,000 people are bitten by venomous snakes, many of them rattlers. Fourteen to 20 deaths result.

Right now, in the Southern California scrublands, rattlesnakes are at the height of their activity, having emerged from hiberation, hungry and eager to find mates. Two-thirds of all rattlesnake bites occur from April to July. (By August, the females are heavy with young and less active; most encounters then are with male snakes.)

The snakes are out early in the morning, warming themselves. They often hide under brush and rocks during the hot part of the day and then come out in the early evening. Since their prey is nocturnal, they can be found out and about in the evening.

Those most likely to be bitten, according to research from USC, are young men who are intoxicated and try to feed or handle their pet rattlesnake. But most other victims are hikers, children playing in the brush or workers in the scrub.

Contrary to popular belief, a rattlesnake bite is rarely a dire emergency. "Do not panic, you are not going to die," Davidson's rattlesnake bite guidelines say.

"For example, if I were bitten at my home," he said, "I would come to UCSD Medical Center. That would mean that I would pass two other hospitals on the way. But the 20 extra minutes just isn't going to make that much difference."

On the other hand, "you shouldn't wait until the next day. But within an hour or two is fine."

THE KEY to rattlesnake bite treatment is anti-venom, which is highly effective when given intravenously in large enough quantities.

Davidson's rattlesnake background dates back to high school, when he received a National Science Foundation grant and went to work in Los Angeles for Dr. Findlay Russell, arguably the world's premier expert in rattlesnake bites.

Subsequently, Davidson went on to medical school and later came to UCSD for a residency in head and neck surgery. Russell began referring local rattlesnake cases to Davidson. "At that time I knew about the biology of snake venom, but I didn't know much about treatment," Davidson said. "So out of respect for Russell, I decided I'd better learn more."

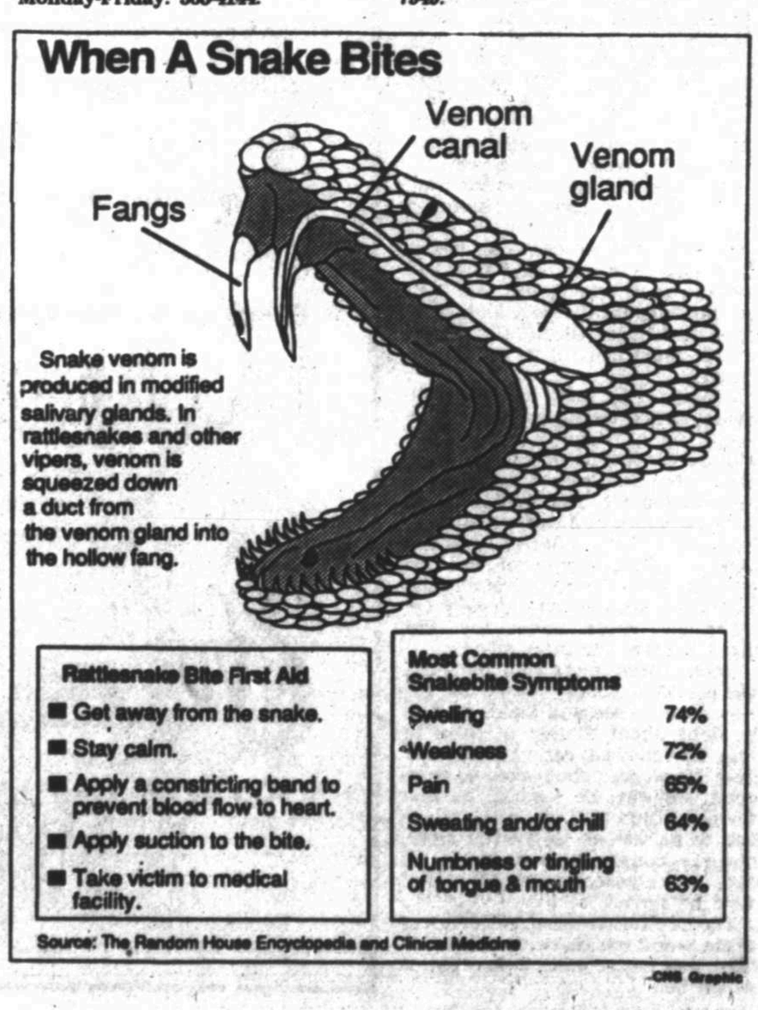
Now Davidson is director of the Nasal Dysfunction Clinic at UCSD, but he also consults nationwide on rattlesnake cases through his positions with the Poison Control Center and the San Diego Zoo.

In the last decade, he has treated more than 200 cases and become an expert on the snake and its venom.

The venom influences the cardiovascular system; a dramatic fall in blood pressure can occur in humans, with fluid leaving the blood vessels and going into the tissue. Clotting factors in the blood are also disturbed.

IF YOU do get bitten, remember these important steps:

1. Step away from the rattlesnake.
2. Stay calm. Activity increases circulation, and circulation increases the absorption of venom.
3. Apply a constricting band between the bite site and your heart to help keep venom localized to the bite site. Shoelaces, cords, bandannas and similar items can be used. The constricting band is not a tourniquet and must not be tied so tight as to obstruct deep circulation.
4. Do not make incisions over, through or around the fang marks. Do not use ice.
5. If you have a Sawyer Pump Extractor (available at sporting good stores), apply it. If unavailable or if more than 30 minutes have elapsed since the bite — don't worry. The suction will not make a great differences in your eventual well-being.
6. You should be transported to a hospital for treatment. Don't drive yourself. If you are more than a one-hour walk from transportation, send someone for help and arrange for transportation via horse, helicopter or other means.



IT'S YOUR LIFE

Aphasia jumbles communication

By STEVE EDWARDS


Edwards

An elderly woman, once an avid reader, struggles to read the morning paper because the words look to her like random squiggles on the page.

A middle-aged man speaks haltingly, groping for words that once came with ease.

Many alert, intelligent men and women find themselves plunged into a world of jumbled communication because brain damage has left them aphasic.

Aphasia is the loss of ability to comprehend language, including the printed word.

Aphasia does not, however, affect intelligence. Patients can be mentally alert, even though their speech is jumbled, fragmented or totally incoherent.

To understand what happens in aphasia, you must know that the brain is divided into two sides or hemispheres. Once the aphasic and hemispheres is assessed, treatment by a phsician or speech therapist, whenever possible, will begin.

Left hemisphere damage:

- Aphasic — complete breakdown in any or all methods of communication.
- Dipphasic — partial breakdown in any or all methods of communication.
- Anomic — unable to name objects even though usage is understood.
- Perseverate — inappropriate repetition of a word, phrase, sentence or action.
- Visual deficit such as full or partial blindness to the right side.
- Clear but incomprehensible speech.
- Deficits in writing, reading, speech, comprehension and arithmetic.
- Incoherent speech or gibberish.
- Inappropriate use of yes or no.
- Inability to follow directions or actions when demonstrated.

Right hemisphere damage:

- Severe distractibility with an extremely short attention span.
- Disorientation.
- Poor judgment.
- Misuse of objects, such as comb, razor, etc.
- Incessantly repetitious talking.
- Denial of a problem.
- Confusion in the middle of a task.
- Confusion regarding time, space concepts.
- Preceptual motor problems, eye-hand coordination and-or balance problems.
- Left visual field loss and neglect of left side of body.

General characteristics of aphasic include:

- Auditory comprehension — Does the patient understand and retain directions, especially responses to yes-no questions?
- Verbal expression — Does the patient start conversations or speak only when spoken to? Does he have difficulty retrieving words? Does his speech seem to be random, misarticulated or grammatically incorrect, labored, tenative and filled with tremor?
- Visually — Can the patient identify people, places and things? Is he unaware of one side? Can he read?
- Graphically — Is the patient unwilling or unable to write?
- Oral motor — Does the patient have difficulty with tongue movements, swallowing or drooling?

In working with the elderly, family members should be aware of the characteristics of aphasia. If questions or concerns arise, a physician or speech therapist can provide an evaluation and to begin treatment if possible.

Steve Edwards is executive director of Community and Senior Services and the Visiting Nurse Service of Midland.

BRIDGE WINNERS

The following Allison Center bridge winners are for the week of June 17-23.

FRIDAY
1. Jimmie Penn, Dixie Gifford
2. Lydia Wilkinson, Lilimae George
3. Ricki Perry, Beulah Prichard
4. Midge Taylor, Linda Warden
5. Betty Jane Norwood, Gina Potts

SATURDAY
1. Leonora Slusher, Gloria Crites
2. Betty Crooker, Jerry Crooker
3. Sara Curry, Mutt Ellis
4 and 5 tie: Dixie Gifford, Lyle Kinsey, Midge Taylor, Al Gifford
6. Geri Chapman, Laura Williams

SUNDAY
1 and 2 tie: Sue Gardiner, J.J. Branch
3. Johnnie McCarroll, Helen Owen
4. Jimmie Penn, Mary Hammond
5. Leonora Slusher, Lena Nichols

TUESDAY
1. Gina Potts, Mary Hammond
2. Shirley Barrigan, Marge Triplett
3. Lib French, Gerry Williamson
4. Laura Williams, Frances Levin
5 and 6 tie: Elle Kerr, Betty Jane Norwood, Aileen Storie, Joy Grief

WEDNESDAY
North-South:
1. Sara Curry, Mutt Ellis
2. Shirley Barrigan, Theo Schamerhorn
3. Rodney Spencer, Al Gifford
4. Aggie Anguish, Ricki Perry

East-West:
1. Phyllis Berkowitz, Ed Gray
2. Sue Gardiner, Leonora Slusher
3. Charlie Grimes, Jerry Crooker
4. Jayne Kester, Fred Kester

THURSDAY
1. Marian Sims, Dixie Gifford
2. Mary Speers, Lydia Wilkinson
3 and 4 tie: Eleanor Kimberlin, J.J. Branch, Geri Chapman, Leonora Slusher
5. Shirley Barrigan, Marge Triplett

Novice:
NORTH-SOUTH:
1. Linda Rector, Wayne Rector
2. Kevin Pfister, Duane Adams
3. Billie Ruppe, Fern McGuigan

EAST-WEST:
1. Nancy Gaffhorn, Don Neujahr
2. Laura Williams, Rick Cihonski
3. Eva Kemp, Ginny Herrell

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Camping out includes culinary feast

By NANCY WEIR
New York Times News Service

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga. — When Harry Benedict goes camping he eats well — nothing complicated to cook, but nothing boring or bad either.

"If you're going to go to the effort and time to go camping you may as well enjoy it," he said.

"There's just no sense of going and eating stale bread and beans. That's a lot of people's perception of camping, and that's absurd."

Benedict fixes sirloin steaks marinated in bourbon and soy sauce, fresh asparagus, green beans flavored with bacon and almonds and strawberries dipped in melted carob. A loaf of French bread and a bottle of wine complete his favorite camp dinner.

Over the years Benedict developed menus that work particularly well on camping trips. He operated his own wilderness outfitting service, ExploreSouth, from 1985 to 1987, before returning to his former career path in advertising sales. He still goes camping several times a year with family and friends.

For breakfast he likes to cook eggs and bacon, or whole wheat pancakes and link sausages. He remembers one 12-year-old boy for whom crisp bacon cooked in a cast iron skillet was a culinary revelation. "He had been raised his entire life with microwave bacon. Poor boy!"

SAUSAGE IS more convenient than bacon because it is not as sensitive to burning and therefore does not require constant attention. He likes to make up a batch of Aunt Jemima whole wheat pancake batter at home and take it in a plastic container in a cooler, ready to pour into the frypan in the morning.

"There's just a natural relationship between whole wheat pancakes and camping out," said Benedict. The hearty breakfast fare tends to eliminate mid-morning hunger pangs. "It's a big wad on the stomach that stays there most of the day."

As a tasty alternative, Benedict sometimes takes chocolate or walnut-stuffed croissants. Fresh fruit is part of every breakfast, too — sliced navel oranges, bananas, strawberries. "My 4½-year-old daughter, for example, loves oranges when camping out, but she won't touch them at home," Benedict said.

Lunch is usually a simple affair, just sandwiches, corn chips, and fruit tucked into a backpack and eaten on the hiking trail. Benedict's ham or roast beef sandwiches are amplified with Swiss cheese, hot mustard, dill pickles, perhaps some alfalfa sprouts, and "Southern jelly"



(mayonnaise) or thousand island dressing.

The sandwiches are washed down with a can of cold beer or water from a canteen. A trail mix made of raisins, almonds, coconut, banana chips and carob fill any empty spaces.

SUPPER IS where the Atlanta native really shines. In addition to his 1½-inch thick bourbon steaks he likes to grill chicken on a grate over a charcoal fire. "You can walk away from the fire for a few minutes and not worry about it because chicken takes longer to cook," said Benedict. Speedy cooking is not the objective on a camping trip anyway.

"Generally there is a camaraderie established around the campfire," said Benedict. "If you're in a hurry, you stay back home and go to McDonald's."

To accompany the meat Benedict fixes foil packets of fresh vegetables. On squares of heavy-duty aluminum foil he puts halved or quartered new potatoes, onions, diced bacon, salt and pepper and bits of butter. Then he tightly seals the foil around the vegetables and tosses the packets directly into the flames of a wood fire.

"Don't be bashful about exposing them to the open fire," said Benedict. "When you hear them sizzling and they start to smell, you know they're getting done."

As another potato option, Benedict buys cans of sliced potatoes, drains off the liquid and pours them into a hot cast iron pan with melted butter. They turn crispy and golden brown. "I guarantee nobody will complain to you about camp potatoes," he said.

In the spring and summer Benedict fills his institution-size, 18-inch frypan with fresh asparagus and simmers it in a little water just until tender-crisp.

ANOTHER FAVORITE is fresh green beans, cleaned and snapped at home, that are cooked on the camp stove with a little water, lemon juice, sliced almonds and diced bacon.

A mixture of wild and long grain rice is always popular. Another possible tummy-filler is French bread, heated whole on a grate over the fire.

"It might get a little black on one side, but that's OK," said Benedict with a shrug. Sometimes he slices the loaf in half lengthwise, spreads the halves with butter and grills them till browned.

For dessert, marshmallows roasted over the campfire are de rigeur. Children of all ages also love to sandwich a gooey roasted marshmallow and part of a Hershey's milk chocolate bar between two graham cracker squares.

A more sophisticated, but equally simple, dessert is made by melting carob chips in a saucepot over another pot of boiling water and dipping strawberries into it. "Get you some sticks, shave off some points, jab them in your strawberries and dip them in the carob," said Benedict.

For equipment, Benedict recommends one big skillet, two saucepots (one large, one small) and a grate to put over the fire. Don't forget such utensils as a can opener, metal spatula, large serving spoon and kitchen knife.

Do forget paper plates and plastic eating utensils. Benedict has no use for such flimsy materials. Instead he prefers eating his steaks on hard plastic plates with stainless steel flatware.

COOKING HEAT is provided by a charcoal fire and a camp stove. Benedict prefers a propane camp stove to the liquid gas type.

To make his cooking fire, Benedict usually digs a hole in the ground and inserts a grate from his home charcoal grill, leaving an airspace below it. He mounds charcoal on top of the grill grate and lights it. When the briquets are gray and hot, he spreads them and puts his cooking grate over the hole.

Sometimes Benedict takes the ready charcoal briquets and dumps them on top of his wood campfire, again positioning the cooking grate on rocks at the proper height above the fire.

Dish washing is accomplished on top of the camp stove in a big pot of heated water. On the day of departure, breakfast dishes are simply dropped into a garbage bag and washed at home in the dishwasher.

Cookouts during winter camping require a few adjustments. "You take dry firewood and charcoal lighter fluid because you're not going to find any dry kindling," Benedict advised.

Also, plan meals that can be prepared quickly, before the sun goes down at 5:30 p.m. Benedict likes beef stroganoff that he and his wife Carolyn fix at home and take along in a plastic container on ice.

No matter what menus you plan for a camping trip, Benedict guarantees the food will be delicious. "When you're outside, everything tastes good," he said.

Here is Benedict's bourbon steak recipe (passed down from his mother-in-law), plus a refreshing cold asparagus soup for summer camping trips:

BOURBON STEAK

½ cup soy sauce
¼ cup bourbon
1 clove fresh garlic, pressed or minced
¼ teaspoon grated fresh ginger
¼ cup hot water
1½-inch thick steaks

Combine ingredients in a shallow dish. Marinate steaks for 2 hours, turning halfway through the soaking time. Grill over charcoal fire.

COLD ASPARAGUS SOUP

1 (14-ounce) can chicken broth
1 (10-ounce) can asparagus, drained
2 cups sour cream
Dash cayenne pepper
Salt, lemon juice, curry powder to taste

Puree all ingredients in blender. Chill. Serve.

Outdoor barbecues part of tradition

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Backyard barbecues have a long history.

The word "barbecue" originally referred to the roasting of a whole hog or ox outdoors on a gridiron placed over a hickory wood fire. French hunters and trappers are believed to have introduced this cooking method to America.

Barbecues nowadays mostly involve cooking steaks, ribs or hamburgers outdoors on a charcoal grill.

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Turkey breast tenderloin steaks grilled with citrus marinade

By NANCY BYAL
Associated Press

Turkey breast tenderloin steaks are cut from the prime tenderloin muscle on the breast. They generally weigh about 4 ounces each, just right for one serving. They're great for grilling, especially with this flavorful citrus marinade. Brushing the steaks with marinade during grilling helps keep them moist.

ORANGE-BARBECUED TURKEY

4 turkey breast tenderloin steaks, cut ¼ to ½ inch thick (about 1 pound total)
1 teaspoon finely shredded orange peel
⅓ cup orange juice
1 tablespoon finely shredded orange peel
1 tablespoon cooking oil
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon dry mustard
½ teaspoon lemon pepper
⅛ teaspoon garlic powder

Place turkey steaks in shallow dish. For marinade, in small bowl combine orange peel, orange juice, oil, Worcestershire sauce, dry mustard, lemon pepper and garlic powder. Pour over turkey steaks; turn steaks to coat with marinade. Let turkey steaks stand at room temperature for 30 minutes.

Drain turkey steaks well, reserving marinade. Grill turkey steaks over medium coals for 6 to 7 minutes on each side or until no pink remains. Brush frequently with marinade. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 241 cal., 36 g pro., 4 g carbo., 8 g fat, 85 mg chol., 278 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 27 percent vit. C, 62 percent niacin.

World-class burgers grilled in backyard

By NANCY BYAL
Associated Press

Whatever you are hungry for — Italian, French, Greek or Mexican — you can have it, burger-style, right in your own backyard.

Start with ground meat, add cheese and appropriate spices for an authentic tasting burger with the flavor you favor.

For each flavor, in a medium bowl place 1½ pounds ground beef. Add the seasonings and mix lightly with your hands until just combined.

Shape the meat into ¼-inch-thick patties. Place the cheese in the center of half the patties. Cover the cheese with the remaining patties; press edges together to seal.

To cook, grill on an uncovered grill, directly over medium-hot coals, for 13 to 14 minutes, turning once. Or, place on the unheated rack of a broiler pan and broil 3 to 4 inches from the heat about 13 minutes, turning once.

FRENCH

■ Seasonings: 1½ teaspoons onion powder; 1 teaspoon dried thyme, crushed; ½ teaspoon garlic powder; ¼ teaspoon salt, and ¼ teaspoon pepper.
■ Cheese: 2 ounces Brie or Camembert, sliced into 4 pieces.

GREEK

■ Seasonings: 1½ teaspoons onion powder; 1 teaspoon dried oregano, crushed; ½ teaspoon garlic powder, and ¼ teaspoon pepper.
■ Cheese: 2 ounces feta cheese, crumbled and sprinkled with juice from 4 thin lemon slices.

ITALIAN

■ Seasonings: 1¼ teaspoons Italian seasoning; ¾ teaspoon garlic powder; ½ teaspoon onion powder, and ¼ teaspoon salt.
■ Cheese: 2 ounces mozzarella cheese, sliced into 4 pieces.

MEXICAN

■ Seasonings: 1 tablespoon chili powder; ½ teaspoon ground cumin; ½ teaspoon onion powder; ¼ teaspoon garlic powder, and ¼ teaspoon salt.
■ Cheese: 2 ounces Monterey Jack cheese, sliced into 4 pieces.

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"We Doubled Our Occupancy!"

Here's what Caren McCourt, manager of Sierra Paseo Apartments, said about the superior results she achieved with consistent classified advertising in the Midland Reporter-Telegram:

"Four months ago, our occupancy rate was just 80%. Our challenge was to increase it substantially. We made a commitment to advertise aggressively and we chose the Reporter-Telegram as our major advertising buy. Daily consistency and a creative ad campaign really paid off for us! We were hoping for great results, and to our delight, we doubled our occupancy!

My classified representative is professional, creative and concerned about my business. Through his diligent efforts, our challenge was achieved and we realized the power of classified advertising. Success is a great feeling, and an accomplishment we attribute without a doubt to newspaper advertising.

-Caren McCourt
Manager, Sierra Paseo Apartments

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Camping 'fun for whole family'

By CAROL ROBERTS
Copley News Service

Seven-year-old Steven, a city kid, was astonished. He spent hours tracing a stream to its small trickling source. Later he told his mother, "There wasn't any faucet or fire hydrant!"

"No matter how much children might read or be told about nature, there's nothing like actually being there," says Richard W. Langer, author of "The Joy of Camping" (Saturday Review Press).

Of all family vacations, camping is the most economical. According to Kampgrounds of America, two nights in a car and fold-down camper costs about $130 for fuel, food and miscellany.

Camping enhances relationships. Dr. A. John Kalil, a Washington, D.C., psychologist, says that families discover the things that bind them together when they're away from television and other forms of home entertainment.

If you think your kids can't survive without central heating and "Sesame Street," relax.

"Today's high-quality camping gear makes it almost easier to care for a child, even an infant, in the great outdoors than in the wilds of the city," says Langer.

You'll be fine if you choose your destination with family members in mind, pack appropriate food and equipment, focus on making it fun for everyone (including yourself!) — and above all, enjoy each other.

HOW OLD are your children? Take toddlers on a weekend trip to a cozy KOA with a stream, squirrels, store and shower. Challenge teens with a wilderness adventure complete with caves, trout streams, glaciers and white-water rafting.

Reservations are a must at popular parks such as Yellowstone and Yosemite. Lesser-known parks tend to be less crowded. Check your bookstore for up-to-date guides. Ask your travel agent for suggestions. You may be eligible for group rates and special tours.

The Boy Scouts have more than 180 camps in 42 states that welcome families. At budget rates, you can enjoy boating, archery ranges, softball, volleyball, horseshoes and other sports.

Kids love tents. Remember when you were little and you hung blankets over a table and crawled in?

Langer suggests enhancing camp privacy and comfort by giving kids their own tents:

"Children will usually accommodate parents by playing house, sometimes even permitting their elders a well-deserved late snooze in the morning."

Just be sure to keep kids' tents within easy reach and hearing distance.

Choose sleeping bags filled with synthetic fibers. They're economical, non-allergenic, easy to clean and retain their insulating qualities even when wet.

Have young children adjust to their sleeping bags by sleeping inside or on top of them for a few days before you set out.

CARRY YOUR tiny one in a comfy baby backpack, and you'll find out why papooses were placid and happy.

You can relax with camping accessories that offer both safety and convenience. Modern camp stoves, mantle-type lanterns and catalytic heaters make "roughing it" a thing of the past.

The best camp cookware is coated with a non-stick surface — a feature you'll appreciate outdoors even more than you do at home.

Plastic dishes and cups are easier to clean than aluminum and won't dent or break.

Keep in mind that trash must be disposed of properly — otherwise your drink containers and toss-away diapers will be around for several more generations.

If you're fond of saying that your children eat you out of house and home, wait 'til you set up camp. Appetites are huge in the great outdoors, and kids are no exception.

What a child eats on a camping trip becomes an enduring memory. Chances are, your grocery list already includes canned beans, franks and marshmallows.

That's fine — but add some healthy snacks, like homemade granola, beef jerky and oatmeal-raisin breakfast cookies.

Camping supply stores have an amazing variety of dehydrated foods. Add boiling water (and all stream or lake water should be boiled before you use it)— and zap! you have a meal.

Langer recommends stopping by a European meat or food specialty store before you head out. Salami and spicy sausages last months without refrigeration.

"Although firm, even hard, they are tasty and soul-satisfying," he says. "They're excellent eaten out-of-hand and diced in stews, soups and beans."

YOU'LL STILL save money, compared to hotels, if you rent a recreational vehicle, travel trailer or motorhome. You can't beat the comfort, and packing and transporting are a snap.

"The Family Camper on Wheels" is a video guide to RV camping endorsed by the Boy Scouts of America (look for it in sporting goods, camping and video stores). It tells you how to select and drive the right RV — as well as how to locate campgrounds, check in and set up camp.

Aim to give junior campers a sense of accomplishment and the feeling of belong to a group.

Share the fun of exploring the terrain, cycling, hiking, attending camp sing-alongs. Learn a new sport and examine nature.

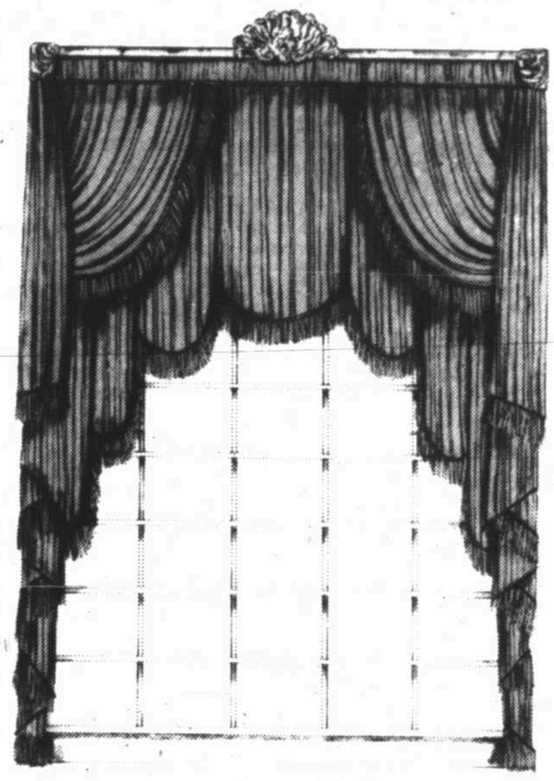
Protection from sun important for summer safety

Copley News Service

Protect yourself from the sun. Because the sun is the source of most premature skin aging, it's important to spend your time in the sun sensibly.

Here are some steps you can take to enjoy the outdoors and still protect your skin.

- Avoid midday sun. The sun's rays are most intense between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.
- Be especially careful at higher altitudes and lower latitudes. Solar radiation increases 4 percent to 5 percent with every 1,000 feet above sea level. Of course, the closer you are to the equator, the stronger the sun's rays.
- Cover up. Although clothing does not completely protect from the sun's rays, a sun hat, long-sleeved shirt and long pants can help.
- Beware of reflected light. Many surfaces — sand, cement, water, snow — can reflect harmful radiation.
- Use a sunblock to protect your skin against damaging rays.
- Don't mix sun and certain medications. Consult your pharmacist before going out in the sun if you are on a prescription medication.
- Keep infants and young children out of the sun. Their skin is more sensitive.



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Stronger sunscreens introduced

By BARBARA HUSTON
Hearst News Service

Sun is to skin what cigarettes are to lungs.

Women who sunbathed in bikinis during their teen and early adult years are 13 times as likely to develop skin cancer as women who wore high-backed, one-piece swimsuits, a recent Australian skin cancer study shows.

This news hasn't done much to change this year's swimsuit fashions. Designers are exposing as much skin as ever.

But the cosmetics industry is reflecting a new sensitivity to the danger of too much sun. Ads that once made deep tans seem desirable are painting beauty a lighter color this year and pushing the sun-screening, not the tanning power of their products.

The St. Tropez woman in the Bain de Soleil ads is only lightly bronzed instead of darkly baked. "In St. Tropez, women have no fear of exposure," reads the ad copy.

Coppertone is advertising Super Shade 30 plus instead of tanning lotion, with the picture of a bemused middle-aged woman under the headline: "If I had used new Super Shade 30 plus when I was growing up, I might not have gotten skin cancer."

An Elizabeth Arden sunscreen ad shows a pale woman in a swimsuit holding an equally light-skinned child. Other companies are making sunblocks especially for children.

The American Cancer Society predicts 27,300 new malignant melanomas — the most deadly form of skin cancer — will be diagnosed this year, a 5.8-percent increase over 1987. Minor skin cancers, such as the one removed from President Reagan's nose, total about 500,000 cases a year.

No one is helpless under the onslaught of sun, however. Sunblocks prevent future damage. And Retin-A, the prescription Vitamin A cream introduced in 1971 as an acne treatment, has proved effective in two ways: It heals some pre-cancerous skin conditions and stimulates the growth of fresh skin to replace fine wrinkles caused by sun damage.

It is by no means clear yet how much sunblock it takes to prevent sun damage.

"We're in a numbers war," says Seattle pharmacist Dave Altaras, referring to the sun protection factor (SPF) number on every sunscreen label.

Based on the assumption that the average person can spend 15 minutes in the sun without burning, an SPF No. 4 means you can stay in the sun four times that long, or 60 minutes, without burning.

