Four-tiered high school curriculum should help students get most from classes.

LOCAL — 2B

Costa Rica's Jungle Train takes tourists for a real ride.

TRAVEL — 1F

Big Spring boxer Rene Villa has sights set high in international competition.

SPORTS — 1C

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 35¢, Sunday $1 | SUNDAY, JULY 2, 1989 | Vol. 62, No. 115

Chinese party to probe behavior

BEIJING (AP) — China's Communist Party celebrated its 68th birthday Saturday by announcing an investigation into how its members behaved during the recent protests for democracy. It said some could be severely punished.

Thousands of people took vows as new party members in Tiananmen Square. Tourists flocked to the Gate of Heavenly Peace, which overlooks the square and was opened to civilians for the first time since the military crackdown last month.

With the party's image at a new low because of widespread corruption and the crackdown, party leaders turned to aging veterans of the 1949 revolution to lead the internal investigation.

Newly appointed party chief Jiang Zemin told a gathering of several dozen semi-retired officials, most in their 70s or older, that they were expected to help in an "earnest rectification extending from ideology to (party) organization."

The meeting was shown on national television. Not a single youthful official was seen as the camera panned the room. Many of those present wore hearing aids or slumped wearily in their chairs.

The party newspaper, the People's Daily, signaled in a front-page editorial that the shake-up would not be restricted to the party's top levels, where it began with the recent ouster of party chief Zhao Ziyang.

Some party branches, it said, were "weak and lax, and did not carry out their roles as fortresses in battle."

"The recent turmoil ... severely tested every party member," the editorial said. "It is necessary to strictly check on the performance of every party member in the struggle.

"Those deserving criticism and education should be criticized and educated, and those deserving sanctions should be punished," it said, adding that discipline should be severe. "The strength of the Communist Party is not in its numbers, but in the quality of its members."

Since the army entered Beijing on June 3-4 and used tanks and machine guns to quell student-led protests for a freer society, party units have held frequent meetings to study the new party line defending the crackdown.

However, there have been no reports of party members being purged on the grass-roots level. Many party members took part in the student-led marches, and punishment has been expected.

The Chinese Communist Party was founded in 1921 by a dozen men who gathered surreptitiously in a girl's school and had flee to a rowboat in the middle of a lake when police learned of the session.

The People's Daily acknowledged that some Chinese have lost confidence in the party in recent years, partly because many members use their privileged status to sell favors or siphon off official funds. Strengthening the 47 million-member party is a "matter of life and death," it said.

The party also celebrated its birthday in a more lighthearted manner with dancing and singing in Tiananmen Square, which was opened to organized groups that had obtained permission from authorities. The vast square, where students demanding reform staged rallies in April and May, was filled with people taking party vows and soldiers who sang, "Without the Communist Party there would be no new China."

The ornate 17th-century Gate of Heavenly Peace — Tiananmen in Chinese — overlooking the square was reopened to all civilians for the first time since the crackdown.

Please see CHINA, Page 2A

Public defender could help curb county legal costs

By JULIE HILLRICHS
Staff Writer

To curb spending for court-appointed attorneys, Midland County commissioners may need to borrow a page from their metropolitan counterparts' book by hiring a public defender.

As counties struggle with the rising cost of legal fees, Precinct 1 Commissioner Durward Wright said the public defender could become a more and more attractive option.

Even with such alternatives as flat fees for assigned counsel, he said, the amount Midland County has budgeted in the past two years nearly doubled, from $160,000 in 1988 to $350,000 for 1990.

"Naturally, the judges are going to make the call. We realize that everybody is entitled to representation by an attorney. But unfortunately, the amounts have exceeded our budget projections," said Wright.

The first public defender was appointed in Los Angeles County, Calif., in 1914, and is widely used by metropolitan cities across the nation. In Dallas, Tarrant and Webb counties, public defender's offices were obtained with the approval of the Texas Legislature.

By contrast, judges in the Midland County hire court-appointed attorneys at a flat rate of $300 per case in the interest of consistency, although it's not uncommon for a lawyer to receive as much as $2,000 for his or her work on a case.

"I wish it were sensible to pay smaller fees," said Pat Baskin, judge of Midland County's 142nd District Court. "There's one problem, however. We appoint attorneys to dispose of cases — within 120 days after indictment — and it doesn't seem quite fair to not pay them extra for the additional work."

If the case turns over in 15 or 20 minutes, Baskin said the court will "shave something off the (attorney's) fee." But if a case takes longer than expected, "it only seems fair" that he or she get more money.

"It's a problem for which there is not a happy solution, but I can assure you that we are not appointing lawyers without reason," Baskin said.

Please see DEFENSE, Page 2A

INSIDE TODAY

PEOPLE: Weekend weddings include those of Julian Lloyd Webber to Zohra Ghazi and Hugh Hefner to Kimberley Conrad. — 12B

Around Town	2F
At Wit's End	3F
Bridge	5H
Business	1G
Classified	9C
Crossword	5H
Dear Abby	5F
Education	7B
Entertainment	1H
Georgia Todd Temple	2H
Have You Heard	2E
Horoscope	5H
It's Your Life	3F
Letters	5B
Lifestyle	1E
Local	1B
Midland Marquee	3H
Obituaries	3B
Oil	1G
Opinion	4B
Reviews	3H
Sports	1C
Travel	1F

William Randolph Hearst Jr. Page 5B

Weather

Sunny and hot today with a high near 105. Winds from the south at 10-20 mph. Details on Page 2A.

Service

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

Ranch rodeo to round out July Fourth

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Midland's Old-Fashioned Fourth of July Celebrations will include a series of rousing events highlighted by a dust-kicking ranch rodeo, pit-cooked beef barbecue, chuck-wagon food, fireworks, games, family fun, entertainment and a flea market.

"Everybody is a working ranch cowboy," Midland rancher Ralph Powell said of the West Texas ranch rodeo cowboys. "They are not professional rodeo cowboys." The ranch rodeo begins at 10 a.m. on Tuesday in the Rodeo Arena near the Midland County Exhibit Building off East U.S. Highway 80.

Western events will include a chuck-wagon cookoff contest by West Texas ranch cooks; a noon pit-cooked barbecued beef feed to benefit the North East Midland County Volunteer Fire Department; arts-and-crafts displays, including quilts, and a country and western dance featuring the five-piece Rex Thomas Band at the Midland County Exhibit Building.

But much of the day's festivities will be staged in Hogan Park in northeast Midland and in downtown Midland.

The Permian Basin Road Runners Club will kick off the day's events in Centennial Plaza with races beginning at 7:45 a.m. The Daughters of the American Revolution will stage the annual Children's Parade at 10 a.m.

At Hogan Park, a mix of activities will be coordinated by the Midland Downtown Lions Club, the city of Midland, and the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

Please see FOURTH, Page 2A

Doug Sehres Reporter-Telegram

Looking ahead

Assistant Warden Ann Beasley stands with a scale model on the site of a $10 million expansion of the Big Spring Federal Prison Camp. The expansion and a $3 million contract between the federal government and the city to run another jail are expected to boost the city's economy.

Big Spring's prison role growing

By PATRICK CRIMMINS
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — This city of 20,000 soon may rival Huntsville as the small-town prison capital of Texas, with a planned $10 million federal prison expansion and the transformation of a motel into a city-run jail.

The prison camp, located on what was once part of Webb Air Force Base, currently houses about 600 inmates. The minimum security camp is rated a "1" under federal security rankings from "1" to "6." But federal officials plan to construct a 12-foot high security fence to upgrade the security rating to a "2." The number of inmates will more than double, and 60 to 70 new employees, mostly correctional officers, will be hired.

"Right now we've got a serious overcrowding problem nationwide with level '2' inmates," said Ann Beasley, assistant warden of the Big Spring camp. "We just don't have enough security level '2' beds."

Camps in Big Spring, Fort Worth, and Loretto, Pa., have been targeted by Bureau of Prisons officials for the security upgrade from a level "1" to a level "2," according to Ms. Beasley. Each is ideal for the makeover, with Big Spring a former military base, the Fort Worth camp an old hospital and the Pennsylvania facility a renovated Catholic seminary.

Already, the $2.5 million necessary for the first phase of the Big Spring expansion has been appropriated, Ms. Beasley said.

A San Angelo architectural and engineering firm has been hired to draft preliminary plans for the first phase, which will include installation of underground utilities, "high-mast" cluster lighting, a control center, and a double perimeter fence coiled with razorwire, said Melvin Allen, facilities manager for the camp.

When the preliminary plan has been approved by prison officials, bids will be advertised, Allen said.

Later phases of the expansion will include a new administration building, chapel, and new Federal Prison Industries facility. Outside of the security fence, officials plan to house 150 additional inmates in a minimum security camp, Ms. Beasley said. The total expansion project is expected to take about two years.

The enhanced security will be most evident by the new fence and patrols. Guard towers were not included in the design. Instead, two vehicles with armed officers inside will slowly circle the fence, 24 hours a day, every day.

Since up to 70 new employees will be needed when the expansion is complete, prisons officials needed a way to attract a pool of applicants. So, they recently held a job fair at the camp and drew job placement professionals, including from Texas Employment Commission offices throughout West Texas, Ms. Beasley said.

> *"The federal prison camp expansion will mean construction, and jobs and revenue that is generated from that."*
>
> — Hal Boyd, Big Spring city manager

City officials were overjoyed with news of the expansion, which will boost the camp's current $7.6 million annual budget.

"The federal prison camp expansion will mean construction, and jobs and revenue that is generated from that," said Hal Boyd, Big Spring city manager. "It will create additional staffing personnel, will enhance the economy. It will mean additional families, school enrollment, etc. Those things are very important."

The prison does not supply on-site housing, so employees must rent or buy homes, or rent apartments in the area.

The annual payroll at the camp is about $5 million, according to prison officials.

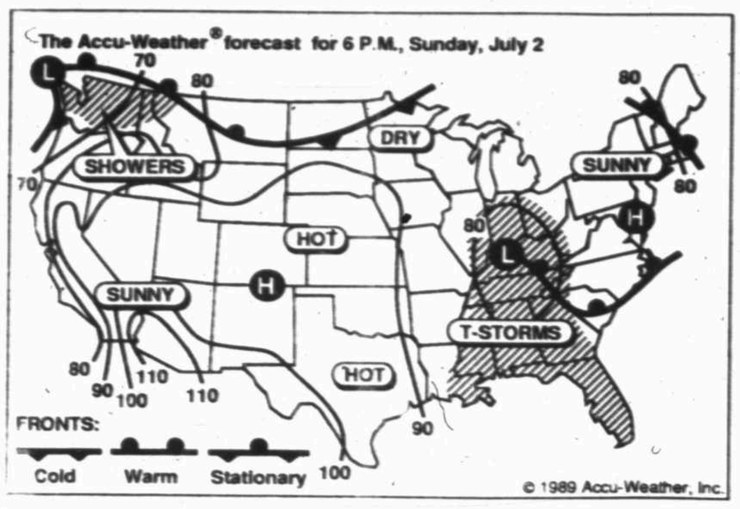
Big Spring, like many other West Texas cities, welcomes any boon to its economy, Boyd said.

"Like everyone else, I think we have bottomed out to a slow incline," he said. "We are getting several inquiries from new industries about moving here to the industrial airpark" adjacent to the prison camp.

Unemployment dropped a percentage point in May compared to April, and now stands at a near-healthy 6.1 percent, Boyd said.

Please see PRISONS, Page 2A

WEATHER SUMMARY



High near 105 likely

From Staff and Wire Reports

Saturday's high temperature of 105 tied a 25-year-old record and reflected probable weather conditions for the rest of the Independence Day weekend, forecasters at the National Weather Service at Midland International Airport said.

Today should be sunny and hot with a high near 105. Winds should be from the south at 10-20 mph.

Tonight temperatures should drop into the low 70s.

Monday's high should reach 103 and the remainder of the holiday forecast includes chances of late afternoon isolated thunderstorms with highs in the upper 90s and lows near 70.

The record low for today was set in 1967 when it dropped to 60.

STATE

The remnants of Tropical Storm Allison continued to produce scattered showers and thunderstorms across southeast Texas Saturday afternoon. But the showers and thunderstorms were decreasing in numbers as the center of the tropical system moved farther way from the state.

Skies were mostly cloudy along the coast and over the eastern sections of the state but were mostly sunny elsewhere.

A surface low pressure area centered in southwest Arkansas continued to produce a north to northwest wind across northeast and parts of north central Texas. The rest of the state had a south to southwest wind at 10 to 15 mph with some higher gusts in West Texas and along the coast.

Temperatures Saturday afternoon were mostly in the 80s and 90s. Readings in the 100s prevailed in southwest Texas. At 4 p.m., the extremes were 76 degrees at Beaumont and 103 degrees at Midland.

The National Weather Service forecast isolated afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms Sunday. Highs will be mainly in the 90s and 100s. Lows will be in the 70s in most areas but in the 60s in the Panhandle and mountainous southwest with 80s along the coast.

NATION

Rain from Tropical Storm Allison fell over much of the South and Southwest on Saturday, and remnants of the slow-moving storm flooded hundreds of Mississippi and Louisiana residents out of their homes.

More than 100 homes were flooded in Bolivar County, Miss., where nearly 5½ inches of rain fell since midnight. Up to 3 inches were expected overnight in the already-saturated northern half of Mississippi.

In the southwestern Louisiana town of Oakdale, about 200 people remained out of their homes because of the threatening Calcasieu River, said Mayor George Mowad.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Today: Sunny and hot with a high near 105. Winds from the south at 10-20 mph. Tonight: Fair with a low 72. Monday: Sunny and hot with a high near 103. Tuesday: Mostly fair with isolated thunderstorms. High in the upper 90s. Low near 70.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High	105 degrees
Overnight Low	70 degrees
Sunset today	8:59 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	6:47 a.m.
Precipitation	
Last 24 hours	0.00 inches
This month to date	0.00 inches
Year to date	3.48 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

6 p.m.	94	6 a.m.	67
7 p.m.	94	7 a.m.	71
8 p.m.	92	8 a.m.	79
9 p.m.	88	9 a.m.	84
10 p.m.	84	10 a.m.	89
11 p.m.	81	11 a.m.	94
Midnight	79	noon	97
1 a.m.	76	1 p.m.	99
2 a.m.	74	2 p.m.	101
3 a.m.	72	3 p.m.	103
4 a.m.	72	4 p.m.	104
5 a.m.	69	5 p.m.	103
		6 p.m.	103

Texas temperatures

	Hi	Lo	Ppn
Abilene	98	67	
Alice	98	73	
Alpine	98	65	
Amarillo	98	67	
Austin	97	75	
Beaumont-Port Arthur	85	75	1.38
Beeville	99	77	.06
Brownsville	93	77	
Bryan-College Station	97	75	
Childress	98	69	
Corpus Christi	93	74	
Corpus Christi NAS	91	79	
Cotulla	102	75	
Dalhart	96	65	
Dallas Love Field	97	74	
Dallas NAS Field	97	74	
Del Rio	102	77	
El Paso	107	70	
Fort Worth	98	71	
Fort Worth Meacham	98	72	
Galveston	84	79	
Hondo	102	78	
Houston Hobby Airport	85	76	.01
Houston Intcntl	89	75	.25
Junction	103	65	
Kingsville	97	76	
Laredo	105	76	
Longview	87	73	.38
Lubbock	103	67	
Lufkin	91	74	.59
Marfa	99	56	
McAllen	101	75	
Midland-Odessa	105	68	
Mineral Wells	97	66	
Palacios	88	76	.02
Presidio	mm	mm	
San Angelo	103	68	
San Antonio	99	76	
Shreveport La	88	72	2.34
Stephenville	92	65	
Texarkana Ark	85	70	1.01
Victoria	91	77	.03
Waco	99	71	
Wichita Falls	96	68	
Wink	105	72	

Weather elsewhere

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Albany N.Y.	83	58		cdy
Albuquerque	100	61		clr
Anchorage	76	48		clr
Atlanta	84	71		rn
Atlantic City	81	54		cdy
Baltimore	82	57		cdy
Boise	86	48		clr
Boston	74	62		clr
Buffalo	82	56		cdy
Casper	93	47		clr
Charleston S.C.	79	71		cdy
Chicago	89	55		cdy
Cincinnati	83	65	.07	rn
Dayton	86	62	.47	rn
Denver	98	55		clr
Detroit	83	54		cdy
Flagstaff	87	43		clr
Grand Rapids	85	54		cdy
Great Falls	81	49		clr
Honolulu	90	74		clr
Indianapolis	85	62	.50	rn
Jackson Miss	84	72	.11	cdy
Kansas City	84	69	.08	clr
Las Vegas	104	75		clr
Little Rock	76	69	.77	cdy
Los Angeles	81	63		clr
Louisville	82	68	.30	rn
Memphis	75	72	1.61	rn
Milwaukee	82	58		cdy
Mpls-St Paul	92	65	.10	cdy
Nashville	78	72	.46	rn
New Orleans	89	73	1.31	rn
New York City	85	63		clr
Oklahoma City	87	69		clr
Omaha	85	68	.11	clr
Philadelphia	85	60		cdy
Phoenix	112	81		clr
Pittsburgh	85	55		cdy
Reno	86	44		clr
Richmond	83	58		cdy
St Louis	84	69	.34	cdy
Salt Lake City	90	61		clr
San Diego	73	63		cdy
San Francisco	68	54		clr
Sioux Falls	90	60		cdy
Spokane	84	49	.01	cdy
Syracuse	84	53		cdy
Topeka	86	66		clr
Tucson	110	74		cdy
Tulsa	87	71		cdy
Washington D.C.	84	62		cdy
Wichita	87	68	.34	clr

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms Panhandle and South Plains and isolated evening thunderstorms Far West. Otherwise sunny, hot days and fair warm nights through Monday. Lows Sunday night 68 Panhandle with lower 70s elsewhere, except mid 60s mountains and mid 70s Big Bend valleys. Highs Sunday and Monday 99 Panhandle to 105 Far West and Permian Basin except mid 90s mountains and near 110 Big Bend valleys.

North Texas: Patchy morning fog east and central sections Sunday. Partly cloudy and quite warm Sunday through Monday with widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms east. Highs Sunday and Monday 91 northeast to 100 west. Lows Sunday night 71 to 75.

South Texas: Otherwise a slight chance of mainly daytime showers and thunderstorms Coastal Plains through Monday. Elsewhere fair to partly cloudy skies with warm nights and hot afternoons. Lows near 70 Hill Country to the upper 70s along the coast. Highs mainly in the 90s except mid to upper 80s coast and 100 to 104 west along the Rio Grande.

New Chinese leader could face insurmountable problems

By JIM ABRAMS

BEIJING (AP) — When Jiang Zemin was named head of the world's largest communist Party, he inherited more than a powerful position — he inherited a load of serious problems.

Jiang, successor to the disgraced Zhao Ziyang, must deal with the aftermath of the government's suppression of the pro-democracy movement and with an economy slipping out of control.

He also must live in the shadow of his two successors, the late Hu Yaobang and Zhao, both purged for failing to clamp down on the democratic impulses of youth.

Jiang's political future seems to rest on the health of 84-year-old senior leader Deng Xiaoping and the desires of other party elders who strongly believe in the communist ideology that has ruled China for 40 years.

"It depends, as so much has in the last weeks, on what one old man decides to do. That's where it becomes unpredictable, because it's one old man," said an Asian diplomat who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Jiang already is being compared to Hua Guofeng, China's titular head during the transitional years of political instability between the 1976 death of Mao Tse-tung and the rise of Deng.

There probably will not be more pro-democracy demonstrations in the near future like the one crushed when soldiers drove thousands of protesters from Tiananmen Square on June 3-4.

But the willingness of people to put up with political repression may be tied to how well the economy performs and to living standards.

Premier Li Peng last fall announced a two-year austerity plan designed to slow economic growth to curb inflation, running about 30 percent in urban areas.

Industry was growing so quickly that it was taxing raw material and energy supplies. Also, banks were issuing loans for new construction and expansion without getting old loans back, adding to the inflationary pressures.

Li's plan has had modest success. The industrial growth rate has been shaved from about 20 percent last year to 11 percent, and inflation has dropped slightly.

But factories can't pay their bills because credit has dried up, and exporters are reneging on contracts because they lack the raw materials needed for production.

A deepening energy crisis is forcing factories to shut down for days each week, and severe shortages of some raw materials have contributed to rampant corruption. Factories often have to pay off officials who obtain materials at low state-set prices and resell them for handsome profits.

Unemployment, which according to official estimates will rise to 3 percent from 2 percent this year, has caused great social despair. Millions of people, mostly peasants from the countryside, have been put out of work by the cancellation of construction projects and have been left to drift from town to town looking for work.

Premier Li's economic measures have all but stopped economic reforms, particularly changes crucial to bringing prices in line with market values and easing serious supply-demand gaps.

The purge of Zhao, one of the pioneers of China's market-oriented reforms, and his followers will deprive the nation of some of its most innovative economists.

"Economic thinkers will at best be under a cloud," said a Western diplomat who spoke on condition of anonymity. "There will be a lot less intellectual energy."

Diplomats also speculated that Jiang will, like Premier Li, be more comfortable with central planning models that Zhao tried to dismantle.

That would not bode well for flagging efforts to restructure China's economic base.

In the first three months of 1989, before students took to the streets to demand political reforms, 22 percent of state-run enterprises lost money. The amount of losses, made up by the state treasury, was the equivalent of $1 billion, up 120 percent from the same period in 1988.

Foreign businessmen who fled when the crackdown began now are returning, but the political turmoil could seriously affect China's foreign business relations.

The U.S. Embassy says a travel advisory urging businessmen and tourists to stay away from China remains in effect. One embassy official said safety concerns continue and cited a recent incident in which troops fired into the air when a car driven by an American businessman backfired as it pulled away from a military checkpoint.

Jiang, who worked to attract foreign investment to the city of Shanghai, where he was party chief before his promotion, may have been picked by Deng partly to reassure the outside world that China will keep its doors open to the West.

But new foreign investment, which China badly needs for its modernization drive, likely has been severely hurt by the crackdown.

The United States, Japan and the European Economic Community have urged international lending institutes to postpone new loans to protest the crackdown. Such a move would deprive China of billions of dollars in development money.

CHINA

(Continued from Page 1A)

More than 2,200 tourists, nearly all Chinese, flocked to the gate, getting autographs from Gen. Wang Fuyi, one of the army commanders who brought troops in to quell the protests.

Plainclothes security men, wearing straw hats or holding walkie-talkies, stood along the marble railing from which Mao Tse-tung's portrait hangs.

The party's birthday celebration coincided with an American birthday party as the U.S. Embassy celebrated Independence Day early.

As it does every year, the embassy threw a party American residents in Beijing. But many Americans fled Beijing when the army moved in, and only about 200 people attended the bash, compared with 1,500 last year.

Eight Chinese police with submachine guns took up posts outside the embassy but refused to say why they were there. They may have hoped for an appearance by dissident Fang Lizhi and his wife, who are wanted by police and have been hiding at the embassy.

Education officials, meanwhile, said more attention would be paid to "political attitudes" when approving student applications to study abroad, the official China Daily reported. The step appeared part of a series of measures to prevent people accused of joining the protests from leaving the country.

China sends about 8,000 students abroad to study each year.

Official newspapers also announced the start of the trial of three men accused of throwing paint May 23 on the portrait of Mao that hangs from the Gate of Heavenly Peace. The People's Daily said they were charged with counterrevolutionary actvities.

The three — a magazine editor, a teacher and a factory worker — were turned over to police by student protesters who condemned the defacing. Authorities hung a new Mao portrait hours later.

The trial, like most in China, was closed to foreign media.

DEFENSE

(Continued from Page 1A)

Precinct 2 Commissioner Guy McCrary has suggested that the public defender may be the ideal vehicle for safeguarding costs. But for the time being, he and other county commissioners are urging Midland judges to police themselves so spending doesn't get out of control.

"Until the amount for court-appointed attorneys exceeds the total cost for the District Attorney's operation, a public defender wouldn't be feasible," Wright said.

At present, Midland courts have no systematic approach for investigating the true financial status of a defendant. The rule of thumb is to grant or refuse a request for a legal assistance based on the defendant's earnings and property holdings, Baskin said.

"Some fellows could hire a lawyer if we gave them a year to do it, but our intent is to dispose of cases as quickly as possible. So, we'll go ahead and appoint someone," he said.

Under Texas statute, commissioners may appoint a public defender in any county that has as many as four county and district courts.

Baskin said a public defender might have possibilities if strict limits were placed on defense lawyers to protect more than one suspect in each case from being represented by the same attorney.

In other words, Baskin suggests that the same counsel "shouldn't defend" more than one defendant per case. "I assume that in offices that have these, each lawyer takes care of each case privately or separately," he said.