Ten years ago, the strongest product on the market had an SPF of 15, to give 225 safe minutes in the sun. But this year Elizabeth Arden introduced SPF 34. PreSun now has an SPF 39. "I guarantee the numbers will keep rising," says Altaras.

How high? Dermatologists call SPF 15 a total sunblock. But the U.S. Food and Drug Administration will have the final word. It is testing all products with an SPF higher than 15.

"The highest numbers could be pulled off the market if the FDA decided 25 was the reasonable upper limit or that nothing over 15 was needed," says Jeanne Rippere, a microbiologist with the FDA's division of over-the-counter drug products.

Common sense already suggests restraint. Multiplying that free 15 minutes in the sun by 39 gives you 545 minutes or nine hours, 12 minutes in the sun.



New Mexico tour tapes produced

By SUE MAJOR HOLMES

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Novelist Tony Hillerman views New Mexico as a land where edges meet, where the extremes are missing, where cultures blend at their edges but remain unique at their core.

His description begins an audio tape on New Mexico released in mid-June by Roadrunner Audio Inc., a fledgling Albuquerque business that now has released two tapes of New Mexico and plans a third this month before branching out to other states.

The latest tape, "New Mexico: An Audio Tour of the Land of Enchantment," takes the listener through northern New Mexico on one side and southern New Mexico on the other.

"It's not like a guidebook," says Roadrunner Audio's president, Lee Matthew. "It's more upbeat, with lots of little inside stories."

"We walk a line between entertainment and education," she says.

The 90-minute cassette is a mixture of stories, geology, history and descriptions of the landscape.

"It's a matter, from my point of view, of what am I interested in as I drive around?" Matthew says. "I like to know how the landscape got to be like it is, and that's geology and biology. But the fact New Mexico had these volcanoes is why the gold is there, and that is linked to the history ... They are not two different things. They really do tie together."

THE TOUR begins in the Rio Grande Valley and the listener is told about its history from the Anasazi Indians to the Spanish explorers seeking gold in the 1540s to the coming of the railroad to Albuquerque in 1880 and modern times. The tour continues throughout the north, then into the broad plains and deserts of southern New Mexico.

The tape talks about New Mexico's early focus on trading to its modern development as a center for scientific research.

The tour browses through the Hispanic villages of northern New Mexico that have changed little for centuries, into the pueblo and Navajo lands whose roots go back even further.

The tape tells stories of the ancient Anasazi who left architectural wonders behind, of the miners who left the state dotted with ghost towns.

The narrators talk about conflicts from the Pueblo Revolt of 1680 to the Lincoln County War 200 years later.

They bring up geology: the volcanoes that have left broad flat valleys and dark lava flows; the spectacular structures such as Shiprock; the weird shapes of the Bisti Badlands near Farmington and the City of Rocks State Park near Deming; the glistening White Sands National Monument and the mysterious Carlsbad Caverns.

"I've had people tell me, 'I've lived in New Mexico 30 years and I never knew the things that are on that tape,'" Matthew says.

Roadrunner Audio's first tape, "The Turquoise Trail and the Rio Grande Valley," uses a different format Matthew describes as listen-as-you-drive.

"You actually put the tape in and it says, 'On your right you see the Ortiz Mountains and there is gold there and this is why there is gold there,'" Matthew says.

"In the first tape, we just went out and did the drive and took notes. What would they want to know?" she says.

THE SECOND tape, a more far-ranging tour, does not have to be played in the car, but if it is, the traveler does not have to be on a particular road, she says.

The third tape will center around Santa Fe and Taos.

Matthew says she and co-owner Peter Moulson, Roadrunner Audio's vice president, are concerned about accuracy. Everything on the tapes was reviewed by professional geologists, historians, biologists and specialists in Indian and Spanish history, she says.

The narration, aside from Hillerman's brief introduction on the New Mexico tour tape, is done by professional narrators.

The tapes are recorded in an Albuquerque studio, with the narrators following a script and Matthew directing.

"The recording sessions for these things are kind of a marathon," she says.

Recording is done in one very long day, she says, so as not to break the momentum. She says it takes about eight days more to edit and add music.

Then the tapes are printed in lots of about a thousand and are marketed in bookstores. This summer they also are being marketed in airport gift shops and other places tourists are likely to go, she says.

Roadrunner Audio was incorporated in April but has been operating since last September, Matthew says.

Matthew, 40, a native of Southern California, was a media producer in Los Angeles before moving to New Mexico six years ago. Moulson, 34, from England, has been a commercial writer and has been involved in marketing and publishing. He moved to Albuquerque two years ago.

MATTHEW SAYS Roadrunner Audio was born after several people discussed their interests and what they could do with those interests.

"We came up with this tour idea," she says. "We all love New Mexico and it seemed like a good place to begin. We're right here, we know the lore already and we had a lot of contacts around the state."

The next step is to develop tour tapes for other states, Matthew says. The company plans two tapes of northern California for release in the fall and two about Arizona for release next spring.

The company also is planning a tape centered around a specific theme as opposed to a geographic location for release before Christmas. Matthew says no theme has been chosen, but it could be along the lines of pueblo Indians, missions of California or dinosaurs of the Southwest.

"The time is ripe for this kind of product because cassette players are pretty much standard in autos," she says. "People don't sit down and read a dozen books (about a place) before they go on a trip."

"The other thing is when it's on audio and you are listening to it, it has a kind of intimacy a book doesn't have," she says. "It has a storytelling quality ... a fireside experience of someone telling about legends of a place."



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Tranquility mixed blessing in small rural Texas towns

GORMAN (AP) — At noon on a weekday, the main street of this West Texas town is anything but a blur of activity.

It's easy to find a parking space. There is no gridlock. Horns don't blare and sirens don't wail — unless the volunteer fire department is out on one of its infrequent calls.

Old men might be playing dominoes at The Nut House, where 73-year-old Lewis Landers sells peanuts and pecans. "The bull gets pretty deep around here," Landers told a visitor.

Birdsong Peanuts, the town's largest employer, is shelling ton upon ton of the area's staple crop, while Peanut Corp. of America, just outside the northern city limits, is roasting, blanching and grinding nuts for shipment to all parts of the nation. The Dairy Queen on Highway 6 is preparing for the lunchtime rush, such as it is.

For Gorman, a town of about 1,200 that is celebrating its centennial this year, such tranquility is both a blessing and a curse. The people who live here don't want the bustle of the big city to find its way to their unhurried community. But downtown merchants are hurting for business, the victims of huge discount stores and shopping centers in cities such as Stephenville, 30 miles away.

What is happening in Gorman is mirrored in thousands of small towns throughout Texas. Rural population is declining; in Gorman, it dropped an estmated 10 percent between 1984 and 1986. Young people are leaving to go college or find jobs, and few return. Many of the town's residents are middle-aged or elderly.

SOME SIGNS of Gorman's downturn are subtle, others are not:

■ In September 1986, its 39-bed hospital went bankrupt. Its two ambulances were decertified and taken out of service. The nearest hospital is now 11 miles away in DeLeon — a potentially difficult trip for the infirm or injured.

■ Because of new federal regulations, the Gorman Senior Center may have to stop serving hot meals two days a week, a change that would affect about 60 people.

■ TU Electric closed its Gorman office and moved to DeLeon. Lone Star Gas moved its office to Eastland, 20 miles away. Utility repairs in Gorman now take a little longer than before.

■ The First National Bank failed two years ago, accelerating a drain of deposits that began in 1984. The bank's assets sank from about $20 million in 1984 to about $13.5 million after the closure. The federal government took control of the institution and reopened it as Citizens State Bank, which has yet to regain all the lost money. At last count, it had assets of about $16.5 million.

This is not to say Gorman is in financial turmoil. Mayor Charlie Garrett, 75, predicts a budget surplus.

Indeed, there are plenty of advantages to living in Gorman. The area has sandy soil that is excellent for growing most kinds of produce. There are seven churches and good schools. There is very little crime. The city tax rate is 30 cents per $100 valuation — about three-fifths the rate in Dallas. And, perhaps most important, people are almost universally pleasant and relaxed.

"We're happy here," said Garrett, a former school superintendent and a Gorman resident for 23 years. "I like the small-town atmosphere, where everybody knows everybody."

STILL, TOWN leaders wonder about the future — about the aging population, about the continued outmigration of young people. They wonder how they will attract new industry. They wonder what would happen if Birdsong Peanuts, which accounted for more than a third of the city's tax revenue last year urtailed its operations.

"The large stores like Wal-mart and them have really put a crunch on us," said Gene Foster, a florist and president of the Chamber of Commerce. "It makes it hard to compete. Some of the stores in town — they're just flat killing them."

Foster and the other Chamber members have been straining to think of ways to lure fresh business to Gorman. They've contacted radio stations, water-well drillers, cattle companies and produce companies, but nothing has materialized.

There's talk of establishing a volunteer ambulance service, but no one in town is licensed to provide emergency care. Unless some qualified technicians move in, or some current residents are willing to undergo the necessary training, people in need of an ambulance will have to make do with 30-minute to three-hour waits.

ON TOP of all this, farmers have a looming drought to worry about. This part of West Texas, which is dependent on agriculture, received no measurable precipitation between November and March. The dryness and winds can beget vast brush fires; one such fire in March scorched 300,000 acres in Shackleford County, about 50 miles to the northwest.

"Our hands are kind of tied," said Herman Bennett, editor of the weekly Gorman Progress newspaper. "We're a small town to start with, and then there's no hospital. The population's getting older. Some retired folks are moving back, but for the young ones, there's nothing to really keep them. There's just no new industry."

Steven Murdock, chairman of the department of rural sociology at Texas A&M University, has spent the past 11 years pondering the problems of rural areas.

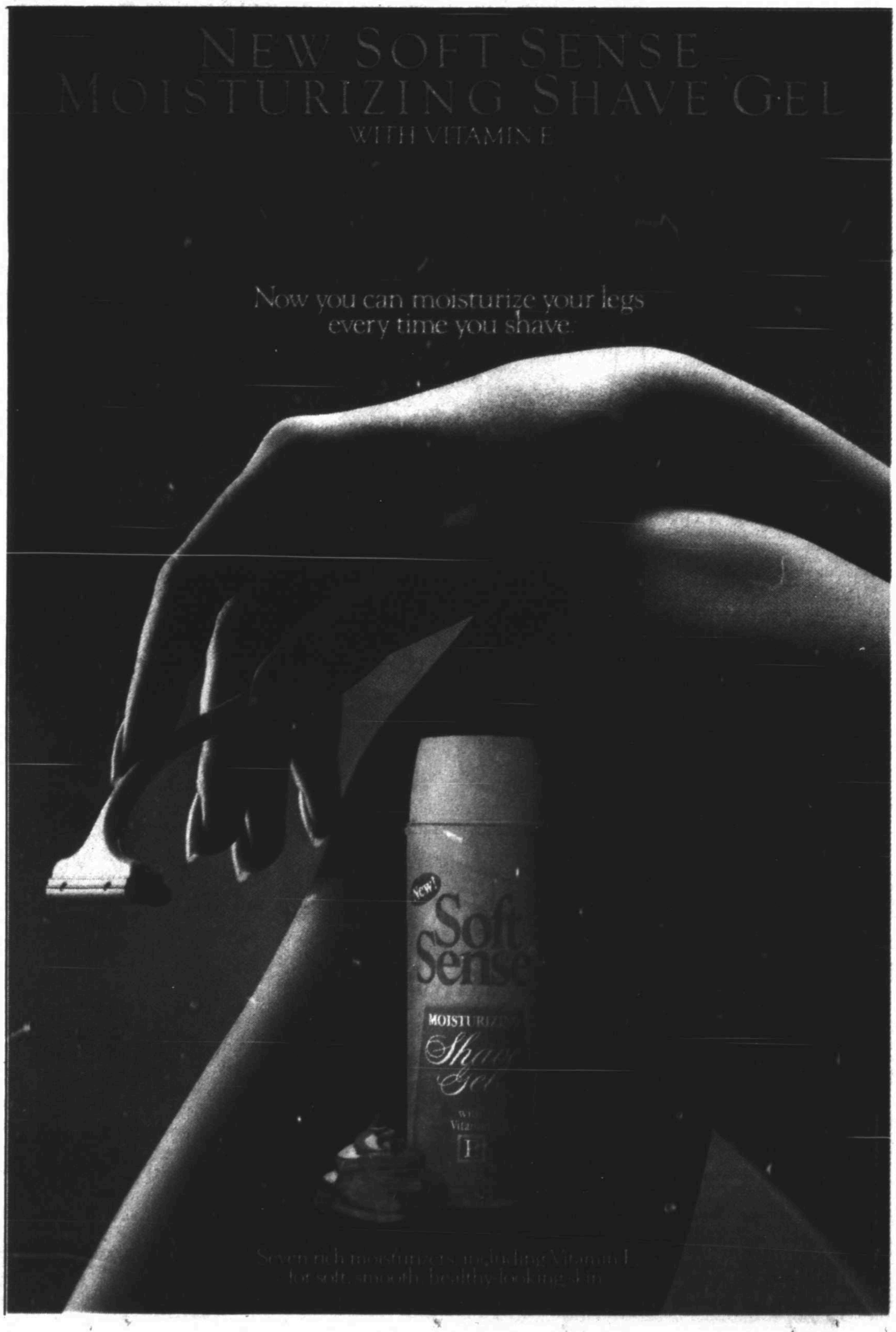
Migration from the small towns of Texas to the cities is hardly a new trend. But, said Murdock, rural Texas experienced a bit of a renaissance in the late 1970s and early 1980s, when soaring oil prices and reasonably high crop prices thrust the state into an unprecedented prosperity.

When the oil and agriculture busts came in the middle of the decade, the rural areas were hardest hit.

Gorman followed the general pattern. By Murdock's estimate, its population grew 3.8 percent from 1980 to 1982 and 6.4 percent from 1982 to 1984. Then came the 10 percent dip from 1984 to 1986.

Realizing the speed of rural Texas' demise, state and local officials are working to stop or at lest slow, the plunge.

The most ambitious effort may well be under way in tiny Fisher County, at the base of the Panhandle. Community leaders, with the assistance of native son Steve Carriker, a state representative, have formed the Fisher County Economic Development Commission. It task is to find ways to generate money for the struggling county. Commission members have been assigned to investigate such things as tourism, crop diversification, retirement communities and light manufacturing.





George Wolf/Reporter Telegram

The sounds of "Begin the Beguine," "Lady Be Good" and "Stardust" will fill the Holiday Inn Country Villa Convention Center Thursday when clarinetist Dick Johnson and the Artie Shaw Orchestra perform for the MOHRE Senior Prom.

Big-band sound

By GEORGIA TODD TEMPLE
Entertainment Writer

After idolizing Artie Shaw as a youngster, Dick Johnson loves every minute of playing the Artie Shaw Orchestra's second chorus, a job he began in 1984 when he was 58 years old.

"When I was I guess maybe 16 or so, I went to see this picture 'Second Chorus,' and I saw him (Shaw) playing clarinet," Johnson says in a telephone interview.

The experience inspired Johnson.

His music teacher mother had made him take piano lessons beginning at age 5 until he was 7, and he had "hated every minute of it." But, he adds, "I'm glad I did it now."

At the time he saw the 1940 Shaw movie, which starred Fred Astaire, Burgess Meredith and Paulette Goddard, Johnson was already listening to big band music, and his two favorites were Shaw and Benny Goodman.

In July 1938, Shaw's recording of "Begin the Beguine" brought him to the pinnacle of his popularity. Then in 1954, Shaw retired his band because he was tired of playing his old hits in the old way, and he felt the public wasn't ready to accept his newer music.

In the years that went by, Shaw addressed college students on such subjects as "The Problems of the Creative Artist in a World Where the Norm is Material Accomplishment" and "Consecutive Monogamy and Ideal Divorce," perhaps inspired by his seven marriages to such Hollywood glamour queens as Lana Turner, Ava Gardner and Evelyn Keyes. He was never willing to talk about his music or the idea of reviving his band.

"For a long time I was hostile to the idea of reviving my band," Shaw says. "When I retired in 1954, I had a bellyful of the music business. In my mind the big-band era was identified with a lot of sleaze and greed.

"I had no idea that what I was playing in the late '30s and early '40s was going to become classic...I'm flattered that modern jazz players like the late Cannonball Adderley, the avant-garde jazz-clarinetist John Carter and the pianist Muhal Richard Abrams have apparently studied what I have done."

Willard Alexander, an agent who had been after Shaw for 10 years, called and suggested he form a band and launch it at the Glen Island Casino (one of the four great big band meccas). Shaw agreed, even though he hadn't touched a clarinet in 30 years.

Whe 16-year-old Johnson walked out of the movie "Second Chorus," he never dreamed that years later he would have the opportunity to head up the Artie Shaw Orchestra.

"He (Shaw) had heard some records of mine and decided I was the one," Johnson says. He laughs. "He told one of the bookers, 'If I can get this kid to do it.' I was 58 at the time; he's 78 right now."

Shaw heard a recording by Johnson — "Caricoa," and "Spider Blues" on Concord Jazz — and called him the best clarinetist he had ever heard.

The two have an arrangement. Shaw handles rehearsals. Johnson takes Shaw's place as conductor and plays Shaw's role on the clarinet. When Shaw does appear with the band, Johnson still plays Shaw's clarinet parts.

With this band, Shaw is attempting to "play the musical notes of about a half a century ago with the musical sensibilities of today."

> **"He (Artie Shaw) had heard some records of mine and decided I was the one. He told one of the bookers, 'If I can get this kid to do it.' I was 58 at the time; he's 78 right now."**
>
> **— Dick Johnson**

The Artie Shaw Orchestra, which performed in Midland this spring for a Las Manos-sponsored benefit for the Museum of the Southwest, returns to provide the entertainment for Thursday's MOHRE Senior Prom at the Holiday Inn Convenntion Center.

The show starts at 8 p.m. and contines until midnight. Produced by the Midland Reporter-Telegram, KMND-Radio, KMID-TV/Channel 2 and Wemus Productions, tickets are priced at $10 in advance and $12 at the door for senior citizens and $12 in advance and $14 at the door for all others. For ticket information and to make reservations at tables for eight, call 563-2222.

Johnson calls Shaw's music "magic" and what he is doing "a labor of love," saying, "Many million of dollars could not take the place of what I am doing for myself."

He's heard from a number of clarinet players since taking this job. "They want to know who is it that Artie picked to do his job."

Johnson learned to play musical instruments during his Navy service in World War II.

Please see SHAW, Page 2G

Jukebox alive and kicking even though almost 100

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The jukebox, that brightly colored merchant of music, turns 100 next year.

Five generations of music lovers have pushed buttons to hear a few minutes of their favorite songs. Teen-agers in saddle shoes jitterbugged at the soda shop 30 years ago while the jukebox blared away, and Teresa Brewer sang: "Put another nickel in. In the nickelodeon."

That nickel is $1 now. It's three plays for a buck, and the jukebox industry says at least 78 million people in the United States hear songs each week from jukeboxes.

Jukeboxes thrive in bars, restaurants, private clubs, bowling alleys, pizza parlors, homes and military bases. The Amusement and Music Operators Association says there are 225,000 commercially used jukeboxes and hundreds of others privately owned.

"The jukebox is healthier than ever and ready for the 21st century," says Walter Bohrer Jr., president of the Chicago-based AMOA.

It wasn't so a few years ago. Pac Man and other video games nearly chased the jukebox out of existence.

"The video games hurt our industry a great deal," Bohrer said recently. "But a lot of people who invested heavily into it are broke now. There were too many games, too fast. The market got saturated."

At your corner cafe these days, you can still sit in a booth and turn the frames, pick your song from about 200 choices and sit back and listen while the $3,500 jukebox plays your selection.

The AMOA says at least 49 million songs are played on jukeboxes each week.

"It's an inexpensive form of entertainment and it fits anywhere," said Bohrer, the president of a jukebox distributing company and a former clarinet and saxophone player in a polka band. "The sound is lifelike."

The first modern jukebox was made in 1934, held a dozen records and was housed in a wooden cabinet, according to Don Fairchild, who runs the Juke Box Hall of Fame in Oklahoma City. Over the years, there's been the 1936 Wurlitzer tabletop model, a 1946 AMI plastic model and a round Seeburg that opened from the top.

Down through the years, the jukebox has even been mentioned in song.

Chuck Berry's "Livin' in the USA" has a line about "jukebox jumpin' with records in the USA." Rickey Lee Jones' "Chuck E.'s in Love" has a part that says "jukebox goin' doyt, doyt."

Rock 'n' roll, rhythm and blues and country are especially popular music on jukeboxes. A few, located in upscale locations, play semi-classical and classical. Others play jazz or folk music, and in some spots, there's ethnic music, such as German tunes in large Northern cities with a large German population.

People play jukeboxes for an emotional response, Bohrer said. "It's sentimental and love: that's why music is sold. They want to hear about heartache or about falling in love."

Bohrer said the most popular songs played on jukeboxes during the past two years have been "Old Time Rock 'n' Roll" and "Twist and Shout." Other popular selections over the years have included "New York, New York," "Jailhouse Rock," "In the Mood" and "Rock Around the Clock."

Jukeboxes, mainly used ones, are becoming ever more popular among the general public.

"They don't get demolished; there's no jukebox graveyard. Those made in the '40s, '50s and '60s ended up in homes," Bohrer said.

The home models also are a way to save money because the coins put in them can be retrieved. "Some people use the money at the end of the year for vacation or Christmas presents," Bohrer said.

He said there's probably a jukebox collector in every major city in the country. A specialist in Des Moines even takes orders for parts for the various models.

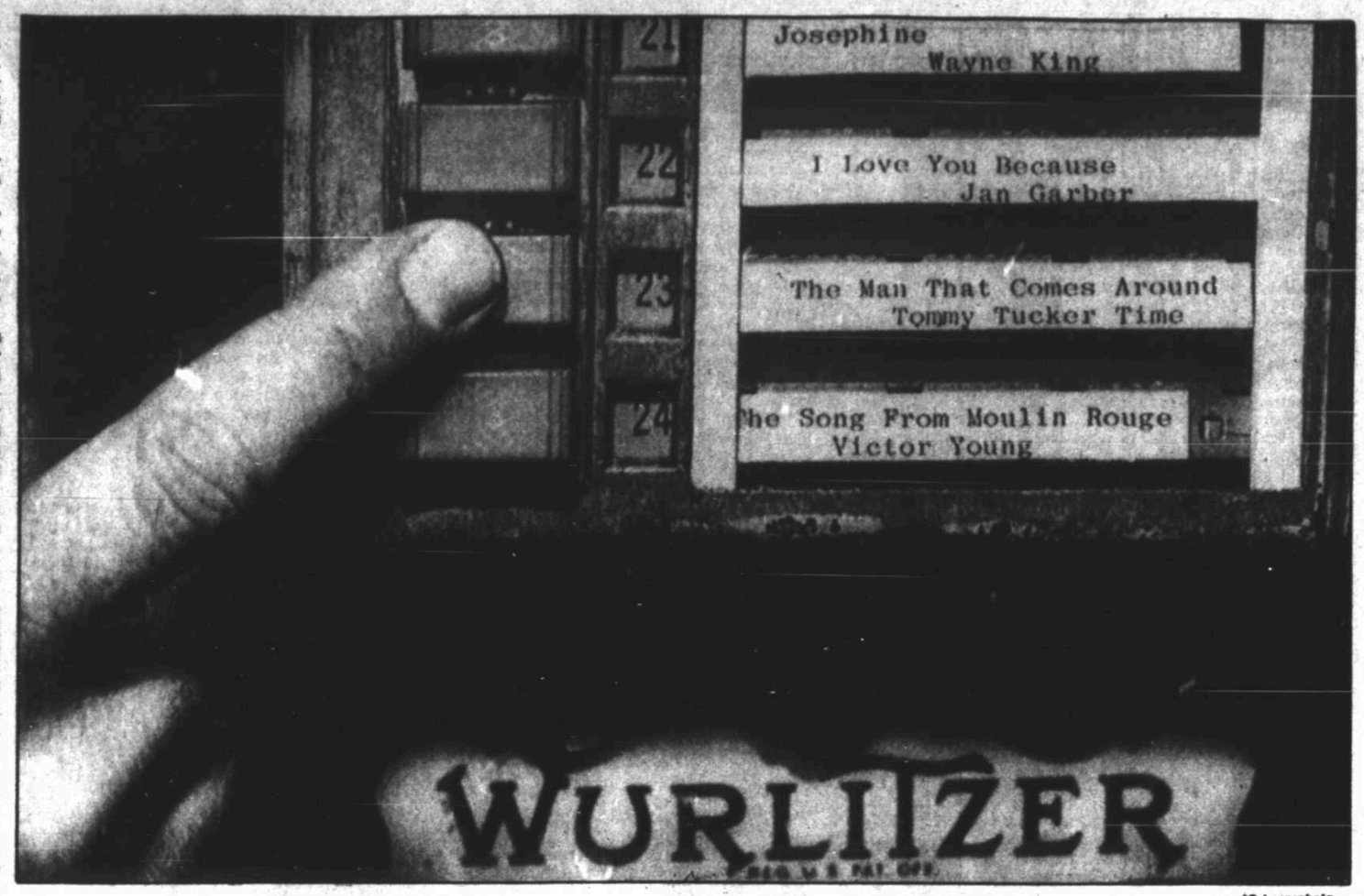
"They are like antique cars. No one is throwing them away and they are becoming more valuable all the time," he said.

Charlie Hummel, historian for the AMOA, says the jukebox preserved recorded music years ago.

"When Thomas Edison first started manufacturing phonographs, they cost between $200 and $400, so not many people could afford them," he said. "But for five cents, they could go to the local hotel, arcade, bar or wherever, and hear a song on a jukebox. They really saved the whole industry in the beginning."

Jukeboxes have evolved with technology, and prices range accordingly. Although new basic models cost $3,500, ones playing compact discs cost more than $5,000. Others are video jukeboxes that play music videos rather than records.

"They are a lot like automobiles," Bohrer said. "You can add a lot of goodies and extras and pay more."



AP Laserphoto

The jukebox turns 100 next year, and is as popular as ever.

Black bear helps itself to birthday cake

PETERSBURG, Alaska (AP) — A determined black bear with a sweet tooth forced its way into a Petersburg home and helped itself to a chocolate birthday cake, police said.

It returned later for seconds.

Nancy Curtis said nobody was at home last week when the bear clawed and pushed its way in through a back door of her house in this town about 100 miles south of Juneau. When she returned, she said she found her bird feeder knocked over and animal droppings outside the door.

Inside, a trash can had been knocked over and the cake, meant for her daughter's 23rd birthday, was gone. So was the bear. It left behind only the candles and plate.

"Actually, she said the bear was really nice in not tearing up the house," said Police Officer Luke Cramer.

The bear returned about midnight, and would not leave the area outside the house, Curtis said. She called the police.

"I rolled up with my lights out, but the bear evidently heard the vehicle pull in," Cramer said. "The bear either heard me or smelled me and split. It definitely came back for seconds."

Hoosier tallest soldier

The tallest Union soldier in the Civil War was from Monroe County, Ind. He was 6-foot-11½-inch David V. Buskirk, Co. F., 27th Regiment.

Mummers playing at YuccaTheatre

The 40th annual Summer Mummers is playing the Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado Ave., through Sept. 3.

The script chosen for the 40th anniversary is the late William S. Davis' "Banditry on the Border" or "They Came to Acuna."

Those attending the 1988 Mummers can expect to find the Wadley Avenue detour playing a part in the "movieola" portion of the melodrama. They will also see scenes filmed at the Pecos River by Loving, N.M.

Ron Hughes is directing this year's production. Cinematographer is Larry Mitchell, while Cherry Jones is the choreographer.

Appearing in the cast are Harry Harrison and Mike Trost as the dastardly Pancho Basto; Mark Eells and David Hidinger as his evil aide Gordo Gaspacho; Tim Rosborough and Frank Mateo as the hero, Dwain Dogood; Scooter Tilley and Charles Taylor, his sidekick, CLaud Clod; Jodie McElligott and Kathy Hodges as the heroine, Eileen Eyeque; and Pat Voss and Donna Rushing as her schoolmarm friend, Beulah Bookworm, as well as David LeMaster, David Whitaker, Terry Martin, Ken Hilfiker, Steve Myers, Chris Statton, Barbara Fritz, Lori Skelton, Gilley Estes, Pat Rattan, Mona Gail Gibson, Jane Phares, Bob Haskell and Buddy Fazzio, along with the members of the Otio.

For reservations call Theatre Midland's box office, 682-4111. Tickets are priced at $6.50 and $8.

GEORGIA TODD TEMPLE

Nostalgia buffs can remember good old days at Senior Prom



Temple

Nostalgia time is here. Remember USO shows during World War II?

Several Midland and Odessa organizations are hoping many area residents, particularly senior citizens, have fond memories of those days which will bring them to Thursday's Senior Prom at the Holiday Inn Country Villa Convention Center.

Playing for the event is the Artie Shaw Orchestra, led by Dick Johnson.

To add to the feeling of yesterday, the event will feature a 1932 Buick parked inside the convention center. For a fee, guests will be able to have their photograph taken for a by the car as a momento.

In addition, Midland and Odessa Jaycees will be selling candy cigarettes and bubble gum cigars.

Proceeds from the sale of the candy and a portion of the ticket sales will go to the senior citizens centers located in Midland and Odessa.

Also, the winners of the Senior Mall Marathon, held at Permian Mall and Midland Park Mall, sponsored by Midland Memorial Hospital, Medical Center Hospital in Odessa and the walking groups of both malls, will be awarded their prizes at the event.

Those winners are Mr. and Mrs. C.R. Logsdon at Permian Mall, and David Hoff and Margaret Barry at Midland Park Mall.

For more information on the Senior Prom call 563-2222.

• • •

— The Museum of the Southwest will not be hosting an outdoor concert today. The schedule will resume July 10 with "Gamboling on the Green," featuring James Cramer and the Midland College Dancers. Showtime is 7:45 p.m.

— Angels Stadium will have a fireworks display tonight and Monday. The Angels are playing the Wichita Pilots.

— Those looking for something to do may want to check out the free admission Ranch Rodeo going on Monday at the Midland County Exhibit Building on East Highway 80 from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. A Chuck Wagon Cook Off begins at 7:30 a.m.

— Happy 87th birthday J. Evetts Haley, founder of the Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library.

— Midland Community Theatre received a rave review in the Friday, June 17th issue of the Kalamazoo Gazette, Kalamazoo, Mich., for its production of "Greater Tuna." The MCT production, starring Mike McLaren and Buster Tieman, was staged during the American Association of Community Theatres Convention this June. The review said, in part, "As directed by Don Bachmann, this 'Tuna' was as slick as a snakeskin cowboy boot and one mountaneous laugh after another toppling over like a domino chain reaction."

— The last item is for poetry buffs. I received the following in the mail from the Taos-based Society of the Muse of the Southwest: "Victor Hernandez Cruz successfully defended his World Heavyweight Poetry Championship in June against Deborah Salazar in a 10 round Title Bout at the seventh annual Taos Poetry Circus in Taos, N.M. Cruz' Caribbean-based dancing mambo shots proved too much for Ms. Salazar, the challenger. Many people in the audience protested the judges' split decision which allowed Cruz to retain his title and claim the Max Finstein Memorial Poetry Prize." A humorously written story by David Steinberg, which begins "The macho man defeated the feminist in a 10-round split decision...," ran in the Tuesday, June 21 edition of the Albuquerque Journal for those wanting to pursue the matter further.

Georgia Todd Temple is entertainment writer for the Reporter-Telegram.

Swedish musicians to perform

Two of Sweden's outstanding choral and instrumental groups, will be performing together in a rare "Made in Sweden" performance at 7 p.m. today at First Presbyterian Church, 800 W. Texas Ave.

Bolinden Ungdomkor is a 50-person choral group from Boliden village near the Artic Circle in far north Sweden. The other is a 59-person band, Roke Musikkor, from Sweden's southern most province, Skane. Both groups are connected to the evangelical movement within the Church of Sweden.

Roke Musikkor has traveled throughout the Scandinavian countries and Great Britian. This marks the group's third trip to the United States.

Boliden Ungdomkor has toured Scandinavia and Germany. This marks the choir's second trip to the United states.

Both groups have appeared on Swedish State Television and recorded a number of albums.

The concert will include traditional Scandinavian folk music, gospel, gospel jazz, classical religious, familiar hymns and South African and American black spirituals.

The concert is only one of four the groups will present together during their three-week tours of Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico. Each group will present 16 concerts on its own.

A free will offering will be taken at the concert. A $3 donation is suggested.

Exhibit traces scientist's journey

An archaeological exhibit, "Jean Louis Berlandier: A French Scientist in Texas 1828-29," is on display through July 25 at the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave.

Berlandier, born in France in 1804, studied to be a natural scientist and by age 25 was the official biologist for the Comision de Limites of the Republic of Mexico. He accompanied Mexican explorers in Texas studying plants and animals and observing Indians and their material culture.

The exhibition traces the 1828-29 journey of Berlandier using artifacts such as tools, clothing and weapons to augment the illustrated information panels. Artifacts are from the Museum's collection and from The Museum of Texas Tech.

The exhibit's panels were designed by the Smithsonian Institution and given to the Museum of the Southwest.

Many plants and animals were named for Berlandier after his scientific studies were known. He wa a prolific writer and collector, and his writings are preserved in the Library of Congress, Harvard and Yale universities and the Thomas Gilcrease Institute of American History, Tulsa, Okla.

Hours at the museum are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. No admission is charged.

SHAW

(Continued from Page 1G)

"We had instruments on the ship and good players on the ship who sort of took me in tow and taught me," says Johnson. "We ended up having a band on the ship."

His first professional job was in 1945 at the Casa Madrid on the Cape. And he spent three years on the road with the Buddy Morrow band.

His had studied at the New England Conservatory of Music with Norman Carroll of the Boston Symphony Orchestra under the G.I. Bill.

He seldom teaches.

"I love good teachers, but hate to teach myself," Johnson says. "I'd rather travel 100 miles and play four hours and come back 100 miles than teach for two hours at home. But, I'm certainly glad there're great teachers around."

Johnson feels "his whole thing" is "playing for people." And he'd rather do what he is doing than "have a nice secure job in Hollywood" because he says, "My whole life is playing for people, rather than sitting in the studio."

He also feels that he is helping to preserve an American classic — jazz music.

"Jazz and the big band music is ours; it's an American art form," Johnson says. "Somebody should take notice and keep it going."

Johnson and Shaw both find jazz to be a "very sophisticated" music form.

"The nuances and the phrasing are more sophisticated than anything done in so-called legitimate music," Shaw says.

"There's a right way of playing every note. You know, I didn't realize until I put the band back together again, how durable this stuff is. It really holds up. It'll be played forever, as far as I can see. Obviously the playing, the phrasing, the dynamics, that's everything. But the notes are there. The notes hold up."

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REVIEWS

'Big Business' frenzied farce

By MYRA LEE SALCEDO



Salcedo

"Big Business" is a frenzied farce of mistaken identity starring Bette Midler and Lily Tomlin, who each play a set of identical twins. The film opens when both sets of twins are switched at birth, thanks to the efforts of a myopic nurse who makes her initial confusion of a urine sample and apple juice seem like small potatoes in comparison.

The parents of the twins, the Ratliffs (down-home farm folks from Jupiter Hollow, Ky.) and the wealthy cityfolk, the Sheltons (who happen to be in Jupiter Hollow when Mrs. Shelton goes into labor) are the victims of the mix-up.

Years later, Sadie Shelton (Ms. Midler) is the predatory CEO of Moramax, a New York conglomerate. Her assistant (and alleged twin), Rose (Ms. Tomlin) is a misplaced homebody who would rather stay home and mother stray dogs.

Their Jupiter Hollow counterparts, (who were given the same names by an eavesdropping Mr. Ratliff) end up in New York to fight Moramax from divesting of their Jupiter Hollow company which "actually makes porch rockers."

The country Sadie is big-hearted but longs for glamour, which the city Sadie has. She longs to be like Joan Collins in "Dynasty" and has a tendency to swoon over the ostentatious — "Couldn't you die? Soap in the shape of swans."

The country Rose is a strong-willed extrovert, who heads up the New York venture after stirring up a town rally with "Ah, shucks folks. Are we gonna let them swoop down on us like a bunch of turkey buzzards in business suits?" Her big city twin is sappy, and is bullied by her "sister" with "You're so wispy, wispy, wispy. Why can't you focus?"

The women also meet up with love interests and invariably manage to fall in love with men intended for the other twin. All this sounds much more confusing than it is and it is easy to tell who is who, thanks to slick editing. Dean Cundey's photography also is effective, and there is only one scene where the camera tricks (of having both sets of twins together at once) are obvious.

Ms. Midler is her robust and sassy self, but Ms. Tomlin is no slouch in the humor department either. Both women employ physical comedy as well, and Ms. Midler's brassiness is nicely balanced by Ms. Tomlin's more subtle brand of humor.

Fred Ward (also strikes a nice contrast when dealing with Moramax's Yuppie executives. As a professional miniature golfer from Jupiter Hollow, who is pursuing Rose, Ward is "baby-sat" by Sadie's gay assistants (Edward Herrman and EdDaniel Gerroll). Ward, sharing a room with the pair, asks one, "Where did you get that robe? Nam?" His fresh innocence (he doesn't even flinch when the answer is "No, Fire Island," is fun, such as when he is served Sushi and announces, "Back home we use this stuff as bait."

Unfortunately, Gerroll and Herrman aren't developed more, nor is the city Sadie's son, Jason (Seth Green), a red-headed terror, (last seen as the Woody Allen's younger nemisis in "Radio Days").

But "Big Business" is Ms. Midler's and Ms. Tomlin's show and they provide plenty of big laughs and some real inspired lunacy.

"Big Business," rated PG, is playing at North Park Cinemas.

'Red Heat' humorous, action-filled

Arnold Schwarzenegger trades pumping iron for the Iron Curtain in "Red Heat," the most recent entry into the law-officers-who-don't-want-to-be-partners genre. The twist is that not only do the partners have contrasting personalities, but contrasting homelands as well. Schwarzenegger is Kremlin-trained Captain Ivan "Iron-Jaw" Danko, sent to Chicago to team up with the wisecracking Windy City detective Art Ridzik (Jim Belushi).

Ivan is following drug runner Vikto Rostavili (Ed O'Ross), who plans to smuggle drugs back into the Soviet Union. Ivan has been instructed not to tell the Americans what he is up to in order to protect his country from the "poison of the West."

The captain nobly sallies forth to make Vikto "pay for his crimes against the people." He also has an alterior motive: Vitko killed his friend and partner.

Of course, the fun begins when the staid Soviet is teamed with the slobbish American, who spouts such inanities as "We're parked in the Red Zone — no offense." The streetwise Art soon realizes that the minor crimes Viktor is accused of are a ruse and that he is dealing with a serious criminal.

To Schwarzenegger's credit, he adds his own sense of subtle humor to the film and doesn't serve to be solely a straight man for Belushi.

Much of the plot relies on relentless action and the banter between Art and Ivan. When Art compliments Ivan on his flawless English, Ivan replies, "I went to language school in Kiev."

"Like Chicken Kiev?" Art asks (Har, har). Despite the often droll script, Belushi manages to deliver many of his one-liners with verve. His comment on Ivan's strong-arm tactics, including a vigorous struggle, "You can tell they're old buddies. Body language is a beautiful thing, isn't it?" gets a lot of laughs, as does his knowing what Ivan will want in his tea since he has seen "Dr. Zhivago."

Unfortunately, the script stereotypes the characters too often. Ivan equates capitalism with debauchery, and is made to seem asexual while Art is too predictable. However, Director Walter Hill, as he demonstrated in "48 Hours" and "Extreme Prejudice," has a real gift for creating topical, undemanding entertainment. And for action fans, the requisite car chase scene is done with buses, in a big way. But for those who want more than action, "Red Heat" is not so hot.

"Red Heat," rated R for violence, is playing at the UA Cine 4 Theatre on Cuthbert.

Myra Lee Salcedo is movie critic for the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

Stewart says his acting days over

By BOB THOMAS

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — At 80, movie great James Stewart figures his days on studio stages are over. The unique personality and acting talent that graced American films for more than half a century will be no more.

"I don't like the way I've grown old," he says with total candor. "I don't like my looks.

"I get these scripts every once in a while, but 90 percent of them are cameos, and I think I've done enough of those."

Stewart fans would argue with this. At his age, he is slow-moving and talks with hesitation. But heavens, he's always been that way. His "ah-shucks" manner disguises a perceptive mind and a memory that seems to retain everything of importance in his lifetime.

He hasn't done a major acting job since "Right of Way," an HBO movie in which he starred with Bette Davis four years ago.

However, he remains busy with good works of all kinds, including protection of wild animals, a special interest of his wife Gloria. For the 39 years of their marriage they have shared a English country house in the heart of Beverly Hills. Years ago they bought the house next door and removed it for a garden.

On a recent afternoon, Stewart reflected on his 80 years. He talked in his den, a book-filled room with little reminder of his acting career, except for the two Academy Awards he won: best actor in 1940 for "The Philadelphia Story" and a special award, 1984.

He reflected on his four-score years, which he divided into equal parts. The first 40 years, he said, comprised his happy childhood in Indiana, Pa.; his graduation from Princeton; introduction to the acting life and Broadway; coming to Hollywood for films; his wartime service; the postwar revival of his career.



"I don't like the way I've grown old. I don't like my looks. I get these scripts every once in a while, but 90 percent of them are cameos, and I think I've done enough of those...I don't think there's enough variety (in films) today. I don't think they're using the medium enough. The motion picture can stand tremendous variety. In the big-studio system variety was part of the game."

— Jimmy Stewart

"Then I met Gloria," he continued, 'and we got married. And from then on things just smoothed out and in the next 40 years she has given me a wonderful life. She's the one who did it: We have a family, we've traveled, we've had loads of friends that she brought together. In my second 40, she's the one who did the trick."

We all have our favorite scenes from Jimmy Stewart movies, but there are three that would certainly appear on anyone's list. He reflected on them.

■ The filibuster scene in Frank Capra's "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington":

"We were five days on it. Capra was so good at this: He gave so little lecturing or anything. The important thing to him was to be more and more convincing that what you were saying was the right thing; but at the same time you were running out of strength and your voice was failing.

"At the end of four days, he said, 'That's fine, but you're not convincing me that you're losing your voice. You're just whispering.' It worried me...I stopped at an eye-ears-nose-and-throat doctor I knew and said, 'Is there any way you can give me a sore throat?' He just looked at me and said, 'I've always heard that you Hollywood people were crazy, but you take the cake.'"

The doctor gave him a few drops that almost removed the Stewart voice. He even came to the studio the next day and continued the dosage until the filibuster scene was completed.

■ The crying scene in Capra's "It's a Wonderful Life":

"Capra had built up such a spirit in the film that we all felt moved. But to get my scene in the first take was important, especially in the scene where I go into the bar just before I go out to the bridge to end my life. I looked up and said, 'Oh, God, I'm not a praying man, but if you're up there....'

"We did it in the first take, but it was an almost over-the-shoulder shot. He said, 'I don't suppose you could do a close-up?' And I said, 'I don't think I could.' So he took that scene and for two nights he took it frame-by-frame to bring me into a close-up.

"(Crying) is a part of the acting business. It takes work, experience, concentration, plus a complete knowledge of the scene. It's something that a actor should feel responsible for and not consider that the director is doing something unfair."

■ The drunk scene in "The Philadelphia Story":

"That was one take. I decided not to tell Cary (Grant) what I was going to do. I decided because I had been drinking, I'd have the hiccups. I started after we began rolling, and Cary just looked right in the eye and said, 'Excuse me.' After several hiccups, I added, 'I have the hiccups.' Cary's alertness is what made it work."

Stewart feels fortunate that he came to Hollywood during the big-studio era, when actors had a chance to train and develop their skills in film after film. He appeared as supporting actor in eight films in 1936.

"I think it's amazing and it's to their credit that there are so many young (film actors) who are so damned good and have not only survived, but do excellent work without the advantage of learning your craft by working at it," he observed. "They make their own choices, and the movies don't come one after the other, as they did when I started out.

...

"I don't think there's enough variety (in films) today. I don't think they're using the medium enough. The motion picture can stand tremendous variety. In the big-studio system variety was part of the game."

Demolition Derby to be at speedway

Twin Cities Speedway is the site of four shows July 23 when the 1988 Demolition Derby, sponsored by the Midland Suburban Lions Club, is held at the speedway.

The evening's entertainment will include asphalt stock car races, the demolition derby, the "Great Bicycle Race" and a show by Skate Stiks' Billy, who will attempt to jump a "big" car on his skate board.

The "Great Bicycle Race" has divisions for ages zero through 15 and a three-lap Adult Open Division.

The automobile races include Late Model Stock, Pro Stock, Street Stock and Bombers competing on double points night.

The speedway, located west of Coors Road between Highway 80 and I-20 between Midland and Odessa, has added additional seating since last season, and the parking lot and pit area have been asphalted.

Showtime is 8:30 p.m. Gates open at 5 p.m.

For more information on the bicycle races or the demolition derby call 683-8541, Midland, or 1-381-2401, Odessa.

Jazz Society to host concert

The West Texas Jazz Society is hosting a Sunday Afternoon Concert by West Texas Musicians from 2 to 5 p.m. July 10 at the Mission Dorado Country Club.

Part of the afternoon will be devoted to a jam session and all local musicians, particularly student musicians, are invited to attend and to participate.

Admission is free to musicians, students and members of the West Texas Jazz Society. A small admission fee will be charged to others.

Musicians who wish to play in the jam session are asked to register at the door where they will be assigned a set.

For more information call Bobby Crues, 683-5208, Jim Ross, 684-7151, Billie Ross, 685-3902 or Dean Baker, 1-366-3096.

Church plans annual family fair

Our Lady of Guadelupe Catholic Church is hosting its 27th annual family fair, "La Promesa," on the church grounds, 1208 Cherry Lane, from noon to 10 p.m. July 9 and 1 to 10 p.m. July 10.

The fair will have food booths, games, entertainment and rides. The Pride of Texas Carnival will operate Thursday through July 10.

The fair includes a drawing at 10 p.m. July 10 for a 1988 Nissan, $500 in cash and $300 in cash. For more information call the church or ask about the drawing at the fair.

All proceeds from the fair go to Our Lady's Grotto. No admission is charged at the fair. Those desiring a place to sit need to bring lawn chairs.

Lamesa to hold July 4 celebration

LAMESA — The annual Independence Day celebration here begins Monday at noon and continues through the evening at the North 22nd Street Park.

Food booths will be set up under the trees, and a full slate of entertainment events and games are planned including a three-on-three basketball tournament and a volleyball tournament. Free swimming will be offered at the city pool in the park from 3 to 6 p.m.

A fireworks display will begin shortly after dusk.

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Stacey Q got into singing via circuitous route

By GEORGIA TODD TEMPLE
Entertainment Writer

Stacey Swain's earliest childhood dream was to be a ballet dancer. She never dreamed of working in a circus or being a professional singer. She's done both.

Known to her fans as Stacey Q, Miss Swain first imagined herself gliding gracefully across the floor when she was 2½ years old. She took lessons in classical ballet in from the age of 5 until she was 17.

"We were quite an exceptional group of girls and we had a really amazing ballet teacher, and at that time I learned quite a bit about self discipline," says the southern California native who is bringing her show to Odessa's Ector County Coliseum Saturday.

Also playing on the same bill are the Jets. Tickets may be purchased at Endless Horizons and the coliseum the day of the show.

Her ballet teacher, Norma Hamilton, is from Argentina and "just ferocious, but the best ballet teacher I could ever possibly have had."

She laughs and adds, "My older brother was terrified of her; he used to have nightmares."

When she was 17, Miss Swain changed the course of her life.

"I just wanted to do some of the things that all my friends were doing, but I still wanted to dance, so I started working in community theater doing things that weren't quite so demanding. Naturally, the acting came very easy for me. The singing was never at the top of my list. I never desired to be a singer; I was very shy about it."



Stacey Q

She then attended the Wilshire Theater of Arts in Beverly Hills.

"I disliked it a lot," she says. "I didn't stay long. I wasn't learning anything. I didn't really see that they knew anything that I didn't know already."

The next audition in her life found her working for Ringling Bros. Barnum and Bailey Circus for two seasons. The first year she danced as a showgirl and the second year she rode elephants.

"I think my mother took me (to the circus) when I was about 2 years old. I approached it as a dance audition, and I happened to get the job."

She found the experience "pretty amazing.

"First of all, you live on a train with the same people that you see every day. You work with them, and you live with them, and Americans are a minority on the show. They are mostly communist, socialistic people from eastern block countires — Poland, Bulgaria, Rumania, Yugoslavia, Russia. So, you're actually living in a little socialist community in America.

"It's weird because you start thinking how they would think. You start actually relating with how they feel, the suppression they live with, then you just get quite tired of it. The people in charge think they can treat you the way they are treating these other people which is an absurd idea because you are a perfectly free person in a free country."

In her time with the circus, she says, "I made some very good friends there, people I will never forget."

By the time she was 21, she had closed the pages on the circus chapter in her life. The year was 1981, and her life changed dramatically when she met producer Jon St. James at a party at his studio.

St. James remembers their first encounter, "She walked in, and her look struck me. I just said, 'This girl's got charisma.'"

"It's been kind of a surprising relationship; we're very close," Miss Swain says of her association with St. James.

St. James and Miss Swain formed a band in 1982 and named it Q, after the gadget inventor in James Bond films. Her decision to sing was a "spontaneous" one.

"Being in the recording studio, I liked that. There was so much to learn, and I was very interested at the time with technology. The type of music that I liked at the time was not popular. The project that we were working on was not a popular type of music, but then all of a sudden people began to hear the songs that we recorded.

"We started out recording four songs — a press kit for ourselves — and got immediate air play on a college alternative level. We discovered there were people who realized technology was coming in a very big way."

Their first release, a four-song mini-LP, became an underground classic, and led to the revamping of the band. Renamed SSQ, the group released an album on EMI America called "Playback" that featured the singles "Big Electronic Beat" and "Synthecide."

Band members include Skip Hahn, keyboards, guitars, backing vocals; Karl Moet, drums, sampling, percussion; Rich West, keyboards; and St. James, keyboards, drums, percussion.

> *"Being in the recording studio, I liked that. There was so much to learn, and I was very interested at the time with technology. The type of music that I liked at the time was not popular. The project that we were working on was not a popular type of music, but then all of a sudden people began to hear the songs that we recorded."*
>
> — Stacey Q

With the independent release of her next two singles, "Shy Girl" and "Two of Hearts," Miss Swain's brand of "technodance" music, as St. James calls it, became an ingredient on the playlists of many clubs.

Atlantic Records picked up on the early success signs of "Two of Hearts" and in 1986 released "Better Than Heaven," which now has passed the gold mark in U.S. sales. Another popular hit off the album is "We Connect."

Commenting on 1988's "Hard Machine" LP release, Miss Swain says, "This album is a very natural progression. I have made four albums, and none of them are very much alike. We've explored a lot of new avenues this time around. 'Don't Make a Fool of Yourself' has a real strong R&B base, and it is the first song we haven't remixed ourselves. Shep Pettibone did. Some of my other favorites on the record are 'After Hours,' which is almost country; 'Another Chance,' the ballad; and 'Favorite Things,' which has a great '60s feel."

Her most recent single release, "I Love You," was issued the end of June, and she has cut a new video which has, she says, "a very warm warm feel to it."

Her live shows aren't choreographed ahead of time, Miss Swain says. Instead she does what feels right on stage for the audience and the time. She says more groups need to quit doing "the exact same things, the exact same steps to the exact same word in every song." She prefers to "take a chance" even if she makes a mistake.

As for Saturday's show at Ector County Coliseum, Miss Swain says, "Anybody who's expecting this show to be sweet and soft is in for a big surprise because we don't really try to recreate the records in concert. I have a great band; we're there to have a good time."

Marty Robbins' songs, rare film footage, compiled on video

By JOE EDWARDS

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — More than five years after his death, country music star Marty Robbins is on home video as a singing cowboy roaming the West, armed with a guitar rather than a pistol.

"The Drifter" is rare footage shot in 1965 and 1966 that Robbins hoped to use in a television show. Since it was done in black and white, the program was never sold because color had just revolutionized the industry.

"The show has previously been aired in only a couple of test markets," said Robbins' son, Ronny, who is overseeing the mail-order marketing of the video for Marty Robbins Enterprises. "The fact that they were shot in black and white only adds to their uniqueness."

Robbins laced much of his music with a macho western feel before he died of cardiac arrest on Dec. 8, 1982, at age 57.

His best known song was "El Paso," a 1959 gunfighter ballad that earned him a Grammy Award. It is one of several tunes he sings in the video.

During his 30-year career, he wrote some 500 songs and had 18 No. 1 hits. Among them were "My Woman, My Woman, My Wife," "Devil Woman," "A White Sport Coat (and a Pink Carnation)," "El Paso City," "The Hanging Tree," "Some Memories Just Won't Die," "Among My Souvenirs" and "Singing the Blues."

Some 30 of Robbins' 101 albums are still available.

"There wasn't any kind of country song he couldn't sing and didn't have a hit with," said Ronnie Pugh, a researcher at the Country Music Foundation.

"He did cowboy songs, Hawaiian songs, calypso songs. He did love ballads, he did rockabilly in the '50s and then did the Nashville Sound, the smoother style in the late '60s and early '70s."

"I think his versatility was responsible for the longevity of his career," Pugh said. "He very successfully went with trends and set trends."

Robbins performed on the Grand Ole Opry from 1953 until his death almost 30 years later. A friendly, gregarious entertainer, he bantered with the audience and often stayed at the Grand Ole Opry House after the show ended to sign autographs for as long as an hour.

"He was a fan's favorite," Pugh recalled about Robbins' appearances on the Opry. "He always got encores right up to the end. The fans loved him."

Robbins sang the title song to the Clint Eastwood movie, "Honky Tonk Man," which was released two weeks after Robbins died. He also appeared in 18 low-budget movies and sang the theme for others, such as "The Alamo" and "The Hanging Tree."

The sandy-haired, mustachioed performer was chosen for induction into the Country Music Hall of Fame two months before his death. Two other members, Tex Ritter and Grandpa Jones, appear with him on "The Drifter."

Among the songs performed on the video are "El Paso," "Cool Water," "Tumblin' Tumbleweed," "Streets of Laredo" and "Red River Valley."

Ronny Robbins found the video material in a Nashville bank vault after the bank kept sending bills for the storage.

"They were in three big vaudeville-looking chests," he said. "There was not even any dust on them. The seal was totally intact. It was like I opened a time capsule; it looked like they had just been put in there yesterday.

"Daddy used to talk about the video market and how big it would be. I didn't have the foresight to believe what he was talking about. He was right; everyone has a VCR now. I think that's why he stored them."

The younger Robbins recalled that his father, who grew up in the Phoenix area, was always captivated by the old West.

"I think he was a link with the past he wanted to be a part of. He was such a big fan of Gene Autry's. This was part of his life and this was his way to preserve part of it.

"His grandfather was a quote-unquote Texas Ranger, a poet, a medicine man. He looks like Buffalo Bill, a caricature of the West. It ingrained the early West in him. And being from the Phoenix area in the 1930s, it was like the West.

"We'd drive home for Christmas and we'd get in Texas and he'd start singing songs. You could see him lighting up and looking around. He loved the mountains and the desert."

Pugh says there's no country singer today as versatile as Robbins was.

"I don't see anybody like him now," he said.



Jets coming in for landing

The Jets play Ector County Coliseum Saturday. Pictured from left, back row, are Rudy, Kathi and Moana, and from left, front row, Eddie, Elizabeth, Haini and Leroy. Also appearing on the show is Stacey Q. Tickets, priced at $13 in advance and $15 the day of the show, may be purchased at Endless Horizons in Odessa and Midland and at the coliseum the day of the show.

Rodeo, cookoff, dance will be held at exhibition complex

From Staff Reports

The first annual Midland County Livestock Association Ranch Rodeo Chuckwagon Cookoff and Dance will be held Monday at the Midland County Exhibition Complex, east of Midland on Highway 80.

The Ranch Rodeo runs from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and includes wild cow milking, calf branding, team roping, ranch horse cutting and team penning.

The Chuckwagon Cook Off begins at 7:30 a.m.

No admission is charged to the rodeo or the cook off.

Jody Nix and The Texas Cowboys will provide the entertainment for the dance.

Nix, the son of Hoyle Nix, began playing drums when he was two and received his first set of drums when he was 4. By the age of 8 he was a full-fledged member of the West Texas Cowboys, drumming at night and attending school in the daytime. He continued that regime throughout school, including two years of college. At 16, he began singing with the Cowboys and since 1977, when his uncle Ben formed his own band, Jody has been the lead singer.

The last album made by Bob Wills included three songs sung by Jody Nix. In 1975, he was named by the Cowboy Hall of Fame for the Western Heritage Award.

He was also featured on the West Texas Cowboy's 1977 album. In 1986, he cut an album entitled "New Road Under My Wheels."

Admission to Monday's dance is $5 per-person at the door. The dance runs from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Proceeds from the event, which is sponsored by MCLA, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, KCRS-Radio and the Midland Reporter-Telegram, go to benefit 4-H and FFA activities.

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Florence exudes rich sense of history, art



CNS Photo

Cathrdrals and museums are designed around busy squares that are dotted with priceless statues such as the classic Neptune Fountain.

By RICHARD CARROLL
Copley News Service

From the fabled 15th century Villa San Michele in the tree-clad Tuscan hillside, the lights of Florence sparkle below like thousands of tiny fireflies.

A glowing sunset sweeps across ancient tile roofs, old stone bridges and domed churches, which rise on the horizon like a crown of glory to the Middle Ages and the Italian Renaissance. A rich sense of history and art beckons from every column, arch and cornice in the museum city of revered masterpieces.

Somewhere in the distance the plaintive crow of a rooster is carried by the wind through the thick dappled forest of pine, olive and cypress trees where fat squirrels and wild boar scurry about on old Tuscan paths that pilgrims once trod.