On the same side of the courtroom, District Attorney Al Schorre, whose 1989 departmental budget of $505,931 pays his salary and that of six assistants, eight secretaries and three investigators, doubts there will ever be financial justification for hiring a public defender.

That's because the guarantee of due process under the U.S. Constitution would require equitable spending for both county offices, he said, observing that the district attorney's costs generally would be higher than the cost of hiring independent lawyers.

"I don't think that's economically feasible," Schorre said. "What people don't realize is that a big portion of the public defender costs in Midland County is being handled by the local bar. And I doubt that the local bar would continue that policy if we go to a public defender's office.

"The system we've got now is really to the benefit to the taxpayers. In essence, you've got lawyers in private practice donating most of their time to defend people.

"If we get a public defenders office, you can bet that it will dry up," he said.

FOURTH

(Continued from Page 1A)

Hogan Park events will get started at 9:30 a.m., according to Aubrey Linne, general chairman of the events.

The flea market will be open for merchants to display their wares. Groups and individuals who dabble in entertainment may showcase their talents on the stage of the Showmobile.

Bruce Hart is helping plan the games and contests.

Food and drinks at Hogan Park will be provided by non-profit groups.

In addition to the flea market and games, other entertainment planned for Hogan Park include:

- Noon: Meet the contestants in the "Miss Hispanic Chamber of Commerce" contest.
- 12:30 p.m.: Ballet Mujeres.
- 2:30 p.m.: Wopoloni Boy Scouts of America Indian Dancers.
- 3:30 p.m.: Sarah Pitts, Suzanne Morrow and Tammy Loftis.
- 4 p.m.: Gina & Starla Adams, nationally ranked twirlers.
- 4:30 p.m.: Susie Hitchcock and country-western dancers.
- 5 p.m.: "Birds of Paradise," Hawaiian & Polynesian dancers.
- 5:30 p.m.: High Sky Square and Round Dance Club and the Tall City Cloggers.
- 6:30 p.m.: "Bad Breaks," a rock and roll band specializing in 1960s and '70s music.
- 8 p.m.: The Zachery Family singing group.
- 9 p.m.: Daryl Hall, nationally recognized vocalist.

At the ranch rodeo festivities, beef to feed at least 2,000 people will be donated by Cactus Feeders Inc. of Dumas and Midland rancher George H. Glass of the Lazy Z Ranch.

The beef, wrapped in cloth and burlap, will be buried over mesquite coals and cooked for 15 hours before the beef and trimmings are served at noon by the North East Midland County Volunteer Fire Department, which will benefit from the $5-per-plate feed.

Powell said Midland-headquartered ranchers want the North East Midland County Volunteer Fire Department to benefit from the feed because the firemen have "put out a lot of range fires and never asked for money or anything.

The Lazy Z, Scharbauer, Mabee, Holt, Bird and Powell ranches were among those ravaged by wildfire.

"If it hadn't been for them (volunteer firemen)," Powell said, "we would have been completely burned out twice. The winds were blowing up to 40 miles per hour.

Around about dawn on July Fourth, chuck-wagon cooks will be in a breakfast cookoff to see who cooks the best chow. Judges will be Midland County Sheriff Gary Painter, Midland rancher Frank Cowden Jr., and retired Scharbauer Cattle Co. foreman John O. Denman.

Entered in this year's chuck-wagon cook-off are the Bob Midkiff Ranch, the E Ranch, Kennard Windham's U Ranch, Candi Cowden's Half-Circle C Ranch and Powell Ranches.

Events in the Ranch Rodeo will include wild-cow milking, calf branding, team roping, team penning and ribbon roping.

Ranch teams entered so far include the Powell Ranches, the Lazy Z Ranch, the Half-Circle C Ranch, the U Ranch, the E Ranch, the Parks Ranch, the Dean Ranch, the Texas 10 Ranch and the Pevehouse Ranch.

PRISONS

(Continued from Page 1A)

"But we have had our problems," he said, noting Howard County's dependence on cotton. "Our rains have been spotted throughout the county, and others have been hailed out. I don't see us making the crop this year that we have made."

But even Boyd admits $3.1 million a year will help. That's the amount the city will receive from the federal government to run a prison housing mainly illegal aliens.

The City of Big Spring Correctional Facility — formerly the Homestead Inn — opened two weeks ago. It is located less than five miles from the federal prison camp on the south service road of Interstate 20.

"We are anticipating renewing our contract with the federal government each year," Boyd said. "We don't see any closure. We received our first 42 inmates a week ago, and have since received another 42. We will get 42 inmates a week until we reach our capacity," of 300 inmates, he said.

The facility will house inmates transferred from the Metropolitan Correctional Center in San Diego, Calif., and the Metropolitan Detention Center in Los Angeles, Calif. Most are serving sentences from 18 to 24 months for multiple counts of illegal entry and other crimes.

The motel-turned-prison is staffed by 37 city employees who are managed on site by supervisors for Mid-Tex Detention of Brady, Boyd said.

The annual payroll at the new facility is $760,000, he said.

With the expansion of the camp and opening of the new facility, Boyd is bullish about the city's future.

"These are all stabilizing forces," he said. "The Big Spring State Hospital has over 700 employees, the federal facilities, the (Cosden) refinery, plus four or five other major private employees with 100 or more employees.

"That gives us stability."

Weekend accidents kill nine

Associated Press

Ten people were killed Saturday on Texas roadways in Fourth of July holiday traffic accidents, according to the Texas Department of Public Safety and newspaper accounts.

State officials estimate 52 people will die before the extended holiday period ends at midnight Tuesday. The holiday traffic death count began at 6 p.m. Friday.

At least nine people had died by early Saturday afternoon, said DPS spokesman Mike Cox said. A 10th person was reported killed in a North Dallas car wreck by a Dallas newspaper.

Douglas Shumate, 32, of Mesquite, was killed when his car collided with a Ford Mustang in North Dallas. Shumate had been driving his 1984 Chevrolet Camaro east on Spring Valley Road when it collided with the 1988 Mustang while turning north onto Hughes Lane. Shumate was thrown from the car and pronounced dead at 1:04 p.m. at Parkland Memorial Hospital.

In San Antonio, Donald Brian Munette, 20, was killed in a two-vehicle accident on south Loop 410 at Military Drive about 12:05 a.m. Saturday, according to the San Antonio Express-News.

The driver of the other vehicle — a pickup — was Thomas Alan Falk, 41, of San Antonio. Falk was charged with involuntary manslaughter. He was released from Bexar County Jail Saturday after posting a $5,000 bond.

Early Saturday morning, David Dwight Dunn, 24, of Electra, lost control of his pickup truck while driving on Texas Highway 25, one mile north of Electra.

Tracy Lea Hirsch, 19, of Odessa was killed when her car rolled over on Interstate 20 at 12:35 a.m. Saturday.

On Friday, Felix Flores, 23, of Hargil was killed when he collided with a pickup truck while riding his motorcycle. The accident occurred at 9:29 p.m. Friday in Hidalgo County.

Virginia Berlanga, 24, of Houston was struck by a car and killed as she walked across an exit ramp of Interstate 10 in Houston.

A 47-year-old San Angelo woman, who was a passenger, was killed when the car she was in failed to negotiate a curve and struck a fence at about 9:30 Friday.

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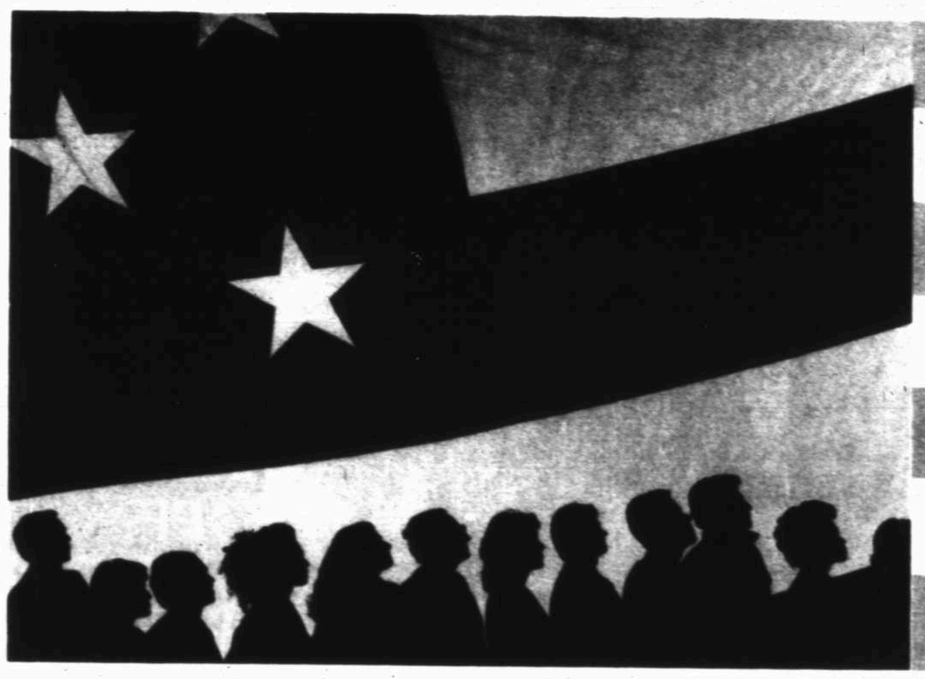

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New Sudanese leader pledges to end civil war peacefully

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) — Sudan's new military leader Saturday pledged to end the 6-year-old civil war peacefully, promising to make contacts with rebels fighting the Moslem-dominated government. Twenty-eight army generals were fired.

"Our primary goal is peace, and we (the army) are the people mostly suffering from war," Brig. Gen. Omar Hassan Ahmed el-Bashir told a government meeting broadcast on official radio. "I will enlist the help of all experts in the quest for peace."

El-Bashir said the peace overtures begun last month by Prime Minister Sadek el-Mahdi, whom he toppled Friday, were "political machinations and not serious."

The war with the mainly Christian and animist rebels in the south has crippled the economy and led to widespread famine that has claimed hundreds of thousands of lives.

El-Bashir led 15 military officers in the bloodless coup, the fourth military takeover in Sudan's 33 years of independence. The junta, known as the National Salvation Council, imposed a state of emergency, suspended the constitution and dissolved Parliament, political parties and unions.

Hundreds of troops guarded the streets Saturday, stopping and searching cars and manning barricades. Tanks and armored cars guarded the presidential palace, army headquarters and bridges spanning the White Nile and Blue Nile that bisect the city.

Telex and telephone communications with Khartoum, cut immediately after the coup, were restored. However, reporters wanting to send stories by telex were ordered to submit their copy for "verification" by officials.

The new regime also imposed an indefinite ban on traveling abroad. The move was believed aimed at curbing the spending of badly needed hard currency.

Khartoum Airport reopened for eight hours Saturday for planes carrying Moslem pilgrims to Saudi Arabia for the annual pilgrimage, but it was closed to other international traffic.

Egypt Saturday became the first country to recognize the new regime. Relations were strained during most of el-Mahdi's three years in power. El-Mahdi had accused Egypt of meddling in Sudan's internal affairs by giving shelter to Gaafar Nimeiri, the president ousted in 1985, and approving Nimeiri's political activities in Cairo.

In neighboring Chad, the official radio Saturday welcomed the military coup, saying it was for the "greatest good of Sudan and the Sudanese people."

El-Bashir, 44, consolidated his power on Saturday by sacking 28 army generals, including Gen. Fat'hi Ahmed Ali, the commander in chief, and Gen. Babu Nimir, the chief of staff and a reputed el-Mahdi supporter.

The junta promoted el-Bashir from brigadier to lieutenant general. He earlier named himself prime minister, defense minister and armed forces commander.

Sources close to the junta said the army detained dozens of political figures after the coup, but there were conflicting reports about el-Mahdi's whereabouts. Egypt's Middle East News Agency reported Saturday that el-Mahdi was in custody.

The sources did not verify that report but said the army is holding Hassan al-Turabi, head of the fundamentalist National Islamic Front; Idris al-Banna, a member of the disbanded State Council; and Mohammed Ibrahim Nugud, secretary general of the Communist Party.

At the meeting, el-Bashir put government undersecretaries in charge of ministries pending appointment of a new Cabinet.

He said he would scrap the peace process begun by el-Mahdi and launch his own peace strategy, but he gave no details.

In May, el-Mahdi opened peace talks with representatives of the Sudan People's Liberation Army, led by former army Col. John Garang, the leader of the anti-government rebellion. The rebels demand more autonomy from the mainly Moslem, northerner-controlled government.

One rebel demand was the permanent removal of harsh Islamic laws introduced by Nimeiri and suspended by Mahdi earlier this year.

Talks were to have been resumed Tuesday in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, but the junta on Saturday indefinitely banned all official missions abroad.

The talks were based on a tentative peace accord concluded in November and later endorsed by el-Mahdi under pressure from the army and the unions.

Rebel leaders have not commented on el-Bashir's coup.

WORLD

U.S. defector killed himself, Tass reports

MOSCOW (AP) — A former U.S. Navy intelligence analyst who defected to the Soviet Union killed himself by inhaling carbon monoxide, and his last wish was to be buried in his KGB uniform, official media said Saturday.

In providing details for the first time about Glenn Michael Souther's death June 22, the official Tass news agency said he "went to the garage, started his car, closed the garage door and lay down on the back seat of the car leaving the door half open. The car filled with carbon monoxide."

His body was discovered the next morning when he failed to appear for a ride to work, Tass said.

The Communist Party daily Pravda said Souther, 32, was considered a top Soviet spy. "He belonged with such outstanding soldiers of the invisible front as Kim Philby and George Blake," British intelligence officers who spied for the Soviet Union.

Souther defected in 1986 when the FBI began investigating him and joined the Soviet secret police, the KGB. When he defected, the Hammond, Ind., native was working as a satellite photograph analyst at the Navy's 2nd Fleet headquarters in Norfolk, Va.

Pravda said he had access to "the most valuable documents on the top secret plans for use of the U.S. Navy in a nuclear war against the Soviet Union and other socialist countries."

Tass described Souther as a "man with a great soul, a romantic who was very impressionable and sensitive."

It said as an intelligence officer, he lived under constant strain. "He had a nervous breakdown," Tass said.

Souther, who took the Soviet name Mikhail Orlov after he defected, wrote a letter to his colleagues at the KGB containing his last request, according to the news reports.

"Justice demands you hear my last words. I do not regret our relationship. It was a longstanding one, and helped me grow as a person," the letter said. "I wish to be buried in the uniform of an officer of the KGB."

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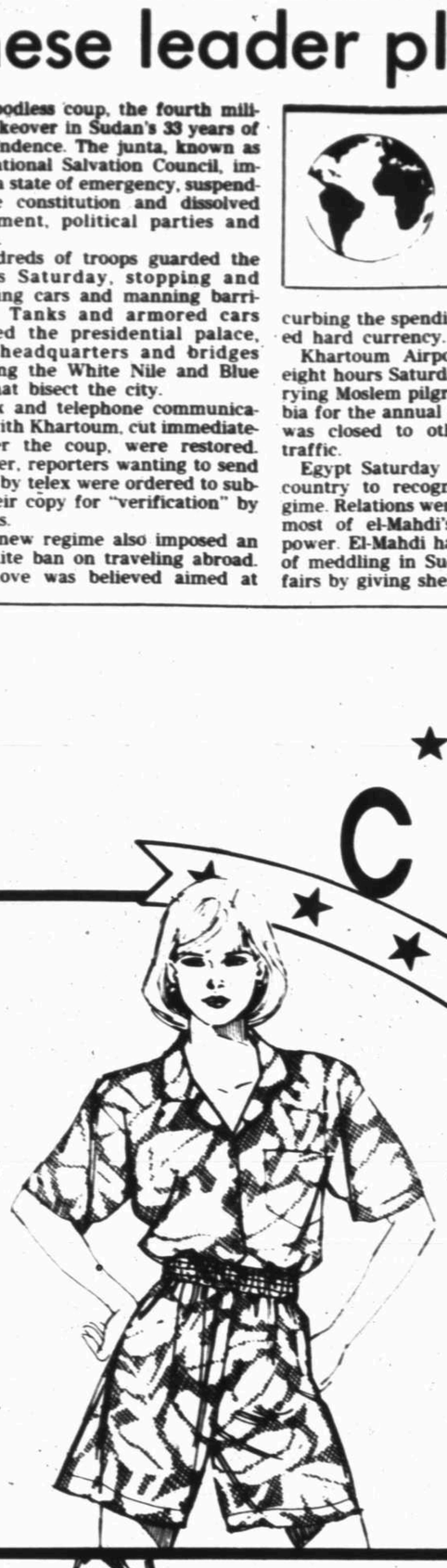

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Mexico's ruling party, chief rival face off

MORELIA, Mexico (AP) — The ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party and its leftist opponents were slugging it out Saturday in one of the hottest elections for a new legislature in Michoacan state.

Crude yellow posters portraying the horrors of a leftist victory were plastered on walls. They depicted a devastated landscape scattered with burned churches and dead bodies clutching crucifixes.

The posters were unsigned, but they echoed the persistent theme of the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party, also known as PRI, which had to portray its main rival, the leftist Democratic Revolutionary Party, or PRD, as the party of violence.

The PRD fought back by insisting that the only way the PRI can maintain its hold on Michoacan is through fraud and intimidation. PRD supporters staged sit-ins in several towns Saturday to dramatize problems in getting poll workers accredited.

Meanwhile, the PRI-dominated election commission had called out to army troops guard many of the state's 2,330 polling places, and both the PRD and the conservative opposition National Action Party, or PAN, said this might hurt turnout.

"The presence of the army will paralyze the voting," said German Tena Orozco, PAN state chairman said in an interview Saturday.

PRI leaders defended the decision Saturday night.

"The army is a guarantee for the people," said national delegate Jose Guadarrama.

The Michoacan election is a test of the fledgling PRD's mettle as a political force in Mexico, while the PRI needs to demonstrate its ability to regroup, reform and retake lost ground.

Michoacan is home of the PRD's founder, Cuauhtemoc Cardenas. Before he broke from the PRI to lead a democratic reform movement, he was a PRI senator from Michoacan and then a PRI state governor.

Cardenas, heading a leftist coalition, swept the state in the July 1988 national elections, winning 64 percent of Michoacan's presidential vote. His coalition took both senate seats and 12 of the 13 seats in the federal Chamber of Deputies then held by the PRI.

The PRI, which had maintained unbroken control of federal, state and local politics for 60 years, had never taken such a blow. Now it was out to show it can reverse its stunning defeat.

PRI leaders say they expect to take a majority of the 18 seats in the state Legislature. But so do PRD leaders. Another six seats will be assigned to minority parties.

Gorbachev appeals for end to ethnic strife

MOSCOW (AP) — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev appealed Saturday for an end to ethnic strife among Soviet nationalities and said the state will not tolerate those who stir up unrest.

Gorbachev spoke for the first 25 minutes of the nightly television news show Vremya in a rare personal appeal to the nation that is home to more than 130 nationalities.

Gorbachev called on all Soviet citizens to bring an end to ethnic strife that has emerged in several Soviet republics over the past two years.

"As president of the U.S.S.R. Supreme Soviet, I consider it my duty to warn you about the mounting danger" of exacerbating ethnic tensions, Gorbachev said in the speech. He also warned of "related consequences for society, for every family and every person."

Gorbachev's appeal follows outbreaks of violence in the republics of Kazakhstan, Uzbekistan and Georgia. Last year, ethnic clashes erupted in the republics of Armenia and Azerbaijan.

The most recent violence was in Kazakhstan. Four people died in the city of Novy Uzen last month when rioters attacked immigrants from the Caucasus region, accusing them of setting up private business and finagling privileges in housing and other benefits.

In June, violence between ethnic Meskhi Turks and native Uzbeks in the republic of Uzbekistan left about 100 people dead, officials said. Josef Stalin ordered the migration of the Turks to the republic in 1944.

In April, 20 Georgians died in clashes with Soviet troops sent in to end a a pro-independece demonstration.

Gorbachev, whose own policies of tolerating greater openness and dissent have emboldened groups seeking more autonomy, blamed ethnic violence on the forced migrations of ethnic groups ordered by his predecessors.

"Today, we are reaping the fruits of lawlessness in preceding decades — the deportation of whole peoples from their lands and the burying in oblivion of the national interests of small ethnic groups," Gorbachev said.

He said that all people had to obey the laws of the land that guarantee a citizen's rights and warned that "the state will uphold these rights."

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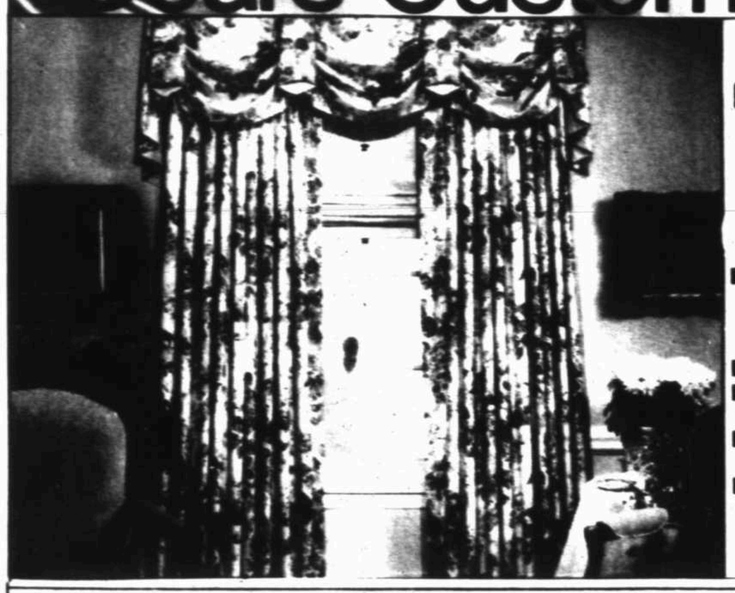

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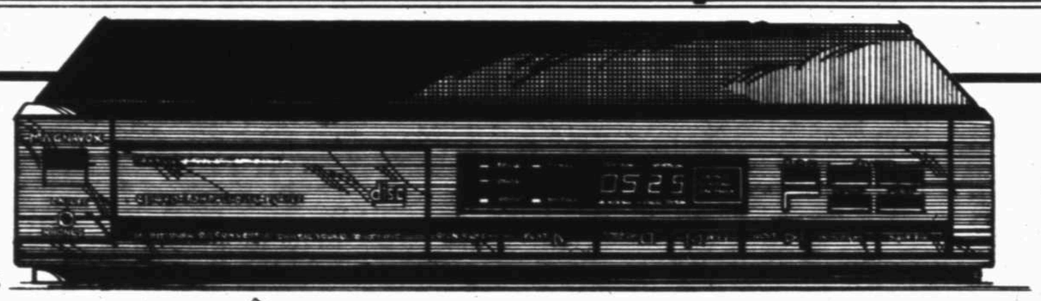

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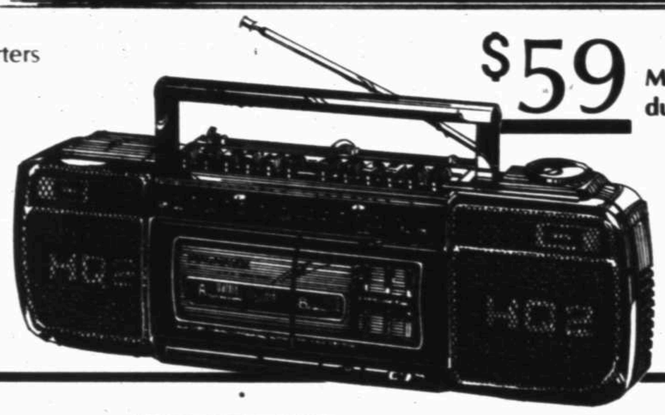

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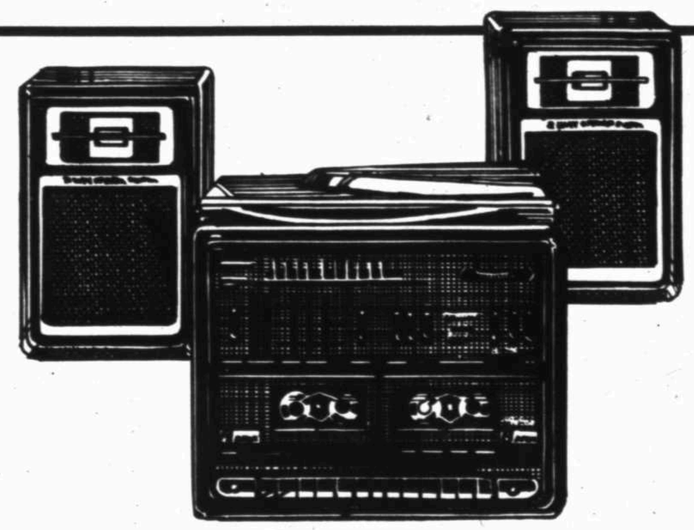

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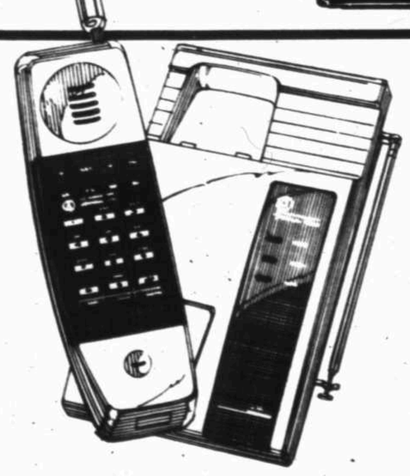

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Central Americans face uncertain future after their U.S. deportation

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — After weeks or months in U.S. government custody, airborne Central American deportees finally had a leisurely meal and a choice: chicken or fish.