The cozy 32-room hotel, formerly a monastery, with a facade designed by the great Michelangelo and a courtyard with a family crest dating to 1416, is ranked among the world's best and the perfect setting to begin a holiday in Florence.

It is easy to picture monks, deep in meditation, shuffling about the chapel that is now the lobby, or dining in silence before a roaring fireplace as the Bible is read aloud, while a fresco depicting "The Last Supper" stares down at them. It's a place where you want to whisper while holding hands, and in the evening linger over fine Tuscan cuisine featuring classic Florentine soups and fresh game of all kind.

Florence, a 12-minute ride from San Michele, has been a vigorous culture center throughout the ages. Its hallowed ground has been shared with Michelangelo, Botticelli, Raphael, Leonard da Vinci,; the della Robbia's, Machiavelli, Dante, Donatello and Cellini, all producing dazzling art of classical antiquity a' inspiration.

Today, more than 20 universities and colleges are located in Florence ranging from Drake, Harvard and Smith to Gonzaga, Stanford and Indiana universities.

Not as crowded and hurried as Rome, the Florentines seem to be content with who they are and where they are. It is a fine city to walk even though the streets are narrow and not designed for cars that zip about like frenzied ants. Residents, fashionably dressed and vibrant in demeanor, crowd the small sidewalks and spill into the roadway dodging bicycles and Vespas like veteran matadors.

At hand are more than 45 world-class art/architecture attractions that include everything from the Jewish and History of Photography museums, to the Medici Chapels, the Porcelain and Silver Museums and Historical Costume Gallery.

Cathedrals and museums are designed around busy squares that are dotted with priceless statues and hordes of street vendors selling everything from oil paintings to postcards, and who smell as if they have been swimming in garlic juice.

A visit to the world-renowned Uffizi Gallery can entail a full day. Rubens, Rembrandt, Michelangelo and dozens of other masters are on exhibit in the huge three-story landmark.

Great cathedrals designed with small windows, an Italian trademark, because of their long-standing devotion to fresco painting in place of stained glass, and the use of marble and brick and soaring vaulted domes, are mind boggling.

The Florence Cathedral, begun in 1296, took so long to build it embraces both Gothic and Renaissance forms. Two years later Palazzo Vecchio (City Hall), a striking example of Gothic architecture, was constructed with Cellini's Perseus and the Neptune Fountain.

The Renaissance of classical architecture began in Florence in 1420 and is exemplified by the pointed Brunelleschi Cathedral dome and grand interiors featuring a sense of harmony, clarity and space.

The popular Pitti Palace on the left bank of the Arno River, built around a central court, has a fine collection of tapestries, priceless frescoes, elaborate sculpture and carvings, and paintings by Titian, Murillo, Velasquez and others. Plan a half day. The Academy of Fine Arts houses Michelangelo's original David and other sculptures of the great master.

Nearby is the Bapistry decorated with intricate mosaics and the bronze "Gate of Paradise" door. Visitors also can see Santa Croce, the Franciscan church where Michelangelo, Machiavelli, Rossini and Galileo are buried.

Strangely, for a few visitors, Florence's collection of great art, which is a tightly concentrated experience of beauty and history, is overwhelming and confusing. Hire a guide or buy the handy Michelin guidebook and spend a half-day tour exploring the treasures, rotating afternoon and morning hours, and the other half relaxing dining or shopping.

The city is noted for its exceptional jewelry using gold, silver and platinum, often set with precious or semiprecious gems. The fascinating handcrafted Florentine gold necklaces, rings and chains are created by small family businesses whose techniques are guarded by each generation.

Other quality purchases are woolens, leather handbags, accessories and shoes.

After a day in the city, Villa San Michele awaits with open arms and offers afternoon tea on the sunbathed loggia overlooking the valley, and a swim in the pool situated on a gentle slope affording a panoramic view.

Hikes can be arranged through the Fiesole hills to the villages of Rufino and Fiesole or to the neighboring town of Settignano and the village of Compiobbi on the River Arno. During July and August a series of visits and lectures is held by acclaimed historians, to exciting sites situated on the hills surrounding the villa. But you don't have to move from the property in order to step into the past.

Napoleon's troops marched through and stripped the art from San Michele's walls in the early 1800s. The Germans during World War II stopped by and took what they could carry and finally the rear of the villa was slightly damaged from a direct hit during a bombing raid.

Through it all, the historic structure has miraculously survived and remains one of Italy's classified National Trust monuments.

A timelessness and sense of age are seen when you enter your cell by ducking through small double doors into the monk's chambers where the ambience is wonderfully medieval.

The Villa San Michele has regular van service to and from Florence. The property is one of the Venice Simplon Orient-Express Associated Hotels and a member of Relais & Chateaux and The Leading Hotels of the World. For information call (800) 223-6800; (212) 838-3110, or your travel agent.

Bologna offers pleasant eating experiences

By KAREN BACK
Copley News Service

Don't call home from Italy unless it's an emergency or you are very rich. If E.T. had phoned home it probably would have cost less than it cost me to call the United States from Bologna.

It cost 6,000 lira per minute, plus hotel charges. My bill was $100 for two very brief calls to the states. Another woman I know paid $92 for a four-minute call to New York.

Currently, the prices in Italy are nothing to phone home about. The drop in the dollar, plus high prices for local products, have made shopping an expensive proposition. But you might still want to buy things hard to get in the United States, such as masks, lace and linen in Venice and food items, including Brooklyn gum, prune jam and chocolate in Bologna.

Bologna is called La Grassa or The Fat because it's considered the gastronomical capital of Italy. Perhaps, as one local told me, the best restaurants are outside the city. I ate in several expensive ($100 per person) restaurants in the busy center of the city and found the food generally mediocre (except for some fabulous pasta and desserts), though I did have some extremely pleasant eating experiences.

The best experience was at Franco Rossi, an intimate restaurant on a small side street. The owner, Franco Rossi, is as professional as he is charming, and he moves around his small restaurant with the grace of a bullfighter.

In the corner of the room below the beige striped wallpaper was a 1925 Victrola. The tables were set with soft Wedgwood-blue tablecloths and napkins; delicately flowered Villeroy and Boch china rested on white hand-crocheted doilies near a sweet flower arrangement of tiny pink carnations, Thai orchids and eucalyptus leaves.

I ate both lunch and dinner here, preferred lunch, which consisted of a refreshing mushroom salad followed by a small but excellent portion of scampi. Dessert was a superb semi-freddo in crema di zabaglione.

Dinner began with a souffle of vegetables garnished by a carrot that had been immersed in bain marie and was thus the color of a beet. The souffle was in a light, egg yolk-colored cream sauce that had a pleasant but unremarkable taste. Two pastas followed — an overcooked tricolor pasta graced by truffles and a wide pasta, a garaganelle with porcini mushrooms.

My main course, a veal chop thickly layered with cheese and prosciutto, was accompanied by a small bundle of vegetables wrapped in a scallion ribbon.

The dessert was again superb — a semi-freddo accompanied by cookies baked on the premises.

After dinner, my companions and I were invited into the wine cellar where Rossi decanted a red 1980 Amarone Recita della Valpolicella, a wine, he suggested, for meditation. The woman sitting next to me tasted the wine. "Madonna," she whispered.

A trip to the famous Diana restaurant encouraged no such remarks, but did induce an upset stomach after I tasted mushrooms that had been sauteed in rancid oil. To be fair, the rest of the meal at Diana was very good except for an easily forgettable dessert of semi-freddo with chocolate.

At lunch (and most Bolognese go to lunch on weekends, so prepare for crowds), the waiters come around with large silver carts filled with appetizing roasts. I chose a combination of roast veal, turkey and lamb. Glorious mashed potatoes drenched in butter accompanied the meal.

One of the best-known restaurants in Bologna is the somewhat stuffy Notai, named after the notaries who once worked nearby. In the art nouveau-type setting, with a yellow and orange San Remo carnation plant in the middle of the table, a group of us ordered from the menu. The waiter had a hard time integrating all the orders, saying that some items were express, others took longer. He, then the owner, tried to persuade us all into ordering the same thing.

We didn't bite. Eventually, I was able to sink my teeth into a just OK appetizer of carpaccio, cuori di lattuge, scampi e frutta in olio and limone. The scampi were those little shrimp I hate.

On the other hand, the passatelli alla romagnola in broda, a flour and cheese pasta in a soothing broth, was so good I tried — in vain — to duplicate it in other restaurants in Bologna.

An order of veal, while tender, was not what was expected. It was, in fact, the wrong order. The rombo al cartoccio alle erbe fini was a perfectly cooked turbot but had a bland sauce. The mazzancolle sgusciate alla diavola was an overcooked set of shrimp in an unexciting hot sauce.

Bologna, an old city once totally enclosed by walls, today is an industrial city whose main street is closed to traffic on weekends. In the shadow of monumental churches, armies of Bolognese walk on the cobblestone streets or under the covered, arched arcades on the Via Indipendenza and window-shop with all the determination of the French strolling on the Champs d' Elysee.

There are no great hotels in Bologna but one of the best available is located on the Via Indipendenza. It is the Grand Hotel Baglioni, a restored 17th century "palazzo" with beautiful frescoes on the walls.

The problem with the Baglioni is not its charm — it has charm to spare — but the size of the rooms and the lukewarm water. I stayed there four days and at no time was I able to take a hot shower.

The view from the room in the hotel's brochure is one of a window opening onto a lovely view of Bologna. My first room had a view of an air shaft and was the size of a postage stamp, though it was cozily furnished and had linen sheets.

My second room was a bit larger, had a view of the building across the way and, though the heat was turned off, was constantly hot. When I explained this to the man at the desk he replied, "Open a window."

The window I opened on Bologna included charming restaurateurs, overpriced restaurants, locals who rarely spoke English and a depressed atmosphere partly due to the rain, partly due to the economy.

Bologna is called La Grassa or The Fat because it's considered the gastronomical capital of Italy...I ate in several expensive...restaurants in the busy center of the city and found the food generally mediocre (except for some fabulous pasta and desserts), though I did have some extremely pleasant eating experiences.

Goodnights

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Fort Stockton historic center

Rich in tradition, the Fort Stockton community is one of the oldest in Texas, according to the West Texas Travel Council.

Today Fort Stockton cherishes the memories of its historic past. At the same time, it looks forward to a bright future dominated by a busting economy fed by oil and gas production, diversified ranching and irrigated farming, tourist travel, industry and sulfur mining.

Explore the rich history of Fort Stockton at the 15 recognized historical spots. There are three remaining officers' quarters facing the old parade ground. Visit the Old Grey Mule Saloon, old churches, the courthouse, the first store, and much more.

Recreation opportunities abound in Fort Stockton. Play golf on an 18-hole course, swim in one of the three Olympic size pools, hunt, play tennis on one of the 16 lighted courts, or go skating. Take a one day trip from Fort Stockton to Big Bend National Park, Fort Davis, Monahans State Park and Carlsbad Caverns.

The Annie Riggs Museum is an old cowboy hotel now housing one of the finest collections in West Texas. "Paisano Pete" is the world's largest roadrunner, standing 11 feet tall and 22 feet long.



Camping is popular

Camping continues to be one of America's favorite sporting activities, according to the A.C. Nielsen Company. Adults rank it third among participant sports, behind swimming and fishing. Children under 12 also rank it third, behind bicycling and swimming.

Explore Carlsbad

Whether in winter, spring, summer or fall–The West Texas Travel Council says that Carlsbad, New Mexico is truly the place for vacations.

While it is well known for its two national parks, Carlsbad Caverns and the Guadalupe Mountains, Carlsbad has much more to offer. The fabulous Living Desert State Park, Sitting Bull Falls, Lincoln National Forest and Lake Carlsbad Beach and Recreational Area are just a few of the adventures in store.

Additionally, visitors can indulge in amusement rides at President's Park, the Fine Arts Museum, golf, tennis and free swimming at the beach.

All of this combined with the fine lodging, dining and shopping areas makes Carlsbad a must on any itinerary. For more information, write the Carlsbad Chamber of Commerce, Dept. W.T.T.C., P.O. Box 910, Carlsbad, New Mexico 88220. The telephone number is 505/887-6516.

Del Rio delivers water fun

Del Rio is known as the "Oasis of the Great Southwest," according to the West Texas Travel Council. Del Rio is a city of 34,000 people, situated on the banks of the Rio Grande.

Twelve miles upstream from Del Rio, mammoth Amistad Dam impounds some 67,000 surface areas of international waters, making Lake Amistad the third largest international man-made lake in the world.

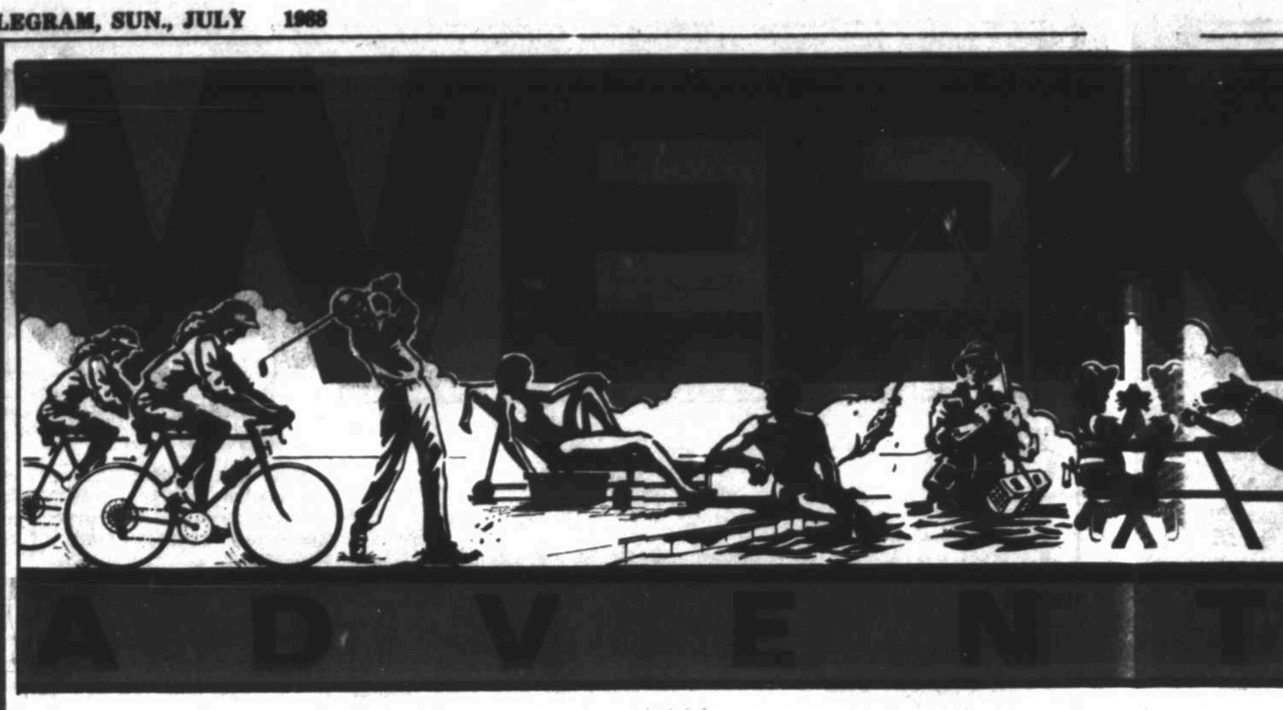
With more than 1,000 miles of shoreline, Lake Amistad provides almost limitless opportunity for boaters, skiers, sailors, scuba divers and fishermen alike.

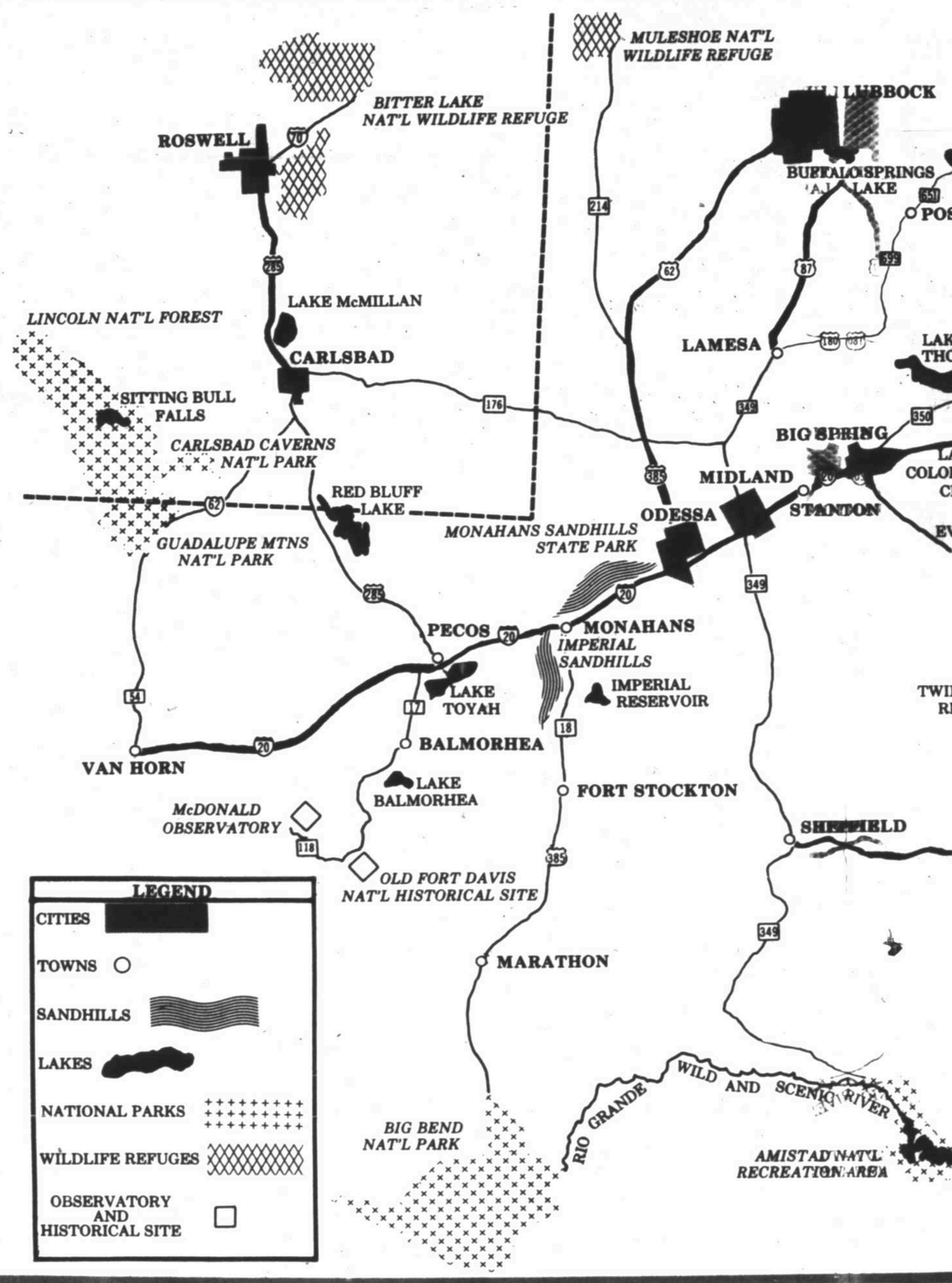
For bargain shopping, bright night life and the intriguing appeal of a foreign country, you need only to cross the International Bridge to Ciudad Acuna, Mexico. Taxis and buses are available, and many restaurants offer protected parking.

Sightseeing in Del Rio should include Whitehead Memorial Museum, housed in a restored trading post; Val Verde Winery, operated since 1883 (the oldest winery in Texas); beautiful magnolia-shaded homes situated along canals dug a century ago; and San Felipe Springs, the third largest springs in Texas. The springs feed 90,000,000 gallons of pure water each day into San Felipe Creek.

Year round activities include quarter horse racing at Val Verde Downs (most weekends), hunting and exhibitions at the local art gallery–The Firehouse. The Fiesta d'Amistad is held every October.

Tourist accommodations are modern and plentiful with more than 1,000 reasonably priced motel rooms to choose from. For more information, write the Del Rio Chamber of Commerce, 1915 Avenue F, Del Rio, Texas 78840, or telephone 512/775-3551.





Experts offer advice for first aid fitness

By BILL SCHULTZ
Associated Press Writer

It's the little things that can spoil outdoor fun.

Few hikers or campers are ever bitten by a bear, but many are stung by wasps or left limping by blisters.

A few simple precautions will avoid many problems, and a complete, lightweight first aid kit will make the itching or pain easier to handle, says Carole Latimer, founder of the Outdoor Woman's School and Call of the Wild in Berkeley, Calif.

"Carry insect repellant and if you're in snake country watch where you're walking. Don't go probing into places a snake might be hiding," she says. Use caution and common sense to avoid falls. If you're going to be out in the open, take a sunscreen.

If you're not sure of your water supply, take 2 percent tincture of iodine to purify water. Use 10 drops per quart and allow it 30 minutes to work. It will leave an aftertaste, but the taste beats picking up an intestinal parasite, such as gardia, she says.

Start preparing for problems before you leave. Study a book on wilderness first aid and keep a pocket first aid guide in your pack, Ms. Latimer says.

Digging through her first aid kit to doublecheck her memory, Ms. Latimer recommended carrying the following if you're going any distance into the wilderness:

Start your first aid kit with bandages: A dozen adhesive bandages of different sizes, including butterfly; a dozen assorted compresses; a triangular bandage; an Ace bandage or two; and a large role of adhesive tape.

Add a lightweight wire splint.

For blister treatment carry Moleskin, which can help prevent rubbed spots from turning into blisters, and Second Skin, a gel pack for treatment of blisters.

Start the medicine part of the kit with a small cake of soap.

"The best thing you can do to start treating almost any injury is to thoroughly wash it," she says.

Add an antiseptic cream for cuts and scrapes and a one-half percent cortisone cream for bites, poison ivy, or what's known as "runner's rash" from clothing rubbing on the inside of the thighs.

To ease pain and inflamation, including sunburn, take an over-the-counter pain reliever. If you can get it, Ms. Latimer recommended taking a prescription pain reliever with codeine for emergencies.

Start the odds-and-ends section with a pencil and paper. "If someone is seriously hurt, the doctor will be forever grateful, particularly if it's a head injury, if you write down the time and the progression of symptoms," she says.

Add a scissors and very sharp knife or razor, a tweezers, some safety pins and a needle and thread. She also likes to carry some stomach tablets, a chemical ice pack and a lightweight blanket if needed to keep a person warm.

If you're in snake country, a snake bite kit can be included.

In addition, take any medicines you think you may need, such as antacid tablets if you're bothered by heartburn. But don't carry more than necessary; it's your back.

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Camping's for everyone, says free brochure

When was the last time you went camping?

For many it's been years since they experienced the adventure, excitement and serenity of the Great Outdoors.

If you're tempted by the lure of outdoor beauty but not sure you're cut out for the camping lifestyle, the Go Camping America Committee has a free colorful brochure that may convince you to take a camping trip. The brochure describes the popularity, versatility and affordability of camping.

A recent A.C. Nielsen sports participation study found that camping is one of America's favorite sporting activities. Sixty-one million Americans are camping enthusiasts, according to the study.

Among adults, camping ranks third among participant sports, behind swimming and fishing. Camping also ranks third behind swimming and bicycling among children under 12.

More and more people are choosing to camp because the ways to camp have expanded. Gaining in popularity for young families and seniors alike is the wide variety of recreation vehicles available today – ranging from economical folding camping trailers, priced from $1,500 to $8,000, to luxury equipped motorhomes, priced between $20,000 and $48,000.

All RVs combine the adventure of outdoor life with many of the comforts of home, making camping possible even for the very young, the old and the handicapped.

Compared to vacations using other forms of transportation and hotel accommodations, camping is the most economical way to travel, the brochure explains.

According to a study by an international accounting firm, RV camping vacations cost anywhere from 50 to 75 percent less than comparable vacations using car, bus, train or air transportation and staying in hotels.

Best of all, camping revitalizes tired spirits, says the brochure. On a camping vacation you can escape the tensions of everyday life because there are no phones, worries or schedules.

Instead, there are plenty of opportunities to enjoy mentally relaxing, physical and social activities.

Providing camping information like this brochure is a function of the Go Camping America Committee, a non-profit educational organization formed by three camping industry associations in 1984.

For your free information packet write to Go Camping America, P.O. Box 2669, Dept. P, Reston, VA 22090.

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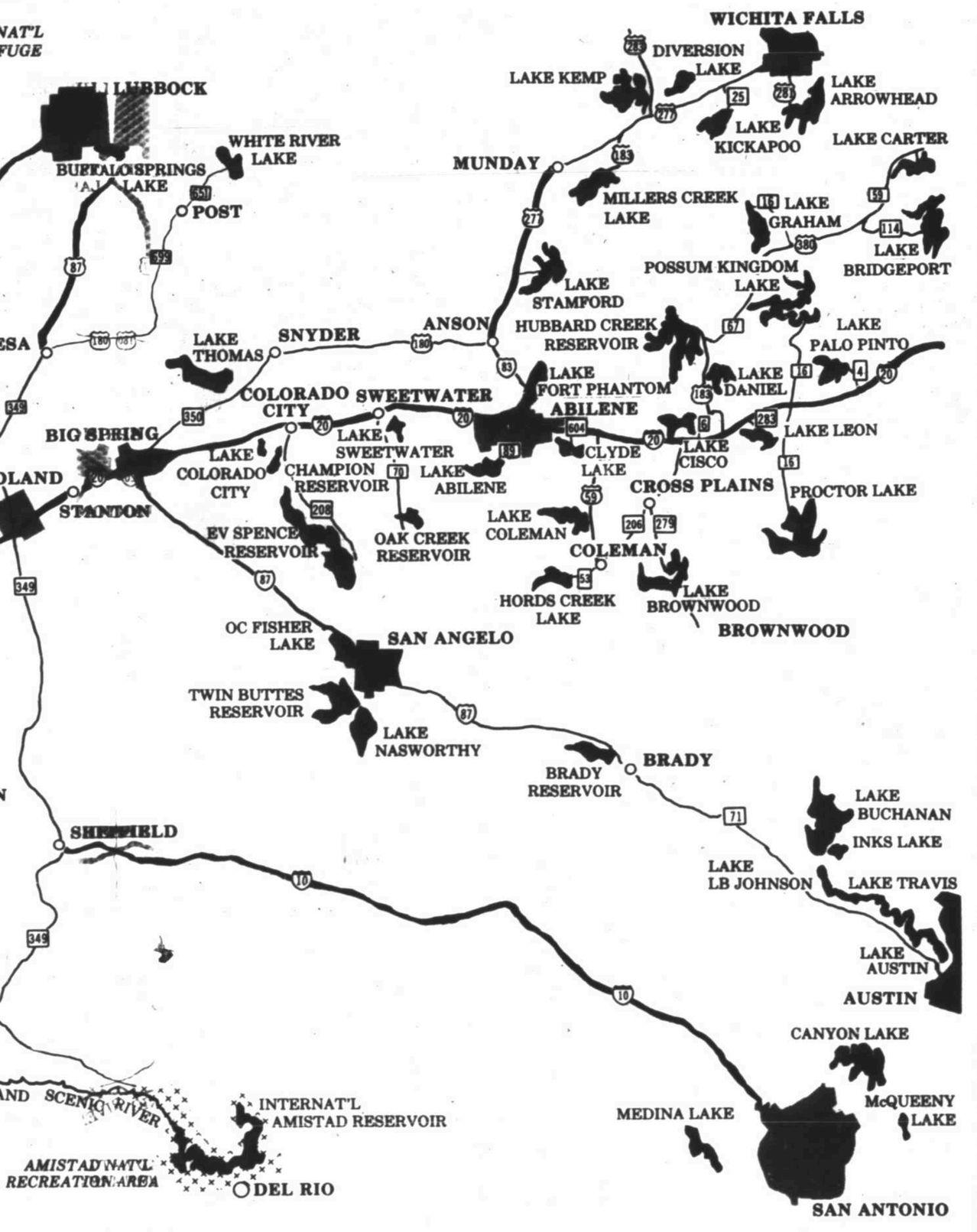
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27 Campaign slogan for 105 Down
28 — vincit amor
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30 Like most luxury items
31 Condition
32 Grand —, Evangeline's home
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35 More contemptible
40 On the up and up
43 Rene's roast
44 Mil. truant
45 Function
46 Statement from S.F. Smith
51 Eli color
52 Pollster Elmo
53 Words expressed with a sigh
54 Seagoing "Halt!"
55 Kin: Abbr.
56 Do an usher's job
57 WSW minus 180
58 Single
59 Key phrase
68 Took cover
69 South Korean G.I.
70 Author Wiesel
71 Tot's pie material
72 — case
75 Schnozzle
77 Chaplin co-star Normand
79 Klutz's exclamation
80 Julia Ward Howe's lyric
84 "Exodus" author
85 Peut —: perhaps, in Paris
86 Seed case
87 "— a Song Comin' On"
88 Enter without forethought
90 Apertures
91 Algonkian-speaking Indian
92 Owing
93 Meissen product
94 Asian paddy insect
98 Group of nine
102 Ladd classic
103 Osceola, notably
104 Katherine Lee Bates's blessing
107 Poet's muse
108 Alighieri
109 Cap'n's warrant officer
110 Twilight hours; to Burns
111 Croupiers' tools
112 Whodunit award
113 To — (exactly)
114 Evaluate

DOWN

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3 Unger of "The Odd Couple"
4 Loquacious
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6 "Duino Elegies" poet
7 Heraldic band
8 All-purpose bean
9 Fragrant
10 Gets on a horse
11 Miss Oakley
12 Arp's art form
13 Stratford's prov.
14 Course for a future doc
15 Stereo component
16 Not in use
17 No-no for Mrs. Sprat
18 Assns.
24 Welcome return
25 Dorsal muscle
26 Britain's Macmillan
31 Prop
32 Give a buzz
34 Secret: Prefix
35 Did the butterfly
36 Tommyrot
37 Kansas fair city
38 Pipe joints
39 Take five
40 Pavarotti's zodiac sign
41 Terry or Drew
42 Actor Elliott of "Dirty Tricks"
44 Pompeii's blanket
47 Out on a limb, literally
48 Kind of frost
49 Philosopher Immanuel
50 Playground for deer and antelope
56 Recoils
57 Mouse-inspired cry
58 "Swan Lake" temptress
60 Canary's cousin
61 Jalopy
62 "The Mikado" Lord High Executioner
63 Defies authority
64 Youngsters' sch.
65 Love, to Luigi
66 Coin of India
67 Detroit name
72 Aspersion
73 Inca country
74 Cornelia Skinner's dad
75 Potsdamer's please
76 Eliel Saarinen's son
77 Coleridge's "Ancient" one
78 N Honshu seaport
79 Out of balance
81 Strip bare
82 Goldbrick
83 Nicotinic acid
89 Dandy baking potatoes
90 Daisy variety
91 Signoret of "Room at the Top"
93 Manchu dynasty
94 Della from Detroit
95 Tea type
96 Abounding in: Suffix
97 Gaggle groupies
98 German name for the Ohre
99 Mrs. Helmer
100 Neighbor of Minn.
101 Noble Ferrara name
102 Deep-bodied herring
103 Highlander
105 J.F.K. predecessor
106 Desert wear

Cheap Trick's 'The Flame' tops chart

Associated Press

The following are the top record hits and leading popular compact disks as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine.

HOT SINGLES

1."The Flame" Cheap Trick (Epic)
2."Mercedes Boy" Pebbles (MCA)
3."Pour Some Sugar on Me" Def Leppard (Mercury)
4."New Sensation" INXS (Atlantic)
5."Dirty Diana" Michael Jackson (Epic)
6."Nothing But a Good Time" Poison (Enigma)
7."Foolish Beat" Debbie Gibson (Atlantic)
8."Hold On to the Nights" Richard Marx (EMI-Manhattan)
9."The Valley Road" Bruce Hornsby & The Range (RCA)
10."Nite and Day" Al B. Sure! (Warner Bros.)
11."Make It Real" The Jets (MCA)
12."Roll With It" Steve Winwood (Virgin)
13."Lost in Yo" Rod Stewart (Warner Bros.)
14."Hands to Heaven" Breathe (A&M)
15."Rush Hour" Jane Wiedlin (EMI-Manhattan)
16."Make Me Lose Control" Eric Carmen (Arista)
17."Sign Your Name" Terence Trent D'Arby (Columbia)
18."I Still Believe" Brenda K. Starr (MCA)
19."Together Forever" Rick Astley (RCA)
20."Kiss Me Deadly" Lita Ford (RCA)

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TOP LP'S

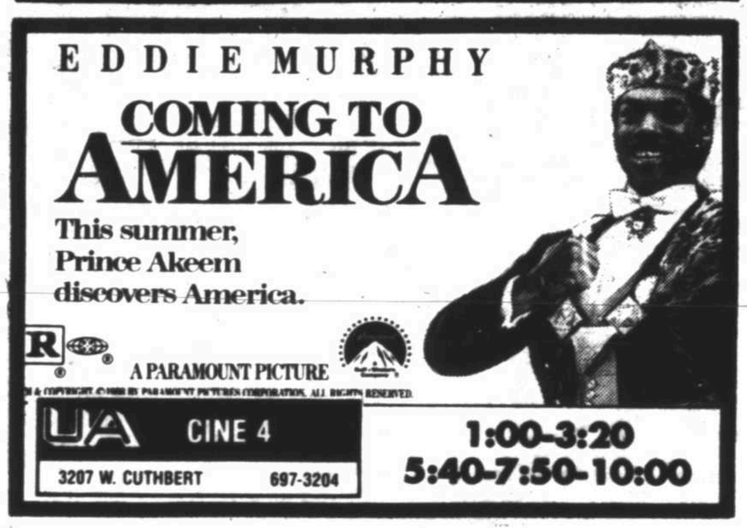
1."OU812" Van Halen (Warner Bros.)
2."Hysteria" Def Leppard (Mercury)–Platinum (More than 1 million units sold.)
3."Faith" George Michael (Columbia)–Platinum
4."'Dirty Dancing' Soundtrack" (RCA)–Platinum
5."Scenes from the Southside" Bruce Hornsby & The Range (RCA)
6."Open Up and Say Ahh" Poison (Enigma)
7."Appetite for Destruction" Guns & Roses (Geffen)–Platinum
8."Stronger Than Pride" Sade (Epic)
9."Tracy Chapman" Tracy Chapman (Elektra)--Gold (More than 500,000 units sold.)
10."More 'Dirty Dancing' Soundtrack" (RCA)–Platinum
11."Savage Amusement" The Scorpions (Mercury)–Platinum
12."Let It Loose" Gloria Estefan & Miami Sound Machine (Epic)–Platinum
13."Now and Zen" Robert Plant (Esparanza)–Platinum
14."The Hardline According to Terence Trent D'Arby" Terrence Trent D'Arby (Columbia)–Platinum
15."Tougher Than Leather" Run-D.M.C. (Profile)
16."Bad" Michael Jackson (Epic)–Platinum
17."Kick" INXS (Atlantic)--Platinum
18."Pebbles" Pebbles (MCA)–Gold
19."Lap of Luxury" Cheap Trick (Epic)
20."Out of the Blue" Debbie Gibson (Atlantic)–Platinum

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COUNTRY SINGLES

1."Fallin' Again" Alabama (RCA)
2."If You Change Your Mind" Rosanne Cash (Columbia)
3."Set 'Em Up Joe" Vern Gosdin (Columbia)
4."Workin' Man (Nowhere to Go)" Nitty Gritty Dirt Band (Warner Bros.)
5."Talkin' to the Wrong Man" Michael Martin Murphey (Warner Bros.)
6."Don't We All Have the Right" Ricky Van Shelton (Columbia)
7."Goodbye Time" Conway Twitty (MCA)
8."Don't Close Your Eyes" Keith Whitley (RCA)
9."Baby Blue" George Strait (MCA)
10."Just One Kiss" Exile (Epic)
11."Sunday Kind of Love" Reba McEntire (MCA)
12."Bluest Eyes in Texas" Restless Heart (RCA)
13."Givers and Takers" Schuyler, Knobloch and Bickhardt (MTM)
14."If It Don't Come Easy" Tanya Tucker (Capitol)
15."The Wanderer" Eddie Rabbitt (RCA)
16."I'll Give You All My Love Tonight" Bellamy Bros. (MCA-Curb)
17."She Doesn't Cry Anymore" Shenandoah (Columbia)
18."I Still Believe" Lee Greenwood (MCA)
19."I Will Whisper Your Name" Michael Johnson (RCA)
20."Give a Little Love" The Judds (RCA-Curb)





YOUR HOROSCOPE

MONDAY, JULY 4, 1988

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: You will be able to travel, spend some money on luxuries and do more of the things you like best.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You discover new facts about a relationship that make you spring into action. Vary your work routine, but do not neglect paperwork. Travel only if you must. Use a computer network.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A golden opportunity could appear from out of the blue. Be ready to take command in an emergency situation. Money may be interfering with a relationship. Do something positive about it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Take care of details before putting your stamp of approval on an idea or project. You may not realize how really talented you are. If competitors are winning, you are not working hard enough.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A happy face or upbeat phone message puts you in the frame of mind to succeed. You have worked hard for your success, so enjoy it. Celebrate in your own way today.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Loyal friends are there if you need them. Tell someone who does not measure up to take a hike. Do not waver once you have made an important decision. Catch up on family news.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Get guarantees in writing. A sudden financial turnaround gives you an opportunity to launch a new project. Success comes when you team up with the right people. Adopt a different strategy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Complete routine chores before starting new projects. Refuse to pay for poor service. A candid chat with a pushy neighbor will prevent an ugly confrontation later on. Protect your privacy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Selling unwanted items brings extra cash. The young-at-heart find happy adventures in unusual settings. Keep any diet or exercise resolutions. Your creativity begins to pay off handsomely. Influential people take notice.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Set out to create a new image. Consult experts and invest in some smart clothes. Harmony reigns at home after a straight talk about finances and responsibilities. Romance is rekindled. Be considerate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Gather last-minute information before making an important decision. Decline a request to settle a family dispute lest you find yourself in the middle of an all-out war. Insist on remaining neutral.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Do not be taken in by a sob story. You should not be afraid to express your feelings. Splurge on something nice for yourself — you deserve the best! Treasure a compliment.

PISCES (February 19-March 20): Gains are more likely to come through acquaintances than friends today. Sudden financial success is possible if you move quickly. Excitement looms this evening. Get ready for a lively romance.

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GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

SUCCESSFUL OPERATION, DEAD PATIENT

East-West vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ Q J 4
♡ 5
◇ Q 8 6 5 2
♣ Q J 7 5

WEST
♠ A 9 5
♡ 4 2
◇ K J 9
♣ K 10 9 3 2

EAST
♠ 10 8 7 3 2
♡ 10 7 6 3
◇ A
♣ A 6 4

SOUTH
♠ K 6
♡ A K Q J 9 8
◇ 10 7 4 3
♣ 8

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♡	Pass	1 NT	Pass
4 ♡	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Jack of ◇

Most deceptive plays are made by declarer—after all, it does not matter if the dummy hasn't the foggiest idea of the real lie of the cards, but there are two defenders who might be fooled. Obviously, a defender takes a chance when he tries a falsecard; declarer knows his assets, but it is the defender's partner who could be led down the primrose path.

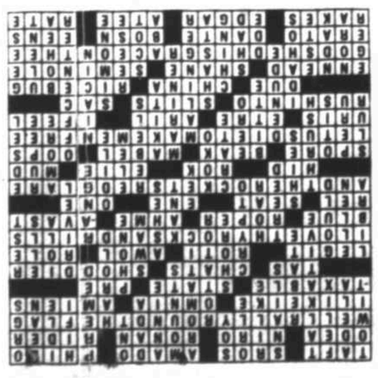
Where South found his rebid of four hearts we will never know. We can only presume that he was dazzled by his 100 honors. However, his bidding so impressed West that, rather than conduct a normal defense, he got off to the fanciful lead of the jack of diamonds.

Declarer covered with the queen and East won the ace. Back came a low spade to declarer's king, and West elected to hold up one round. Since drawing trumps would make the hand an open book, declarer simply fired back a spade. West won, cashed the king of diamonds and, when his partner discarded a spade, he continued with the nine. Instead of ruffing for the setting trick, East let go another spade! Declarer won, drew trumps and claimed the rest of the tricks for his contract.

Why didn't East ruff the third diamond? Because West's deceptive opening lead had succeeded admirably. East could not believe that his partner would lead the jack without holding the ten, so he presumed that partner's nine was simply showing the bottom of a sequence headed K-J-10-9 There is some sort of rough justice after all, to the potential disastrous consequences of a falsecard.

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



Watercolors at Snyder museum

SNYDER — A showing of 30 prize winning paintings from the 39th annual Texas Watercolor Society show will be featured in the Scurry County Museum at Western Texas College beginning today.

The museum will be open July 4 and visitors can see a special wedding exhibit and the permanent collection.

Information about the watercolor show and other museum exhibits can be obtained by calling the office at 1-573-6107. Museum hours are 1 to 4 p.m. Sundays and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Texas artists represented in the watercolor exhibit include Charlotte Seay and Georgann Harben, both of Midland; Cathy Lubke, San Angelo; and Patricia Robitaille and Marvin Moon, both of Lubbock. The Best of the Shw Award went to Hanna baugh of McAllen for "Canyon Winter."

Juror for the show was Alex Powers who said the show had a depth of quality that made it as fine as any state watercolor society show he had seen.

The show is to remain at the Scurry County Museum through July 24. Then it will be exhibited in Austin, Beaumont, Waco and El Paso.

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MIDLAND MARQUEE

SUNDAY, JULY 3

Art Institute for the Permian Basin: EXHIBITION: "Color Print U.S.A.," through July 4, 4909 E. University Blvd., Odessa, FREE.

Museum of the Southwest: EXHIBITIONS: "Jean Louis Berlandier: A French Scientist in Texas," through July 24, And: "Edward Curtis: Photographs of North American Indians," through Aug. 21, open Tuesday - Saturday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., and Sunday 2-5 p.m., for more information call 683-2882, FREE.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum: EXHIBITION: "Focus on Oil '88," photography competition, through Aug. 28, open Monday-Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., ADMISSION CHARGED.

TUESDAY, JULY 5

Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: EXHIBITION: "Selections from the Permanent Collection," through July 31, open Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m., for more information call 682-5785, FREE.

Midland County Public Library: CHILDREN'S PROGRAM: "Books and Stories," for ages 4-9, continuing Tuesdays through July 26, 2:30-4:30 p.m., for information call 683-2708, FREE.

Museum of the Southwest: VIDEO PROGRAM: showings of "Treasurers of the Holy Land," noon, 2 and 4 p.m., those attending may bring lunch to eat while viewing the video, FREE.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 6

Midland Palette Club: EDUCATION: "Lessons in Watercolor with Mary Lou King," 2-4:30 p.m. each Wednesday, for information call 694-1078, ADMISSION CHARGED.

THURSDAY, JULY 7

Midland/Odessa Chambers of Commerce: DANCE: "A Salute to Senior Citizens — The Artie Shaw Prom," 8 p.m.-midnight, Holiday Inn Country Villa convention Center, call 683-3381 or 1-332-9111, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Midland Community Theatre: MELODRAMA: The 40th annual Summer Mummers, continuing through Sept. 3, Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado Ave., 8 p.m., for tickets call 682-4111, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Midland County Public Library: CHILDREN'S PROGRAM: "Weather with Rick Wells," ages 6-10, 2:30-3 p.m., call 683-2708, tickets required to reserve seat, FREE.

FRIDAY, JULY 8

Midland Community Theatre: MELODRAMA: The 40th annual Summer Mummers, continuing through Sept. 3, Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado Ave., 8 p.m., for tickets call 682-4111, ADMISSION CHARGED.

SATURDAY, JULY 9

Ballet Mujeres: DANCE: Dance for Neighborhood Watch Mayor's Proclamation, 11:45 a.m., Centennial Plaza, FREE.

Midland Community Theatre: MELODRAMA: The 40th annual Summer Mummers, continuing through Sept. 3, Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado Ave., 8 p.m., for tickets call 682-4111, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Information on Midland cultural groups listed in this column is provided by Midland Arts Assembly.

To be included in the Midland Marquee, call Midland Arts Assembly, 687-1149. For further information about local events call the Midland Marquee Information Line, 682-ARTS.

See directory below for addresses and contacts for events listed in the Midland Marquee.

DIRECTORY LISTINGS

American Guild of Organists: contact Edith Hardy, 697-6746.
Ballet Mujeres: contact Sylvia Quinones, 682-7042.
Ballet Midland: performances held at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., Allison Fine Arts Auditorium, Midland College Campus, and Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado Ave.; call Ballet Midland, 686-0731.
Calligraphy Guild: Palette Club, contact Mrs. Neil Richmond, 683-5003.
The Discovery Chamber Music Players: contact Robert or Barbara Adamcik, 699-0242.
Doll Club of the Permian Basin: contact Pat Howlett, 694-1849.
Facetar'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 Sanschbach, 686-7560.
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, 685-4662, or the Art Department, 685-4640.
Midland Archaeological Society: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, contact Teddy Lou Stickney, 682-9384.
Midland Arts Association: contact contact Dan Haller, 683-2296.
Midland Camera Club: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, contact Steve Rose, 687-8248 or 687-4570.
Midland College Chaparral Center: located on MC campus, call Mike Stevens, 685-4684, for details of scheduled events.
Midland Community Concerts Association: concerts held at Midland High School auditorium, 906 W. Illinois Ave., contact Dorothy Perkins, 684-4557.
Midland Community Theatre: Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., box office, 682-4111.
Midland County Historical Society and Museum: 213 N. Weatherford St., Brown-Dorsey House seen by appointment, contact Nancy McKinley, 682-2931, Museum located in the basement of Midland County Library.
Midland County Library and Historical Museum: 301 W. Missouri Ave., 683-2708.
Midland Fiber Guild: contact Cheryl Sullivan, 694-3958.
Midland Gem and Mineral Society: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, contact Harold Ervin, 697-2369.
Midland Independent School District: call 682-6611 for information.
Midland Jazz Association: contact Bobby Cruse, 694-2136.
Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale, Inc.: performances held at Lee High School auditorium unless otherwise stated in Marquee, 3500 Neely St., for season tickets, single admission tickets or information call the symphony office, Terminal, 563-5269.
Midland Opera Theater: contact Nancy Anguish, 684-4101.
Midland Palette Club Art Center, Inc.: 907 W. Wadley Ave., 694-1261, or contact Lula Belle Klingler, 684-6998.
Midland Quilters Guild: meets at 3500 Golf Course Road, contact Barbara Kiesling, 689-7585.
Midland Woman's Club: Hogan Park, P.O. Box 4974, Midland, 79701, contact Madge Wallis, 682-3907.
Midland Writers Club: contact Dixie Mims, 683-2822.
Museum of the Southwest: 1705 W. Missouri Ave., 683-2882.
Musicians Club: contact Mrs. Harold Heckathorne, 682-6953.
Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: 1805 Indiana Ave., contact Robin McWilliams, 682-5785.
Paint Daubers Arts & Crafts Guild: contact Trudy Bateman, 694-2106.
Permian Basin Chapter SPEBSQSA, Inc.: barber shop singing group, contact John Stone, 697-6271.
Permian Basin Petroleum Museum and Library Hall of Fame: 1500 I-20 West, 563-4403.
Permian Basin Square & Round Dance Association: contact Gary Hokes, 697-0991.
Plastic Modelers, Unlimited of Midland: Timber Floyd, coordinator, P.O. Box 1852, Midland, 79702.
Texas Nightwriters: P.O. Box 4035, Midland, 79704, contact Shirley Alls, 685-7084.
Tumbleweed Chapter of Smoaking Arts Guild of America: contact Lisni Mraz, 682-5193.
UTPB Third Floor Gallery: 4901 E. University Blvd., Odessa, contact UTPB Art Department, Pam Price, 563-2400, ext. 2133.
West Texas Astronomers Club: Marian Blakemore Planetarium.
West Texas Jazz Society: Jim Ross, 685-3902.
West Texas Youth Orchestra: contact Karen Walker, 683-4756 or 683-6815.
Yucca Theatre: 208 N. Colorado Ave., contact Midland Community Theatre, 682-4111.

BEST SELLERS

New York Times News Service

The listings below are based on computer-processed sales figures from 2,000 bookstores in every region of the United States, statistically adjusted to represent sales in all bookstores. In Miscellaneous, five titles are listed because, beyond that point, sales in this category are not generally large enough to make a longer list statistically reliable.

FICTION

1. ALASKA, by James A. Michener. (Random House, $22.50.) The history of the 49th state told in fictional form.
2. THE ICARUS AGENDA, by Robert Ludlum. (Random House, $19.95.) A congressman's secret dealings with terrorists may bring him the presidency — or death.
3. ZOYA, by Danielle Steel. (Delacorte, $19.95.) One woman's story, from St. Petersburg during the Russian Revolution to Paris in the 1920's to contemporary New York.
4. THE BONFIRE OF THE VANITIES, by Tom Wolfe (Farrar, Straus & Giroux, $19.95.) An investment banker caught in the jungles of New York.
5. LOVE IN THE TIME OF CHOLERA, by Gabriel Garcia Marquez. (Knopf, $18.95.) A Colombian poet's perdurable love for a woman is tested by life's changing conditions.
6. CRIMSON JOY, by Robert B. Parker. (Delacorte, $16.95.) The private eye Spenser in pursuit of serial lady-killer in Boston.
7. PEOPLE LIKE US, by Dominick Dunne. (Crown, $19.95) The rivalry of two clans in New York society and one man's role in it.
8. ROCK STAR, by Jackie Collins. (Simon & Schuster, $19.95.) The glory and anguish of three rock-and roll performers in tinselly southern California.
9. FREAKY DEAKY, by Elmore Leonard. (Arbor House-Morrow, $18.95.) A Detroit police detective on the trail of a series of crimes with its roots in the 1960's.
10. TREASURE, by Clive Cussler. (Simon & Schuster, $18.95.) Dirk Pitt leads a global pursuit of hijackers of an ancient Egyptian literary trove.
11. THE SHELL SEEKERS, by Rosamunde Pilcher. (St. Martin's, $19.95.) A woman and a painting tie together three generations of an English family.
12. PRELUDE TO FOUNDATION, by Isaac Asimov. (Foundation-Doubleday, $18.95.) An overture to the five-volume science fiction saga about the Foundation empire.
13. SCORPIUS, by John Gardner. (Putnam, $12.95.) James Bond on the tortuous trail of a global czar of vice and terrorism.
14. THE CHARM SCHOOL, by Nelson DeMille. (Warner, $17.95.) An American tourist in the Soviet Union stumbles onto a K.G.B. plot to strike at the American heartland.
15. TAPESTRY, by Belva Plain. (Delacorte, $18.95.) The changing fortunes of a New York banking family between the two world wars.

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NON-FICTION

1. TALKING STRAIGHT, by Lee Iacocca with Sonny Kleinfield. (Bantam, $21.95.) More experiences and opinions of the Chrysler chairman.
2. A BRIEF HISTORY OF TIME, by Stephen W. Hawking (Bantam, $18.95.) A review of efforts to create a unified theory of the universe.
3. FOR THE RECORD, by Donald T. Regan. (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich. $21.95) The experiences of President Reagan's former treasury secretary and chief of staff.
3. TRUMP: The Art of the Deal, by Donald J. Trump with Tony Schwartz. (Random House, $19.95.) The career and business style of the New York entrepreneur.
4. A TRAIL OF MEMORIES, edited by Angelique L'Amour (Bantam, $12.95.) Quotations from the works of Louis L'Amour, compiled by is daughter.
5. WASHINGTON GOES TO WAR, by David Brinkley. (Knopf, $18.95.) A social and political portrait of the nation's capital during World War II.
6. RIDING THE IRON ROOSTER, by Paul Theroux. (Putnam, $21.95.) A yearlong journey by train through China.
7. CAPOTE, by Gerald Clarke. (Simon & Schuster, $22.95.) The life of Truman Capote.
8. PICASSO, by Arianna Stassinopoulos Huffington. (Simon & Schuster, $22.95.) A portrait of the artist as "creator and destroyer."
9. SHOW TIME, by Pat Riley. (Warner, $17.95.) The coach of the Los Angeles Lakers reviews last year's championship season.
10. THE RISE AND FALL OF THE GREAT POWERS, by Paul Kennedy. (Random House, $24.95.) How economic and military forces affected the fortunes of great nations in the past 500 years.
11. MOONWALK, by Michael Jackson. (Doubleday, $15.95.) The autobiography of the celebrated performer.
12. TELL IT TO THE KING, by Larry King with Peter Occhiogrosso. (Putnam, $16.95.) Anecdotes about celebrities by the radio and television talk show host.
13. 1999, by Richard Nixon. (Simon & Schuster, $19.95.). The former president outlines a program to assure the survival of the United States.
14. ROBERT KENNEDY: In His Own Words, edited by Edwin O. Guthman and Jeffrey Shulman. (Bantam, $22.50.) A collection of interviews with Robert Kennedy about his career and his brother John.

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MISCELLANEOUS

1. THE 8-WEEK CHOLESTEROL CURE, by Robert E. Kowalski. (Harper & Row, $15.95.) Ways to lower your blood cholesterol level without drugs.
2. SWIM WITH THE SHARKS WITHOUT BEING EATEN ALIVE, by Harvey MacKay.(Morrow, $15.95.). Strategies for succeeding in business.
3. WEBSTER'S NINTH NEW COLLEGIATE DICTIONARY. (Merriam-Webster, $14.95.) A standard reference work in a 1983 revision.

Workshop can help improve relationships

From Staff Reports

"To improve a relationship is to improve the quality of your life," says therapist Pat Ponder Love.

Ms. Love, a nationally certified counselor and approved supervisor in the American Association for Marriage and Family Therapists, will present an Imago Relationship-based workshop on "Intimacy/Communication Skills" from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at Midland Center, Main Street at Wall Avenue.

"Research indicates that the quality of our relationships affects almost all other aspects of our lives," Ms. Love says. "For example, how we perform on the job, how we relate to friends, how we relate to family members and even our spiritual life is affected by relationships."

Imago Relationship Therapy is a model for understanding and improving love relationships developed by Dr. Harville Hendrix, director of the Institute for Relationship Therapy based in Dallas and New York City.

A book by Hendrix on the process, "Getting the Love You Want: A Guide for Couples," has recently arrived on area bookshelves, including B Dalton Booksellers at Midland Park Mall. Cost of the hardback, published by Henry Holt & Company, is $18.95.

"The process is unique in that it explains not only why we choose the people that we chose and how we get in conflict with them, but what to do about it," Ms. Love says. "So, it's really a skill-oriented approach which gives you many practical suggestions on how to improve relationships in general and specifically love relationships."

She cites as examples of the practical information obtained in this workshop, "how to transform criticism into a positive interaction, how to understand frustrations and utilize them to improve the relationship and how to be close and intimate with someone you care for.

"You discover what you truly want out of a relationship and how you want to be loved. Those participating learn the unique language of love and gather knowledge related directly to their own personal growth and development."

Cost of the workshop, which includes a workbook, is $35 per person and $50 for two people who sign up together. For more information or to register call 686-7923. Registration deadline is Wednesday.

Ms. Love, an adjunct faculty member at East Texas State University, Commerce, where she was clinical director of the marriage and family emphasis in the Department of Counseling and Guidance, is a published writer and has presented national workshops on human relations. She is currently writing a book which will be published by Bantam Books.

Her doctorate in counseling is from West Virginia University. In addition, she has spent three years of training in Imago Relationship Therapy, has six years of practice in the field of Imago Relationship Therapy and 12 years as a practicing therapist.

The workshop is applicable for credit for Licensed Professional Counselors, National Certified Counselors and social work.

"Imago Relationship Therapy has been used effectively by single people and by people in committed relationships," Ms. Love says. "Even when only one of the partners is using the information, it has positive impact on the relationship."

McNab's 'Fast Men' is not what it seems

"The Fast Men," by Tom McNab. Simon & Schuster. 345 Pages. $17.95.

A Review

By FRANBK STILLEY
Associated Press

The way "The Fast Men" starts off, you're bound to figure it is going to be another tale of old western six-gun aces.

Guess again. Before long, author Tom McNab will have you completely befuddled. His new novel is a kind of western set in the 1800s all right — but it sure isn't about shooting.

It's about "pedestrianism." Pedestrianism? Just for fun, take a guess as to what that means. You'll probably be wrong — far wrong.

But stick with it. You will learn a lot, and probably delightfully so. The first thing will be that pedestrianism is a 19th-century term for plain old foot racing.

And what does this have to do with the tumbleweed west? Plenty. Every two-bit town had locals who could outrun anybody — or so local well-heeled bettors were dead sure. Little did they know...

What they were up against was, of all things, a small, traveling theatrical group. These purveyors of the footlight arts dispensed Shakespeare from makeshift stages in such places as Dry Gulch, Ariz. Some of the male thespians demonstrated another type of artistry: showing their heels to all challengers in local ankle events.

There are hilarious accounts of how the locals were gulled, though the races themselves were honest. And deftly woven is a stunning account of footracing history, classic flim-flams, old-time training methods defying belief, and much to do with stagecraft as it developed in Britain and the United States over nearly 100 years.

This is an exceptionally intriguing book. Bet on it. But be v-e-r-y careful as to whom you bet upon.

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Bartok wanted Nazis to put him on banned list

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — When Hungarian composer Bela Bartok found out in 1938 that his works were not included in a Nazi exhibit on "degenerate" music, he protested to German authorities.

Bartok, an opponent of racism, wanted his works included in the show because he did not want to be seen as favored by the Nazis, even by implication.

This incident is related in an exhibit compiled by two West German music experts, re-creating the 1938 Nazi display. The exhibit was in Zurich thr ugh June 30, then moved to West Germany.

The 1938 Dusseldorf exhibition, part of a larger Nazi music festival, condemned atonal music, jazz and works by Jewish composers as "un-German."

It did not draw large crowds and was not really a propaganda success, according to the Zurich exhibit. Jazz, for example, remained popular despite being formally banned in the Third Reich.

But the exhibit shows how Adolf Hitler tried to dominate the arts in an attempt to keep them purely German and Aryan.