There were no more guards giving them five minutes to eat at the crowded U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service detention camp near the Mexican border city of Brownsville, Texas. Aboard the TACA International jetliner, they enjoyed courteous service from flight attendants.

No more dressing "like a carrot" in the orange INS detainee jump suits issued at the "corralon" — the big corral — their nickname for the INS Port Isabel Service Processing Center.

The 59 Salvadorans, Guatemalans and Hondurans devoured the airline food on the way to San Salvador.

They clowned and laughed a lot for people who had spent everything for a better life in the north, and failed.

The drudgery of detention made even the poverty and violence back home seem better.

"These are the unfortunate people, no money," Isidro Ramirez, an officer at the South Texas immigration jail, said while overseeing their departure from the camp. "The only place they got to visit in America was this."

They did not know when they would leave until their names were called on a recent day on the camp loudspeakers.

INS officials returned the clothes, money and few possessions the aliens had when apprehended, took a second set of fingerprints, compared faces with booking photos and herded them onto a bus.

The INS Harlingen District in southern Texas is the closest U.S. border crossing point to Central America. The district spent $1.8 million last year to operate the detention camp, not including salaries, and another $425,000 on deportations, mostly on air fares to Central America.

The deportees included 668 Salvadorans, 317 Hondurans and 312 Guatemalans.

Nationwide in fiscal 1988, the United States deported 2,711 Salvadorans, 2,049 Guatemalans, 1,312 Hondurans and 36 Nicaraguans.

On the seven-hour bus ride to Houston, Manuel Martinez, 22, lamented his failure to get a job in the United States but looked forward to seeing his daughter born during his three-month detention.

"That's why it's not so bad to go back," said Martinez, an ex-soldier in the Salvadoran army.

He said he fled his home in the eastern province of San Miguel because he was desperate for work and because of threats from leftist guerrillas fighting the government.

Few of the deportees had bothered to apply for political asylum in their appearances before an immigration judge because friends told them it was not worth suffering an even longer detention only to be turned down.

Asylum is granted only to those judged to be fleeing political persecution.

This group of deportees had a false start. Their bus had to turn back halfway to Houston because of flooding.

"Send the airplane here to pick us up," shouted Maria Reyna Quintanilla, 24, another native of San Miguel, when INS officer Joseph Russell announced it would be impossible to get to the Houston airport that night.

"I have bad luck," said Jorge Valencia Marin, 30, who lives near San Salvador, wondering why he could not even get deported when he was ready. "I was already looking forward to seeing my family again."

The next day, the bus reached Houston. The deportees arrived about 1:30 a.m. and slept on the floor of an area the INS leases in an industrial park near the airport.

The airplane flight was the first for most of them.

But not for Juan Montufar Alvarez, 29, a Guatemalan who spent the trip reading his Bible. It was his third time to be deported from the United States and his third plane trip.

At the airport in San Salvador, the Guatemalans and Hondurans were transferred to flights for their countries.

The Salvadorans waited in an immigration line near a wall with posters showing a little girl with one leg and the caption, "Innocent victim of FMLN (guerrilla) mines. What about her human rights?"

The more than 30 Salvadoran deportees were told to wait at the immigration desk until the pilot brought their package of deportation papers. Then they were waved through, without interrogation or a search of their luggage by the soldiers downstairs in camouflage gear.

Several had no money and stood in front of the airport bewildered, wondering how they would make it 20 miles to the capital and then home.

AP Laserphoto

Immigration officer P. Perez leads Central American deportees into the detention center in Bayview, Texas, Monday, before their flight to San Salvador. In 1988, approximately 6,000 Salvadorans, Guatemalans, Hondurans and Nicaraguans were sent back to their homelands.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Bus crash kills 50

DURBAN, South Africa (AP) — A bus filled with workers ran off a road and rolled down a 900-foot embankment in Natal province Saturday afternoon, killing about 50 passengers and injuring 30, police said.

The bus was returning black laborers and domestic workers to the independent black homeland of Transkei for the weekend when the accident occurred near Port Shepstone, 60 miles southwest of the coastal city of Durban.

About 25 of the injured were in serious condition, indicating the death toll could rise further, police said.

South African Broadcasting Corp. quoted Lew Corbet, traffic chief at Shepstone, as saying the bus left the road, overturned, and plunged down the embankment.

The region experienced heavy rain during the day, but it was not immediately known if weather was a factor in the crash.

Buses carrying workers frequently are overloaded and not well maintained.

The reports said rescuers used four-wheel-drive vehicles to bring the dead and injured from the bottom of the ravine to the roadway. The injured were taken to hospitals in Harding, 11 miles away, with some serious cases taken to Durban.

Missionaries' killers held

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — Authorities have arrested members of a Marxist group that killed two U.S. missionaries and bombed the motorcade of ex-U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz during a visit last year, the government said.

"In recent days, we apprehended three important members of the group Zarate Willka," one of whom confessed to the motorcade attack, Interior Minister Eduardo Perez Beltran told a news conference Thursday night.

The Armed Liberation Front of Zarate Willka claimed responsibility for the killings in May of Todd Ray Wilson and Jeffrey Brent Ball, both 20-year-old Mormon missionaries from Utah.

Police found a copy of the group's message to the media on the killings when they searched the residence of brothers Felix and Nestor Encinas Laguna, the interior minister said.

Passengers refuse to board

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — Hundreds of vacationers on a trip from Britain to Hawaii endured hours of delay, a malfunction that forced their plane to dump its fuel, an unscheduled stop and a fire on their bus.

Hot under the collar, 53 of them finally just said "no" and refused to head for home Friday night on the same chartered plane that spilled its fuel into the Pacific Ocean earlier this week.

"I value my life more than I want to get on that plane," said Joanna Harris-Brown, a travel consultant from Liberpool, England.

She was among 480 passengers on the U.S. Orion Airlines Boeing 747 that dumped fuel en route back to Manchester, England, and landed Thursday night at the Edmonton International Airport after a loss of oil pressure in the engines.

On their way to the flight home Friday night, their bus caught fire.

Monkeys slip across border

HEMMINGFORD, Quebec (AP) — About 80 Japanese monkeys were on the loose Saturday after escaping from their compound at a safari park, and some were sighted across the border in New York state, zoo officials said.

Officials discovered the monkeys had escaped Thursday morning, said Danny Kyle, an owner of Parc Safari, about 56 miles southeast of Montreal.

"Apparently they managed to find or create a faulty hinge on the door" to the compound where they were housed, Kyle said in a telephone interview.

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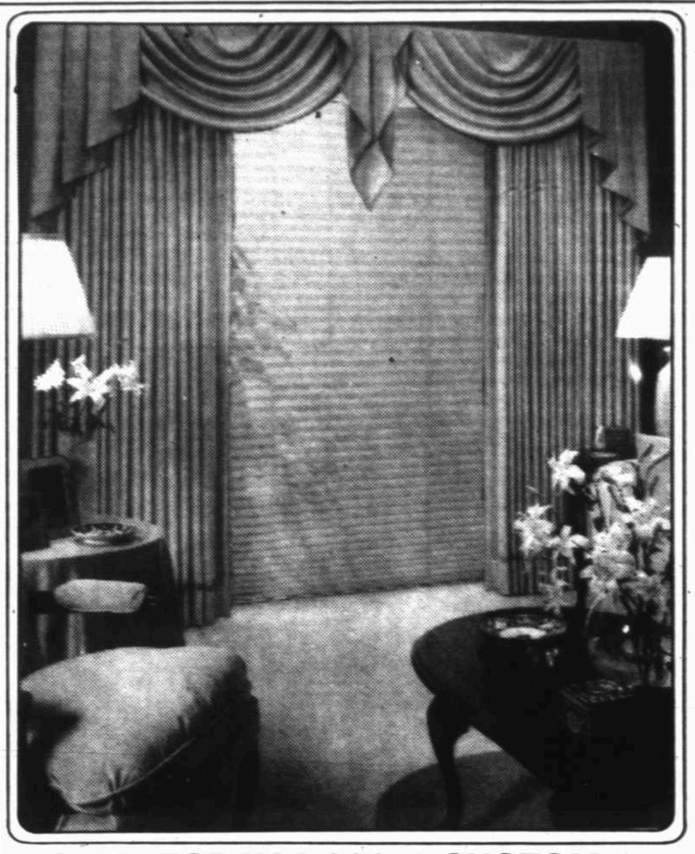

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Report on HUD shows widespread abuses

WASHINGTON (AP) — After David Martin, his wife and his attorney gave up trying to audit the accounts he held as a private closing agent in Atlanta for the Department of Housing and Urban Development, the government decided to take a crack at it.

When HUD auditors finished the math, they said Martin owed the government more than $1.6 million for the period 1984-1987 but had only half that in the separate accounts he was required to keep for proceeds from the sale of single-family homes for the agency.

Martin's story is like dozens of others, tales that together show an agency with little control over its private agents and even less control over its own accounting for the hundreds of millions of dollars the agents handle.

In Martin's case, the auditors decided $839,812 was missing from accounts.

Martin's attorney protested, reminding the auditors they had spent time at Martin's home and should be well aware of his "modest lifestyle and extremely modest financial base."

The attorney, Eugene Novy of Atlanta, said in a letter December 1987 to HUD that Martin could no longer afford to pay for legal services and that the government's efforts to trace the money "are fruitless."

The government disagrees, and is trying to recover the money plus interest in $7.5 million civil suit.

Audits of closing agents in Los Angeles, Tampa, Buffalo, Phoenix and elsewhere produced similar findings: most of the agents were sending HUD its money late; some weren't sending it at all. HUD, already strapped for funds because of Reagan administration cutbacks, was losing millions of dollars a year in interest.

"Delays by closing agents in remitting sales proceeds cost HUD over $16 million in fiscal year 1987," the agency's inspector general's office concluded after a nationwide audit of HUD's sales and acquisitions of single-family homes, one of numerous agency programs. The same report said records for the single-family program had discrepancies involving 38,000 properties and $834 million dollars.

The inspector general's report, and related audits of closing agents in several areas of the country, were obtained under the Freedom of Information Act. They are receiving close scrutiny by law enforcement officials and members of Congress as part of investigations in HUD mismanagement and influence-peddling during the Reagan years.

The documents show closing agents, although required to wire HUD its money within a day of completing a sale, routinely held the money, in almost all cases at first for a few extra days and then, as the mounting indiscretions went unnoticed, for longer periods — weeks then months and in many cases two or more years.

"During a 31-month period, the escrow company remitted $109 million of sales proceeds to HUD an average of 47 days late," a Los Angeles audit found. "The delays cost HUD $1.1 million in lost potential interest income."

That company, U.S. Escrow Co. of Downey, Calif., made just one of the 1,576 payments it handled over the nearly three-year period on time; some were up to 258 days late, HUD records show.

The owner claimed he did not know about the payment deadline; HUD records show it was listed in his contract with the agency and had on other occasions explicitly discussed it with the company.

Melvin Parsons, president of the U.S. Escrow, said in a telephone interview that the company disputed the findings of the audit but settled the case last year for $250,000.

"It was cheaper for us to settle it than to go into court," he said Thursday.

A review of 37 cases in Tampa, Fla., found that late payments cost the government more than $18,000.

In Buffalo, N.Y., an audit of a one-time HUD broker found that he withheld payments, overbilled and paid himself advances from HUD money. When he died two years ago he was almost $73,000 in arrears to the government, and his widow later withdrew money from a HUD escrow account, according to department records. She has agreed to repay the money, HUD officials say.

In Montgomery, Ala., auditors said Rick's Lind-Davis Real Estate Co. failed to pay HUD $2 million and was late in remitting an additional $3.8 million from sales between August 1984 to November 1987, costing the government more than $320,000 in interest.

Federal authorities still are trying to recover that money, according to HUD officials.

Some of the agents mingled HUD money with private and other checking accounts, conceivably earning interest that should have been going to the government, according to documents.

HUD was not detecting the late payments because of sloppy or nonexistent record-keeping. Some office kept records on index cards; others had so few computers that workers had to go from the first floor to the ninth of a regional HUD office to use one.

Many offices accepted slips requesting wire time to transfer money to HUD instead of actual transmittal receipts from closing agents — many of whom never actually transferred the funds.

NATION

Town returns pool money to HUD

NEW YORK (AP) — A seaside Long Island village is scrapping plans to build a swimming pool and will return $1 million to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development that had granted for the project, a newspaper reported today.

Officials in Island Park requested earlier this week that their application for the pool be withdrawn, citing local opposition to the project and rising costs, The New York Times reported.

The officials denied the cancellation was a response to a federal inquiry into HUD-sponsored projects on Long Island, the newspaper said.

Island Park was awarded the funds for the pool last year after Republican Sen. Alfonse M. D'Amato, a village resident, personally lobbied then-HUD Secretary Samuel R. Pierce.

The funds came from Pierce's discretionary fund. In a letter to village residents last fall, D'Amato praised Pierce's "wise decision to approve this grant."

An assistant to HUD Secretary Jack Kemp said Kemp was pleased the pool project was dead.

"We think the funds can be used for a purpose that will be more in line with assisting low-income individuals," said Mary Brunette.

The Times reported that telephone calls to D'Amato's office Friday afternoon were not answered.

Federal investigators are looking into allegations that HUD-sponsored houses went to politically connected residents in Island Park instead of minorities, as had been planned.

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Deadly monkey virus threatens research lab technicians

MATTAWAN, Mich. (AP) — When Martin Alsobrooks was hired as an animal technician at a research laboratory here, nobody told him the monkeys he'd handle likely would carry a virus that could kill him.

Less than three months later, one of his co-workers is dead, a former co-worker is hospitalized and Alsobrooks and about 30 current or former colleagues are on an experimental anti-viral drug they hope will stem the rare disease in case they, too, have been infected.

The herpes B virus, better known as the monkey virus, is found in more than 50 percent of rhesus monkeys, a type of macaque. The virus is harmless to the animals, but more than half of the 30 cases documented in humans since the disease was first reported 57 years ago have been fatal. It's commonly transmitted through bites and scratches.

"I try not to worry about things I have no control over, but my family is worried. My mother is lighting candles," said Alsobrooks, 33, whose blood test results were inconclusive.

Thousands of these monkeys are being used daily in laboratory experiments nationwide. While progress is being made in the area of animal welfare rights, the conditions in which lab employees work are largely unregulated by federal or state law.

Officials at International Research and Development Corp. say they have complied strictly with guidelines set by the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta and that the two technicians who were infected did not report their wounds.

Tom McGeorge, a 23-year-old technician, died June 20, just a few days after the virus was diagnosed. The hospitalized former employee, whose name is being withheld, is in serious condition. He worked at the company only one week before quitting this spring.

Early detection was impossible since neither man reported his injuries, which is required by the company, said Francis X. Wazeter III, IRDC vice president.

When an employee reports being bitten or scratched by a monkey, a disinfectant is promptly applied to the wound to kill the virus, Wazeter said.

Some employees said bites and scratches were so common and the pressure to complete studies so great that it was nearly impossible to report each wound to the company nurse.

Wazeter denied there was pressure on employees to work fast and said reporting wounds is mandatory. He also denied allegations by several employees that the leather gloves used by monkey handlers — part of the extensive protection gear — usually had holes and took months to replace.

The CDC's guidelines, which are not enforced by any regulatory agency, were created two years ago after a herpes B outbreak in Pensacola, Fla., killed two monkey handlers and infected two other people.

Some current and former employees at the lab believe a high turnover rate, poor training, and heavy workloads played a part in the outbreak of the rare disease, which has been documented only 30 times since the first case was reported in 1932, said Dr. Gary Holmes.

The disease, which attacks the brain and central nervous system, frequently leads to encephalitis, an inflammation of the brain, and then to death.

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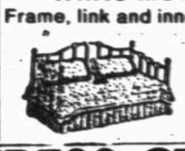

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AP Laserphoto

Five people hang out a window Friday beneath billowing smoke from a fire that killed four and injured dozens in a Peachtree Street building in downtown Atlanta.

Sprinklers would have saved lives, fire chief says

ATLANTA (AP) — At least three of the four people killed in the worst Atlanta fire in nine years would probably have lived if sprinklers had been required in the 27-year-old office building, the city's top fire official said Saturday.

"In this instance, I guarantee you there wouldn't have been four deaths if sprinklers had been in there," said Acting Fire Chief Tom Perrin.

The 10-story Peachtree 25th building, which housed 1,200 office workers including those from six federal agencies, was built in 1962 — 12 years before city codes required sprinkler systems in new buildings taller than eight stories, Perrin said.

No laws were passed to force the owners of older buildings to install the sprinklers, he said.

Building owners "say it costs too much, but how much are these four lives going to cost?" Perrin said. "You know there are going to be lawsuits filed in a fire like this."

A series of powerful electrical explosions apparently set off when an electrical worker was changing a fuse triggered the blaze at 10:30 a.m. Friday. Much of the building was evacuated quickly, but a number of workers were trapped and broke out windows to escape choking plumes of smoke.

They were rescued by firefighters using ladders, but one woman, 20-year-old C sandra Hayward, leaped from a sixth-floor window to escape the fire. She suffered broken legs, a broken ankle and hand injuries and was in critical but stable condition Saturday at Piedmont Hospital. Seven others remained hospitalized Saturday, one in critical condition.

Sgt. Steve Martin with the Fulton County medical examiner's office identified two of the dead as Clifton C. Chandler, 29, of Decatur, a graphic artist with an office in the building; and Victor Tinubu, 36, of Atlanta. Martin said Tinubu's reason for being in the building was not immediately known.

Sgt. Richard Eskew of the medical examiner's office said autopsies revealed all four victims died of smoke inhalation, with the electrician also suffering severe burns.

Investigators were puzzled about the identity of the woman. Eskew said no one had even telephoned authorities with a missing person report and she apparently did not work in the building.

It was the worst Atlanta fire since 1980, when five people including four children were killed in an explosion at a day-care center.

Although thick smoke rather than flames was likely to blame for the deaths in Friday's fire, Perrin said a sprinkler system would have "certainly" saved three people whose bodies were found some distance from the initial blast.

Even the workman who was fatally injured by the explosion was able to stagger or crawl down a hall, away from the fire, and might have lived had a sprinkler system put out the blaze, he said.

"It might have even saved that fourth guy," Perrin said. "I feel like we probably wouldn't have had any deaths if we'd had the sprinkler system."

Fire officials were focusing their investigation Saturday on whether extensive electrical work being done in the building played a role in the fire and whether some of that work violated city codes.

Perrin said an electrical contractor received a city permit in May to renovate the first floor, but fire investigators found evidence of large-scale work on the sixth and other floors.

"There were ladders in there, and they had heavy conduit pulled out," he said. Such work, without a permit, would be a violation, he said.

The building is managed by American Management Co. of the Los Angeles suburb of Torrance. Harry Komsky, vice president of the company, said an investigation would begin into the fire, but he would not comment on the lack of sprinklers.

Komsky said the company is "shocked beyond words at the loss of life and the injuries."

Six federal agencies have offices in the building, located north of midtown Atlanta, including the Department of Agriculture, Department of the Treasury, Department of Health and Human Services and the National Transportation Safety Board.

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NATION in brief

Flight attendants injured in storm

MIAMI (AP) — Two flight attendants were injured during a severe thunderstorm after an American Airlines jetliner was denied permission by Cuban air traffic controllers to change course, officials said.

State Department and Federal Aviation Administration officials said they would study the incident before deciding whether to take action, which could include a formal protest to the Cuban government.

The incident Thursday night involving Flight 1089 from Miami to Kingston, Jamaica, apparently stemmed from Cuba's recently announced warning that it would shoot down unauthorized aircraft as part of its anti-drug push, said State Department spokesman Adam Shub.

About 9:30 p.m. Thursday, the pilot radioed Havana air traffic controllers, asking if the plane could steer away from the sudden storm in a 17-mile-wide air corridor used by foreign carriers flying over Cuba, officials said.

"He asked if he could deviate to the left or right," American spokesman Jim Brown said. "They refused to let him do it."

No permission came, and "as a result, they had to ride it on through. They couldn't have made a U-turn within the air corridor," Brown said.

Soviet streaks resort town

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A Soviet sailor granted temporary asylum in the United States was arrested Saturday after he ran naked through a coastal resort town with an American flag in one hand and a knife in the other, police said.

Before running through Rockaway Beach, Alexander Ptitskin, 19, went on a rampage that included smashing church windows and destroying church-owned equipment, said Police Officer Gordon Witt.

"We don't know what caused it, but it looks like he just went bananas and started tearing things up," said Witt.

Ptitskin was charged with first-degree burglary, criminal mischief and disorderly conduct, Witt said.

Ptitskin, the third mate of the Soviet fishing boat The Izmurudnyi, jumped overboard in Portland on Wednesday, saying he wanted to "try American." He told U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service officials he wanted political asylum.

Around 5 a.m. Saturday, Rockaway Beach residents called authorities about a disturbance near St. Mary's By the Sea Roman Catholic Church, Witt said. A man threw a videocassette recorder, a computer and other electronic equipment belonging to the church through the window of a church-owned cottage. The man then ran next door to the church's recreation hall and broke two large windows.

Parents forget 4-year-old

FREMONT, Calif. (AP) — The Awaad family was packed and ready to move to their new home, so away they went. But they forgot just one thing — 4-year-old Mohammed.

Valerie Cargo, whose husband manages the apartments where the family lived, said the little boy was left behind for almost four hours before his parents alerted police from their new home and sent an older sister back to look for him.

Cargo said she found Mohammed crying in his family's former apartment Thursday afternoon. "He thought everybody had left him. He was pretty hysterical," she said.

She said she didn't know where the Awaads had moved, so she took the boy to her apartment.

The Awaads had left in separate cars with their other four children for their new home in Union City, a few miles north of Fremont.

Police said it wasn't until the parents compared notes later that they realized Mohammed had been left behind.

Line drive proves fatal

ARVADA, Colo. (AP) — A mother's line drive during a baseball outing with her family proved fatal to her 6-year-old son when the ball struck him in the chest and stopped his heart, officials said.

Brien Patrick Ryan was pronounced dead Thursday night after being struck by the baseball in the game in the Denver suburb. An autopsy showed he died of acute heart failure due to arrhythmia — an alteration in the rhythm of the heartbeat — from blunt trauma, officials said.

"He put his glove up. He missed it," said his father, Pat Ryan. "The ball hit his chest. I heard a thump. He turned around and looked at me."

Ryan, standing behind to coach him, grabbed his son and ran for help. The boy was airlifted to St. Anthony Hospital Central, where he was pronounced dead.

Revlon won't use animals

NEW YORK (AP) — Revlon Inc. says it will no longer test its cosmetics and other products on animals, joining Avon Products Inc. in submitting to the wishes of animal rights groups.

Revlon also said Friday that it will not contract with independent laboratories that use animals to test product safety.

Actress Doris Day, a leading animal rights activist, praised Revlon's decision. Avon made similar concessions last week.

"This is so exciting. We are finally making major strides and headway," Day said. "I salute Revlon and some of the other companies which have now adopted good alternatives and are saving animals from needless pain and torture."

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RELIGION

Anti-abortion activists ready to target states

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Anti-abortion activists anxiously awaiting a possible Supreme Court decision Monday on abortion rights are gearing up for what they see as the next phase of their campaign — war in the states.

The National Right to Life Committee, which was winding up its three-day convention here Saturday, is hopeful the high court will, at the very least, return authority to the states to decide whether to restrict abortion.

If that happens, there's a realistic expectation that Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, probably Minnesota and possibly Ohio could be among the first states to consider abortion curbs, said Burke Balch, the committee's state legislative coordinator.

State action on abortion laws would depend on various issues, including timing — many legislatures don't convene again until 1990 or 1991. "What we're talking about is an extremely long, hard struggle here," Balch said.

A Missouri case, Webster vs. Reproductive Health Services, is pending before the Supreme Court and a decision is expected Monday. Missouri's law puts restrictions on abortions and defines life as beginning at conception. Upholding the Missouri law, or even parts of it, could reverse or seriously erode the 1973 landmark decision, Roe vs. Wade, legalizing abortion.