In music, this translated into anti-Semitism and anti-modernism that led to the banning of works by such composers as Felix Mendelssohn Bartholdy, Giacomo Meyerbeer and Jacques Offenbach.

Conservative Germans had already displayed anti-Semitic musical tastes in the 1920s, partly due to jealousy of the success of those composers, the exhibit says.

They also hated what they considered ugly music, a prime example being Arnold Schoenberg's 12-tone system, or atonalism, a modern system of harmony in which there is no key.

Atonal music was viewed by conservatives as a musical equivalent of "Bolshevism and Jewish internationalism," the exhibit says. The 1938 catalog put it this way: "Atonality signifies degeneration."

The exhibit includes scores by Schoenberg and Paul Hindemith, who were considered two of Germany's best and most daring new composers during the Weimar Republic, which preceded the Third Reich.

The caption from the 1938 exhibit describes them as "the most dangerous destroyers of our popular and racial instincts for clear, pure, real and organic" music. It branded them "international rootless charlatans."

Also described as degenerate and "frivolous spiritual-artistic Bolshevism" were works by Kurt Weill, who collaborated with Bertolt Brecht on "The Threepenny Opera," and Austrian-born Jewish composer Gustav Mahler.

"Unfortunately, German musicologists seemed in large numbers to tolerate or even approve the defamation and ban on 'degenerates,'" the catalog says. "There were no clear public protests, though these would not have been possible anyway."

Many musicians fled Germany to escape persecution, including Schoenberg and Weill, who went to the United States.

During the war, banned music was broadcast to Germany on shortwave by the British Broadcasting Corp. and the Voice of America.

Texan's museum pays homage to literary lights

By JIM ROSSMAN

GILMER, Texas (AP) — One would not expect to find homages to literary giants such as Shakespeare, Chaucer, Twain and Faulkner in this small East Texas city, but Larry W. Osborne has spent more than 25 years admiring the mementos that have become his own Literary Museum.

Osborne, who teaches English and speech at Mount Pleasant High School and Northeast Texas Community College, opened the museum last May, in conjunction with the Cherokee Rose Festival.

He began teaching British literature at Gladewater High School in the late 1960s. He has since taught at Longview High School and most recently in Mount Pleasant.

Osborne said the inspiration for his collection came from Enid Aycock, chairman of the department of English at Gladewater.

"She got me started," Osborne said. "She gave me a set of wooden cutouts of the pilgrims from Chaucer's Canterbury Tales.

"My collection grew to the point to where I couldn't find things as easily as I once could," he said.

"So to make the collection easier to share, I decided to build the museum."

The two-room building behind Osborne's house is filled with photos, wall hangings, figurines and other collectibles from his personal travels.

"Everywhere I travel pertains to my teaching," Osborne said. "I am in love with English.

"I am leaving soon to go to Mississippi to visit Faulkner's grave, home and museum," he said. "Two years ago, I went to New England to visit the homes or graves of 17 American writers.

"I have taken thousands and thousands of slides, which I incorporate into my teaching," the Gilmer native said. "I went to Hannibal, Mo., last year to the land of Twain. I took close to 1,000 slides of the trip to make my lessons about Twain come alive."



AP Laserphoto

Larry Osborne poses in his literary museum in Gilmer. The East Texan has spent the past 25 years collecting mementoes of famous authors.

Osborne has traveled abroad and would love to return, but said he "can't divorce teaching in the summertime."

He says he wouldn't think of traveling without incorporating literature into his itinerary — always bringing back new additions for his exhibits.

Visitors to the museum first receive an audio tour pointing out the various wall displays and shelves.

The six-minute cassette tour begins by highlighting photos of American and British literary masters that line the museum's foyer, which is also decorated with volumes of poetry and the most recent mementos.

The tape then instructs visitors to move to the main display room where entire walls of bookshelves are filled with plates, spoons, figurines and photos devoted to specific authors.

Taking up a considerable amount of the center shelves is Osborne's collection of Canterbury Tales memorabilia, including wax candle figurines and wooden cutouts of Chaucer's pilgrims.

Osborne had the candles custommade by a woman from Colorado he met at the Texas Renaissance Festival in Conroe.

"I sent her pictures of the characters," he said. "I first had her do Chaucer, and I was thrilled with the excellent job she did."

He has since commissioned her to make candles of William Shakespeare and Mark Twain, as well as about 10 of Chaucer's pilgrims.

In a display of local authors, Osborne has a book written by his friend Vivian Dillard, titled Dawn of the Evening, for which he wrote the preface.

Dillard and Weems S. Dykes, Texas' poet laureate in 1980, were guest speakers for Osborne's American literature class in the past school year.

Osbourne's collection also boasts the original manuscript of Thorn Bush Blooms, a novel written by Gilmer author Rosalyn Alsobrook.

On one wall hangs an extensive collection of photos and collectibles of the British royal family.

Over the years, Osborne has collected projects from several students.

"One parent, who knew his son's project hung in the museum recently wrote to ask if I would give it back so they could give it to their son on his graduation from college," he said.

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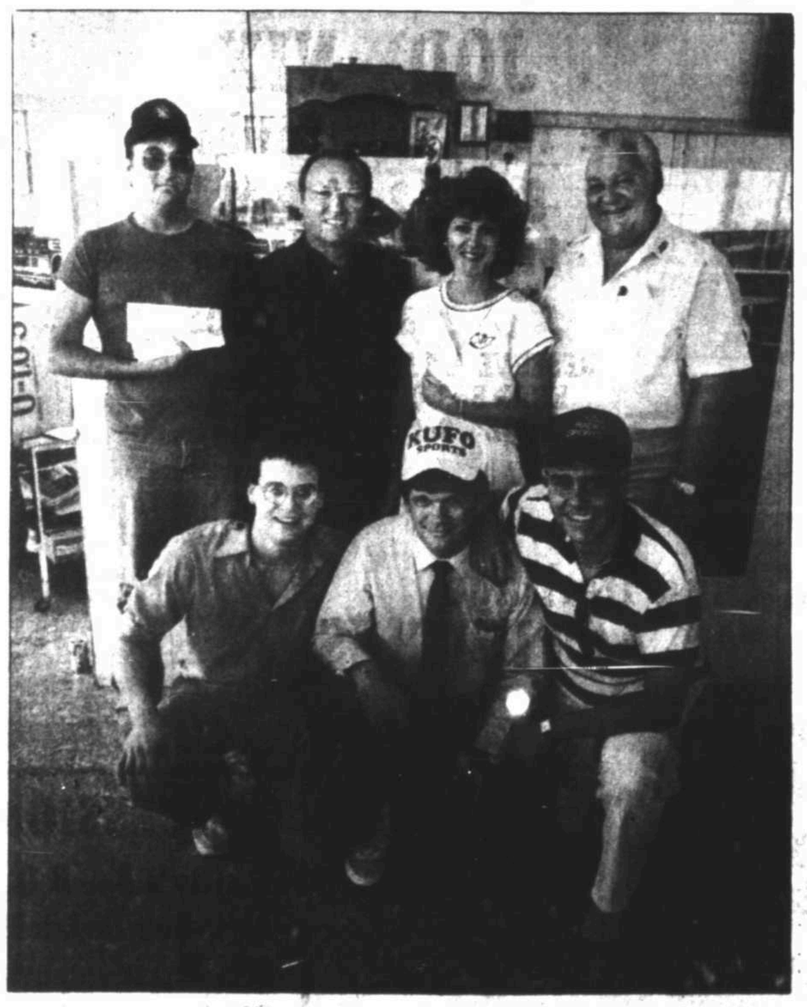
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Performer masquerades as his idol in 'Animal Crackers'

By STEFAN FATSIS

BOSTON (AP) — When Frank Ferrante was 10, he saw his first Marx Brothers movie.

At 11, he dressed up as Groucho Marx on Halloween. As a teen-ager, Ferrante pored over old magazine profiles of Groucho and watched the movies over and over, mimicking the comic's wisecracking, nasal voice.

Now the 25-year-old Ferrante paints on a wide black mustache, thickens his already bushy eyebrows and masquerades as Groucho every night in a revival of the Marx Brothers' 1928 musical-comedy, "Animal Crackers" at Boston University Theater.

"I can't deny the fact that I'm attached to the man or the character," Ferrante said. "It's pretty overwhelming at times to think how important his life has become to me."

Ferrante was discovered in 1985 when he staged a one-man show of Groucho jokes, songs and anecdotes as his senior project at the University of Southern California. Arthur Marx, Groucho's son, who had just written a show about his father, reluctantly accepted an invitation to Ferrante's performance. So did Morrie Ryskind, who co-wrote "Animal Crackers" with George S. Kaufman.

"I was a little annoyed he would be doing a show in competition with mine," the 66-year-old Marx said in a telephone interview from Los Angeles. "I saw him and he was wonderful. Morrie Ryskind thought he was great, too. So did my sisters, who never liked any imitators of my father."

A year later, Marx hired Ferrante to star in his revamped "Groucho: A Life in Revue," which depicted Groucho as a 15-year-old vaudevillian, movie star in the 1930s, TV quizmaster in the '50s and octogenarian in the '70s. Groucho Marx died at age 86 in 1977.

The show played off-Broadway in New York, where Ferrante won two awards for best debut. It went to London for six months, closing in May 1987, and Ferrante was nominated for comedy performance of the year.

"I'm thinking, there's no way I can be Groucho Marx, but I can come as close as humanly possible," Ferrante said in a dressing room interview. "My edge is that I was able to show him as a human being. No one in the audience knew what he was like so I had to create a credible personality."

Ferrante has read almost everything written about Groucho — from biographies to theater reviews in the Lincoln Center archives — and interviewed his relatives and friends. His ear pressed to the speaker of an old record player as a youngster in Sierra Madre, Calif., he studied Groucho's 1972 Carnegie Hall comeback performance.

"You're able to understand his humor by analyzing his early childhood — the insult humor, the defensive humor, his attitude toward women," he said. "As the years went by I was able to unravel this mystery known as Groucho Marx."

His most bizarre discovery was a 1967 episode of "The Dating Game" featuring Groucho setting up his daughter with one of three bachelors. In it, Ferrante saw Groucho smile.

"You never see Groucho Marx sincerely smile in any of his films or even on his TV show. It's always a kind of sneer.

"I heard him sneeze once," he added. "I practiced his sneeze."

Arthur Marx said Ferrante cares about his father's life and doesn't merely imitate the pat mannerisms — the cigar-chomping, the bow-legged walk, the shifty eyebrows, the one-liners.

"When Frank does it, it doesn't look like an impersonator," he said. "I don't know any other who has studied my father's life like that. He has just lived it."

Arthur Marx gave Ferrante a pair of glasses worn by Groucho in the movies, hats from his private life and the only remaining snapshot of a print of Groucho in 1923 in the brothers' first musical, "I'll Say She Is."

In "Animal Crackers," Ferrante plays Capt. Jeffrey T. Spaulding, the African explorer, celebrating his triumphant return from an expedition. The setting is a Long Island mansion, where high society is a vehicle for the antics of Groucho, Harpo, Chico and Zeppo.

Like Groucho, Ferrante ad libs freely, goading the audience when a joke flops or a piece of stage business is bungled. The voice seems a little higher, but the movements appear identical.

"The character is great," he said. "One second he's playing mock coy, one second he's aggressive. He's constantly vacillating. It's not as simple as it seems."

The Huntington Theater Company production is only the second revival of "Animal Crackers;" the first was in 1962 in Washington.

The show closed here Saturday and then the show goes on to Atlanta. Ferrante hopes Broadway will follow.

Ferrante, who resembles a young Groucho, met the comedian — "my idol, my hero" — at a Los Angeles book-signing in 1976.

"He was very slow-moving. He had had a stroke, and it was just shocking to see him. I expected to see the Groucho Marx of 'Duck Soup.' He was just so old — yet the wit was still there. He was up there answering questions. It left an impact on me."

Oscar hasn't changed life of songwriter

By HENRY STERN

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) — He didn't write them, but the "The Long and Winding Road" and "We're in the Money" nicely sum up the world of Academy Award-winning songwriter Franke Previte.

Previte won this year's award for the best original song in a motion picture for writing the lyrics and co-writing the music for "I've Had the Time of My Life" in the film "Dirty Dancing."

Despite his success, Previte lives with his 13-year-old sheep dog, Sparky, in his childhood home in New Brunswick and plans to stay put for a while.

"I feel comfortable here," the 37-year-old Previte said. "I've written six hit records in this house. I'm not in a hurry to do anything."

Previte's musical road began unofficially at the age of 3 when his opera-singing father performed "Il Pagliaci" on stage — accompanied by his son in the crowd.

"The audience loved it," Previte recalled.

He began performing for real at age 9. At 13, he formed a group known as the Intruders. He went on to sing for several rhythm and blues bands while in college before joining the Oxford Watchband, a psychedelic group, and then Bullangus, a heavy metal band.

Previte said his varied musical background helps now.

"I've written for a really wide range of people — Jeffrey Osborne, Bon Jovi," Previte said. "I like different kinds of music. I have a pretty wide gamut of tastes."

When Bullangus broke up in 1978 and Previte returned from the road, a friend suggested he buy $100 cars from used car lots and fix them up to make some money. Previte earned enough to buy a few pieces of furniture and a $300 piano, the same piano on which his Oscar now rests amid family photographs.

He dedicated himself to learning the piano, and within three years he formed Franke & the Knockouts, which had several hits before disbanding in 1984 because their record company wanted to change their style.

That's when he decided to strike out on his own.

"It disheartened me that people who don't know G chords from A chords were controlling my life," Previte said. "I said to myself, 'This is really stupid.' "

Jimmy Ienner, president of an earlier label for which Franke & The Knockouts recorded, had gone into film and, in 1986, asked Previte to write for "Dirty Dancing."

"He told me, 'I suggest you get a song because it's going to change your life,' " Previte said.

It has.

Between a nickel's cut for each record sold and additional royalties each time it is played on the radio, Previte said he will eventually realize more than $1 million from the song.

Does he think he's sacrificed anything musically for financial gain?

"I've always been the same kind of songwriter," Previte said. "If I sold out, I did it a long time ago. I don't get involved in a song unless it has commercial potential."

The creative spark for "I've Had the Time of My Life" came to Previte near Exit 140 on the Garden State Parkway and he says he couldn't scribble lyrics fast enough on a handy envelope.

"I knew I had a home run chorus," he recalled.

Now, Previte said, "The Oscar calls the shots now. I'm getting so much work now. In New Brunswick, people are coming up to me and saying, 'Hey, aren't you so and so?'

"I've always been busy," he added. "Now I get paid for it."

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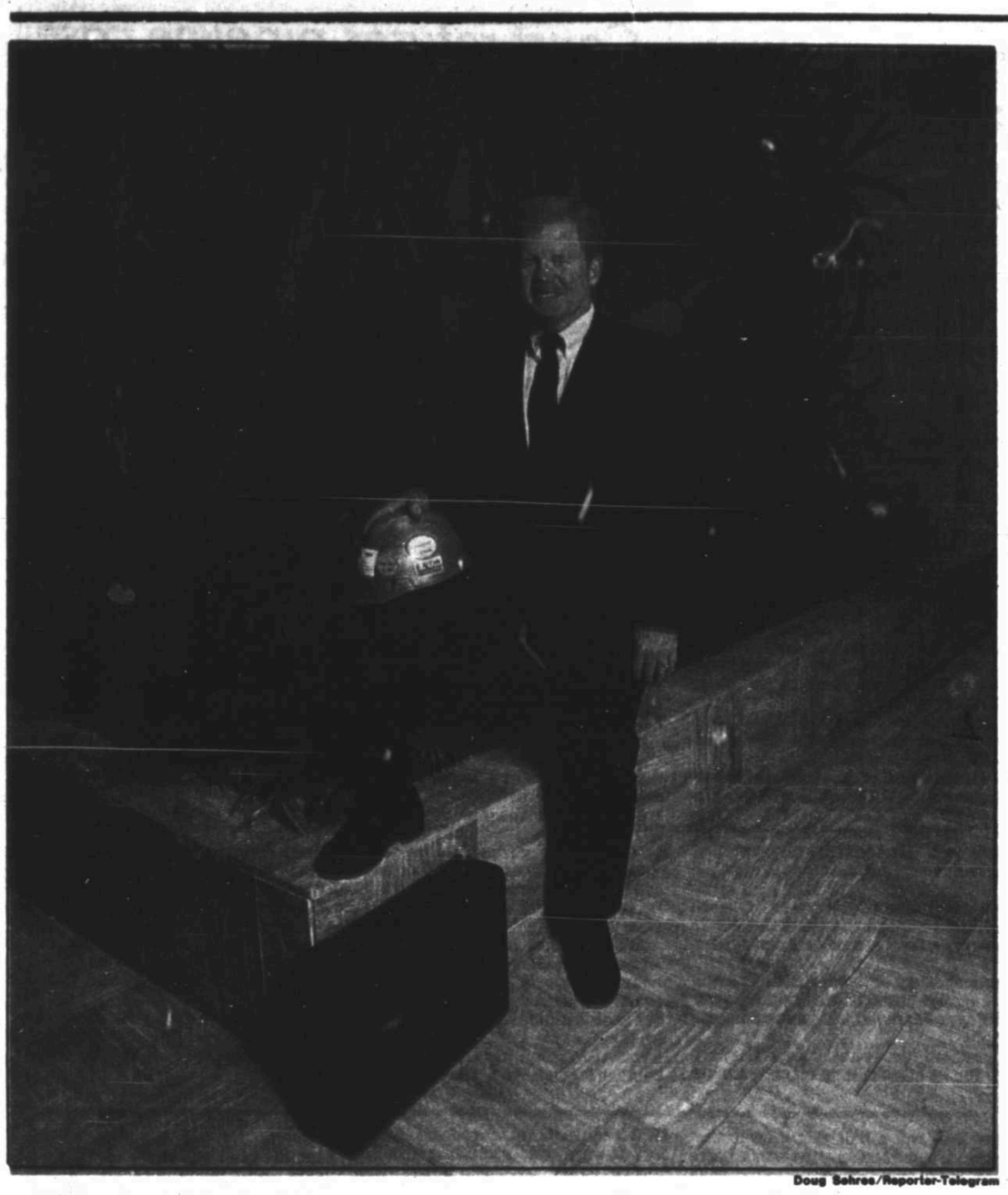
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Doug Sehree/Reporter-Telegram

After eight years leading Exxon's Southwestern Division to impressive performances in Midland, Dan Mendell is destined for Houston and national production operation responsibilities.

Exxon, Mendell on the move

By ALLEN E. HOWLAND
Assistant Business/Oil Editor

Exxon is on a roll, and Dan Mendell is on the move.

With Exxon's in-ground reserves at their highest level in 15 years, acquisitions of producing properties on a record pace and operating expenses in the company's local division down 30 percent since the oil price collapse of 1986, the man responsible for much of that impressive record is moving on to new challenges.

He deflects credit for the gains, however, preferring instead to laud "the outstanding team" around him.

After eight years at the helm of a the 950-employee Southwestern Division of Exxon — a division which produces one-fifth of the company's Lower 48 output — Mendell began a new job Friday as operations manager of the production department at Exxon Co. USA's Houston headquarters.

The promotion marks the third Houston assignment for the Wichita Falls native, who joined Exxon with a chemical engineering degree in hand, fresh out of the University of Texas in 1961.

"The people of the Southwestern Division," he answers without hesitation when asked what he will miss most about Midland.

"They are the finest team I've been associated with in my time with Exxon," said Mendell. "They are aggressive and entrepreneurial, have high ethical standards and are both nice and fun to work with."

Please see MENDELL, Page 2H

ENTREPRENEUR

Empire builder turns attention to rebuilding lives of homeless

By VIVIAN MARINO
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — On the surface, Nelson Peltz might seem like just another corporate raider.

He got where he is today — heading the world's largest consumer packaging concern, Triangle Industries Inc. — through a series of acquisitions financed largely through the personal services of Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc.'s junk-bond whiz, Michael Milken.

Milken also has provided much-needed leverage for many other takeover strategists like Carl C. Icahn, who, incidentally, lives near Peltz in the verdant Westchester County suburbs of New York.

But Peltz parts company from Icahn and others who sell off parts of their newly acquired companies for quick profits and displace many of the target company's workers.

"Our goal is to buy companies and build it up," the 46-year-old Peltz said in a recent interview. "I invest in a business, make it grow and make sure it competes.

"We don't like to strip a company ... to tear it apart."

Since Peltz and long-time associate Peter May gained control of Triangle in 1983, after working for Peltz's family-owned food-supply business in New Jersey, the company has expanded from a copper-wire and cable manufacturer with annual sales of $264 million to a packaging giant with more than $4 billion in sales.

In fact, most people can barely go a day without coming in contact with a Triangle-made beer bottle, soda can, toothpaste tube or potato chip bag.

When Peltz took the helm at Triangle, "The company was low in money ... It didn't have too bright a future and needed direction.

"The previous management had promised to liquidate the wire and cable division. That would have meant 1,000 people out of work. We didn't liquidate the business. We kept it going and rebuilt it."

Peltz was determined to rebuild the entire company. He amassed his packaging empire by gobbling up National Can Corp. in 1985 and purchasing American Can Co.'s packaging business a year later. Peltz and May are now in the process of increasing to 80 percent their voting shares of Triangle by having a smaller subsidiary, CJI Industries Inc., buy the parent.

"It's like watching a baby grow," he said with a touch of pride, admitting that he'd like another addition to his business family. "We're always looking at all kinds of things."

It is with that same vision and gusto that Peltz has approached his latest "rebuilding" project — helping the nation's homeless get back on their feet through transitional housing financed by big business.

Peltz was recruited more than a year ago by Tipper Gore, wife of Sen. Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee, to help fund a nationwide tour for an exhibit of photographs aimed at raising the public's awareness of America's homeless.

His own interest piqued, he decided to go a step further with the building proposal.

Such a civic-minded task might seem a bit out of character for a wealthy industrialist like Peltz, who is used to the good things in life: posh New York offices decorated with expensive antiques and paintings; a private corporate chef; a large homestead outside of New York City and a second home in

Please see BUILDER, Page 2H



AP Laserphoto

Nelson Peltz, who heads nation's largest packaging concern, has turned his attention from building corporations to building for the homeless.

ROCK 'N' ROLL 'N' POP

Non-alcoholic nightclubs find local market

By MELLA McEWEN
Business/Oil Writer

As concern continues to mount over alcohol and drug abuse by the nation's young people, several area businesses are cashing in on that concern with under-21, non-alcoholic nightspots.

"It's sort of like a rock and roll ice cream social," says Eric Olsen, who helped establish Water Wonderland's Club Splash which was created as a non-alcoholic club for the younger set.

Other traditional area clubs have also capitalized on the booze-free nights for those under-21. New West, a Midland nightclub, offered an alcohol-free, under-21 night but has since discontinued it. However, its Odessa counterpart, West L.A., and Garfield's in Midland continue to thrive with the special nights.

Garfield's manager Larry Nolan says under 21 nights are not only good for its image in the community, but also good for business. "It's done Garfield's a world of good," he noted.

He estimated the crowds for under 21 night to number between 400 to 500, bringing in an extra $8,000 to $10,000 a month. "If this is the future for nightclubs, it looks bright."

Each Sunday from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. throughout the summer, those under 21 can get in to Garfield's for $5. An important rule is that Garfield's charges that cover charge each time a person comes in. "This cuts out a lot of the coming and going. It stops them from going to the parking lot and drinking. If they have to pay $5 every time they come in, that can add up to a lot of money."

In addition, the Midland County Sheriff's Department keeps a very high profile at the club, which helps with crowd control. Nolan said he hasn't had any trouble in the four weeks the night has been held.

Inside, the kids can dance to music played by a disc jockey. Nolan said they prefer that to a live band. Soft drinks are sold for 50 cents, but "we mainly sell a lot of water. These kids know how to party. They get on the dance floor and dance all night long. The dance floor fills up, and they start dancing around the room."

Nolan says he got practice with the under 21 crowd while helping his brother stage dances at the Lee High School Youth Center: "We found there was a market for this, that the kids wanted something away from the school."

Please see POP, Page 2H



Doug Sehree/ Reporter-Telegram

Teens dance to Redline, a rock 'n' roll band, at Water Wonderland's Club Splash. Non-alcoholic clubs for the under-21 set are finding a ready market in Midland.

JOHN PAUL PITTS

The recovery boom may be on its way



Pitts

The Permian Basin lost out on the Superconducting Super Collider, but it stands to capitalize on another industry that could dwarf the economic impact of the SSC physics machine. That industry is enhanced oil recovery.

Enhanced recovery technology research and efforts could literally explode before the end of this decade as an evangelistic revival of sorts sweeps the industry forewarning of doom without enhanced recovery and preaching salvation through research.

"The U.S. has the lowest level of public support for research on enhanced oil recovery of any producing nation in the world and could become an ineffective producer of petroleum in just a decade," warns Charles Mankin, former president of the American Institute of Professional Geologists.

As interest in exploration has shifted overseas, the focus here has been more and more on recovery. It is a focus that is clearly justified by the numbers.

According to Texas A&M University, Texas still has approximately 35 billion barrels of oil in reservoirs that have not been swept to a producing well. If only one percent of those reserves could be efficiently produced it would result in additional production of 350 million barrels.

At $18 a barrel, the economic impact to the state would be $6.3 billion in revenues and $290 million in severance taxes.

Considering that the Permian Basin produces about 40 percent of the state's total oil production, it doesn't take much calculation to estimate the size of our slice of the pie — about $2.6 billion. That is a perk equivalent to the total oil and gas sales in the Permian Basin for a single quarter.

However, if research finds a method to recover an additional 10 percent of the unrecovered oil, instead of only 1 percent, that number can be multiplied by ten.

With those kinds of revenues at stake it is little wonder that "research" has become the key word in the industry or that oil companies are already intensifying recovery efforts.

Exxon and Amoco are currently the top operators of enhanced oil recovery projects in the Permian Basin, but Texaco says it has identified 20 possible projects it intends to initiate within the next 10 years.

The move to tighten spacing in old fields and to prepare them for tertiary projects is also seen in the completions and number of permits filed. This was reflected in the first quarter drilling permits which were up sharply. According to Petroleum Information, drilling permits in Southeast New Mexico were up 52 percent while Texas Railroad Commission District 7C filings were up 56 percent; District 8, four percent and District 8A, 25 percent.

If one were a trend watcher. It might be safe to say that the next trend — a major push for recovery — is just getting underway in the Permian Basin and will intensify each year. It would also be safe to add that recovery research will receive more attention in the next few years than it has received in many decades.

Almost any direction you look nowadays industry groups, consortiums, universities and government agencies are meeting to focus afresh on enhanced oil recovery strategies for capturing uncaptured U.S. reserves. All tout the need for cooperation between academia, industry and government and funds to execute valid research.

In announcing his energy policy this week, Vice President Bush listed among his provisions, incentives for enhanced oil recovery research. If he is elected, it is entirely possible that the cries of the recovery research crowd will not go unheard or unrewarded.

Six regional forums between members of industry and academia have been held around the nation to focus on improved oil recovery and to identify critical issues that must addressed to formulate an all out coordinated program for enhanced recovery research. When the reports of these six meetings are complete they will be sent to the Department of Energy.

John Paul Pitts is business/oil editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

INSIDE



Home buyers face numerous choices, from picking a real estate agent, learning how to shop for a home and selecting the most appropriate kind of mortgage.

Please see Page 6H & 7H.

POP

(Continued from Page 1H)

Nolan, who took over Garfield's in November, added that Under 21 night has been held at the club before, but that this has been its best year so far.

Club Splash is part of the Water Wonderland entertainment complex, which includes the water park, go-carts, miniature golf and motocross. Each Saturday night, from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., the club holds a dance, featuring a live band or disc jockey. Admission is $4, and includes either The Wave or the water slide (in hot weather) and an evening at Club Splash.

Food is available from Romeo's Pizza, plus Baskin-Robbins ice cream specialty drinks, soft drinks and free popcorn. In addition, there are prizes and games, such as skee-ball and pop-a-shot.

There is a parents' hospitality room, where parents can gather to visit and watch television. Televisions have been donated to both the club and the parents room by KTPX-TV. There's also a videocassette player that plays movies or Christian rock videos.

Eric Olsen says the club is being warmly received by parents. "It's a place where nice people have a good time. Parents are bringing their daughters in because they know it'll be safe." He pointed out that there hasn't been any trouble since Club Spash opened June 4.

He's pleased with the response. Generally, between 125 and 250 teens show up on Saturday nights, but Olsen said he'd like to see more participation from Midland, and more guys. He'd also like to emphasize that high school students can have a good time there, as well. The Saturday night dances are supposed to last through the summer, but Olsen hopes to extend them to a year-round event.

Water Wonderland's business has been given a boost by Club Splash. "If we can get people on the site, there's so many activities to choose from. They might come out and play miniature golf or go to the motocross, and then on their way out they can stop by Club Splash," Olsen stated.

Both Olsen and Nolan say offering an alcohol-free place for the younger West Texans hasn't hurt their image as community-minded businesses. And both are pleased by the interest parents take in both Garfield's and Club Splash, saying they frequently talk to parents who are making sure it will be alcohol-free and just what their children will be doing there.