Many abortion opponents here believe a total reversal of Roe is highly unlikely. But they feel this court is their best chance since 1973 to return the issue to local lawmakers and, thus, give abortion opponents the chance to advance their goals on a state-by-state basis.

Restrictive steps that Balch said would be most likely to be introduced are parental consent and notification laws, and measures to give fathers a say in abortion decisions.

A parental consent law that was to have taken effect Saturday in Tennessee was struck down Friday by a federal judge who declared the law unconstitutionally vague.

Abortion foes say that if the Supreme Court upholds even part of the Missouri law, it would be a victory and a signal to forge ahead.

"If it goes in any direction in our favor ... the first step you'll see is politically and legislatively a great push ... in all 50 states," said Paul O'Donnell, a Franciscan brother attending the convention. "The pro-life movement is just going to move forward and intensify."

"This is phase II," he said. "The first phase was 16 years ago," when Roe vs. Wade was decided.

"It's going to be a state fight, whatever happens," said Sam Lee, a Missouri anti-abortion activist and an architect of the measure before the high court.

Abortion opponents already are talking about special legislative sessions, petition drives and increased lobbying efforts.

"The legislators are feeling the faint heat coming down the pike and it's just getting hotter," said Brenda Hucks, director of South Carolina Citizens for Life.

150 abortion foes arrested

Associated Press

More than 150 abortion foes were arrested Saturday as activists on both sides of the issue took to the streets two days before the U.S. Supreme Court was expected to rule on a Missouri abortion law.

Arrests reported Saturday morning included 103 in Philadelphia and 40 in Romulus, Mich.

Terry McNitt, a spokeswoman for the Philadelphia group, said more than 100 people protested for 2½ hours by kneeling or sitting in front of the doors of the Northeast Women's Center.

Police said the 103 arrested were released and will be charged later. He said they probably will be cited for defiant trespass.

The center's acting administrator, Diane Straus, said the center was scheduled to perform more than 30 abortions Saturday. She said several women decided to reschedule their appointments but no one canceled, but McNitt said one woman left with an anti-abortion counselor instead of going to her appointment.

In Michigan, about 400 protesters, some favoring abortion rights and some opposed, descended on a clinic in the Detroit suburb of Romulus.

The 40 persons arrested on trespassing charges were trying to block the entrance to the Northland Family Planning Clinic, said police Sgt. Dan Snyder. They were released and ordered to appear in District Court by July 17. No assaults were reported, he said.

"I believe we are here in the spirit of repentance to stop abortion," said Vickie Brown of Wixom, Mich. "I will never use physical force but will be here until justice prevails."

Smaller protests were also reported in Des Moines, Iowa, and Durham, N.C., with seven arrests at each city by early afternoon.

In Des Moines, about two dozen protesters were still marching on the sidewalk in front of the Planned Parenthood clinic Saturday afternoon, and three police paddy wagons were on hand. The seven persons arrested earlier in the day were charged with disorderly conduct.

In past protests at the site, the anti-abortion protesters have purposely been arrested en masse after sitting down at the building's entrance. But on Saturday, individual protesters were arrested as they approached women entering the building.

"We're just trying to tell them that we've got families to help them save their baby," said abortion protester Dave Leach.

Abortion supporters gathered across the street from the clinic in a counter-protest and solicited pledges for contributions based on the number of abortion opponents expected to be arrested. The pro-choice demonstrators said they hoped to raise $1,000 for Planned Parenthood.

Three rebel nuns end months-long standoff

MORRIS TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — Three of four Roman Catholic nuns, who barricaded themselves in a monastery nearly nine months ago to protest liberalization of their austere order, ended the standoff Saturday, a diocesan spokesman said.

The fourth woman, whose temporary vows expired earlier in the year, remained in the infirmary at the Monastery of the Most Blessed Virgin Mary of Mount Carmel, said Timothy Manning of the Paterson Diocese.

Five of the 13 Carmelite nuns at the monastery barricaded themselves in the infirmary Oct. 4, saying they feared eviction for protesting a new prioress' introduction of television and sweets.

Manning said Saturday's action was a surprise. "We're presuming that the realization finally hit them that if they wanted to save their vows, they were going to have to leave."

Manning said the diocese had planned to deliver an order Monday demanding the nuns leave the monastery.

The nuns had maintained they would not leave the building until they were ordered to by the Apostolica Signatura, the highest court of the Vatican.

The nuns have twice ignored orders from lower-level Vatican officials.

Lynn Williams, formerly Sister Teresita, was the only nun remaining at the infirmary Saturday. She hung up the telephone when reached by a reporter seeking comment. There was no answer at the main monastery number.

The location of the other nuns was not known, Manning said.

Betty Sutton, a lay person who has acted as a spokeswoman for the nuns, said she did not know where they went.

"This came as a total surprise to me," Ms. Sutton said. "I didn't know they were leaving."

She said she spoke to the rebel nuns two days ago and they said they were frustrated the case had dragged on so long. The remaining nun had shared that attitude, Ms. Sutton said.

"I can't imagine what they're thinking," she said. "Unless their parents influenced them, but that's just a supposition."

Ms. Sutton said she had spoken with Sister Eliane, who lives in the monastery and has been a spokeswoman for the nuns.

"It's very disturbing," she said. "We just don't understand how this happened so quickly.

Sister Eliane said in an interview last week that she believed the nuns would remain until the Apostolica delivered its ruling. "I don't see any movement or anything that they're leaving," she said.

The last Vatican letter, received May 31, told two of the nuns to seek another monastery, informed one that her temporary vows had expired and allowed a 71-year-old nun to stay on the condition that she obey the monastery prioress.

A fifth nun, Nicole Prescott, left the monastery March 19, citing health reasons.

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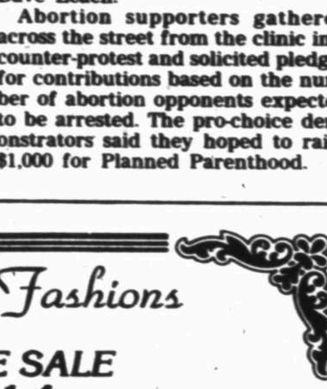
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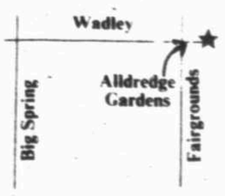

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STATE

AP Laserphoto

A diving vessel is tied to the capsized jack-up oil drilling rig in 90 feet of water 26 miles south of Freeport Friday as divers search for missing crewmen. One was found dead and the search continued for two others; another man was missing from a vessel that reported the capsized rig Thursday night.

Divers search offshore oil rig but find nothing

FREEPORT (AP) — Divers searching for two offshore oil rig workers missing since earlier this week found nothing Saturday near where the rig toppled in the Gulf of Mexico.

Divers returned to the structure where the body of one crewman was found Friday, and a helicopter searched an area about 45 miles south of the site where the vessel capsized, said Coast Guard spokesman John Royal.

The divers ended the search shortly before 9 p.m. and planned to stay near the site overnight to continue the search today, said Petty Officer Ed Burchard.

The men have been missing since the 100-foot-long vessel Titan, carrying a jack-up oil rig, toppled in the gulf late Thursday about 26 miles south of Freeport.

The helicopter searched the area for several hours Saturday, but only some debris was spotted, Royal said.

"They didn't find anything," he added.

Divers planned to search the structure for most of the afternoon. If nothing is found, Royal said he will probably ask the Coast Guard district commander in New Orleans to suspend the search until further developments.

"But I want to hear from the divers before I do that," he said.

Friday, divers battling stormy seas retrieved the body of one man inside the Titan's galley.

Six crew members were rescued when a passing fishing boat radioed the Coast Guard search team after the accident.

The rig, owned by Delta Lift Barges Inc. of Galliano, La., was en route to Freeport at the time of the collapse, officials said.

While Coast Guard officials are unsure what caused the accident, they reported seas were 6 feet high when the rig collapsed. Rescuers theorize the crew may have tried to lift it out of the water to avoid the rough seas.

Those crewmen rescued about 2½ hours after the accident suffered only minor injuries, said Coast Guard Lt. Don Merwin.

One crewman, identified as Trent Chauvin of Houma, La., was treated for a broken ankle and released from Brazosport Memorial Hospital, spokeswoman Lynette Ennis said.

Two others, identified as Monroe Alvarez, 25, and Troy Hebert, 22, were treated for exposure Thursday night and released from John Sealy Hospital in Galveston, hospital spokesman Robert Nichols said.

About 200 people attend brief Treaty Oak ceremony

AUSTIN (AP) — People gave money, took home oak seedlings and signed a "treaty with nature" Saturday in a ceremony recognizing efforts to save the centuries-old Treaty Oak from a poison that has seeped into its roots.

Approximately 200 people gathered near the large oak tree, including Austin Congressman J.J. "Jake" Pickle, who used the occasion to warn of the danger of oak wilt in Central Texas.

The ceremony was brief, about 15 minutes, so that efforts to keep the tree alive could resume, according to organizer Tom Spencer.

Spencer said the tree was in "rather dire straits."

Tests completed Friday showed high concentrations of the herbicide Velpar in samples of the oak's leaves, city forester John Giedraitis said.

Giedraitis relayed the results to an expert on Velpar at Auburn University in Auburn, Ala., who said it was "the highest concentration he had ever heard of in leaves," the forester said.

Giedraitis said James Miller, the Auburn expert, estimated that 10 ounces of the herbicide Velpar, about a soft drink bottle full, could have killed the tree. Although there are no estimates of the amount used in the attack, officials fear that a gallon — or 128 ounces — was used, because Velpar is sold in one-gallon containers, the Austin American-Statesman said.

Treaty Oak has been fighting for its life since at least March, and has already gone through two sets of leaves in an effort to reject the poison.

Police Thursday arrested Paul Stedman Cullen, 45, of Elroy, near Austin, and charged him with felony criminal mischief in the pouring of the herbicide around the tree. Cullen remained in jail Saturday in lieu of $20,000 bond.

Authorities said the poisoning may have occurred during some sort of ritual.

Spencer told those at Saturday's ceremony a Treaty Oak fund was being established to pay for massive plantings of trees near Austin's more visible corridors, such as MoPac expressway.

City Council member, George Humphrey noted that the council had proclaimed July 1-7 as Treaty Oak Week in Austin, and said, "Treaty Oak, please live."

Giedraitis said, "We're going to continue to fight and struggle to save this beautiful tree, just because whatever it takes, we're going to do it."

U.S. Rep. Pickle, D-Texas, said oak wilt has killed more than 10,000 oaks in Central Texas, and is spreading. He said Congress this past week had appropriated, for the first time, more than $100,000 for research toward eradication of the disease.

Those at the ceremony were urged to take home, free of charge, Sierra Red Oak seedlings donated by a Houston tree company.

People stuffed money for the Treaty Oak Fund in small containers.

Valdez oil spill records destroyed

NEW YORK (AP) — A former Exxon computer operator said he accidentally erased computer copies of thousands of documents on the Alaskan oil spill, according to The New York Times.

An Exxon spokesman confirmed the destruction, but said company lawyers believe other copies exist either on paper or in other computer files, the newspaper said in today's editions.

Computer operator Kenneth A. Davis, who worked at Exxon's Houston office, told the Times it would be difficult and possibly impossible to determine which documents were destroyed.

Davis, 33, was fired June 8, the day after the destruction was detected. He told the Times his superiors had been negligent in safeguarding the records, and said he contacted the newspaper because "they are making me the scapegoat."

However, Davis said, "I have no reason to believe that anyone at Exxon wanted these records to be destroyed."

Exxon has been under a federal court order to preserve the computer records and all other material concerning the March 24 shipwreck, oil spill and cleanup in Prince William Sound. At nearly 11 million gallons, it was the nation's worst oil spill.

Exxon spokesman Les Rogers said the company instructed employees to preserve documents, even before the court order, though no checks had been made to see if employees complied.

Rogers said no search had been conducted to determine which files were destroyed. "When a court determines what documents are needed and appropriate, they will be produced," he said.

The material destroyed included all internal communications from the Exxon Shipping Co., owner of the tanker Exxon Valdez, and Exxon USA's executive offices, the Times said.

As is their routine, Davis and other technicians spent three nights reusing month-old computer tapes, not realizing they were Valdez-related, he said. Davis said the tapes "were not dated or marked 'do not destroy' as they should have been."

Dallas judge's order stalls new crime victims law

DALLAS (AP) — A state district judge has stalled a new law designed to restrict local governments from releasing information on crime victims.

District Judge John McClellan Marshall issued a restraining order Friday to keep Dallas from enforcing the new law, which Gov. Bill Clements signed into law June 14.

The order, requested by The Dallas Morning News, was unopposed by the city.

"I'm pleased we got the matter resolved today," Police Chief Mack Vines said Friday. "Now we can get back to the real work at hand."

Dallas police had not implemented the law until Thursday when Assistant City Attorney Lewis Jaggi told officials that compliance with the law was mandatory and releasing victim information could lead to criminal punishment.

Since then, Dallas police officials have been marking out all information related to victims from felony reports.

Friday, Clements expanded the agenda of the current special legislative session to reconsider the law. The governor said information on felony crime victims should be open to the public and the media, but not to companies trying to sell security or alarm systems.

"Allowing the Texas Open Records Act to become the Texas Closed Records Act is inexcusable," Clements said. "Clearly, the Texas media has a right, indeed an obligation, to fully and accurately inform the people of Texas.

"This information is essential to their responsibility as public representatives," he said.

The new law, which allows government agencies including police and fire departments to withhold the names of felony crime victims, has angered news organizations and confused police.

State lawmakers, who asked Clements to put the issue on the special session agenda, have said the measure was meant to protect crime victims from sales pitches by security and alarm companies. They said it has been misinterpreted and misapplied.

"I'm confident the law either will be repealed or corrected to meet the actual intent of the legislation," said Bill Evans, managing editor of the Morning News. "It's just not tolerable to have police departments unable to have police departments unable to release vital information for the public."

Bob Latham, an attorney for the Dallas Times Herald, said he planned to file a "petition for intervention" to join The Morning News in seeking a temporary injunction after the temporary restraining order expires in two weeks.

"We will continue to work to see that the law, which is clearly unconstitutional, is repealed in the special session," said Roy Bode, Times Herald editor.

In Fort Worth, police have programmed their crime report computer to delete felony crime victims' names, telephone numbers and addresses. But the remaining public information on the crime reports will continue to be available to the public, said police spokesman Doug Clarke.

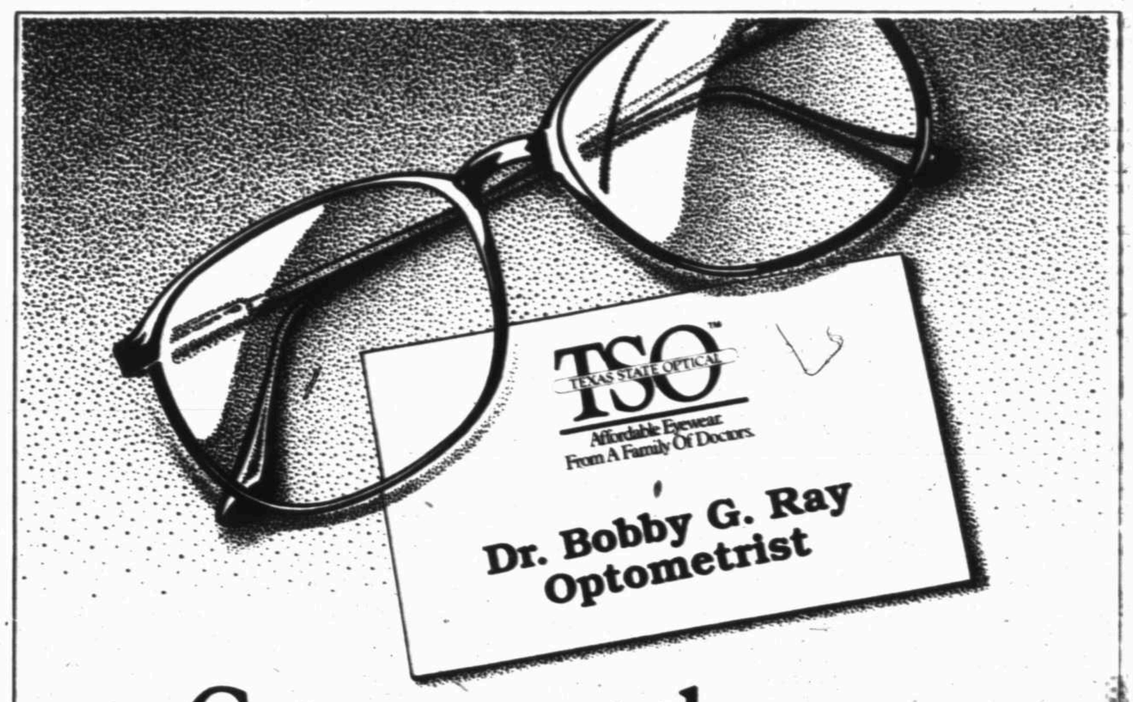
In Arlington, police said they will continue releasing crime victims' names "until we see what happens," said spokesman Dee Anderson.

"We've conferred with our legal staff, and the information that has come out of the attorney general's office is that it (withholding names) is not required," Anderson said. "It's permissible, but it is not a requirement."

In other police departments, officers have been giving victims the option of having information released to the media. In Lufkin, police Friday released the names of triple homicide victims after their closest relative, who was held at gunpoint by her family's alleged killer, permitted the release.

Kennedy wins nomination

John F. Kennedy, 43-year-old senator, won the presidential nomination at the Democratic National Convention in Los Angeles on July 13, 1960.



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STATE IN BRIEF

Seven TSTI programs cut

AMARILLO (AP) — For six years, Eddy Collie has taught students how to create elaborate, hand-tooled saddles, but budget cutbacks have killed his program and six others at Texas State Technical Institute in Amarillo.

Collie said the loss of the saddle and tack making program saddens him — and not just because he must look for another job.

"One of these days, probably now, it's going to be a lost art," Collie said of the traditional leather-working skills he has been passing down to students at the Amarillo trade school.

TSTI officials announced Friday that the Amarillo campus is laying off 41 employees by Aug. 31 as a result of the elimination of the seven programs.

The programs being eliminated are: boot and shoe operations; cosmetology; feedmill and elevator technology; meat processing and marketing; precision optics technology; saddle and tack making; and transport refrigeration.

1 killed in boating mishap

AUSTIN (AP) — A 22-year-old woman was killed and four other people were injured, one critically, when a boat crashed into another on Lake Austin, police said Saturday.

Debra Rock of Austin died in the accident, police said.

The collision occurred shortly after 11 p.m. Friday, east of the Loop 360 bridge near the Austin Country Club.

One boat, with four people aboard, had stopped or was adrift when the other boat struck it from behind, said Sgt. Jim Andrist.

Sgt. John Mead of the Austin Park Police said the woman was struck first by the front of the other boat as it sailed over and then by its propeller.

Mead said there were indications that alcohol was involved but no bottles or cans were found, according to the Austin American-Statesman. The accident occurred about one hour before the state's new boating while intoxicated law went into effect.

Mail fraud case transferred

AMARILLO (AP) — A case involving two Panhandle residents charged with mail fraud in the registration of thoroughbred horses has been transferred from Austin to federal court here.

Dr. Joe Karl Lester and Eva Janelle Culberson of Shamrock were indicted Jan. 17 by a federal grand jury in Austin on two counts of mail fraud and a conspiracy to commit mail fraud charge.

The conspiracy involving three thoroughbred horses took place from August 1983 to August 1988, according to the indictment.

The pair were among the first people indicted in Texas on racing-related charges since voters approved parimutuel gambling in November 1987, authorities said. The defendants reportedly have been involved in horse breeding since their arrival in Shamrock.

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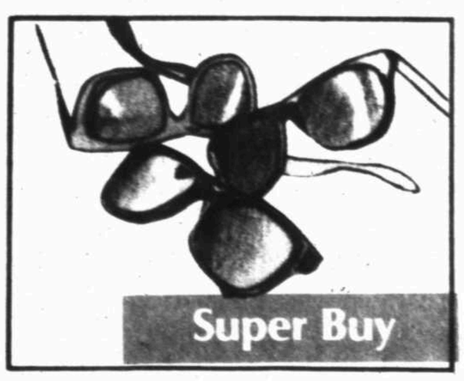

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NCNB Texas:

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Even though there has been continuous and extensive news coverage of NCNB Texas activities and results, we're committed to directly providing our customers with the information they need to evaluate the strength of their bank. Last fall, we initiated a series of reports, which appeared in *The Wall Street Journal*. This report will cover indicators of confidence from Wall Street organizations, investment ratings services and the ultimate judge of our efforts — the Texas customer.

We think that the more you know about us, the more you'll believe that you should be doing your banking with the strongest bank in Texas.

Frances B. "Buddy" Kemp, Chairman/**Timothy P. Hartman,** Vice Chairman/**Kenneth D. Lewis,** President.

Unsurprising Earnings Performance

When our earnings were announced, the headlines read, "NCNB Texas posts surprising $58 million profit." We weren't exactly surprised. But we were very pleased that our first quarter results exceeded even our own aggressive expectations.

From the beginning, the response to NCNB Texas has been gratifying. We've been competing for the business, and our deposits are growing as a result. Consumer deposits are at an all-time high. The CD program, alone, has generated $3.7 billion since September 1988. We have invested excess liquidity in short-term securities in anticipation of increased loan demand.

NCNB Texas is ready for that inevitable increase in loan demand, with funds and the largest equity capital base in the state. We have the capital to do things — to help our customers do things. We've already made almost $600 million in new loans during the first quarter of this year. And we have $2 billion to $3 billion more that we'd like to loan this year alone. These types of results say positive things about our organization and about the Texas economy. And we have every reason to believe that we will continue to generate such strong results.

Highest Moody's Rating

The unusual multi-point increases in NCNB Texas' credit ratings by Moody's on short-term and long-term deposits are another indication of the bank's vigor. NCNB Texas' short-term deposits are now rated Prime-1, the highest rating that this national ratings service assigns to short-term deposits. Long-term deposits are rated at Single-A1, an increase of five positions from the former rating.

The Moody's ratings are among the most impartial indicators of the stability of what has been built.

Increased Investment In Texas

NCNB Corporation has invested $520 million in new capital in NCNB Texas. Because of the positive earnings, market share growth and other performance prospects, NCNB Corporation is now evaluating an accelerated timetable for further investment. Increasing NCNB's stake in the Texas bank ahead of schedule will allow NCNB shareholders to participate more fully in what already is a profitable investment.

We recently issued $300 million in capital notes, which gives the bank a total capital base in excess of $1.5 billion. The investment community's acceptance of this issue is a ringing endorsement of NCNB Texas and the prospects for the Texas economy.

Wall Street Confidence

There are other places to get informed, third-party indicators of confidence in NCNB Texas. The country's most knowledgeable and respected investment analysts have issued research reports that discuss NCNB and NCNB Texas results:

"In Texas, the company appears to be off to a strong start in 1989 with excellent deposit growth... and signs of positive loan expansion."

— Morgan Stanley & Co.

"NCNB is an aggressively managed company with a strong financial orientation. The acquisition of First Republic [Bank] also reflects this aggressive style and provides NCNB with a strategic edge in the Texas market..."

— First Boston

"NCNB Texas is highly capitalized and highly liquid; free from any problem asset."

— Morgan Stanley & Co.

Our own opinions of the current successes and future prospects of NCNB Texas may be slightly biased. But we believe that the third-party perspective evaluations by financial analysts and security rating agencies are less apt to be prejudiced: And, certainly, the facts stand on their own. But the most important measure of our success to date has been the renewed trust and confidence our customers have in NCNB Texas. We appreciate the encouragement and support they have lent to our activities.

Our successes thus far should be credited to a strong group of experienced Texas bankers, and a small number of new "Naturalized Texans," who have reentered the market with vigor. We are committed to continuing to provide these bankers with the management support and resources to aggressively compete for and support their customers.

NCNB Texas

Banking From Your Point Of View

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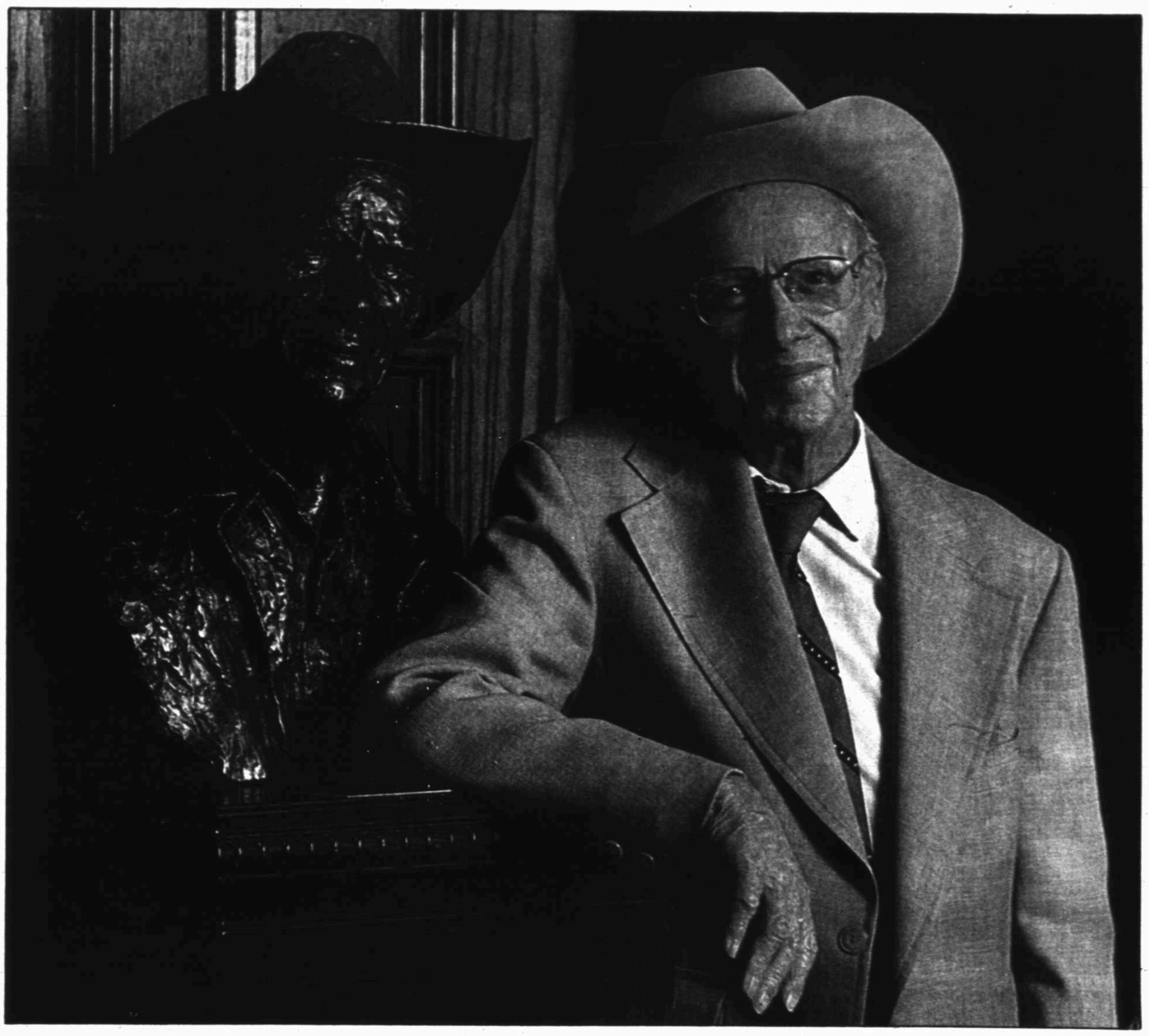


Midland historian-rancher-author J. Evetts Haley stands beside a bust of himself in the Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library.

Lifelong interest

By BILL MODISETT
Editorial Page Editor

Anyone who has ridden or strode across the plains of Texas has heard the names of the pioneers — Goodnight, Milton, Littlefield; the places — Tascosa, Midway, Pope's Crossing; and the ranches — the LITS, the XIT and numerous others that have made an indelible mark on the history of the region before fading into oblivion like the rich colors of a Texas sunset.

Not all suffer that fate, of course. Some continue to exist today, reminders of the state's formative era that, despite the vagaries of both nature and the marketplace, survived. Some will continue to enrich seekers of history for years into the future because of the writings of J. Evetts Haley Sr.

A historian who calls Midland home, Haley's books track with remarkable detail the footsteps of numerous pioneers, although his emphasis has remained on the Texas Panhandle and vast plains. Even today, more than 50 years after the first of the three was published, Haley's biographies on Charles Goodnight and Jeff Milton, and his account of the XIT Ranch remain in print.

"Sales are limited," Haley notes, "but it's gratifying to me that that many of them are still in print. And still selling."

While history has been his lifelong interest, Haley — who will be 88 Wednesday — has followed other interests with the same unflagging determination. Fascinated with cattle ranching, he managed ranches in the past and maintains two ranches of his own today, along with an interest in a third.

Another interest — politics — led him to enter the 1956 gubernatorial race, but Haley finished fourth in the six-man race behind Price Daniel, Ralph Yarborough and W. Lee O'Daniel.

Haley says he really entered the race for governor "to get a hearing, a forum" for the doctrine of interposition, which was being discussed as a way of stopping the federal government from usurping states' rights.

He recognized that the cause, and his voice, would be lost were he not in the political arena.

"I announced for the governorship and I did get a hearing; not that I did any good, I don't think anyway. I did get a hearing and made a lot of friendships. And so, it was a matter of trying to get a forum, actually."

His interest in politics — and in personal character — also led him in 1964 to write his most controversial book, "A Texan looks at Lyndon." The book sold about 5½ million copies.

But it was history that held Haley's interest and gave him the opportunity to meet and write about one of the most notable characters of early-day Texas — Charles Goodnight.

"For forty years people came to hear his stories and write his experiences. Usually they met with rebuffs, though he who sought 'information' on cattle, Indians, buffaloes, trails, and other topics pertaining to Western life, was welcome, and if he was a skillful interviewer usually gathered, indirectly, what he wished to know about the Colonel."

— "Charles Goodnight: Cowman and Plainsman" (1936)

Haley, who had graduated from high school in Midland in 1920, attended the old Midland College before it failed in 1921. At the insistence of his mother, he went to Canyon to finish his college education. "... All I wanted to do was get out and punch cows," says Haley, but he complied with his mother's wishes and, shortly after arriving at Canyon, learned that the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society had just been organized.

"So I heard about that ultimately and got fascinated by it and when I got into that, well I wanted to go back to school. I found out that history was right here at home."

Canyon not being far from Goodnight, Haley "...went over to meet the old colonel. And he was a very abrupt man, very impatient. Wonderful person, actually a very sensitive man, but his abruptness was a shield in a way. So he would scare most people to death. You'd go in there and he'd go to cussing or something and blow up at some foolish question you would ask."

When he first approached the man about writing his biography, Goodnight characteristically said no. He didn't want his life written. Haley found, however, that if the interviewer would ask about some aspect of early-day Texas settlement — cattle ranching, buffaloes or Indians — Goodnight was more than happy to talk, and was a wealth of information.

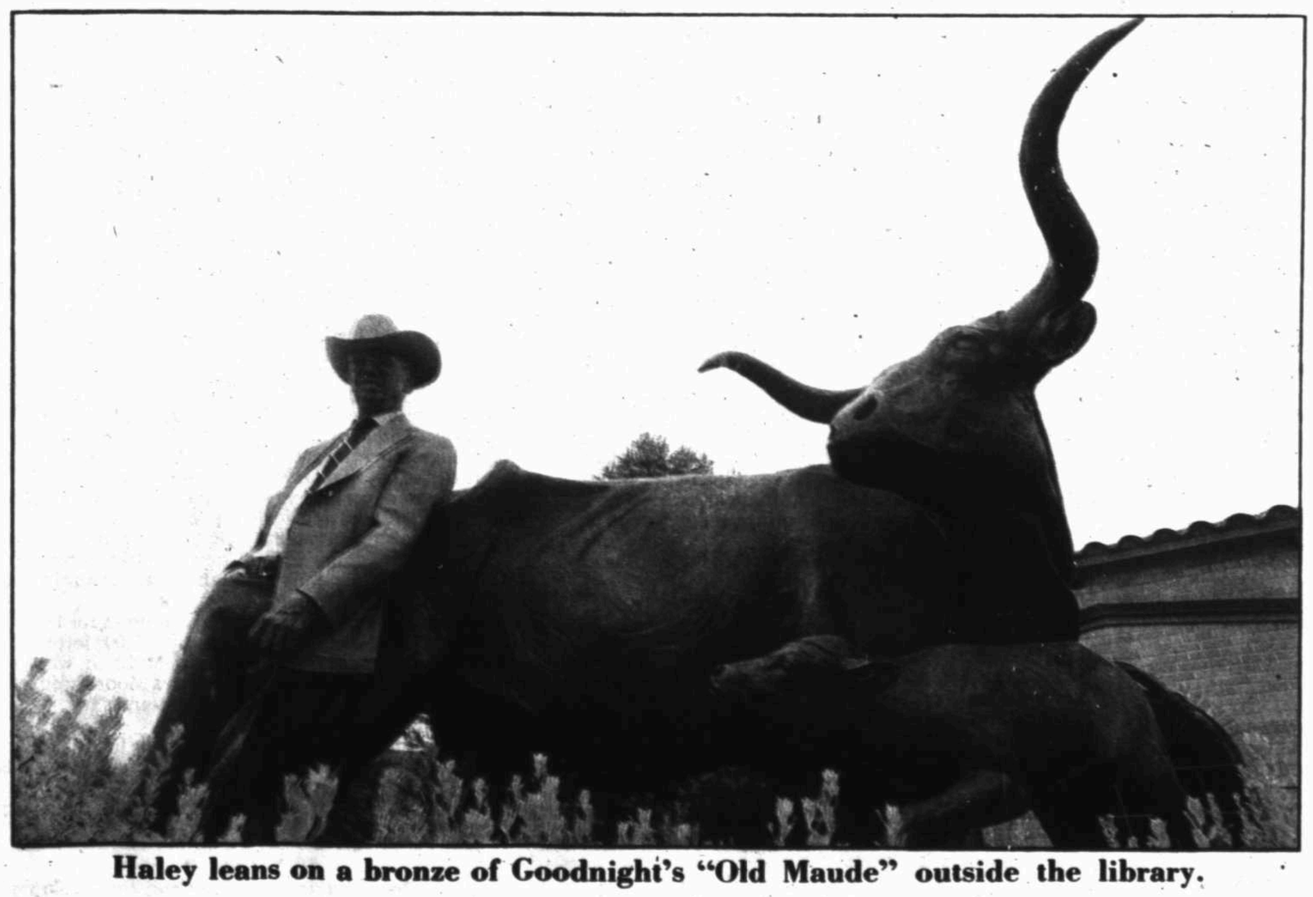
Unfazed by the old trailblazer's brusqueness, Haley met with Goodnight for hours on end at his Panhandle ranch home, sometimes staying overnight, until he had collected one of the most detailed accounts of pioneer Texas ever recorded.

"Charles Goodnight," published in 1936 by Houghton-Mifflin of New York, was allowed to go out of print after the 20-year limitation on copyright had expired, but Haley had reserved the right to buy the original type used in publication.

Houghton-Mifflin told Haley they would sell him the type for $2,000. Thinking the price might be inflated and not having $2,000 to spend, Haley asked a printer friend at Canyon what the approximately 200 pounds of type metal would be worth, saying, "Those Yankees up there, they're, uh, they're frugal."

Learning that the type would be worth a little less than $200, Haley called Houghton-Mifflin and offered to buy the type for $200. They accepted the price and Haley had it shipped to Norman where the University of Oklahoma reprinted the book using the original type.

Haley actually had written "The XIT Ranch of Texas" first and "Charles Goodnight" second, but Houghton-Mifflin reversed the order, and "Charles Goodnight" was released first.



Haley leans on a bronze of Goodnight's "Old Maude" outside the library.

Please see HALEY, Page 3B

High schools to begin four-tiered curriculum

By BRIAN PEARSON
Staff Writer

The four-tiered program ranges from teaching basic skills to an elite curriculum for gifted students, who may even use the courses to begin specializing for a chosen career.

Midland secondary students next fall will find themselves immersed in a more complicated academic matrix with school work ranging from remediation to extraordinary challenges.

Midland Independent School District's four-tiered curriculum is designed to give high school and junior high go-getters a chance to rise above and underachievers an opportunity to catch up, said Jan Artley, an MISD instructional coordinator.

The program ranges from teaching basic skills to an elite curriculum for gifted students, who may even use the courses to begin specializing for a chosen career, Mrs. Artley said.

Those in the bottom quarter of their class could be placed in the basic skills program, where smaller classes and individualized, remedial instruction help sharpen students' math, English, reading, science or social studies skills.

"The emphasis would be to help them in the areas where they've demonstrated some weakness," Mrs. Artley said.

Placement in the basic program also is based on a student's performance on the Texas Educational Assessment of Minimum Skills, which tests students ability to master the basics of math, reading and writing.

The general program befits the average student preparing himself for college work. The curriculum includes the regular helping of math, English, history among other courses.

Students willing to work a little harder can enroll in advance program classes, which are more complicated and have more heavily weighted grade points.

The courses include advanced foreign language classes, computer science, sociology, psychology and even debate.

"They go into more depth and are frequently they are more accelerated than the general classes," Mrs. Artley said. "Students are also expected to do more work on their own."

Unlike past advanced curriculums, this one has open enrollment, meaning anyone can take an advanced course provided they have their parents' permission.

Artley said most of the advance programs students will come from the upper quarter of their classes.

Glenn Woods, coordinator of guidance and counseling, said the advanced program is unique in that students who do not qualify for the honors program get a shot at the more challening courses.

"That's the best part of it," Woods said. "By being in the advanced program and its challenges the students can find their level of talents and find out whether to push to be in the gifted program."

Hard-core academians can strive for the gifted program by filling out paperwork, completing a screening process and meeting criteria based on grades and scores on national standardized tests.

Mrs. Artley said the gifted courses, which delve even deeper into subject areas than advanced classes, are rigorous and demanding.

"Students wouldn't apply for these unless they had some specialized interest," she said.

Similar to the basic courses, classes are smaller and teachers can offer individualized instruction, she said.

Students denied entry into the gifted courses can go through an appeal process. A committee of central office administrators decides whether the student qualified.

The gifted courses are weighted even more heavily pointwise than the advanced classes.

A student is not bound to continue taking gifted or advanced courses in a subject area. A student taking gifted English may not be academically inclined enough to enroll in gifted or even advanced math.

Students must reapply for gifted classes in other subject areas.

"Personally I feel it's very difficult to meet the students' needs when the class is heterogeneous," Mrs. Artley said of the four-tiered system. "When you have students with very different learning rates, it's very difficult to accommodate them in the same class.

"The system makes sure you offer a specialized focus where the students need it."

Keep your eye on the birdie ...

Joan Merritt of the Midland Naturalists Club, left, keeps her binoculars trained on a nesting spotted white-winged dove. She says this is the first time a such a bird has been seen nesting in Midland. The bird was located in its nest at the corner of I Street and Texas Avenue, above.

Doug Sehres/Reporter-Telegram

Board promises major study before UT-Dallas expansion

DALLAS (AP) — Even if Gov. Bill Clements quickly signs a bill into law to expand the University of Texas at Dallas as he has promised, the proposal still must pass hard scrutiny promised by a state panel.

Members of the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board say they will not rubber-stamp the expansion but want to closely examine the pros and cons of turning the Richardson-based senior-level college into a four-year school.

"It's not a done deal," said coordinating board vice chairman Cipriano Guerra. "We will take a hard look at it."

The bill that would expand UT-Dallas into a four-year school emphasizing engineering, math and science studies passed the Senate on Wednesday and was sent to Clements for his signature.

The coordinating board, which oversees operations of all public colleges and universities in the states, also must approve the measure.

Higher Education Commissioner Ken Ashworth told The Dallas Morning News that board members will take their responsibility seriously and not rush things through. Among factors to be considered are whether the expansion would affect other Dallas area schools and whether it would create unnecessary duplication.

"There is too much at stake here in terms of the cost and the impact on other institutions not to do a thorough study before we make a decision," Ashworth said.

"This is not going to be a pro forma decision. It will take a substantial amount of work and it will include public hearings. We want to see the justification for this proposal. If there is another side, we want to hear their arguments."

The Texas Public Junior College Association questioned the need for another four-year university in the Dallas area during hearings concerning the proposal.

The bill provides for UT-Dallas, which now offers only upper-level and graduate courses, to admit freshmen and sophomores beginning in the summer of 1990.

The coordinating board has not created a new, four-year university in the state since the UT-Tyler campus was established in the early 1970s.

Guerra, a San Antonio businessman, said the decision-making process on the UT-Dallas plan has gone "backwards," with the Legislature taking action instead of asking for a prior study.

"I think it would have been better if the board had studied the proposal first," he said. "That was the idea when they set the board up."

Dallas civic leaders have been pushing for the school's expansion, along with Clements who says it could become the "MIT of Texas."

About 7,500 junior, senior and graduate students currently attend UT-Dallas.

Workers comp debate yields frustration, optimism

By JAMES CULLEN
Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The mood of Texas House and Senate leaders ranged from frustration to optimism as they prepared to negotiate through the 4th of July, seeking the elusive breakthrough on workers compensation reform.

"I don't remember any issue that I have ever been as frustrated over in my life because nobody wants to be fair," said House Speaker Gib Lewis Thursday after he dismissed the House until Wednesday, July 5. "It's all greed, and there's nobody wants to give an inch ... on either side."

It was the third time Lewis had scheduled a House debate on the reform bill that is supposed to reduce the cost to business while giving higher benefits for workers who are injured on the job.

Each time Lewis has put off the debate, hoping House negotiators would come up with a plan the Senate might accept. Thursday he said the House would vote on a workers comp bill next week.

Lewis said the Legislature might as well go home and stay home for the summer if it cannot come to an agreement in the next week, and he was not hopeful. "I don't think we can get there this special session," he said. "We are at exactly the same spot today we were at the first of April." He blamed "doctors, insurance companies, trial lawyers, everybody connected with the system" who have "raped, robbed and pillaged the system" for causing the impasse.

But Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, one of the Senate negotiators, said he sees movement from both the House and Senate and is "extremely optimistic" about the chances for agreement. "If the speaker wants to get a bill, we'll get a bill," he said.

"We're not going to deadlock," Montford said. "We're going to stay there as long as it takes. It's reachable."

Rep. Richard Smith, R-Bryan, the author of the House bill, was between Lewis and Montford in the mood range. "We're not near getting a bill agreed to with the Senate, but we are making progress," he said. "It's very slow and it's not real encouraging at this point (but) we're trying to get some movement by doing something significant."

On dispute resolution, where the House bill features an administrative system and the Senate bill relies on mediation and arbitration, but includes a major role for jury trials on appeals, Smith said he was ready to propose that all parties to workers comp disputes would have the right to a jury review of evidence in the case, as long as it was not a new trial.

The elimination of "trial de novo," or new trials on appeals, has been a rallying point for pro-business lobbyists. Gov. Bill Clements has repeatedly said he would not accept a bill that contained trial de novo, but he has left the door opened for a compromise on jury involvement in appeals.

On disability benefits, Smith said the House negotiators still are aiming at an objective formula for figuring benefits, but he said he is willing to adopt features that would allow modifications for individual cases.

On worker safety, Smith said he believes the House will back "meaningful penalties" for unsafe employers in the form of assessments for accidents, but he did not believe the House or the governor would go along with the Senate plan to give the Texas Department of Health broad powers to fine employers for unsafe working conditions.

"Starting up a Texas OSHA would be anathema to the House," he said, referring to the U.S. Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

Smith also does not believe there is enough support in the House to go with mandatory coverage, which was another feature of the Senate plan.

But he characterized the talks with senators as "frank and constructive, open and friendly."

Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, one of the Senate negotiators, said he does not understand why the House would turn down the reforms the Senate has offered.

"The leadership of the House admits the measure passed by the Senate represents material improvement with the workers compensation system ... yet they're willing to just can that and let it go down the tube for lack of being able to accomplish their complete agenda," he said.

"If I could get three-fourths of what I was asking for this time rather than let it go down the tube, or leave a system I abhor in place another day, I believe I would go for the 75 percent."

Parker also sees the possibility that House Republicans might allow the negotiations to break off, to wait for State Board of Insurance to grant a new rate increase this fall. "Then they will try to use the reaction from that as the impetus to come up here and have their way."

Such a strategy would "cause hardship on small businesses for several months," he said, while the Senate plan "would give safe employers virtually immediate relief."

PEGGY ROBERSON

Texans in Washington: Shirley Green keeps Bush posted

WASHINGTON — It was in Zimbabwe some years ago as Vice President George Bush's deputy press secretary that Shirley Green first pinched herself and asked: "What is Shirley Moore from Wichita Falls, Texas, doing here?"

Roberson

Today, still pinching herself to make sure it's all true, Ms. Green is "special assistant to the president for presidential messages and correspondence," a job that George Bush counts among the most important in the White House.

Ms. Green — whose official voting address is Midland — is one of a couple of dozen Texans with whom the president has surrounded himself here.

A graduate of the University of Texas, Ms. Green lived in both Austin and San Antonio before coming to Washington, where she has served Bush in one capacity or another for much of the past decade.

Working from an office on the ground floor of the Old Executive Office Building, she now supervises 130 paid and 400 volunteer staffers who tally and answer 45,000 to 65,000 pieces of mail each week.

"I was 45 when I suddenly needed to go back to work," said Ms. Green, whose marriage to San Antonio lawyer Paul M. Green ended in the late 1970s.

During an interview Thursday over lunch at a restaurant across the street from the EOB, Ms. Green traced the route that first brought her to the White House in 1981. She said she had been a volunteer worker for the Texas GOP when she was tapped to manage James A. Baker's campaign for state attorney general in 1978.

"We hit it off great. I said, 'Jimmy, what are you going to do if you don't win?'

"He said he would probably manage George's (1979-80) presidential campaign and would really like to have me on board." At the end of 1978, with her two daughters nearly grown, she called her friend Baker and said, 'If you were serious, I am available.'"

Baker, who served as chief of staff and Treasury secretary for Ronald Reagan and now is Secretary of State for Bush, told Ms. Green he was indeed serious.

Ms. Green managed the Texas and Arkansas campaigns in Bush's unsuccessful 1979-80 bid for the GOP presidential nomination. When Reagan chose Bush as his running mate, she became his deputy press secretary for the campaign, serving in the same capacity when he became vice president.

Twice, she was acting press secretary to the vice president and recalls the job as the "most fun" of any she has held.

"I like news and enjoyed having some input into affecting how or when things would be done or what would be said. ... While this job (handling White House correspondence) is interesting, we are looking at how people feel about what has already happened," she said.

Pete Roussel, a Houstonian who was deputy press secretary to Reagan, said Ms. Green "has very good political instincts.

Roussel, who says he "pulled on the same oars" with Ms. Green in the Texas GOP, described her as "energetic, smart and honest. If she doesn't agree with you, she'll look you in the eye and tell you why. And at the same time, she is very personable."

At the end of 1985, Ms. Green left Bush's office, jumping at the opportunity to become director of public affairs for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA). She describes her time there as "three of the most unbelievably difficult and wonderful years."

A month after she joined NASA the space shuttle Challenger exploded, killing seven astronauts. Journalists, Congress and the American public demanded instant answers for the tragedy, which Ms. Green wasn't prepared to give.

Some reporters and editors complained that she was inadequate for the job.

"I was new and didn't know the agency, the acronyms, the programs or the scientific and engineering lingo," she acknowledged. "I was faced with an enormous learning curve in the middle of a national tragedy."

When Bush was elected president, he asked Ms. Green to come back to the White House.

"On the Friday after the inauguration, the president called me over to the Oval Office. He ... said he didn't want to lose touch with the people who put him in the White House and asked, 'How am I going to keep up with what people write?'"

The White House mail handling system that has evolved with Ms. Green works well, she said. Eventually, she hopes to set deadlines within which letters must be answered. For the time being, however, there is a backlog of more than 100,000 pieces of mail.

Twenty-nine analysts distribute incoming mail. A couple of dozen letters go to the president's personal mail-handling staff each day.

A "special response" team of writers and editors draft individual responses. If a letter is to be signed by the president, Ms. Green approves it before sending it to Bush. Once a week, she gives the president a report on the mail count on top issues. Recently, abortion, the proposed ban on semi-automatic rifle imports, the oil spill off Alaska and a possible pardon for Oliver North have all generated a good deal of mail.

The largest volume of mail, however, has come from elderly Americans complaining about additional premiums for catastrophic health insurance.

The well-publicized arrival of six puppies for the Bush family dog, Millie, inspired about 5,000 letters.

Ms. Green makes frequent trips to Midland, where she visits her 85-year-old mother, Cora Moore, and her sister, Pat Rendall, the mother of Midland City Councilman Robert Rendall.

She lives in a row house that was built in 1882 in the Georgetown section of Washington. The house has a pretty backyard that would be ideal for entertaining, if Ms. Green didn't spend 11-hour days in the office.

Peggy Roberson is a reporter for the Washington Bureau of Hearst Newspapers.

DEATHS

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DEATHS

Yesenia Gomez

Graveside services for 1-year-old Yesenia Gomez will be Monday at 1 p.m. at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Thomas Funeral Home.