BUILDER

(Continued from Page 1H)

Florida shared with his former-model wife, Claudia, and four children.

But the Brooklyn-born Peltz said he is touched by the plight of the homeless. And besides, his keen business sense tells him that if something isn't done now to stem this growing social problem, big businesses will undoubtedly have to pay somewhere down the line through higher taxes.

"The government clearly is not going to spend the money. I don't know if the government is capable of doing enough," Peltz said. "They (big corporations) have to take an active role because it's a problem we face."

Peltz's goal is to eventually build transitional multifamily homes for the homeless in major U.S. cities, with each facility housing between 30 to 40 families. He estimates each building would cost half a million dollars.

Although still in its fact-finding stage, Peltz has been circulating a slick "coffee-table" book, based on the "Homeless in America" exhibit, to big corporations to garner their support.

Peltz has even tapped the same Washington-based lobbying group involved in his efforts to promote high-yield, high-risk junk bonds to further his cause. The group, National Strategies and Marketing Group, is helping move Peltz's housing dream off the drawing board by formulating specific plans for building and financing.

"No one has taken an active role in this fight. We would like to be a catalyst," Peltz said.

MENDELL

(Continued from Page 1H)

More than half, 550, of the division's employees are in Midland, with the other 400 spread across an eight-state area. The Southwestern Division covers Texas from Fort Worth west and stretches across the Rockies to Montana.

The 5,000 wells the division operates produce about 73,000 barrels of oil and 400 million cubic feet of natural gas per day (MMcfd), Mendell said, in addition to some more unusual products.

Exxon currently sells about 40 percent of the world's helium supply. The company produces 2.5 MMcfd of helium from the LaBarge Field in southwestern Wyoming.

The LaBarge Field also produces 800 tons of sulfur daily, which is extracted from large volumes of hydrogen sulfide gas produced in the field.

Another valuable gas produced at LaBarge is carbon dioxide. Exxon produces 300 MMcfgd of CO_2 from LaBarge and the Sheep Mountain Field in south central Colorado.

The Wyoming CO_2 is used in tertiary recovery projects in Wyoming & northwest Colorado while the Sheep Mountain gas is transported to West Texas for use in five Exxon-operated CO_2 floods and others in the Permian Basin, Mendell said.

During his Midland tenure, Mendell has helped kick off some of the Permian Basin's premier tertiary recovery projects. Exxon operates floods in the Means (San Andres) and Means (Queen) Units of Andrews County, the Cornell Unit in Yoakum County's Wasson Field, the Cordona Lake Unit in Crane County and the Coons Lease in the Slaughter Field in Hockley County.

The division also oversees interests in nine other miscible CO_2 floods in the region, including six in Texas.

In addition, the company has identified another 200 million barrels of reserves which can be produced through implementation of 20 new CO_2 projects in coming years.

About three-quarters of the new projects — which will be a mix of company-operated and working interest positions — are in the Permian Basin, Mendell said.

Economics will determine the timetable of the new projects for the company, which hasn't begun a CO_2 flood since 1985.

When recent acquisition deals are completed, the total number of company operated wells in the division will swell to more than 6,000 and will keep growing with the anticipated active drilling program this year.

The division drilled 105 wells in 1987 and Mendell expects to double that activity this year provided oil prices don't deteriorate further.

Mendell's division budget last year — excluding acquisitions — was $133 million, and he estimates that figure will grow to $180 million for 1988.

"There are a lot of quality reserves in this region that we will be trying to buy during the remainder of year," Mendell commented, adding that after two "lean" years, the acquisition of producing properties — both large and small packages — is on a company-record pace in the first half of 1988.

Acquisitions outside areas where Exxon has existing production are proving to be a learning experience for the company as personnel become familiar with new territory all the time, he said.

Mendell leaves a division which has been pared to "all muscle" in the last two and a half years. Over that period, the division-wide work force has been trimmed 20 percent while Midland's employment rolls have grown.

Closings and personnel relocations from Andrews and Oklahoma City regional operations are responsible for the net gain of employees in the Tall City.

Costs in the division have been cut, but not at the expense of production. Total expenses per barrel of hydrocarbons produced have been slashed 30 percent over the last 30 months.

"The oil price collapse of January 1986 required an extraordinary effort toward understanding exactly where every expense dollar was going.

"It is a credit to our team that they have carved out the fat, leaving a lean, efficient operation," Mendell said.

One disappointment Mendell has felt in his eight years in Midland is "as the business has grown ever more complex it requires more of his time be spent in the office."

Early in his tenure he was able to get out into the field "quite a bit," but has rarely been able to visit field locations more recently, he said.

In his new position as operations manager for all domestic production, Mendell will draw on all his 27 years' experience with Exxon, having served in most of the company's operating areas, including the offshore operations in the Gulf of Mexico.

Mendell's successor Robert Olsen, who moved from Exxon corporate headquarters in New York, has extensive Gulf Coast production experience as well, he said.

Said Mendell: "I look forward to continuing working with these (Southwestern Division) people and expect to come back to Midland frequently."

Offshore California drilling hits rough seas

By THOMAS D. ELIAS
Cox News Service

LOS ANGELES — No administration has tried harder than Ronald Reagan's to erect new oil platforms along the coast of California.

Lease sales are now proposed everywhere from the San Diego County coast to the northernmost parts of the state. The administration has been so furious with the state Coastal Commission's opposition that it tried twice to cut off the federal portion of the commission's funding.

But suddenly California's coastal cities and counties find themselves holding the whip hand in this long-running controversy.

For two changes in the last month now make it appear the anti-drilling resistance movement will win most of the new battles in this war.

First, political reality caused Vice President George Bush to reverse himself just before the June 7 California primary election and call for a delay in drilling, even though Bush had no active opposition in his own party.

Bush was acting under heavy political pressure, for it's not merely the Coastal Commission that seeks to control, stall or — preferably — prevent expanded offshore drilling. Virtually every local government near a proposed lease sale area has gotten into the act at some time during the last 15 years.

So where just a month earlier he had stood beside the state's Republican Gov. George Deukmejian in Sacramento and called for substantial new drilling, and soon, Bush looked at polls showing him well behind Democrat Michael Dukakis and suddenly shifted positions. He demanded a substantial delay in a scheduled early 1989 lease sale off the scenic Northern California coast.

Interior Secretary Donald Hodel, who had long insisted the sale must go on as scheduled, immediately acceded and delayed the sale at least seven months, placing control in the hands of the next administration.

And just after the Bush *flip-flop*, anti-oil activists scored a legal triumph that apparently increased their clout substantially.

In a landmark ruling, a federal judge in Los Angeles threw out the claims of oil companies that local restrictions on drilling are not valid because they conflict with federal policy.

The companies, through the Western Oil & Gas Association, had charged that various local control laws would "create a wall from the Mexican border to the Oregon state line blocking development of oil in the outer continental shelf."

The WOGA lawsuit against the cities and counties didn't argue that local laws would prevent the oil from being drilled; they said the laws could stymie efforts to bring it ashore and ship it elsewhere.

But federal District Judge Consuelo B. Marshall ruled, in effect, that local laws designed to hinder oil-related development are OK, even if laws prohibiting drilling are not.

"The ordinances are not true obstacles to the accomplishment of the federal purpose (of oil drilling)," Marshall said. "There is no allegation of impossibility to the continuance of offshore drilling, only additional expense and inconvenience."

In other words, the ruling held local laws might well make it more difficult to drill, but if companies are willing to spend the time and effort needed to protect local environmental concerns, they can still extract undersea oil.

"The ruling probably will have the practical effect of driving drillers away from many areas for quite awhile — at least until a higher court comes along with a contradictory ruling," said Roger Diamond, an environmental lawyer in Los Angeles.

That's what most California coastal communities want. Santa Barbara County, of course, gets the most publicity for its anti-drilling efforts, mostly because it is known as the birthplace of the modern environmental movement. But counties like San Diego, Sonoma, San Mateo, Monterey, San Luis Obispo and Santa Cruz have also thrown up various roadblocks to offshore oil. So have cities like Santa Cruz and San Francisco.

"Resistance is so universal along the coast because no one has proven there's a gigantic quantity of oil waiting to be tapped, while the 1969 Santa Barbara experience and other more recent oil spills demonstrate the down side of development," said one officer of the Santa Barbara group called Get Oil Out.

Oil companies have hoped for years that the cities and counties fighting them would be forced to give way to an overriding national need for the oil presumably waiting to be found. That's also been the thrust of federal arguments for drilling.

Why should the rest of the nation suffer an energy shortage, Hodel argued in several speeches here last winter, just so a few folks lucky enough to live near a gorgeous view can continue enjoying the good life?

Conservationists provided an aesthetic answer to this argument: The reason for preservation is that beauty can always be destroyed, but can rarely be restored very quickly. So why scar a beautiful area until it's absolutely necessary?

What's more, the anti-drilling argument has gone, areas like the Santa Monica Bay, Dana Point, Big Sur and Point Arena are enjoyed not just by nearby property owners, but by millions of inland residents and tourists each weekend.

Those arguments have always been more persuasive at the ballot box than in the federal Cabinet Room. Like Reagan's, every administration since Lyndon Johnson has tried to expand offshore drilling in California, only to back off at election time.

Court refuses pipeline case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court this week refused to become involved in a California dispute over the power of cities to charge fees to companies that operate oil pipelines under city streets.

The court, without comment, let stand a ruling that Santa Monica, Calif., may charge Shell Oil Co. $237,000 a year to carry crude oil through 3.9 miles of underground pipeline within the city.

While a lower court ruling in the case largely favored the city, Santa Monica officials as well as Shell asked the high court to intervene because one important aspect of the lower court decision exposed the city to suits for restricting interstate commerce unlawfully.

Santa Monica has permitted Shell Oil and its former owners to use the portion of the pipeline within the city limits since 1941. The 3.9-mile segment is part of a pipeline stretching 82 miles from Ventura County to Shell's Wilmington refinery in Los Angeles County.

Shell transports more than 32,000 barrels of crude oil each day through the pipeline.

Shell had been paying Santa Monica $1,029 a year to use the pipeline within the city until the company's lease expired in 1981.

Since then, the company and city officials have disagreed over the fee.

Shell at one point agreed to pay up to $12,500 a year. But the city insisted on $237,000 with annual adjustments for inflation.

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SEYMOUR: Chevron USA Inc. awarded contract for construction only of grassroots tank battery terminal. Requires civil/site prep, truck loading/unloading racks, steel plate, pumps, valves, piping plus E&I. Construction kick-off mid-third quarter 1988.

JEWETT: Nucor Steel is planning maintenance programs 14-day Christmas shut-down. Requires demolition, conveyors, pumps, valves, piping plus E&I. Subcontractors selected as required. Maintenance kick-off December 1988.

PASADENA: Hoechst Celanese awarded contract for a RCRA improvement project. Requires civil/site prep, foundations, piping, plus E&I. COnstruction kick-off third quarter 1988.

BEAUMONT: Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. is conducting 1988 economic evaluations for resin plant upgrade. Requires civil/site prep, reactor piping modifications, exchangers, and waste treatment rework. Construction kick-off third quarter 1988.

YATES: Marathon Oil is performing preliminary process design for a grassroots 10 MMcfd plant. Requires civil/site prep, horizontal separators, amine scrubber, recovery column, pumps, valves, piping, plus E&I. Construction kick-off third quarter 1988.

LUBBOCK: Environmental Protection Resources awarded contract for a "turnkey" grassroots municipal solid waste power plant. Subcontractor bid documents fourth quarter 1988. Construction kick-off first quarter 1989.

RAYMONDVILLE: KENAF Rio Grande awarded contract for a 90 MW $80 million cogen unit. Requires civil/site, foundations, gas fired turbine/generators, vent stack, BFW system, steam traps/drainers, pumps, valves, piping plus E&I. Construction kick-off fourth quarter 1988.

PORT ARTHUR: Quantum Chemical Corp., USI Div., plans a grassroots linear low density polyethylene unit. Requires civil/site prep, fluid bed reactors, vessels, pumps and piping. Construction kick-off fourth quarter 1988.

HOUSTON: Nabisco Brands is preparing site study for the upgrade and modernization of their nine bakeries nationwide. Requires civil/site prep, process lines, ovens, mixers, piping, E&I. Construction kick-off fourth quarter 1988.

LA PORTE: Quantum Emery Div. plans a polyalphaolefin unit expansion. Requires new reactor, refrigeration unit, vessels, compressors, pumps, valves, foundations, plus E&I. Construction kick-off third quarter 1988.

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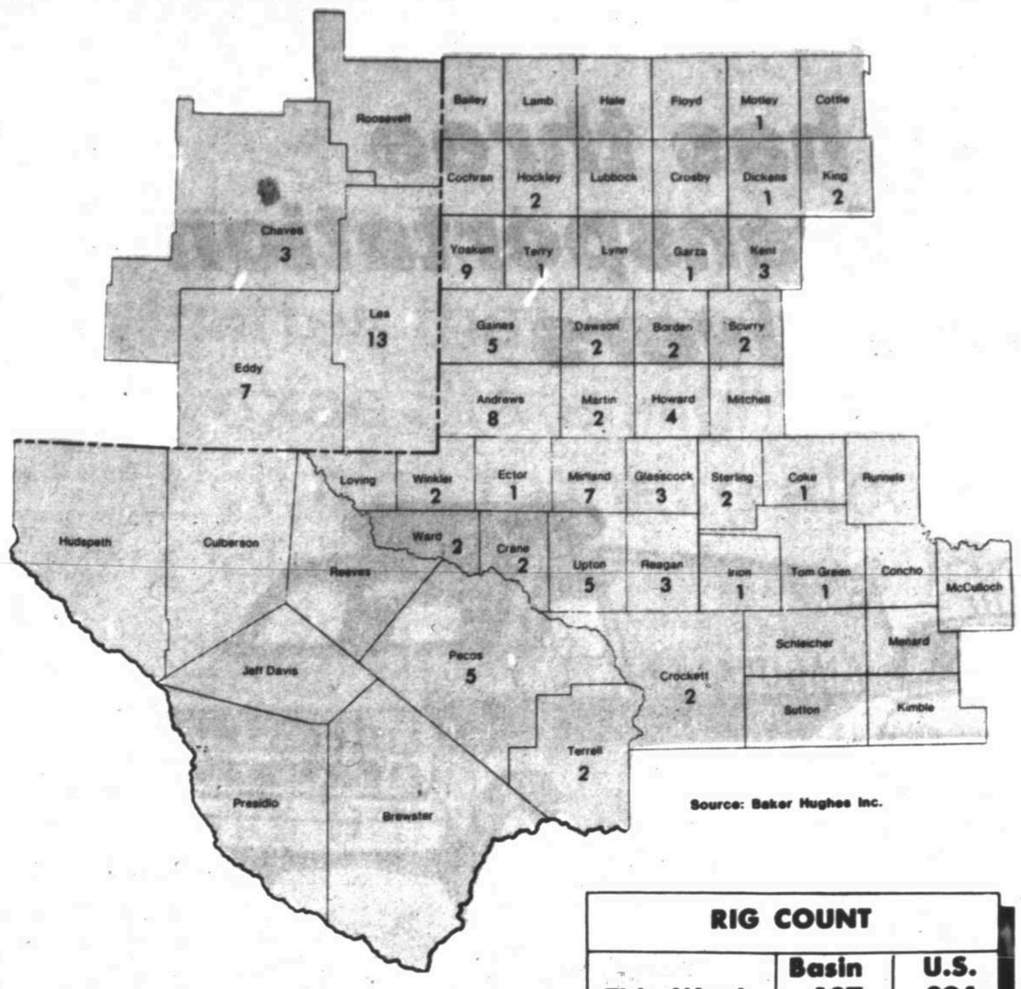
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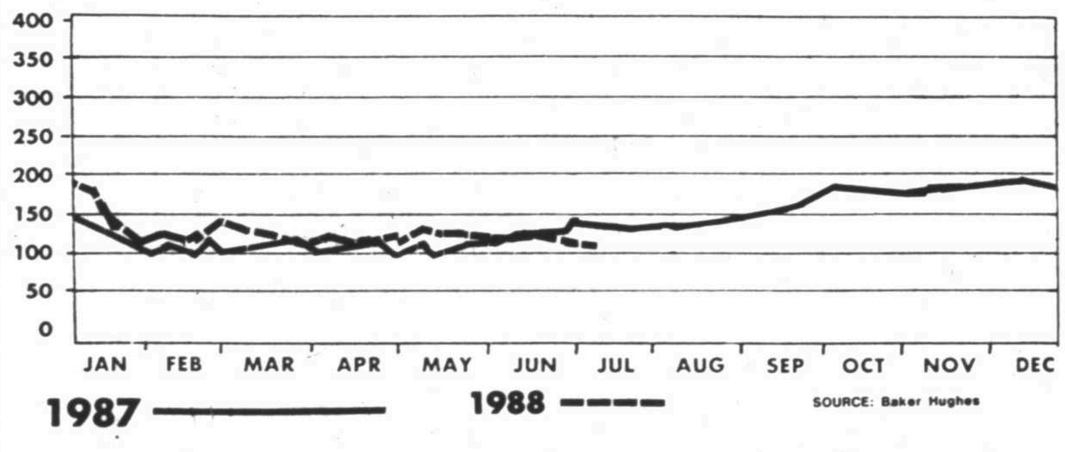
ACTIVITY INDICATORS



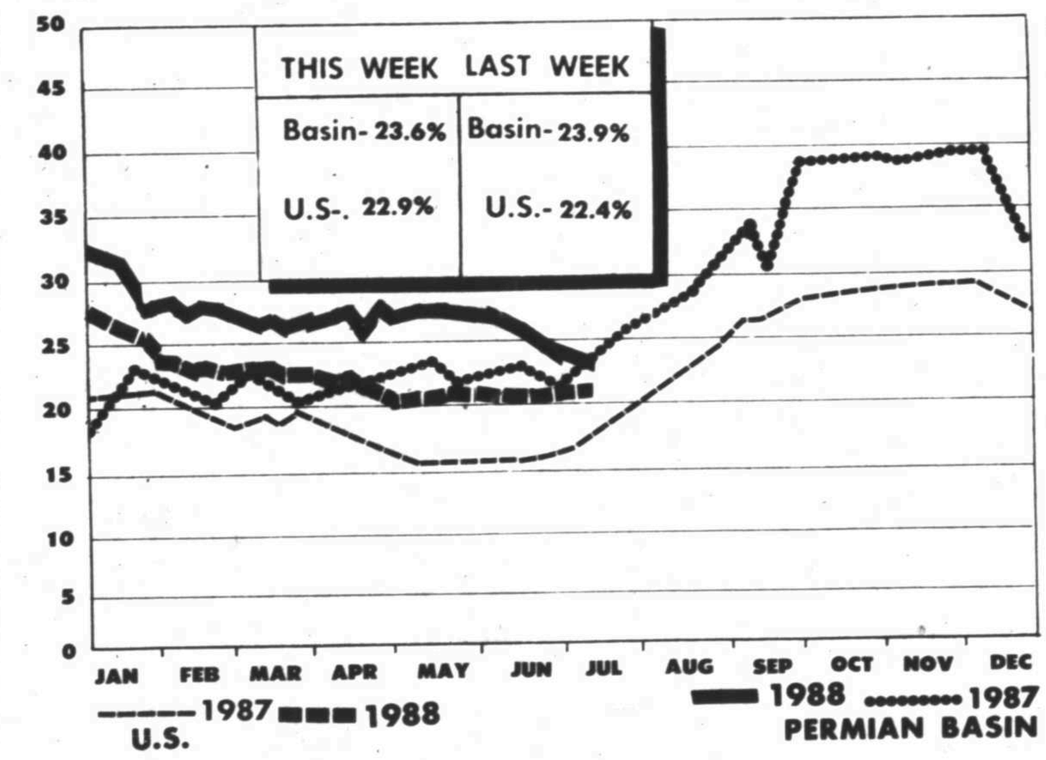
Source: Baker Hughes Inc.

RIG COUNT	Basin	U.S.
This Week	107	894
Last Week	113	905
Year Ago	132	813

Rig Count Record



Rig Utilization



Basin, U.S. rig counts drop

From Staff Reports

The number of working oil and gas rigs in both the U.S. and the Permian Basin fell this week, according to Baker Hughes Inc. of Houston.

In the U.S., the count fell 11 rigs to 894, losing most of the 16-rig gain recorded last week.

After losing 16 rigs last week, the Basin count dropped an additional six to stand at 107. Lea County, N.M. continues to see the most activity, with 13 rigs at work. Next are Yoakum County with nine rigs and Andrews County with eight rigs.

Rig utilization — the percentage of available rigs being used — was mixed, with the U.S. rate inching up to 22.9 percent and the Basin percentage slipping to 23.6 percent.

Among major oil producing states, the 24 rigs idled in Texas was the most activity. Oklahoma, meanwhile, posted a gain of 18 rigs.

In other states, New Mexico was down by six, Pennsylvania three, Kansas two and Colorado and Louisiana one each. Besides Oklahoma, increases were reported in California and Ohio, both with three, and one in Wyoming. Michigan and North Dakota were unchanged.

Permian Basin completions

TRC Districts	7C	8	8A	N.M.	Total
This week		Not available			
Last week	14	49	42	10	115

Source: Petroleum Information

OIL PRICES THIS WEEK

West Texas Intermediate

SPOT MARKET

Average This Week	$15.65
Average Last Week	$16.08

Monday	$16.00
Tuesday	$15.85
Wednesday	$15.80
Thursday	$15.45
Friday	$15.15

Posted Price

Amoco	15.25*	Mobil	15.25*
Arco	15.75	Navajo	15.25*
Chevron	15.25	Permian	15.25*
Citgo	15.25	Phillips	15.25*
Conoco	N/A	Pride	15.25*
Crown	16.50*	Scurlock	N/A
D. Shamrock	15.25*	Shell	15.25*
Enron	15.25	Sun	15.25*
Exxon	15.25	Tesoro	15.25
Fina	15.25*	Texaco	15.25
Koch	15.25	UPR	15.25
Marathon	15.25*	Unocal	15.25*

Median This Week $15.25 Median Last Week $15.75

EDITOR'S NOTE: Prices effective Friday preceding publication. Listed prices may be subject to pipeline and trucking charges, which vary by firm and lease location. Contact crude oil buyers for charges.

* Denotes net price — no transportation charges.

TRC BRIEFS

Texas oil wells yield fewer barrels in April

AUSTIN — Texas crude oil production averaged 1,929,081 barrels daily in April, according to preliminary figures from the Railroad Commission.

This compares with preliminary March production of 1,929,639 barrels daily. Final production reports for March indicated average production at 1,948,702 barrels daily.

The preliminary Texas oil production total for April is 57,872,444 barrels, down from 59,818,805 in March.

March gas production increases 4 percent

AUSTIN — The Railroad Commission reported that Texas oil and gas wells produced 485,848,390 Mcf of gas in March, up from February gas production total of 463,078,196 Mcf.

March production was up 4.03 percent compared to March 1987, which was 467,002,633 Mcf.

Marketed gas production — the gas left after liquid hydrocarbons have been separated on the lease from the "wet" gas — totaled 393,533,166 Mcf and reflected a 4 percent increase from the February volume. In March 1987, the state produced 374,948,780 Mcf of marketed gas.

Exports of Texas-produced gas in March totaled 157,319,302 Mcf and reflected a 12 percent decrease from February. March 1987 exports of Texas produced gas totalded 143,192,883 Mcf.

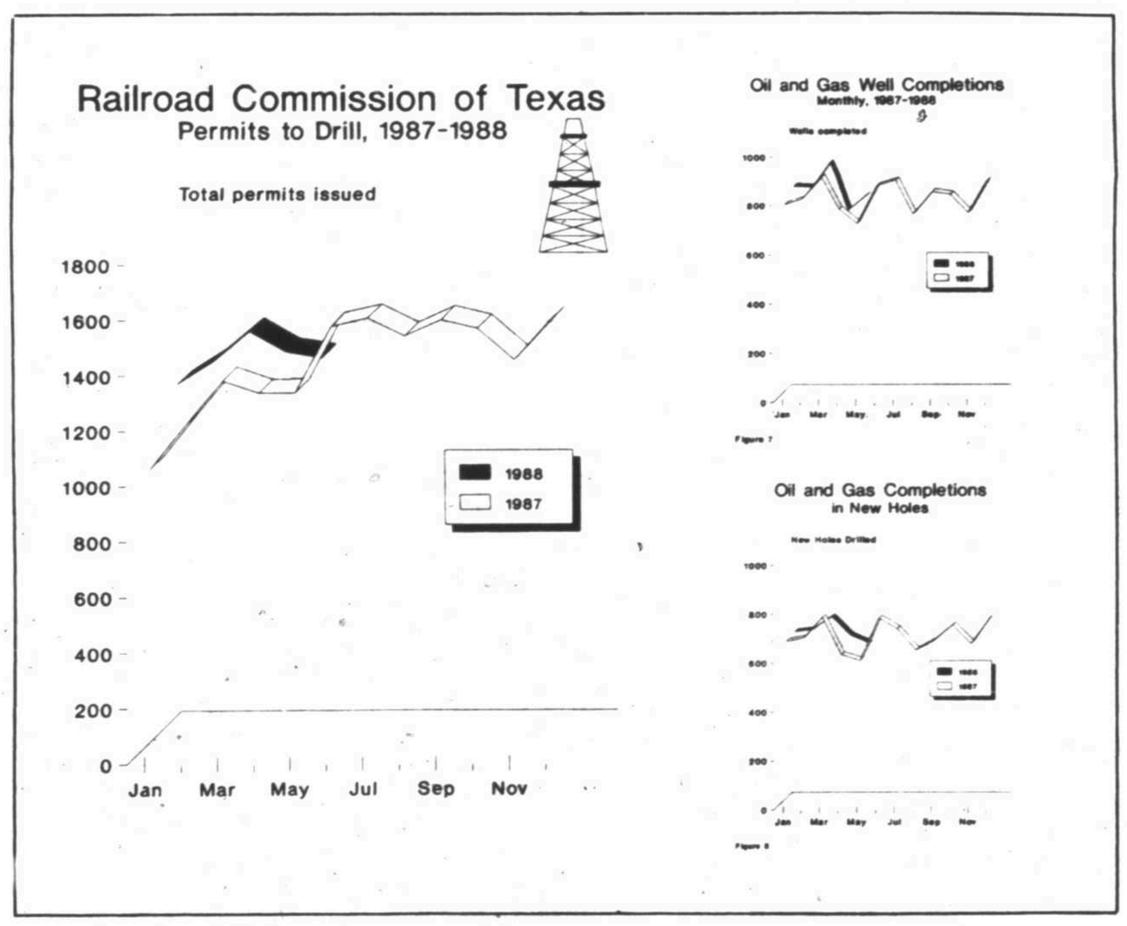
Offshore oil, gas wells produce less in April

AUSTIN — Leases in state offshore waters produced 133,473 barrels of oil during April, up from 99,279 barrels in March, according to the Railroad Commission.

Gas well gas production from offshore leases amounted to 6,639,714 Mcf of gas, down from 7,381,530 Mcf produced in March.

In April, offshore crude production made up about 6.92 percent of the preliminary figure for crude production in Texas. Offshore gas well gas production was approximately 1.93 percent of the preliminary state total.

April offshore production in state waters was reported from 49 oil and 395 gas wells.



Fewer drilling permits issued in May

AUSTIN — A total of 1,346 drilling permits were issued in May, according to the Railroad Commission. This is down slightly from the 1,367 permits issued in April.

The May total included 905 permits to drill new oil and gas tests, 60b to deepen existing holes, 236 to plugback existing holes, and five for other wells. Operators were also issued 140 amended drilling permits.

There were 144 permits for new oil and gas holes issued in the Midland area, District 8. In the other districts: 88 were issued in District 1; 32 in District 2; 88 in District 3; 75 in District 4; 22 in District 5; 38 in District 6; 118 in District 7B; 49 in District 7C; 57 in District 8A; 104 in District 9; and 41 in District 10.

For the first five months of 1988, the TRC has issued 6,736 drilling permits, an eight percent increase from the 6,232 issued during the first five months of 1987.

The 1,346 permits issued in May included 683 oil permits, 205 gas permits, 383 oil and gas permits, 40 injection permits, eight disposal permits, and 27 other permits.

Top Producing Counties	
Gaines	3,383,522
Ector	3,324,490
Andrews	3,251,933
Pecos	3,034,760
Yoakum	2,893,401
Hockley	2,685,043
Gregg	2,592,711
Crane	1,708,172
Scurry	1,396,316
Wood	1,092,408

COMING MONDAY



On the lookout

Tim Dunn, senior vice president of Parker & Parsley Petroleum Co., draws on both a financial and oil field background to manage acquisitions and engineering for one of Midland's most active independent oil companies.

Meet him Monday as the subject of this week's Up & Coming profile.

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Something for all of you

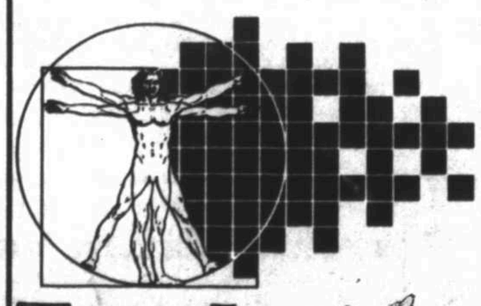
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10-14 yrs... 685-38
15-16 yrs... 685-
18-24 yrs... 68
BE SMAR
DON'T
START!