Gomez

She died Friday night at a local hospital from injuries sustained in a traffic accident.

She was born April 3, 1988, in Dallas.

Survivors include her mother, Marisela Gomez; two sisters, Erica Gomez, Veronica Gomez; two brothers, Israel Gomez, Henry Bennett, all of Midland and her grandparents, Jose and Margaret Gomez of Mexico and Miguel Nunez of Midland.

Joseph M. Tindall

ODESSA — Joseph M. (Jim) Tindall, 67, of Odessa, died Friday at a local hospital.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home Chapel.

Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Gardens under the direction of Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home.

Survivors include his wife, Jane Tindall of Odessa; one son, David L. Tindall of Odessa; two daughters, Cathy Shifflett of Houston and Patricia Coody of Midland; one sister, Elna Kaufman of Santa Monica, Calif.; and four grandchildren.

Memorials may be directed to the American Cancer Society.

AP Laserphoto

Pete Geren greets supporters after announcing his candidacy for the District 12 Congressional seat being vacated by former U.S. House Speaker Jim Wright.

Pete Geren announces for Wright House seat

FORT WORTH (AP) — A former Midlander has announced his bid for the congressional seat vacated earlier this summer by former House Speaker Jim Wright.

Pete Geren, son of former Midlanders Preston and Colleen Geren, returned to his Fort Worth elementary school Saturday and announced his candidacy for the 12th Congressional District seat being vacated by Rep. Jim Wright.

"It is time for tough action against those who bring drugs and evil into our schools, our homes and our neighborhoods," the 37-year-old attorney said in announcing his bid as a Democratic candidate for the Aug. 12 special election.

Geren praised Wright, who resigned from his seat of more than 34 years after a yearlong probe of his ethical conduct in the House.

Standing on the steps of North Hi Mount Elementary School, where he attended, Geren said, "Jim Wright represented Fort Worth and Tarrant County as well as any man or woman in the country could have."

Wright announced his departure in an emotional speech to the House May 31 and officially left Friday.

He declared his support for strong national defense, saying: "Only when our arms are strong will our words invite moderation in others."

Geren, a former aide to Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, said he will work for an economy "that rewards people for building a business, an economy that gives people credit for creating jobs and not eliminating them."

For the first time in years, Republicans hope to regain the seat, and they point out that a GOP congressman would have special access to President George Bush.

But Geren also has an attachment to the president. His father, noted architect Preston Geren, and stepmother, Colleen, have been friends of the Bushes dating back to when the two families both lived in Midland, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported. Mrs. Geren headed Bush's Tarrant County campaign when he ran unsuccessfully against Sen. Ralph Yarborough in 1962.

Geren lost to Republican Joe Barton in 1986 in a 6th Congressional District race.

Democrat Jim Lane and Republican Loraine Bethke have said they will formally announce their candidacies tomorrow and Republican Dr. Bob Lanier said he will announce Wednesday.

Wright's son, James C. Wright III, said he is considering relocating here from New Mexico to run in the race. The other Democrat who is considering running is Catherine Adamski.

Other Republicans likely to be involved in the race are Benbrook Mayor Jerry Dun, Alvarado businessman Don McNiel, former Dallas-Fort Worth Airport chairwoman Erma Johnson, and Frank Metz, a North Richland Hills city councilman and businessman.

Southeast Texas cleaning up after week of heavy rains

HOUSTON (AP) — The sun peaked through the clouds Saturday over a few spots of rain-soaked Southeast Texas, but flood watches remained in effect for much of the area that has been drenched by showers spawned by Tropical Storm Allison.

A voluntary evacuation advisory was issued in Liberty County for residents in low-lying subdivisions downstream from Lake Livingston. Authorities there continued to release water from the rain-swollen lake into the Trinity River, which was nearly five feet above the flood stage Saturday.

Liberty County Sheriff's officials said 500 residents in those areas chose to leave, while others said they would not evacuate their homes. Several roads leading into the low-lying subdivisions were under water.

Dayton Lake, a town of 200 people along the Trinity River north of Liberty, is completely under water, said Jim Mitchum, emergency management coordinator for Liberty County.

"It is very devastating," Mitchum said. "You go into city by boat. Nothing looks the same to you from the water. The water covers entire city streets."

He said the rain stopped Saturday afternoon and authorities believe flow from Lake Livingston will slow Sunday.

In Newton County, evacuations continued in the Indian Lakes and River Oaks subdivisions in Deweyville, Deputy David Coffman said.

A flood watch remained in effect for all of Southeast Texas generally east of the Trinity River, National Weather Service meteorologist Jack Stewart said. Houston and Galveston were excluded from the flood watch late Saturday morning, he said.

Most rivers in the area, he said, had surpassed their banks.

But despite cloudy skies and rain showers in some areas, Stewart said there finally was hope for better weather.

"It looks like we're getting a chance for some improvement from the past week," he said. "We're going to dry out somewhat.

"We're getting tired of this stuff," Stewart said of the recent heavy rains.

Stewart said the low pressure system, the remnants of Tropical Storm Allison, continued an eastward path Saturday. The heaviest rains, he said, centered over Southwest Louisiana.

HALEY

(Continued from Page 1B)

Haley's third book, and second biography, was "Jeff Milton: A Good Man with a Gun." Harrison Luessler, Houghton-Mifflin's West Coast representative, had met Milton, the son of a Florida governor who had gone on to become the most famous of the U.S. Border Patrol officers.

Houghton-Mifflin contacted Haley about interviewing Milton, who had been a marshal at El Paso during the rough days of John Wesley Hardin. Haley, chuckling, remembers that Houghton-Mifflin told him to go interview Milton and said, "We'll advance you a hundred dollars for your expenses, which was alright with me.

"Anyway, I went out there to see him and we hit it off at once, and so in the course of time, after several years' work, I wrote the book on Jeff Milton. I called it, not a good gunman, but a good man with a gun. It was a full-length biography," smiles Haley, "and a few thought it was about the best writing I'd done."

Haley's list of published books and articles is much more extensive. Most can be found in bookstores or libraries, but at least one, "Fort Concho and the Texas Frontier," is on the rare books list and copies are difficult to locate and expensive to purchase, selling for from $250 to $350 per copy.

The author's books can also be obtained by contacting the Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library in Midland.

"At times he contends that the basis of his philosophy is simply what is best for America. But what is best for America seems always equated with what is best for Lyndon Johnson. He is skilled at double-talk. He would seem to agree with Talleyrand that the purpose of language is to 'conceal thought.' His description of politics as 'the art of the possible' and his strictly political invocation of Scripture — as in 'come, let us reason together,' sounds well. But at times he gives the stubborn, the recalcitrant, and the 'unreasonable' who oppose him the full treatment, from political destruction to personal blackmail."

— "A Texan Looks at Lyndon: A Study in Illegitimate Power" (1964)

While growing up in Midland, Haley had learned from his parents the importance of politics. "My people were very interested in politics. Papa was mayor here in 1910," Haley notes, "and I heard politics talked in the home."

Haley first became seriously interested in the political world when Franklin D. Roosevelt was nominated for president in the 1930s. But Roosevelt's performance in office soured Haley both on FDR and the Democratic Party.

"He was nominated on one of the finest platforms that you've ever read in a platform book. A conservative platform — concise, honest, and straight-forward," Haley recalls. "He pledged himself and as soon as he got in there, he just threw it overboard, you know. And that outraged me, and I'd been a Democrat all my life."

Although displeased with Roosevelt's post-election action, Haley stayed active in local Democratic Party politics and was serving as a county delegate to the state convention "... where they put the stamp of approval on Lyndon stealing the election in Duval County.

"And I was sure enough outraged by that," he adds. Enough so, in fact, to take two definitive steps. At the urging of family and acquaintances, Haley decided to reveal the real Lyndon B. Johnson to the world and he also made the move to change his political affiliation away from the mainline Democratic Party.

Haley's son, J. Evetts Haley Jr., encouraged him to write the story of Johnson and a lawyer friend, J.M. West of Fort Worth asked him one morning at breakfast in that city's old Texas Hotel:

"Evetts, why doesn't somebody write the story of Lyndon Johnson?"

"Some of them are scared to," Haley replied.

"Well," continued West, "it ought to be done."

The writer's first wife, for whom the Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library in Midland is named, had recently died and at that time Haley was residing in Canyon. He started thinking about West's comment and his family's interest in the topic, and being a man of high moral character, not unlike those of which he wrote, Haley determined to write the Johnson story.

"I had the background, you see. My interest was in politics and I'd studied it."

After writing the book and finding a printer who would print it, Haley — realizing that Johnson had the power to stop the book if he chose — distributed it by sending small lots of the book to friends and acquaintances around the country.

Aside from the mechanics of getting the book out to the public, there were other "costs" to be paid. When the book was published, says Haley, "I was virtually ostracized in the town of Canyon." The first mention of the book came in the Wall Street Journal, but A.C. Greene of the Dallas Morning-News called it "a case of unprincipled paranoia," and other sentiment toward the book was similarly negative around the state. But that wasn't Haley's biggest worry.

He received word that the Johnson crew was considering filing a libel suit. In his favor, Haley knew he had documented well the facts revealed in "A Texan looks at Lyndon."

"Oh, I had to be right," he notes. "I had to be right."

Yet politics is only one of those pursuits of the people on the land. For Haley, it was the land which dominated.

"I had spent my best, that is my early and most zestful years, as a cowboy on the Plains of Texas. Then late in life, on an early spring morning, while the sun caressed our placid plain like a gentle and considerate lover, before blazing up to consume it in fiery passion, I returned to the stark and yet seductive land of my youth. Again I felt its strange and elemental appeal, born of testing and denial, rising from its desiccated soil to beckon and possess me, as for a brief and exhilirating moment it restored that vital spark which its years of struggle had all but taken from me."

— "Rough Times-Tough Fiber" (1976).

The writer's fascination with the Plains of Texas seemed pre-destined to lead him to reveal the land's mysteries. It was fascination born of close and long-term association.

His parents, John A. and Julia Evetts Haley, had moved westward from Bell County, where Haley was born July 5, 1901. Initially they came to a region south of the recently settled plains country, stopping for a time in Runnels and Sterling counties, and spending a brief time in the San Angelo area of Tom Green County.

In 1906, John Haley located Midland, a ranching community once called "The Windmill City" because of the large number of windmills by which the community residents obtained their water. Convinced this was meant to be their home, he brought his family to Midland. It was a difficult land, a land of challenge and denial, that the writer's mother came to called "best next-year country" in the world. Next year, she said, was always going to be better.

The elder Haley's interest in ranching prompted him to acquire some ranchland along the Pecos River some years later, and when the younger Haley was 9 years old he got his first taste of "punching cows." He immediately took a liking to the ranching way of life, but other enterprises beckoned his father.

The family left Midland to go to a farm east of San Angelo, a move that gave young Haley his first taste of farming. It didn't take him long to determine that he wasn't meant to be down on the farm.

"... I got my first touch of picking cotton, and that cured me of wanting to be a farmer," Haley laughs.

After the jaunt to the farm, the family returned to Midland and never wanted to leave again, Haley says. "We were gone about two or three years," says the writer. "Folks wouldn't move from here anymore."

His extensive travels through the Texas Plains have given him an intimate knowledge of land — the environment — and he writes of it lovingly, knowingly. He knows its savage fury unleashed in sudden storms and the delicate delights of early morning.

"It's been my conception that you can't write about life without weighing and considering the effects of the land and the area you're in. The environment, you might say. I'm convinced of that," he explains. "Mother Nature's had a tremendous effect on me. And she's taught me the lessons I needed to know most."

"Since my youthful imagination first rode riot in the Midland cow-country, in fact since my delinquent memory began, it came to me in retrospect, my own people had been struggling with the soil in Texas with a persistence, founded on affection which bordered on a passion. For one hundred and forty years, some of my mother's laughing, fighting, black-eyed clan, with undiminished spirit but still unrewarded optimism, had been pushing herds of cattle all over the map of Texas in pursuit of the tangible results of a vagrant cloud — of just a little rain."

— "Rough Times-Tough Fiber" (1976).

It is Haley's conviction that the cattleman has been one of the dominant forces in the development of Texas. Cattle ranching is, he says, a pure pursuit.

"... You take the period from the Texas revolution — and certainly down through the period of the War Between the States — and the frontier expansion afterward, the cattleman has been really the dominant character in the development of Texas, I'd say," he opines, noting, "They settled the frontier and, of course, in ways cattle raising is the purest pursuit if you're going to graze the open range."

Strong-willed, highly individualistic people are attracted to ranching, possibly more so than other types of work, Haley says, because of the challenge and adventure.

"It's adventure, I think, and it's continual struggle in a way, but that's healthy. You're struggling with the elements. Like we now, what are we going to do with these cattle out here? It's taxing us, taxing our bank account, everything, deciding how to save those cattle."

Speaking of his ranch in Winkler County, Haley continues, "And yet our production of that ranch, of our productivity, is dependent on cattle and grass. In other words, the challenge is always changing — changing, changing, changing."

The lure of ranching, of the outdoors, has dogged Haley throughout his nearly nine decades of life. Yet he leaves no doubt that, given the opportunity to live his life again, he would still raise cattle, saying, "Yes, it's worth it. Fascinating life. And, of course, I'm different from a lot of these people. When they got financially able, they left the cow work themselves. They moved to town or their families moved to town.

"... But I loved the work itself. The work itself and so I stayed with the ranching activity, as I've told you, up to two or three years ago."

Haley, who had been away from the "Midland cow country" for much of the time since leaving in 1921 to complete his degree at Canyon, returned about 10 years ago with his wife, Rosalind.

He's given up his writing and is no longer actively working on his ranches. His son now handles that activity. Now, in the twilight of his life, Haley — with his writing and his ranching behind him — can simply enjoy the pleasures of the land he knows and loves. Perhaps a passage from his fragmentary family history, "Rough Times-Tough Fiber" sums up his work and struggle best:

"The graces of evening had brought divine peace and contentment. But tomorrow's sun would rise on struggle, denial and challenge. These were the prices of possession, and what free and healthy soul would wish it different!"

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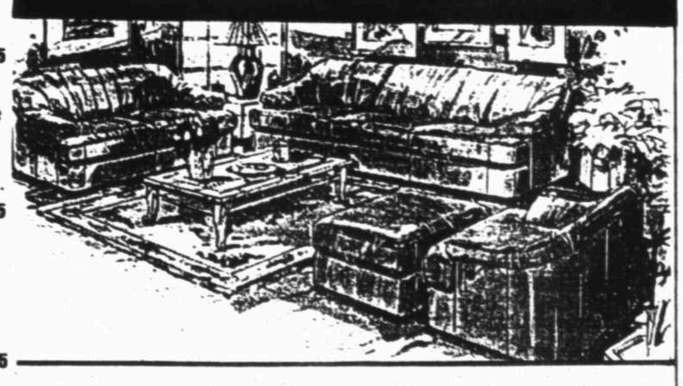

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Campaign reform plan has merit

Even though Democrats immediately labeled it a partisan attempt to wrest away their four decade-long control of Congress, President Bush's scattergun approach at campaign reform has noteworthy merit.

His proposals, released late this week, include:

■ Setting tight restrictions on political action committees.

■ Strictly limiting the franking privileges which traditionally have given incumbent members of Congress lopsided advantages over election opponents.

■ Ending gerrymandering of voting districts altogether. Gerrymandering refers to shaping a congressional district's geographic area to favor a particular party's candidate.

■ Banning honorariums, increasing the salaries of federal judges by 25 percent along with scientists, surgeons and some other professional workers, and an increase for members of Congress, which Bush says he will work with that institution to devise.

The fact that democrats are already speaking out against the Bush plan should be a signal to the president that he may be facing an uphill fight to get a good portion of his measures through the democrat-controlled Congress. But it also is a good indicator that Bush has hit on specific areas that the democrats have strengths they want to maintain.

To an outside observer, though, Bush's proposals appear reasonable, some of them even specifically needed, such as the end to gerrymandering and the ban on honorariums, which are fees congressmen now can collect from groups for making speeches. Gerrymandering's end obviously is gaining and maintaining control while "honorariums" is just another word for "buying influence."

Limiting franking privileges probably would be useful in reducing the major advantage incumbents enjoy in running for re-election, but it should be remembered that the privilege does accomplish good also by keeping constituents aware of what their congressman is working on.

PAC contributions have been a major problem for years and tightening up their regulation could well make congressmen more responsible to all the people they're elected to serve — for the good of the nation as a whole.

The last measure, the salary for congressmen and senators, will be a touchy point. Americans still remember the outrageous 51% raise their solons tried to get in January — and the unscrupulous way they were going about trying to get it.

But most will also probably agree that by doing away with honorariums, members of Congress should get some type of increase in salary, although nowhere near 51%.

It'll be tough going, but Bush has proposed a worthwhile plan on campaign reform.

Another View:

Cultural genocide

Not all of Eastern Europe is feeling the effects of the winds of reform that are stirring in Poland, Hungary and the Soviet Union. In Bulgaria, the government began a massive forced assimilation campaign in 1985 aimed at ethnic Turks, who make up about 10 percent of the country's 9 million people. Turks were compelled to take Slavic names and forbidden to practice the Muslim religion. Most suffered in silence until this year, when the example of the new openness in the Soviet Union inspired them to publicly protest the suppression of their culture.

In response, the Communist regime resorted to violence and, during recent weeks, to forced deportation. An estimated 70,000 ethnic Turks have taken refuge in neighboring Turkey, often with no more than the clothes they wear. Protests by the Turkish government have been ignored in Sofia; with so many ethnic Turks living in Bulgaria, there's the potential for much worse to come.

There's irony in the gruesome events. Bulgaria lived under the yoke of the Ottoman Turks for centuries, and was liberated in 1978 by the Russians, to whom Bulgarians have remained grateful. Perhaps because of Turkey's past, and accusations of human rights violations against its Kurdish minority, the international community seems barely to have noticed what's happening in Bulgaria. Yet no past injustice, especially one beyond the experience of anyone living, justifies the cruelty of what amounts to cultural genocide.

At a minimum, Western countries must offer humanitarian assistance to the Turkish government, which has pledged to take in every Bulgarian Turk if necessary. The West also should raise the issue in the United Nations and with the Soviet government, Moscow's influence might induce Bulgaria to moderate its harsh policy, at least to the extent of allowing ethnic Turks who wish to leave to do so with dignity.

Ethnic disturbances have arisen throughout Eastern Europe and Central Asia of late, in large part as a consequence of the changes Mikhail Gorbachev is making in the Soviet Union. As a result, there is a tide of refugees like nothing since just after World War II. The world must prepare itself to cope with these dislocations, but as the response to the awful events in Bulgaria indicates, so far it hasn't.

— The Sacramento Bee

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Sunday, July 2, the 183rd day of 1989. There are 182 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On July 2, 1964, President Lyndon B. Johnson signed into law a Civil Rights Act, the most sweeping legislation of its kind since Reconstruction.

On this date:

In 1566, the French astrologer, physician and prophet Nostradamus died.

In 1776, the Continental Congress passed a resolution saying that "these United Colonies are, and of right, ought to be, free and independent states."

In 1881, President James A. Garfield was shot by Charles J. Guiteau, a disappointed office-seeker, at the Washington railroad station. Garfield died the following September.

In 1890, the Sherman Antitrust Act was passed.

In 1926, the U.S. Army Air Corps was created.

In 1937, aviator Amelia Earhart and her navigator, Fred Noonan, disappeared over the Pacific Ocean while attempting to make the first round-the-world flight at the equator.

In 1955, the "Lawrence Welk Show" premiered on ABC.

In 1961, author Ernest Hemingway shot himself to death at his home in Ketchum, Idaho.

In 1963, President John F. Kennedy met Pope Paul VI at the Vatican.

In 1976, the Supreme Court ruled the death penalty was not inherently cruel or unusual.

In 1980, President Jimmy Carter signed a proclamation requiring young American men born in 1960 and 1961 to register with the Selective Service.

In 1982, using a lawn chair hoisted by 42 helium-filled weather balloons, Larry Walters of North Hollywood, Calif, took off from San Pedro and rose to a height of 16,000 feet.

Today's birthdays: Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall is 81. Actress Polly Holliday is 52.

JACK ANDERSON

Tritium 'crisis' rolls out pork barrel

WASHINGTON — The old nursery rhyme begins: "Jack Sprat could eat no fat..." If only it were true of Rep. John J. Spratt, D-S.C. He's so hungry to bring home a pork barrel project to South Carolina that his appetite has muddled his thinking.

Jack Anderson

The issue is the "tritium crisis," an emergency manufactured by the White House and the Energy Department and tailor-made for an opportunist like Spratt.

Tritium is the radioactive gas that boosts the reaction of plutonium in nuclear warheads to make a bigger bang. The only trouble with tritium is that it deteriorates rapidly. The primary maker of the stuff for the Pentagon, the Savannah River plant in South Carolina, was shut down last year because of safety problems, and the big spenders at the Pentagon began to whine. They wore down their shoe leather on Capitol Hill bugging Congress to come up with new reactors and predicting a "unilateral disarmament" situation if tritium was not being produced.

What the Pentagon didn't say was that it had a study showing there is plenty of tritium to go around for at least the next two years. A group of scientists put together by the Nuclear Control Institute to study the "crisis" says the supply will last at least five years.

The Pentagon well knows the supply is actually good for even longer than that, because tritium is recovered from old nuclear weapons that are retired. Add to that the very real possibility that President Bush will negotiate a strategic arms reduction treaty that will retire even more weapons and still leave the United States with enough tritium to blow up a sizeable chunk of the planet.

The Energy Department, which runs the nuclear production side of the U.S. weapons industry, decided to put on blinders supplied by the Pentagon and has been whining for more tritium too. That means the American taxpayers will have to pay an atomic-sized bill — at least $60 billion — to satisfy the insatiable appetite of the Pentagon and the DOE.

That's where normally fair-minded Spratt comes in. He is more than willing to lap up whatever fat spills out of the budget. He proposed $300 million to be spent over the next year for new nuclear production reactors, preferably in his home state. That is more than can possibly be spent on the "crisis" in a year.

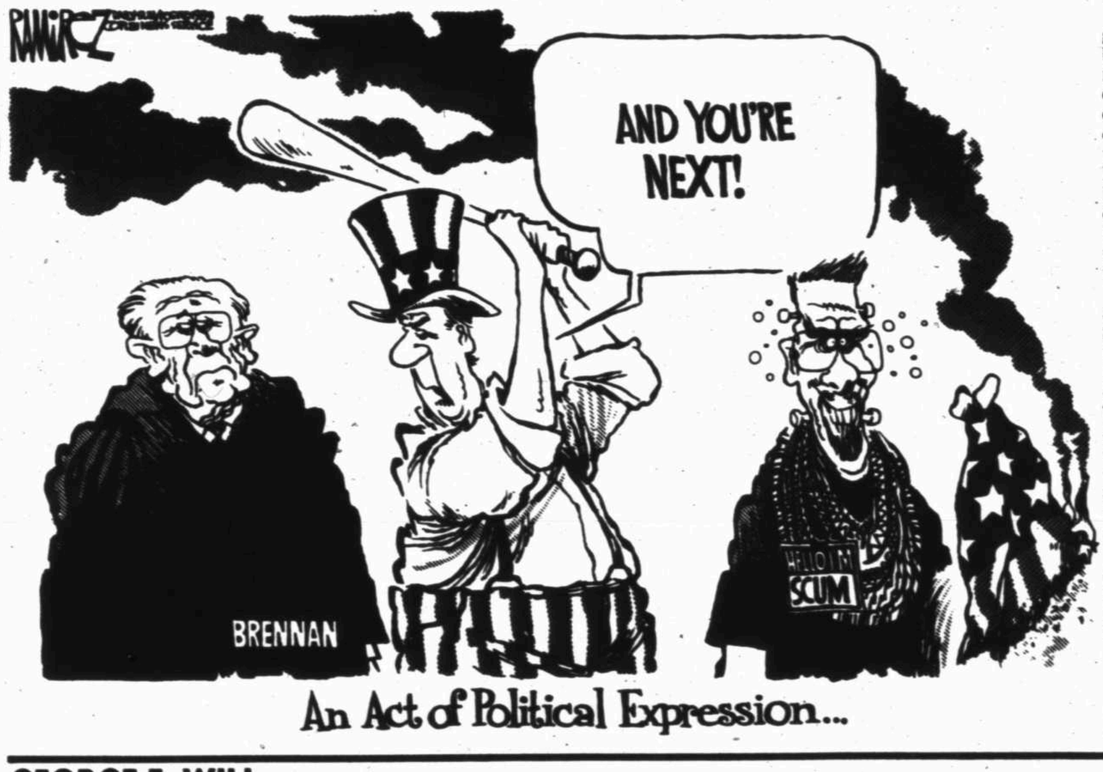
Rep. Pat Schroeder, D-Colo., tried to give Spratt a way out by proposing an amendment that $100 million of the $300 million be earmarked for cleaning up the toxic mess caused by the nuclear weapons complex. But Spratt wouldn't hear of it. He wants a big ticket item for South Carolina. Shame on him for siding with the weapons makers and against environmentalists.

Spratt's $300 million is just the beginning. The DOE's solution to the bogus tritium crisis is to build two new production reactors, probably one at the Savannah River site and one in Idaho. The DOE's official cost estimate is $7.5 billion. But that's just where the shell game begins. The DOE has a study showing that its long-term construction projects average 500-percent cost overruns. Top Bush administration officials tell us the cost of the new reactors is likely to be a minimum of $60 billion.

And none of it needs to be spent, at least not now. A new reactor in South Carolina would produce twice the current need for tritium and an Idaho reactor would produce enough to meet the annual demand. That adds up to three times the amount needed, not taking into account current stockpiles and recycled tritium, not to mention the possibility of an arms reduction treaty that would wipe out the need for a new reactor of any kind.

Energy Secretary James Watkins, steeling himself for a thumbs-down response from Congress, has proposed a future "fly off" between the two reactor sites.

Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta are columnists for United Feature Syndicate.



An Act of Political Expression...

GEORGE F. WILL

Conservatives can't stop fires with parchment

WASHINGTON — President Bush says he feels "viscerally" about flag-burning. That bulletin about his inner life is not helpful because the viscera are not arguments.

George F. Will

There is a serious (although unconvincing) argument for Bush's idea, but Bush shows no sign of knowing it. Its crux is that we must draw some lines asserting the general claims of the community against the doctrine of extreme individualism.

It is serendipitous that the flag controversy has coincided with yet another Supreme Court wrangle about abortion. Both issues involve a particularly American tension between the values of individualism and community. Actually, the rights of communities are by now so attenuated that there is not nearly enough tension.

Speaking about the leftist whose arrest for flag-burning started this, Rep. Don Edwards (D-Calif.), a liberal, is distressed that "a nincompoop in Dallas, Texas, could do something that could trigger this reaction." Edwards does not understand. Five confused men in robes triggered this.

Their constitutional doctrine (by now it really is this, whether the justices know it or not) is that any behavior expressing an attitude that can be given a political coloration is protected "expression." A congressman wonders if fornication at high noon in Times Square is protected. The answer is that fornication would blend into the background there, but would be protected if the participants said they were trying to shock the bourgeoisie into a higher consciousness.

After half a century of misconstruction, the First Amendment cannot be helped by a piddling-fiddling amendment about the flag. It needs serious thought about why the Amendment's framers, who used words more carefully than the Court does, used the word "speech" rather than "expression." The answer is that speech, meaning the use of words, is the *sine qua non* of reasoning and persuasion, and hence of democratic government. Democracy is, after all, the point of the Constitution, to which the Amendment is appended.

The fundamental problem is a social atmosphere saturated with a philosophy of extreme individualism. In many manifestations this philosophy is anti-democratic because it overrides the right of the community to speak and act. This philosophy has been absorbed by many judges, including some called conservatives, who have supported the assault on the rights of the community.

The Court's decision that 48 communities — states — and the national community cannot codify their reverence for the flag came 16 years after the Court ruled that 50 communities — the states — could not codify their values regarding abortion. So, is it surprising that a low-level judge overthrows the governance of the community of major-league baseball because he has a hunch that an individual's right to "fairness" might not be sufficiently respected in a process that has not yet taken place?

Where does a judge get such presumption? From the Supreme Court that sorts through Christmas displays to make sure creches are surrounded by sufficient secular symbols. Thus does the community's symbolic life in its public space become incoherent or barren.

Individualism understood as absence of restraint has spawned innumerable new "rights." They are rights against, and preferred over, the community's right to nurture and act on the collective values that give it meaning and vitality.

Bush so loves the flag he wraps himself in it, like Linus, and so loves the Constitution he overflows with ideas for improving it. He favors three amendments (preventing flag desecration, protecting the right to life, requiring a balanced budget), and a fourth if he is serious about a line-item veto.

There is no flag-burning problem sufficient to justify the radical step of amending the Constitution. And conservatives should be especially wary of using amendments as gestures, even to assert that communities, too, have rights. A flag-protection amendment is a gesture on behalf of communities' rights generally. When liberals join in loading the document with gesture-amendments (ERA was one), it will become as long as "Moby Dick."

No words on parchment will stymie litigious individualism. A change of constitutional words without a change of judicial and other minds will be unavailing. Go ahead, enact this amendment: "Nothing in this Constitution shall be construed to prevent states from protecting the flag from desecration." Then stand back. There will be an avalanche of litigation to determine if the use of the flag in advertisements, on clothing, with political slogans spraypainted on it, dragged in the dirt, or whatever, constitutes "desecration."

Conservatives should content themselves with saying that liberals want to read pornography by the light of burning flags. Say anything, just keep your hands off Mr. Madison's document.

George F. Will is a columnist for Washington Post Writers Group.

RUSSELL BAKER

If cola confusion has you, go for root beer!

NEW YORK — At the supermarket to buy soft drinks for a party of 25, I faced acres of confusion.

Cola would be wanted. Some would want cola of the Pepsi label and some of the Coca label. That much I knew.

Russell Baker

Little had I suspected, however, that so many variations could be played on a cola theme.

Cola came in 12-ounce cans, cola came in 16-ounce bottles and cola came in 33.8-ounce bottles, also labeled "one-liter" bottles.

Looking 50 yards down the supermarket aisle, I could see cola in bottles that apparently held several gallons.

Probably milliliters, I thought, alarmed that American cola makers had abandoned good old ounces and quarts for the incomprehensible liter when they got to the 33.8-ounce bottle.

My mind staggered by the variety of decisions before me, I let it wallow around in self-pity at this evidence that the dreaded metric system was getting its hooks into America.

For years I have had nightmares in which the metric system has finally triumphed in America and jubilant scientists are mocking my inability to guess how many kilos are in a pound, or vice versa, and how cold it is when the thermometer reads 85 degrees centigrade.

I often awake on the verge of tears at the thought that I will never again be able to tell what the temperature is.

And now, right here at the supermarket, the disgusting liter was already rampant on the cola shelves.

That wasn't all, of course. Not only were there 10-, 12-, 16- and 33.8-ounce bottles of the two famous varieties of cola, but there were also 10-, 12-, 16- and 33.8-ounce bottles of diet cola from both these empires of carbonation.

All this barely began to express the complications. There was caffeine-free cola. There was cherry-flavored cola.

More: The Coca trademark had a cola called "new," unless I misread the label.

Whenever I see the word "new" at the supermarket, my mind slips into overdrive, thinks "new, improved, miracle" and assumes it is in the presence of a laundry detergent.

Could this "new" cola, I wondered, be a cola for washing the clothes with?

Perhaps it was only meant to be drunk while doing the laundry.

Why not? Cola seemed to have become highly specialized since I broke the cola habit back in 1937.

What with diet cola, cherry cola, caffeine-free cola, 12-ounce cola, 16-ounce cola and 33.8-ounce cola in each of the diet, cherry and caffeine-free variations, it didn't seem farfetched that there might be a cola for laundry time.

Oh ho! What was this?

Classic? No doubt about it. It was spelled out clearly on the label. "Classic."

You could now drink "Classic" cola.

Probably the same cola with which Plato had refreshed his pauses between dialogues for Socrates.

Or perhaps merely cola to read Plato by after having tanked up on new, improved miracle cola while doing the laundry.

But of course our 25 guests would not be doing any laundry, or reading Plato either.

That was something to be grateful for.

There were at least two kinds of cola we wouldn't need. This reduced the cola problem from absolutely hopeless to simply unsolvable.

Rather than rush headlong against the question of how many would want the Pepsi, how many the Coca, how many the Pepsi diet cola, how many the Coca diet cola, how many the cherry-flavored cola, how many the caffeine-free cola, how many the new, improved cola, and how many would want each particular cola in its 12-ounce, its 16-ounce and its 33.8-ounce container, I moved on to shopping for the light-colored stuff.

These used to be simple. There was ginger ale and there was 7-Up.

Now, however, the choice was as confusing as it was back in cola territory: a nearly infinite variety of bottle sizes and aluminum-can packages, the inescapable choice of "diet" or — what? fattening? — variations.

At this stage I suddenly experienced the same doomed sensation that came over me in 1942 on the third day in calculus class when I realized with certainty that I was going to fail calculus.

Root beer was my inspiration. There was certainty in root beer. I would get 25 bottles of root beer.

The ingenuity of the American consumer-gratification industry could never make good old root beer so complicated that a grown man could fail the course.

A safari into root-beer country showed it could. Smarter now than when I failed calculus, I went home without carbonated water and made two gallons of iced tea, not bothering to find out how much that was in liters.

Russell Baker is a columnist for New York Times News Service.

BILL MODISETT

It's frightening how half-baked bills can slip into law

Bill Modisett

What happened in the Texas Legislature last session regarding Rep. Fred Blair's bill to protect victims of felony crimes illustrates how easily a half-baked bill can turn into a truly disastrous law.

Dallas, from all accounts, had experienced a regrettable situation in which certain businesses took advantage of the Open Records Law to gain access to lists of crime victims, and then contacted them to try to make a sale.

What's wrong with that, you ask? Well, consider the implications. You get a telephone call at home as you're trying to enjoy your evening meal.

"Hi!" says the voice, whether real or electronic. "I'm representing the Joe Blow Widget Co. and I heard you may be needing to buy some new widgets. My information indicates you were the victim of a theft. Do we have a deal for you."

That call would probably burn you up and it should, but some of the real callers probably weren't even that diplomatic. Worse, consider how it would be if the call came after you or someone in your family had been the victim in a rape incident or a murder.

Blair said his bill wasn't intended to cause the uproar it did this week. The law says that law enforcement agencies can, if they so choose, not release information about the victims of felony crimes — names, addresses and so forth — to the media. Obviously, the law was intended to be used only in unusual cases.

Regardless of the fact that reporters work with law enforcement in many instances where the victims need protection, the law enforcement community didn't look at the law as an either/or situation. They chose in many instances to shut down the information about victims of felony crimes across the board. That's when the media, awakening to the Blair law, began to scream foul and point out that this was an obvious violation of the intent of the Open Records Act and the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

Now, due to some quick and fancy footwork, Gov. Bill Clements has opened the special session of the Legislature — called to consider workers compensation reform — to the matter of altering or repealing Blair's law. That needs to be done.

But the other major issue is how could this situation happen and why? Well, the blame lies across the spectrum of officialdom and the media. Considered in the final hectic days of the regular session, legislators weren't looking at anything other than a bill they thought would help the victims of crime.

And why not vote "aye"? Aren't such bills in line with the mood of the public? And isn't it getting close to the end of this session? Plus, aren't we swamped with bills on every topic under the sun still to consider?

In the regular session the legislators approved 1,318 bills, which is a hefty volume of work. But there were more than 5,000 measures introduced and that is ridiculous.

There's no excusing legislators, Gov. Clements or the media for their failure on the Blair bill. But with that volume of business, it's little wonder that even more dangerous or rights-consuming laws aren't enacted.

There's got to be a better way.

Bill Modisett is editor of the Reporter-Telegram's opinion pages.

LETTERS

Criminals, not firearms should be outlawed

Legislation to outlaw some weapons sets a precedent for further banning of other weapons, then all privately owned firearms. The aim of those who ban firearms is misdirected; they should target criminals, not weapons that ordinary Americans can use to defend themselves from lawbreakers.

As for the tragic deaths of five schoolchildren and injuries to more than a dozen others in a Stockton, Calif., school yard, if the criminal justice system had been operating properly, the man who perpetrated that deadly rampage would have been behind bars for other crimes he had committed. Instead, he was walking the streets as a result of plea bargaining!

The attack on those school children should have generated outrage about the liberal-dominated judicial system. Instead, the media has people thinking that the gun committed the crime. The truth is that the gun is not at fault; the user of the gun is at fault.

In the nation of Switzerland every able-bodied male is required to undergo a period of military service and, when he is finished, he must take his semi-automatic weapon and some ammunition home. This means that virtually every home in Switzerland has the kind of weapon in it that was used in the school yard tragedy. And Switzerland has one of the lowest rates of crime in the entire world.

Statistics continue to show that widespread availability of guns reduces the likelihood of criminal behavior. The nation of Switzerland proves this. Outlawing guns will only deprive law-abiding citizens of this method of self-defense. A criminal is hardly going to pay attention to a law that says he can't have a gun. After all, that is the very definition of a criminal — he operates outside the law.

To evoke a tired, but true cliche, "Guns don't kill people, people kill people." Let's get back to reality and start concentrating on "Crime Control," not "Gun Control."

David Pryor
Midland

Letters Policy

■ Letters to the editor should be no more than 350 words in length, written in good taste, and must be signed by the writer. They also should include home and office telephone numbers for verification purposes and the writer's address. Only the writer's name will be published. Ordinarily, only one letter per month per writer is allowed. Letters will be edited and no specific day of publication can be assured.

Views expressed are the opinions of the writers. By publishing letters, the Reporter-Telegram does not imply that information presented as fact is accurate.

Mail letters to: The Editor, Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

Can flat tire really make Midland ugly?

I would like for the people in Midland to know what a conscientious effort Ronnie D. Lewis, the property code officer of Midland, is doing to keep Midland beautiful.

I had a flat tire on one of my cars, which is sitting on my driveway in front of my garage and is on a hill 100 feet from the street. The license and inspection sticker are up to date for this car, but since I had a flat tire, I was violating the city code.

My husband had just passed away, so I was not too concerned over a flat tire. It had already been fixed before I got the certified letter from the city.

I find it a little hard to believe a flat tire could keep Midland from being beautiful.

Anyway, folks, be sure and keep your tires aired up. It is costing us taxpayers for all of these certified letters.

Lela Carnett
Midland

'Ladies' made concert impossible to enjoy

KNFM has been noted in the past to be very active in the community and provide quality family entertainment. Our family recently attended the Earl Thomas Conley concert at Chaparral Center benefiting the Permian Basin Food Bank. Being our first time to attend this type of concert we picked up our free tickets the very first day that they became available. We arrived over an hour early to be assured good seats. Unfortunately, there were two ladies, and I use the term "ladies" loosely, seated behind us, who, even after West Wind began their performance these "ladies" proceeded to carry on full-voiced conversations, raising their voices as the music got louder almost to the point of shouting at one another. After the fourth or fifth song my husband asked them if they would take their conversation elsewhere as we could not hear the music over them talking. After they made several snide comments, they did tone it down and we were able to hear the remainder of West Winds performance. We were only into Earl Thomas Conley's concert three songs before we were once again forced into hearing every word they were saying. We try to set a good example for our children and rather than create a scene we thought it was better if we left, even though our children were well-behaved and quiet. We really appreciate KNFM and Rogers Ford's efforts and hard work to put these concerts together for the people of the Permian Basin and we hope to attend more of them. Our major concern is that some of the adults of our community seem to be regressing to childhood manners while the children of the community are way ahead of them in the areas of consideration for others, maturity, and good behavior.

Ron and Kim Gray
Midland

FLORA LEWIS

Margaret Thatcher reduced to empty victory at EC summit

MADRID — Margaret Thatcher tried to do it again, digging in her heels, lecturing archly on her achievements, illuminating our European partners on the superior virtue of her ways. But it isn't working well anymore.

Flora Lewis

The British prime minister was reduced to an empty claim of victory at the European Community's summit meeting here. She managed to force a few insignificant changes of wording in the final statement and staved off a full collision for another day.

She remains clearly out of step with the renewed determination of the other members to coalesce their economic power.

They want to move on to something still far short of a united states of Europe, but well beyond a simple club of states with a set of rules. The end of the road is not defined yet, but the direction is obvious and Mrs. Thatcher doesn't like it.

She is adamantly Gaullist in her insistence on the primacy of the nation, though she appropriately takes the stance of British bulldog tenacity instead of Gallic grandeur.

President Francois Mitterrand of France blandly called her "sympa," appealing, and she is in her stubborn, total self-assurance. But she has the vision of New York Mayor Ed Koch, another islander.

The point of the continentals' push for closer union seems to escape her. She looks on them as word-spinners who don't appreciate her English practicality and disdain for ambitious plans.

In fact, they are no less national-minded than she is, but they have come to the conclusion that they can't weigh on the world in the manner to which Europe was accustomed without pooling their capacities. She is concerned with protecting Britain's uniqueness.

Nobody wants to force a showdown, including Mrs. Thatcher, so words were found to veil what she acknowledged were "wide differences." But she can only hold things up a bit. She has lost the power to arrest the momentum of events.

The central issue is diminished sovereignty, focused now on plans to revise the Treaty of Rome so that a single European currency and central bank can be established in a few years.

A mounting issue is the "social dimension," gradually to develop standards affecting everyday life so that the concern of Europe as community can be widely seen to reach beyond business and balance sheets.

Mrs. Thatcher is opposed to it all, arguing that what is needed is only more competition, less regulation, and preservation of the dominance of national parliaments.

Mitterrand warned her that the others wouldn't follow if the goal were only to enshrine "liberalism," in the European sense of laissez-faire capitalism. And her nemesis, Jacques Delors, president of the European Commission, complained of her "incomprehensible ideological stand," adding that "it's the first time I see the right more ideological than the left in Europe."

"Time presses," Delors said, "for reasons that can't be stated publicly." Those reasons are obviously the underlying shifts that are opening up Eastern Europe, reviving "the German question" and redrawing the Cold War political map.

Mrs. Thatcher, like many others, worries about the future drift of Germany. But her antidote is to cling to an increasingly illusory "special relation" between Britain and America.

The dominant continental view, including that of the Bonn government, is to anchor West Germany ever more firmly in a well-defined European Community, so it can deal with the East without risking its bearings.

This is a long-term strategy of great importance, to America as well. The tremendous magnetism of the community and the fiasco of communist societies is drawing Eastern countries one by one to seek some kind of association with the West.

It is a trend that could overcome the East-West division by "Finlandizing" the erstwhile Soviet satellites. That would enhance West Germany's weight, all the more reason why France and others want it solidly bound in their embrace.

Mrs. Thatcher sees only immediate political maneuvering. She was delighted to note that Mitterrand, not she, was isolated at one moment in the summit debates and claimed a point for her side.

But there were signs that that was part of the game plan devised by Mitterrand and Chancellor Helmut Kohl last week, to avoid a replay of the Kohl-Thatcher confrontation at the NATO summit meeting and draw off some heat.

These summit conferences do involve a lot of petty haggling and posturing. But there is movement under way, bringing long-term change in the European order: Mrs. Thatcher's lonely attempt to stop the tide is more evidence that it is running.

Flora Lewis is a syndicated columnist for the New York Times News Service.

Readers' views on: Flag ruling

Congress has right to protect flag

Our flag is a part of the heart and soul of each of us. I still stand up at attention with hand over heart when our flag goes by and the national anthem is played. I am all alone in a comfortable chair watching a football game. I am 75 and lame, and it hurts to stand up. But I stand up and chills run up and down my spine and I feel good inside.

More important than our flag, however, is our Constitution which it represents. We should not allow ourselves to be pricked into foolish action of tampering with this great document by the silly tantrums or provocative action of a childish man. You cannot gain respect for our flag by passing a law.

What Congress should do is:

1. Restore to the defense budget the monies it just removed so that we can defend and protect our flag and our country;

2. Respond to the recent decision of the Supreme Court by passing a simple regulation — "The Supreme Court does not have jurisdiction in this instance." This has been done before and can be done again. The constitutional authority for this is Article III, Section 2, paragraph 2 which states:

"... the Supreme Court shall have appellate jurisdiction, both as to law and fact, *with such exceptions, and under such regulations as the Congress shall make*" (emphasis is mine).

3. Then the Congress should pass a law by simple majority vote. "Any citizen who desecrates the Flag of the United States shall forfeit his citizenship in the United States."

This unfortunate man who used this means to gain attention brought no dishonor to our flag. He brought dishonor only to himself. By attributing to him the power to change our Constitution, do not glorify him by making him a hero or a martyr.

D.B. Wyvell, M.D.
Midland

Justices should be tried for treason

I am outraged! What is happening to America? Some 38 years ago, I was born a free person and a citizen of the United States of America. I was raised to believe in our country and what it stands for.

I am a veteran and proud of it, I would fight for our country again tomorrow, to keep the freedom and justice and the American way. But it seems we have greater problems at hand than the worry of war. The Supreme Court, the highest court in the land, has dealt a blow that may never be put to rest.

We all sat silent while they outlawed prayers in our schools, we stood silent while the pledge to the U.S. flag no longer was practiced. Now they have slapped the American public right in the face again.

Now it's OK to deface and or burn the U.S. flag in public. God help us! Are we going to the devil in a handbasket or what? The Supreme Court is supposed to stand for what we stand for, truth and justice, and not the ruling they recently passed. Are Communists taking over?

I must admit I have shed a few tears after seeing my friends get blown to pieces, but the tears came again after reading the Supreme Court ruling. This I will not stand for. Every member of the Supreme Court who voted for this slap to America should be thrown off the bench and face charges of treason.

To all the men, women, and children who have given their lives in defense of our freedom, I as an American citizen say to you, I'm sorry! I know they are in heaven with Jesus. I ask the people of Midland to please speak out and be heard. This ruling we cannot tolerate.

Wayne Wigginton
Midland

Flag-waving has to do with politics

Bush wants a constitutional amendment. Members of Congress are tripping over each other in their haste to support him in denouncing the Supreme Court decision concerning the First Amendment and burning the United States flag. These politicians argue, vehemently, that their outcry has nothing to do with politics, with re-election. But where were they when another proposed amendment — the Equal Rights Amendment — needed their support?

The flag is an important symbol to Americans. As a symbol, however, its value is personal and subjective. Nothing that can be done to it can lessen its worth in the eyes of the citizens who cherish it. Human beings, on the other hand, can be hurt, made to suffer, killed. Humans need the protection of the Constitution, and amendments should be proposed accordingly.

It is time to worry when a symbol, however important, becomes more valuable than the life and well-being of group or individual.

Constitutional amendments should be proposed only when needed to protect the rights and welfare of the nation's citizens.

R. Freeman-Zachery
Midland

Let's dedicate July 4th to symbol of our country — the flag

By WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST JR.
Editor in Chief, The Hearst Newspapers

Hearst

NEW YORK — Day after tomorrow is July 4th — the day we celebrate our independence.

Let us dedicate that day to the symbol of our country, our freedom, and our patriotism — the American flag.

Let all of us — men, women and children throughout the nation — fly the flag at home and stick or pin a little flag on our shirt, coat or dress.

Let that be our response on Independence Day to the United States Supreme Court's majority ruling that anyone can burn Old Glory.

Let it be a tribute to the flag that drapes the coffin of every soldier, sailor, Marine and airman or woman who died fighting to preserve our liberty.

Let us remember the poem by John Greenleaf Whittier dedicated to Barbara Frietchie, who held the Stars and Stripes out her Frederick, Md., home window as Confederate troops were marching by.

"Shoot if you must, this old gray head, but spare your country's flag," she said.

The Confederate general addressed his troops:

"Who touches a hair of yon gray head
Dies like a dog! March on! he said."

What a shame that those who think burning our flag is a political expression guaranteed by the Constitution are not imbued with southern gentlemanliness.

President Bush, declaring that burning the flag "goes too far," announced he will seek, in cooperation with Congress, a constitutional amendment to make it illegal to desecrate the Star Spangled Banner.

He said protection of the flag, "a unique national symbol, will in no way limit the opportunity nor the breadth of protest available to the exercise of free speech rights."

Judge Robert Bork, whose appointment to the Supreme Court was rejected by the Senate, said the court's ruling — negating the laws of 48 states making flag desecration a crime — "infringed on the rights of the American people to have a symbol of our national unity."

President Bush and Judge Bork were referring to the Supreme Court's decision to uphold the contention of a radical Texan, Gregory L. Johnson, that he had a constitutional right to burn the American flag in Dallas in 1984 as a protest against the Republican National Convention.

As the kerosene-soaked flag was set on fire, several other demonstrators chanted: "America, the red, white and blue, we spit on you."

Those betrayers of our patriotism should be living under communist dictatorship in China. We know what would happen to them if they burned the Chinese red flag.

When a constitutional amendment is introduced in Congress with presidential and bipartisan congressional support, let us all urge our senators and members of the House of Representatives to approve it overwhelmingly.

Now I hope you will read a few of the many words of wisdom my dear "Pop," who founded the Hearst Newspapers and Magazines organization and who died in 1951, wrote about Independence Day:

"American independence means the independence of the citizens in religious, political, industrial and ethical matters.

"It means freedom from undue sympathy for those hostile to and destructive of our democracy.

"It means America shall be first in our thoughts, and first in our hearts."

CITY SIDEWALKS

City regulations on pools explained

By LYN MILLER

The sun beats down, temperatures rise and we begin to seek ways to "beat the heat." It's that time of the year when a swimming pool in your own backyard is very satisfying and enjoyable.