The Texas Department of Public Safety estimates that 36 persons will be fatally injured on Texas State Highways this holiday weekend! If you plan to make alcohol a part of your July 4th Celebration - please let someone else do the driving! This public service message is brought to you by the following concerned businesses and individuals -

Have a safe and happy July 4th!

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Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Real estate pro offers home buying insight

By CHRIS BARNETT
and ART GARCIA
Copley News Service

Home prices are soaring in many U.S. cities today. The American Dream has jumped as much as 20 percent in some parts of Massachusetts and California in the last 12 months. Is it too late to buy?

Paul Berube, a 38-year-old salesman, and his wife Suzanne, a software consultant, say the stretch is worth it. The Berubes closed escrow in mid-June on a 4-bedroom, 2½-bath Colonial-style house in Stow, Mass., 20 miles from Boston. Even though the price was $110,000 higher than their last home, Paul Berube thinks it's a solid investment.

A year ago, the Berubes bought a 2-bedroom, 2-bath townhouse in Valley Forge, Pa. for $150,000. By "doing nothing other than keep the place immaculate," they sold it 10 months later for $205,000.

But you can't just plunge blindly into a house today. The Berubes shopped hard, found a 14-year-old home owned by the original purchaser that "only needed cosmetic improvements." What's more, they tailored the financing to their lifestyle.

The Berubes got an adjustable rate loan, fixed at 6 and seven-eighths percent for the first year. It can be moved up a maximum 2 percent a year up to a cap of 13¾ percent annually. Aren't they frightened that a sharp surge in interest rates can almost double their house payment?

"It can't climb above 10.5 percent, the current rate for a fixed mortgage, for three years, and at that point I can be transferred or we may sell or refinance," says Paul Berube. "I specifically wanted a mortgage that could be refinanced at any time."

This is the Berubes' sixth house. They've made money every time, so they're buying with equity from previous homes. But what should a first-time homebuyer do in today's hot market? We put that question to one of the smartest, toughest real estate investors in the U.S. today — John T. Reed, who edits Real Estate Investor's Monthly, a Danville, Calif. $96-a-year newsletter, and also owns properties throughout the United States. Reed wastes no words.

For starters, find a real estate agent you feel comfortable with, who doesn't hustle you or reel off platitudes like "a home is one of the last great tax shelters," stresses Reed. "Homes have tax benefits," snaps Reed, but mainly you want it to appreciate and turn hard dollar profits someday, not just protect you from the tax collector.

Next, buy a single family house, not a condominium, even if you have to stretch to make the payments, advises Reed. "Condos stink," he says bluntly. "My research just found that condos are often falling in value ... at a time when (single family home properties) are going up."

Why? Reed says a lot of the problems are behind the scenes, unknown to first-time buyers and hardly ever discussed by real estate agents. "Typically, condos have far more than their share of litigation, usually over construction details, and with the condo association screaming at the top of their lungs, that (legal) cloud hurts prices (and turns off buyers once they wise up)."

Plus, it's a myth, says Reed, that condos are easier to finance than single family houses. "Lenders have to study an enormous batch of documents — 50 to 100 pages of rules, regulations that affect the (entire) condo project. The FHA will not loan on condos where more than 25 percent of the units are owned by investors who are not occupants." Stick with single family homes if you can at all afford to, he adds.

Beware of the emotional factors in home buying and don't let it frighten you from taking advantage of a great deal, he cautions. "For the typical first-time home buyer, purchasing a home is an enormous increase in risk," explains Reed. As renters they may have a fat bank account and a $600 to $1,000 monthly "housing expense."

"Buying empties their bank account and doubles or triples their housing cost and that scares the hell out of people because it's such a dramatic change in their life."

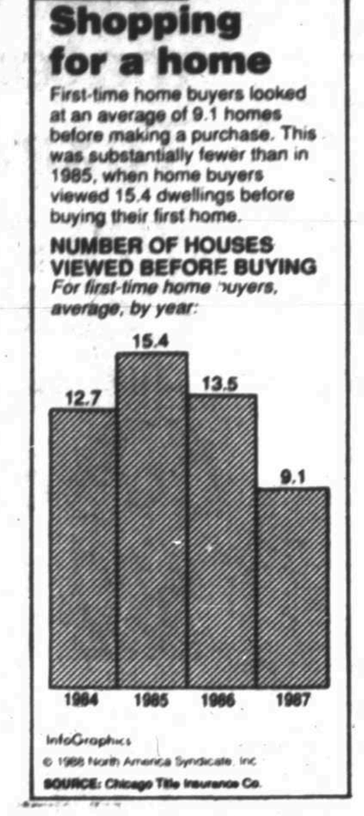
Normal reaction? Couples argue, get buyer's remorse and want to back out of the deal, says Reed. But the smart ones hang in and six months later "they've forgotten all their fears." The bottom line: it's OK to get emotional.

Reed's other tips: you — the home buyers who have been shopping a lot of houses — "are the best property appraisers on earth" because you know market prices while some sellers don't and underprice their own home. If you spot a great value in this hot market, offer the full price and the seller may the "thrilled to death" and say yes. "I've been in this business 19 years and have paid full asking price three times because it was worth it," he notes.

If you feel there will be three other full-price offers, bid over the asking price if the house meets all your criteria, says Reed. Stretched over a 30-year mortgage, you're talking nickels and dimes.

While the Berubes opted for an adjustable rate mortgage, Reed feels signing one is playing "financial Russian roulette." "I think a lot of home buyers will be foreclosed upon when interest rates go back up." Stick with a fixed rate mortgage and stay put.





Variable mortgages have pros, cons

By HENRY UNGER
Hearst News Service

Mortgages come wrapped in two packages: fixed and adjustable.

At any given time, fixed-rate mortgages carry higher interest rates than do adjustable-rate mortgages, often called ARMs.

For example, fixed-rate mortgages averaged 10.48 percent in the West during the week ending June 24, according to the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. That was nearly 2.5 percentage points above the average starting rate for variable mortgages.

But true to their name, fixed-rate mortgages have the advantage of remaining unchanged as interest rates fluctuate. Buyers have the security of knowing their monthly payments will remain constant.

Homeowners who are worried about not being able to afford the monthly payments if interest rates skyrocket should give strong consideration to fixed-rate mortgages. That's especially true if they're planning to stay put for more than a few years.

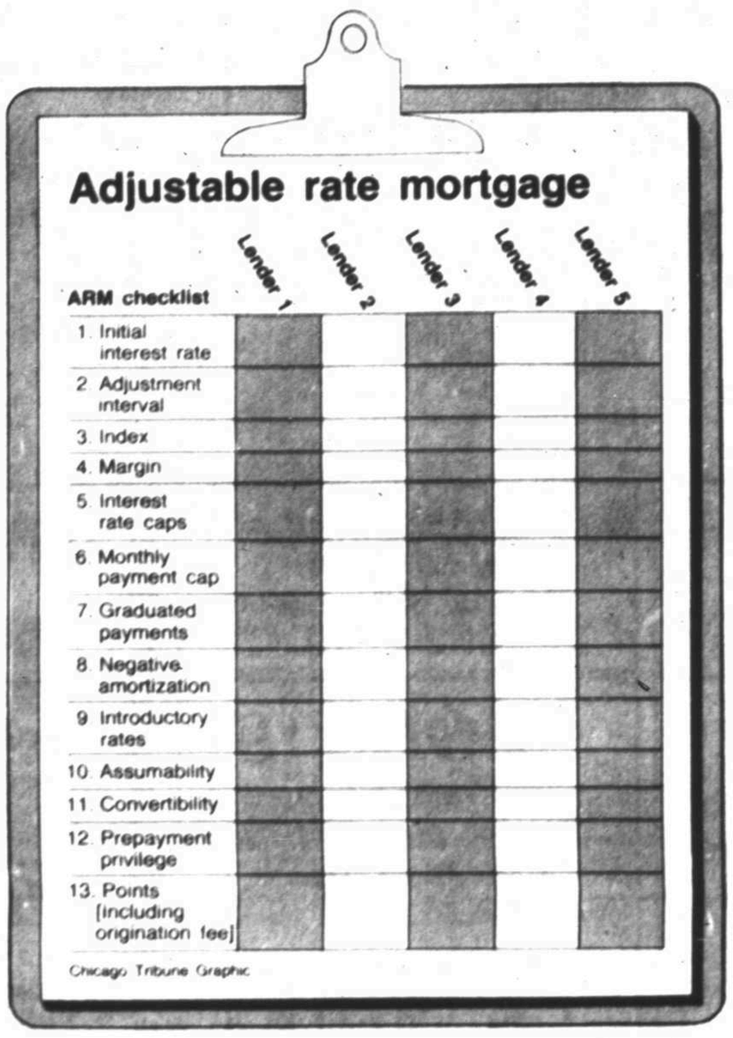
But because fixed-rate mortgages start out higher than variable loans, they are harder to qualify for.

Monthly payments on variable mortgages change periodically as interest rates fluctuate.

One of the key questions for buyers is how quickly a particular variable mortgage can change and by how much. Most adjustable-rate mortgages change a maximum of 1 percentage point every six months or 2 percentage points a year. However, some may change as often as once a month.

It's also important to find out how high an adjustable-rate mortgage can climb above the initial rate. Generally, lenders will have a maximum rate, or "cap," ranging from 5 percentage points to 7 percentage points above the starting rate.

Next, buyers should ask about the formula used to set variable mortgages. The formula has two parts: an index and a margin.



Lenders calculate rates on ARMs by adding a "margin" to the index. Margins for rates based on the 11th District Index generally run between 2.25 percentage points and 2.5 percentage points.

On mortgages tied to Treasury yields, margins average 2.75 percentage points.

Quality housing easy political fodder

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — In politics, you hardly can go wrong by proposing quality housing for everyone. A home is an all-American dream, a mark of achievement, a source of pride, a badge of identity.

No wonder that sweeping housing proposals will be important items in both Democratic and Republican platforms, and that leaders of both parties will declare their unshakeable commitment.

But in politics, the manner in which housing proposals are to be financed is another matter altogether. While agreed on the overall goal, voters are likely to be split sharply on what means are used to get there.

BUSINESS MIRROR

Briefly stated, the issue is one of private sector versus public sector, of the use of tax revenues versus financial incentives, of using existing public and private institutions or creating new ones.

It involves interpretations.

By most standards, Americans are relatively well housed. But, as with medical care, it can be argued that until everything possible is done for every individual there should be no relaxation of effort.

Interpretations are subjective, and subjective thinking leads to disputes. What is the cause of urban housing blight — money, social conditions, drugs? Should it be rehabilitated or replaced? Should tenants become owners?

They involve inconsistencies.

Be prepared to hear of elaborate, costly proposals for public housing by the same folks who want to cut your taxes. Expect to hear demands for lower interest rates by those whose spending proposals may be forcing rates higher.

Still, there are some areas in which the potential exists for liberals and conservatives, Democrats and Republicans, big spenders and small to agree.

Among such proposals, none brand new, that might produce agreement:

■ Permission to remove from Individual Retirement Accounts certain amounts, free of taxes, so long as the money is then used in meeting the down payment requirements on a house.

The rationale is this: Nothing provides for retirement better than a house. It builds equity like few other investments. While providing for future retirement, it provides for present living.

■ Tax credits or other incentives to those who rehabilitate substandard housing, not just in inner cities where scores of thousands of units lie empty, but in suburban and rural areas as well.

Among the possibilities are sweat equity programs in which those without sufficient funds could trade their labor — and perhaps in the process learn skills useful in earning a better living.

■ Correction of various municipal restrictions that force up the price of land. While certain restrictions are in the best interests of all, some have no significance whatever except to make construction more costly.

Home sales edge lower during May

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sales of new homes edged down 0.3 percent in May, the first setback since January, the government reported.

The Commerce Department said new single-family homes were sold at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 658,000 units in May following an increase of 1.1 percent in April.

The April performance represented a sharp downward revision from the original report, which had sales climbing by 4 percent during the month. Sales advanced 0.8 percent in March.

For the first five months of this year, sales have been running 7.8 percent below the pace of the same period in 1987. Analysts blamed higher interest rates for much of the slowdown.

Mortgage rates, which dipped into the single-digit range for a brief period in February and March, have been rising in recent months. Fixed-rate, 30-year mortgages are now averaging 10.4 percent, according to the weekly survey by the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp.

The small dip in sales was the first decline since a 1.2 percent drop in January.

The sales decline was accompanied by a small drop in the median price of a new home, which edged down 0.9 percent to $110,000 in May when compared to April.

BUILDING PERMITS

Building permits in the City of Midland for the week of June 20-24.

NEW RESIDENTIAL

Leonard Homes, 2805 Racquet Club, $150,000; C&R Builders, 3402 Oakmont Dr., $66,000; Paul Wilhite, 4811 Richmond, $105,000.

Total 3 permits, $321,000.

RESIDENTIAL ALTERATION/REPAIR

Homeowner, 4408 Parkdale, $1,000; Jerry Streun, 604 W. New Jersey, $2,300; Jerry Streun, 1307 W. Kentucky, $646; Tim Sears, 2502 Cuthbert, $2,500; Steve Rickey, 102 W. Cowden, $3,500; Homeowner, 2508 W. Golf Course, $13,000.

Total: 6 permits, $22,946.

COMMERCIAL ALTERATION/ REPAIR/ACCESSORY

Henley Metal Buildings, 1536 Cottonflat, $30,400; Freddie's Construction, 711 S. Terrell, $500; Rykin Pump, 2800 Rankin Highway, $10,000; Campbell & Coats, 600 N. Marienfeld, $811,484; Beaty Construction, 4400 N. Midland Drive No. 201, $1,500; Carrousel, 1030 Andrews Highway, $10,000; Associated Contractors, 700 N. Big Spring, $1,800.

Total: 7 permits, $865,684.

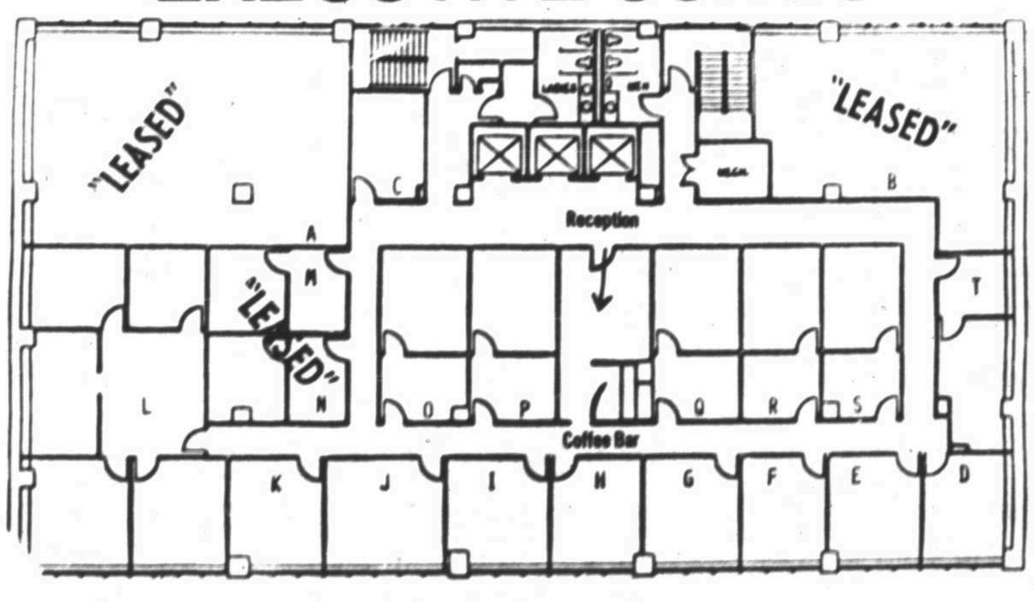
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Picking a real estate agent

By PAMELA YIP
Hearst News Service

While some buyers dispense with real estate agents, many turn to them for help in negotiating the frenetic housing market.

Here are some tips on picking an agent:

Select an agent who will give you service.

"Just about everybody has access to the same information," said David Marincic, an agent at James R. Gary and Co. in Woodland Hills, Calif. "The most important thing is what that individual is going to do with that information and how quickly he's going to act on that information."

Ask if the agent is willing to research an area to learn of price trends. Is he or she willing to scout an area to determine the supply of housing and the value of homes there?

Find an agent who's adept at negotiating.

"If you get into multiple offer situations, you'll need somebody who knows how to work the seller," Marincic said.

Make sure the agent knows well the area in which you're looking, the prices of homes in that area and their direction. As you discuss houses, ask the agent about schools and shopping centers.

If you shop in more than one area, you may want to use another agent if your current agent isn't familiar with the neighborhood. A good agent will refer you to a colleague who is more knowledgeable.

Check the reputation of the real estate firm. Talk to friends and homeowners who have used the firm. Ask agents for references from previous clients.

Be sure you're completely comfortable working with an agent.

"Real estate agents have their own style of doing things," Marincic said. "We're dealing with the biggest investment that you'll make in your life."

California suffering housing drought

Low supply, high prices hinder buyers

By PAMELA YIP
Hearst News Service

Robert and Lauren Paniagua knew it was now or never if they wanted to buy a home.

So when they saw a home they liked in La Crescenta, Calif., they acted fast. They spent just 20 minutes looking it over. Then they made an offer.

Count the Paniaguas among home-hungry consumers hogtied by high prices, skimpy housing supplies and frenzied fellow buyers. For them, the American dream has become a nightmare.

"It's really depressing," said Robert Paniagua, a commercial insurance sales representative. "Prices of houses are ridiculous."

In just one month, from March to April, the median price of a single-family home in Los Angeles jumped from $163,840 to $170,457. And the minimum income a consumer needed to buy that house climbed from $50,251 to $52,273.

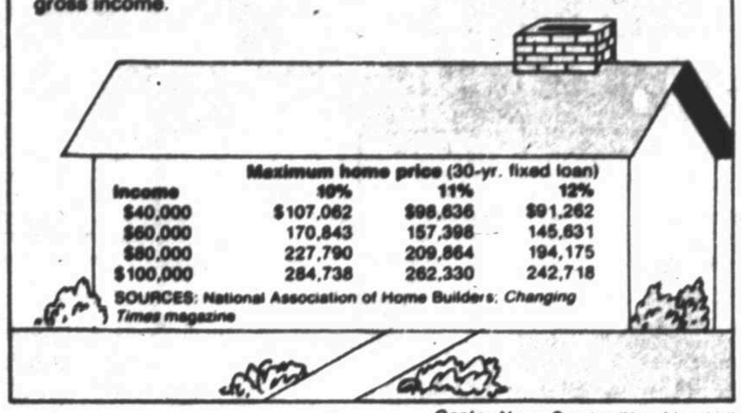
Less than a quarter of Los Angeles households can afford such a home, according to the California Association of Realtors.

"First time buyers — a lot of them are just not making it into the marketplace," said Joel Singer, chief economist of the Realtors association. He's not optimistic that home ownership will become any easier.

Even those who can afford today's prices find fierce competition.

How much home can you afford to buy

This is a rough guide to determine how much home your family can afford to buy based on a 10% down payment and monthly payments for mortgage, insurance and property taxes equaling 28% of your gross income.



Income	Maximum home price (30-yr. fixed loan) 10%	11%	12%
$40,000	$107,062	$98,636	$91,262
$60,000	170,843	157,398	145,631
$80,000	227,790	209,864	194,175
$100,000	284,738	262,330	242,718

SOURCES: National Association of Home Builders; *Changing Times* magazine

Copley News Service/Ken Marshall

The Paniaguas were buying a house not for themselves but to rent to Lauren's mother. They managed to land the house, but only because of their speed.

"While we were signing the papers, people were coming up to the door asking about it," Paniagua said. "If we had not made an offer that weekend, it would have been gone."

Their experience is typical. Housing experts say slow-growth initiatives, high land prices and low interest rates have turned the home market into a giant auction gallery.

When houses are for sale, real estate agents generally share lists of properties with other brokers. But the market is so competitive now that agents said homes are often snapped up before they ever make the listings.

But others find their finances have kept them a long way from investing in a home.

"Getting the down payment is very hard," said David Lloyd, a Los Angeles film editor. "That's a big stopper right there."

Many buyers are testing the limits of their budgets. The Paniaguas exceeded their self-imposed $180,000 limit by $20,000.

Some would-be homeowners are taking a break from their hunt.

"I'm kind of frustrated," said Jose Torres, an electrical engineer.

Torres took four years to save $50,000 for a down payment on his $220,000 dream home. But he can't find an affordable home where he currently lives.

"Some of the houses I saw for that amount didn't even have doors on them," he says. "A decent home starts at about $250,000."

NAMEDROPPING



Hughes



Christian



Griffin

PAUL D. HUGHES, owner of Mid-Dessa Insurance Brokers, has been awarded the Charter Life Underwriter diploma and professional designation from The American College in Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Hughes founded Mid-Dessa in 1980 and is a general agent for Indianapolis Life, American Mutual Life, Bankers National Life, Time Insurance Co. and others.

Tipperary Corp. announces two management changes.

ROBERT CHRISTIAN has been named executive vice president and chief operating officer of Sunburst Energies, Inc., a wholly-owned subsidiary and transmission unit of Tipperary. He came to Sunburst from Robert K. Anderson and Associates.

L. ROYCE GRIFFIN has been appointed chief geologist at Tipperary. Prior to joining Tipperary, he was general partner in Erde Exploration Co.

E.P. KOLLY has joined Stanton National Bank as executive vice president. He most recently served as president of Security State Bank of Abilene. Prior to that he had senior executive positions with Abilene National Bank, Medical Center National Bank of Houston and First National Bank, Odessa.

El Paso Products has appointed **ROGER R. KOLM** director of polyethylene marketing. He has been with the company since 1965.

The company also named **KYLE D. LORTON** director of sales. He also joined the company in 1965, and previously served as northern regional sales manager.

Eleven life insurance agents in the Midland area have qualified for 1988 membership in the Texas Leaders Round Table, an honor organization recognizing outstanding achievement in the life and health insurance and related financial services industry.

They are: **DEE K. CARTER; WILLIAM H. JOWELL; CARVEL M. MILLS; LOUIS E. STALLINGS; ROBERT L. TODD JR.; GEORGE F. HARLEY; JERRY E. MANCILL; JACK J. POLLARD; ROBERT S. STUART;** and **ROBERT H. WATLINGTON.**

Four area investment professionals have been elected to the Nuveen Advisory Council, a nationwide investment banking firm.

Those elected are **JOE LIBERTY**, senior vice president; **JOHN T. BLACKWELL**, vice president; and **WILLIAM J. HILL**, all of Rauscher Pierce Refsnes, Inc. of Midland; and **EARL CASTLEMAN** of PaineWebber Inc. in Dallas.

Congress revamping home equity loan rules

NEW YORK (AP) — Congress appears close to passing legislation designed to take some of the potential pitfalls out of the business of borrowing on the equity in a home.

But even with a consumer protection measure on the books, prospective home-equity borrowers will need to proceed with caution before they commit themselves to a deal.

Home-equity loans have become a financial boom town of sorts over the past couple of years, thanks in part to changes in the nation's tax system.

Under the Tax Reform Act of 1986, federal income tax deductions for interest on most forms of consumer borrowing, such as on credit cards, is being phased out. By contrast, interest on up to $100,000 borrowed against a taxpayer's house can still be deducted.

Total equity loan balances grew from $20 billion at the end of 1985 to $64 billion at the end of 1987, according to the American Bankers Association. A further increase of 40 percent has been projected for this year.

As in any booming new market, the potential for excesses and abuses runs high.

A bill passed by the House is aimed at cracking down on what one congressman called "carnival-type advertising" that features artificially low initial interest rates on adjustable-rate loans.

Among other things, it also would restrict lenders' ability to demand a speedup of repayments or reduce arbitrarily the amount of credit extended.



The House bill must still be reconciled with legislation approved earlier by the Senate. So the measure in its final form is not yet ready for scrutiny.

Whatever it provides for, however, financial advisers say a good deal of the responsibility will still fall on individual borrowers to make certain they are making a sensible move.

The typical home-equity loan setup is a line of credit that can be tapped at any time by simply using a credit card or writing a check.

This can plainly be a handy and useful arrangement, allowing you to borrow only as much as you need when you need it. Furthermore, since they are backed by a property of known value as collateral, the loans usually come at relatively low interest rates.

But the cost of borrowing this way can be higher than it looks. Depending on the lender, fees may be charged when you open the account, when you borrow on it, or even when you don't borrow on it.

That last is called an "inactivity fee." If a lending institution has agreed to make credit available to you, it doesn't want the money to sit there for extended periods of time earning no interest.

"Be sure high annual fees and other costs do not outweigh the tax advantage of the home equity loan, especially if you are borrowing only a small amount," advises the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants in a "consumer's guide" booklet it has published on the subject.

If the loan comes with an adjustable interest rate, the rules already require that the lender set a specified cap, or maximum rate. The House bill would require the lender to calculate changes in adjustable rates on the basis of some interest-rate index that it doesn't control.

The AICPA also urges borrowers to evaluate carefully how they expect to pay off a home-equity loan, both principal and interest, and to have a contingency plan for a sudden change in their circumstances such as the loss of a job.

FDIC FORECLOSURE SALE

THE FOLLOWING PROPERTIES WILL BE SOLD AT FORECLOSURE AT THE MIDLAND COUNTY COURTHOUSE ON TUESDAY, JULY 5, 1988 AT 10:00 A.M.

If you have any questions about how to participate as a bidder in this foreclosure sale, contact the FDIC account officer whose name appears below. **When inspecting a property, please drive by only, as it may be occupied.**

TERMS

The real estate will be sold for cash "as is" to the highest bidder. Property will be sold subject to all taxes due thereon. Title will be conveyed by substitute trustee's deed. All properties are subject to withdrawal at any time prior to bidding.

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FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
Midland Consolidated Office
P.O. Box 2838
Midland, TX 79702
915/685-6400

COMMERCIAL

Industrial office and shop containing approx. 2,209 sq. ft. office space and 868 sq. ft. warehouse space. Approx. 3,077 sq. ft. total. Located at 3218 Metro Dr., Metro-Industrial Park, Midland, TX.
Opening bid **$30,000**

Commercial building containing approx. 6,085 sq. ft. Office space 250 sq. ft., display area 3,525 sq. ft., and warehouse space 2,310 sq. ft. Located at 412 Andrews Hwy., Midland, TX.
Opening bid **$69,692**

For more information, contact:
Mary Pope
915/685-6452

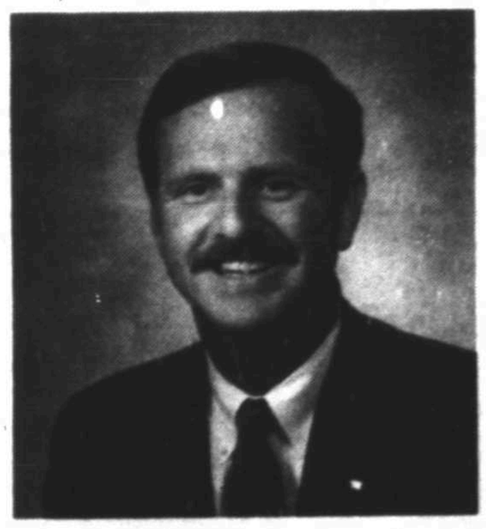
Commercial fast food restaurant containing approx. 2,674 sq. ft. leased to an Arby's franchise. Located at 1822 N. Midland Drive, Andrews Park Subdivision, Midland, TX.
Opening bid **$181,900**

For more information, contact:
Clayton Carroll
915/685-6614

ACREAGE

Commercial land tract, approx. 2 acres, located on the NW corner of Loop 250 and State Hwy. 349. Tract is in the south ¾ of Section 2, Block X, H.P. Hilliard Survey, Midland, TX.
Opening bid **$145,500**

For more information, contact:
Wally Craig
915/685-6432



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Herb Cartwright, Senior Vice President and Trust Officer, Texas Commerce Bank – Midland

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I think Texas Commerce represents something important for Midland people. It's a reflection of the city's attitude. One that says no matter how tough times get, Midland will succeed. It's all about hard work and a commitment to the community and its future. That attitude is paying off because Texans are moving to Texas Commerce every day.

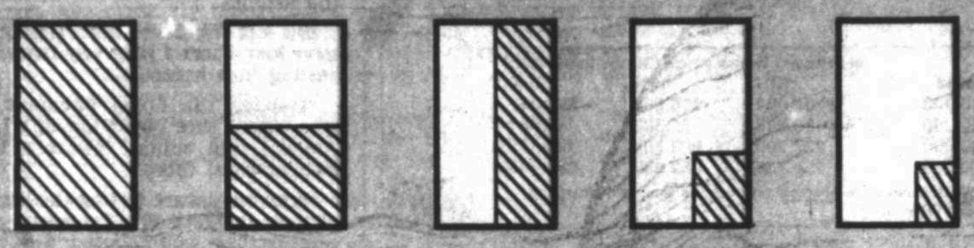
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