In the city of Midland, during 1989, 11 permits for the construction of swimming pools have been issued by the Building Codes office.

A permit is required for construction or erection of any pool greater than 24 inches in depth, including above ground pools. The fee for the permit is based on the dollar valuation of the swimming pool. To obtain the permit, an application and two sets of plans should be submitted to the Building Code office (located on the fourth floor of City Hall).

In order to ensure the safe and healthy operation of all outdoor pools, certain requirements must be followed as listed below:

■ All outdoor swimming pools must be completely surrounded by a fence or wall not less than four feet high. The fence may have no holes, gaps or pickets exceeding four inches in spacing. A house or accessory building may also be used as part of the enclosure.

■ All gates or doors must be of the self-closing, self-latching type.

■ Every pool must be provided with a minimum of two means of exit from the pool in the form of steps or ladders, located on one side of the pool at both the deep and shallow ends, which shall have a handrail on both sides.

■ Swimming pools must by capable of being drained or pumped to a city underground storm sewer or sanitary sewer. It is illegal to drain a swimming pool into an alley. The city's plumbing instructor or health department may be contacted for specific questions in this regard.

■ Overhead electric lines are not permitted to pass directly over a swimming pool. Any question regarding overhead lines or underwater lighting should be directed to the city's electrical inspector.

These requirements help ensure that all outdoor pools in Midland, both public and private, are constructed in an approved manner and are maintained in a sanitary condition.

So, remember to contact the Building Code office before you construct your pool. For additional information concerning swimming or wading pools in the city, call 685-7390 or visit the Building Code office in Room 440, City Hall, 300 N. Loraine.

Lyn Miller, an employee at City Hall, coordinates the information for this column.

Fireworks may cause eye injuries

Sometimes the Fourth of July "bombs bursting in air" are the last things a child's eyes will ever see. Last year more than half of all fireworks-related eye injuries happened to children, warned the Texas Society to Prevent Blindness.

"No fireworks are safe in children's hands," sais Mrs. Joseph O'Neill III, president of the Midland Regional Branch of the Texas Society to Prevent Blindness in a news release. Even sparklers, which burn at temperatures of more than 1800 degrees Farenheit, can cause serious burns to the eyes and skin and easily ignite clothing. Sparklers alone accounted for more than half of all fireworks injuries reported last year.

Consumer Product Safety Commission statistics show that in 1988, 45.6 percent of fireworks eye injuries requiring hospital emergency room treatment struck children 5 to 14 years old. Even very young children were injured. Last year 7.6 percent of fireworks-related eye injuries occurred to tots under the age of five, up from 6.1 percent from 1987.

Most injuries result from mishandling fireworks. Accidents occur when they are held in the hand, when attempts are made to relight apparent duds or when bending directly over fireworks to ignite them. Eye injuries in particular tend to be severe, causing permanent eye damage, visual disability or destruction of the eye.

While a number of states have banned the private use of fireworks, most still permit Class C devices to be used. This category includes pieces that contain no more than 50 mg of black powder. Bottle rockets, roman candles and sparklers are common examples. Together these have caused the overwhelming majority of serious injuries to the eyes.

The Texas Society to Prevent Blindness warns against the private use of fireworks. Unfortunately, the range of state laws and illicit market make fireworks readily available. If you are going to use fireworks, the following safety rules are recommended:

■ Check local laws regarding use of fireworks. In Midland fireworks are not allowed to be possessed, sold, transported, or fired within the city limits or within 5,000 feet outside the city limits. Odessa shares the same ruling except that the 5,000 foot restriction outside the city limits pertains to the selling of fireworks only and not the discharging of fireworks.

■ Never allow children to use fireworks. Even sparklers are dangerous.

■ Read and follow all instructions and warning fireworks.

■ Wear eye protection if you are igniting fireworks.

■ Fireworks should only be used outdoors in a clear area away from homes, buildings and combustible materials.

■ Be sure others are out of range before lighting fireworks. Many firework injuries occur to innocent bystanders.

■ Never handle or attempt to relight a firework that does not go off. Keep water nearby for emergencies and for dousing malfunctioning fireworks. Drench thoroughly before discarding the dud firework.

■ Never ignite fireworks in a container; glass and metal containers can easily shatter.

For more information on preventing blindness and preserving sight, write: Prevent Blindness, P.O. Box 5325, Midland 79704.

Keep Midland Beautiful official attend announcement ceremony

From Staff Reports

Officials with Keep Midland Beautiful were in Austin last week for the official announcement of the 1989 Governor's Community Acheivement Awards.

Midland was one of nine winners statewide. The local group will receive $100,000. The initial announcement of Midland winning was made last month when Texas first lady Rita Clements came to the city for an award-winning ceremony.

"These nine cities, which edged out 27 other finalists, are the beneficiaries of the very best behavior-based litter prevention programs in Texas for 1989," said Keep Texas Beautiful President Ed Davis. "Our approach focuses primarily on the sources of litter and changing attitudes that lead to littering behavior — rather than on 'cleanup' alone, the traditional 'quick fix' approach of the past, as the solution to litter problems."

The nine winning cities were honored at the 22nd annual meeting of Keep Texas Beautiful.

Cities were judged in six different areas. They included:

■ Public awareness that is targeted at changing attitudes;

■ Education in the schools;

■ Stricter litter law enforcement;

■ Recycling as a solution to solid waste issues;

■ How the program enhanced the overall quality of life in the community;

■ Involvement of all citizens in actual cleanup-related activities.

Latin America's economic expansion grows

During 1964-80, Latin America had an uninterrupted economic expansion that saw the region's gross domestic product (GDP) grow each year by at least 4 percent, according to the Inter-American Development Bank. The bank said that because of the slowdown in the '80s in nearly all the countries of the region, the 1987 per capita GDP was lower than in 1980.

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LETTER FROM COLLEGE

Registration process continues; Campus to be closed on July Fourth

By H. A. TUCK

The college Tuesday joins the nation in observing Independence Day as a holiday.

Tuck

The week is fragmented in its functions, at least so far as the college is concerned.

Monday is the final day to obtain a registration time permit for the upcoming Summer II session. Time permits are available in the Student Services Office, Administration Building, from 7 a.m. until 5 p.m. With a time permit, a student is assigned a 15-minute period to come for registration on Thursday. Those who don't have time permits may register only from 6-8 p.m. Thursday.

Wednesday is the last day for Summer I classes, with final exams occupying students and instructors that day.

Summer II classes start Monday, July 10, and end on Wednesday, Aug. 16.

• • •

As they did during the first summer session, many people are registering and taking a class to avoid the TASP exam. We'll try to explain the situation one last time: In 1987, the Texas Legislature mandated an examination of reading, writing, and math skills for all public college students in the state. This is called the Texas Academic Skills Program or TASP. Starting with the fall 1989 term, all college students must take the TASP examination at a cost of $24 and four hours of time on a Saturday.

But students who have completed at least three hours of college credit courses which are transferrable are exempt from taking the TASP test.

Therefore, students who haven't been in college previously are enrolling this summer to earn the three hours and avoid the TASP exam.

If we haven't made ourself clear, please contact a counselor Monday and get any questions answered. That way, you can't say you weren't warned about the TASP. By the way, those who have taken the TASP say it isn't very hard.

• • •

About a year ago the college decided to take over concession operations at Chaparral Center. For the first ten years, those had been handled by a nationwide contract firm. But the company didn't want to be operating in Midland any longer. Mike Stevens, building director, and Mike Roark, who had been handling concessions in the building for the national firm, were convinced the college could make money by operating concessions itself. The trustees and administration agreed, so Roark became a college employee.

At the conclusion of the Earl Thomas Conley concert last month, the building had taken in slightly more in concessions than had been projected for the year. That left Stevens, Roark, and others smiling broadly. With Roark also learning building operations, there's also some back-up assistance for Stevens.

• • •

The American Council on Education reports that more than 736,000 persons took the GED (General Educational Development) tests in 1988 to obtain the equivalent of a high school diploma. Of that group, 72 percent qualified for the GED. And just about half of those who obtained a GED planned to continue with some type of post-secondary education.

The average age of those taking the exam was 26.7 years, nearly one-third were 19 or younger, 39 percent were 20-29, 19 percent were 30-39, and abut 12 percent were 40 or older. And since 1971, more than 7 million adults have obtained high school equivalency (GED) diplomas through the GED testing program.

Midland College provides individualized GED instruction at no cost at its on-campus Adult Learning Center, at Casa de Amigos, the Hollowell learning center, and various other locations.

If you'd like information about the college's Adult Learning Center and the GED preparatory program, just call 685-4566.

• • •

Former MC basketball star Daron "Mookie" Blaylock, became the first ex-Chap to be drafted in the first round by an National Basketball Association team. Blaylock, who came to the Chaps from Garland High School and then went to the University of Oklahoma, was selected by the New Jersey Nets as the 12th selection in the draft. And OU teammate Stacy King, who was taken by the Chicago Bulls, is the older brother of current MC player Darryl King.

Two other former Chaparrals have been drafted by NBA teams. Robert Tate was selected in 1982 by the Chicago Bulls but was cut before the season began. And Spud Webb was selected by the Detroit Pistons in 1985, released, and then picked up by the Atlanta Hawks.

• • •

Midland College is presenting two update courses for emergency medical personnel. A Paramedic Update course is slated July 10-14 from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Two Emergency Medical Technician update courses are planned in August. One is Aug. 7-16 Monday and Wednesday from 12:30-5:30 p.m. and the other on Tuesday and Thursday from Aug. 8-17, also from 12:30-5:30 p.m. Information about the courses is available by calling 685-4518.

• • •

There are no Continuing Education Department classes starting this week, but there will be a bunch beginning the week of July 10.

H.A. Tuck is Public Relations Director at Midland College.

EDUCATION

MC second summer session registration set Thursday

From Staff Reports

Registration for Midland College's second summer session Thursday offers local residents a final opportunity to begin a college education without having to face the state-mandated TASP exam.

Time permits for assigned registration periods will be available Monday from 7 a.m.-5 p.m. in the Student Services Office, Administration Building. The college will be closed Tuesday in observance of Independence Day. No time permits will be issued on Wednesday.

"TASP is the Texas Academic Skills Program, which was mandated by the Texas Legislature in 1987," said Dr. Don Cates, associate dean of students and registrar. "Starting with the 1989 fall semester, all first-time students in Texas public colleges and universities must take the TASP exam before completing 15 hours of courses. Those who earn three hours of college credit prior to the start of the 1989 fall semester are exempt from this requirement."

The TASP exam costs $24 and takes four hours on a Saturday. TASP measures abilities in math, reading, and writing.

Course bulletins are available in the Student Services Office. Information about courses being offered during the second summer term is available by calling 685-4501.

Grant born in Ohio

Ulysses S. Grant, 18th president of the United States, was born in Point Pleasant, Ohio, on April 27, 1822.

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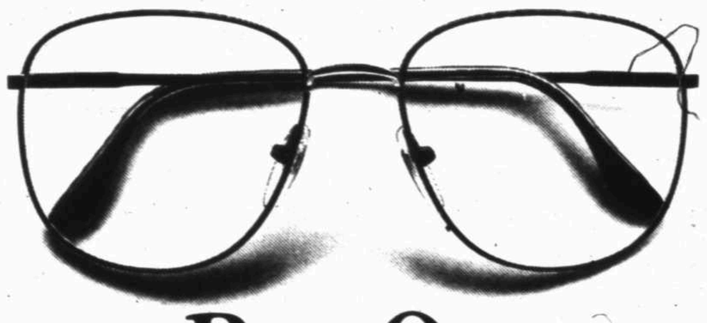

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Training for paramedics, EMTs, firefighters now offered at MC

From Staff Reports

A number of training programs for firefighters, paramedics and emergency medical technicians have been planned by Midland College. The programs start later in the summer, including one which is especially for new firefighters and prospective fire department recruits in conjunction with the Midland Fire Department.

A Paramedic Update Course is scheduled July 10-14. This is a 40-hour continuing education program, which will be taught from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. during the five-day period. It fulfills the educational requirement needed to maintain paramedic certification. Fee for the course is $38.

An Emergency Medical Technician update course is offered on a split schedule to fit firefighters' needs. The 20-hour class allows EMTs to maintain their state certification. Section I meets on Mondays and Wednesdays from Aug. 7 through Aug. 16. Hours are 12:30-5:30 p.m.

Section II meets during the same hours, but on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Fee is $27.

In conjunction with the Midland Fire Department, Midland College will direct an ECA (Emergency Care Attendant) course July 31-Aug. 4. Classes will be taught from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Midland Fire Department Central Station. A Firefighters Course is slated Aug. 7-Oct. 13 at the same location and the same hours.

"Applicants must be currently employed with a Fire Department or must have written approval of their local Fire Chief," noted Dr. Camille Duchesne, director of the Midland College Continuing Education Department.

Fee for the First Aid/ECA course is $150, and $350 for the Firefighter Course. Registration deadline is July 26 for the ECA course and Aug. 2 for the Firefighter course.

Additional information is available by calling Midland College at 685-4518.

Palo Verde nuclear plant goes on-line

WINTERSBURG, Ariz. (AP) — The Unit Two reactor of the Palo Verde nuclear plant on Friday resumed generating electricity after being shut down for more than three months, officials said.

Unit Two was restarted Thursday and it began generating electricity Friday afternoon, said its operators, the Arizona Nuclear Power Project.

The three-reactor plant has produced no electricity since March 15, when Unit Two was shut down for maintenance and for repairs on steam valves. Unit Three was shut down March 3 and Unit One two days later.

Units One and Three are being refueled and are expected to be restarted in September and mid-August, respectively, a plant spokesman said.

Arizona Public Service Co. is the managing partner of ANPP and owns 29.1 percent of Palo Verde, located about 50 miles west of downtown Phoenix. Other owners include Salt River project and utilities in California, New Mexico and Texas.

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MAKING THE GRADE

Godfrey

Rev. Norman D. Godfrey, who has been with the Samaritan Counseling Center of West Texas, Inc., since 1981 and serves as executive director, has received his Doctor of Ministry degree.

His degree was conferred on May 20 by Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary in Philadelphia, Pa.

• • •

Carrie Gordon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Gordon, has been named to the Austin College Dean's List for the spring 1989 semester.

Only those students who earned grades which placed them in the top 20 percent of the student body academically made the dean's list. All those on the spring list had grade point averages of 3.56 or higher.

• • •

Marc Holt, recent Midland High School graduate, has been named third place winner in a nationwide photography conest sponsored by Josten's Publishing Co. and Canon USA.

In a recent presentation at MHS, Josten's area representative Jerry Right noted that Holt had placed third out of over 6,500 photographic entries submitted by high school students. He awarded Holt with a plaque of commendation, a Canon 35 mm camera and $250 on behalf of the two contest sponsores. Holt's winning photo will be published in a book to be released this fall by Josten's Publishing Co. It is a picture of several spirited students wearing colorful purple and gold face make-up at a football game.

Holt is currently attending the University of Texas at Austin where he is majoring in photojournalism.

• • •

Charlotte Renee Pearson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.R. Pearson, and a student at Midland Christian School, has been selected as one of the country's most outstanding music students by the Who's Who In Music editorial staff.

She will be included in the 1989 edition of Who's Who In Music, an annual directory of outstanding music students first published in the school year of 1974-75.

• • •

Area students who have been listed on the President's Honor List earning a perfect 4.0 grade point average, or listed on the Dean's Honor List with a 3.5 to 3.9 grade point average, at Texas Tech University are:

Dean's List: **Dana Gerise Hoelscher**, daughter of Leroy Hoelscher of Garden City; **Donald Thomas Artley**, son of James Roger Artley; **Louis Roy Contreras**, son of Theresa Perez; **Kathryn Ann Edmiston**, daughter of William P. Edmiston, **Thomas Huber Florer**, son of Neil M. Florer, **Grady James Gilliland**, son of Gary Gilliland, **Lisa Ann Hicks**, daughter of Gloria Hicks, **Scott Derrick Hoggett**, son of Pierce Hoggett, **Royce Eugene Hoskins**, son of Shirley Hoskins, **David Samuel Houston**, son of Terry Houston, **Scott Milton Kidwell**, son of Don M. Kidwell, **Sheila Michelle Lance**, daughter of Michael Lance, **Jeffrey Dennis Larremore**, son of Jack D. Larremore, **Jason Louis Logi**, son of John Logi, **Rebecca Anne Miller**, daughter of David I. Miller, **Jessica Stacey Paniszczyn**, daughter of John F. Paniszczyn, **Timothy Bryan Rusert**, son of Roger B. Rusert, **Debbie Marie Salgado**, daughter of Damas Salgado, **Barry Scott Salmon**, son of V. Steve Salmon, **Kelly Ann Stacy**, daughter of Donna Stacy Potter, **Stacy Reece Swopes**, daughter of Wayman Swopes, **Richard Scott Thompson**, son of Paul M. Thompson, **Kimberly Deniese Tomjinson**, daughter of Davie Paul Tomlinson, **Kevin Merrell Witt**, son of Merrell Witt, and **Heather Leigh Yowell**, daughter of Alton Yowell.

Presidents List: **Susan Kaye Danley**, daughter of Charles V. Danley, **Shauna Laine Fullen**, daughter of Terry Fullen, **Christopher Mark Jones**, son of Robert C. Jones, **Jane Kristin Morgan**, daughter of Ronald F. Morgan, **Deidre Hope Morris**, daughter of William G. Morris, **Tammy Ann Robinson**, daughter of Mike Robinson, **Kimberley Lynn Russell**, daughter of Richard Russell, and **Phung Mi Tran**, son of Khanh V. Tran.

• • •

Area students who received degrees from Texas Tech University during spring 1989 commencement exercises were:

Larry DeLoache, son of Joel T. Blankenship, BA political science; **Robert William Brashear**, son of William W. Brashear, MS civil engineering; **Mary Kay Brice**, daughter of Weldon Brice, BA psychology; **Lesa Marie Burnett**, daughter of Gerald Wayne Burnett, BS education, magna cum laude; **Kitty Kay Cook**, daughter of Doug Cook, BS home economics; **Deborah Beth Cregg**, daughter of Wesley W. Cregg Jr., BBA finance; **Patricia Marie Culpepper**, MS mechanical engineering; **Mark Timothy Dehlinger**, son of Martin Dehlinger, BS petroleum engineering; **Felix Newton Dozier**, son of Felix N. Dozier, BA telecommunications; **Kathryn Ann Edmiston**, daughter of William P. Edmiston, BBA accounting, cum laude; **Harold Paul Eldridge**, son of Harold S. Eldridge, BBA marketing; **Susan Natalie Freeman**, daughter of James William Freeman, BS mechanical engineering; **Maria Madalina Garza**, daughter of Garza Jesus, BA Spanish; **Jeffrey Thomas Griffiths**, son of David E. Griffiths, BA English; **David Samuel Houston**, son of Terry Houston, BBA management; **Sheila Michelle Lance**, daughter of Michael Lance, BBA marketing; **Howard Len Lester**, son of Kent Lester, BS engineering technology; **Abigail Rivera Lomangcolob**, daughter of Pablo M.S. Lamangcolob Jr., BS biology; **Brian Anthony Marczynski**, son of Louis Marczynski, BA journalism; **Kyle Hill McDonnold**, son of M. McDonnold, Dr. of Jurisprudence, cum laude; **Keith Patrick McDonald**, son of John McDonald, BBA finance; **David Neville McFarland**, son of J.C. McFarland, BBA accounting; **Jane Kristin Morgan**, daughter of Ronald F. Morgan, BS home economics; **Jessica Stacey Paniszczyn**, daughter of John F. Paniszczyn, BA English; **April Leanne Paris**, daughter of Tex Paris, BS education; **Grant Landis Scherzer**, son of Paul Landis Scherzer, BA telecommunictions; **James B. Seiscoe**, son of Debora Sciscoe, MS geosciences; **David Blaine Skinner**, son of Odis L. Skinner, BBA general business; **Louis Charles St. Germain**, son of Louis C. St. Germain, Bachelor of Landscape Architecture; **Janelle Sue Strobel**, daughter of Clarence K. Strobel, MBA general business; **Sue Ellen Thompson**, daughter of Joe C. Thompson, BS home economics; **Karen Gail Wagner**, daughter of Lawrence H. Wagner, BS education.

• • •

D'Lane Runkles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Runkles and a student at Southwestern University, has been selected as one of the country's most outstanding campus leaders by the Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges editorial staff.

She will be included in the 1989 edition of their annual directory of outstanding students first published in 1934. A campus nominating committee and editors of the publication have included the name of this student based on her academic achievements, community service, leadership in extra-curricular activities and potential for continued success.

• • •

Karen Lin-Yee Cecilia Leung, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Patrick Leung of Midland and a graduate of Robert E. Lee High School, received the Helen Corbitt Awards for Excellence during commencement ceremonies held May 14 at the University of Dallas. The award recognized a senior woman and a senior man who have produced an outstanding body of work during their time at the university.

Ms. Leung, a violinist, received a bachelor of science degree in biology and biochemistry and graduated magna cum laude. She was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Her future plans include attending medical school at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School in Dallas.

• • •

Elizabeth A. (Tish) Gobble, daughter of Lynn H. and Sally A. Stiles and wife of Jeffrey D. Gobble, received a masters of human resource management from the University of Utah in Salt Lake City.

She has accepted a position with Exxon USA, Southwest Production Division here as a human resource analyst.

• • •

Jacqueline D. Howard, has been selected as a new member because of outstanding merit and accomplishment as an American college student. Ms. Howard is the grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. M. Davenport of Midland.

• • •

James Potter and Brian Williams both of Midland, are listed on the Dean's Honor Roll for the spring quarter at Texas State Technical Institute in Waco.

Potter, a student in the laser electro-optics technology program, is the husband of Karen R. Potter of Midland; Williams, a student in the computer science technology program, is the son of George Christy of Midland and a 1974 graduate of Robert E. Lee High School

The Dean's Honor Roll is for students with a grade point average of between 3.5 and 3.9.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

June 17, 1989
Ampiaro Gomez, 1202 S. Fort Worth, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Florencio Lujan Munoz, 902 N. Edwards, boy

June 21, 1989
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jeffrey Kirwan, 3615 W. Wadley, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Allen John Jansa, HC34 Box 121, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Manuel Gonzales, 407 W. Dormard, boy
Mr. and Mrs. John Winslow Kuney, 2014 Coleman Ct., boy
Mr. and Mrs. Terry John Huchton, 2505 Candletree, girl

June 22, 1989
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Joseph Shea, 804 Boyd, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Danny Arthur Cason, 402 W. Shandon, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Miles Robert Nelson, 2201 Boyd, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Luis Lopez Guerrero, 1901 N. Benton, boy
Mr. and Mrs. David Wayne Golden, 4611 Wilshire, boy

June 23, 1989
Mr. and Mrs. Alfredo Ramos Rubalcaba, 503 North Dr. Apt. A, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Don Allan Davis, 7000 Hwy 307, boy
Mr. and Mrs. James Christopher Harrison, P.O. Box 2245, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lawrene Naber, 2204 Wedgewood, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Wayne Ward, 4319 Crenshaw, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Moore Dulaney, 4720 Ric Drive, girl

June 24, 1989
Mr. and Mrs. Gonzalo Cruz Arenivas, 1320 E. Cowden, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Steven Leonard Maker, P.O. Box 1453, Stanton, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Craig Allen Johnson, 1704 English Drive, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Plummer, 4415 Erie Dr., girl

June 25, 1989
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lawrence Champine, 4700 Polo Parkway #283, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Louis Doty, 3617 Imperial, boy
Sandra Vejar Hernandez, 3100 Caldera #321, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Dean Verseput, 2501 Metz Pl., boy

June 26, 1989
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Eugene Lind, 3627 Melody Lane, Odessa, boy
Andrea Gwennette Clater, 1310 E. Estes, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Terry Perkins, Jr., 5207 Brazos boy
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Charles Irving, 5200 Sunnyside, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Alan McCabe, 4912 San Antonio, girl

June 27, 1989
Mr. and Mrs. Juan Vasquez Contreras, 1207 S. County Rd. 1129, girl

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• S. Midkiff Road
• Cloverdale Road
• Garden City Hwy.
• Rankin Hwy.

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ARMED FORCES NEWS

Navy Seaman Recruit Varrick J. McDonald, son of Narvie N. McDonald of Midland, has completed the Basic Yeoman Course.

During the nine-week course at the Naval Technical Training Center, Meridian, Miss., McDonald received instructions on office organization, English, typing, and filing. He also studied correspondence procedures, records preparation, administrative reporting requirements and office management procedures.

A 1988 graduate of Midland High School, he joined the Navy in December 1988.

• • •

Marine Lance Cpl. Norris J. Cowles, son of Edward L. and Myrtle J. Cowles of Midland, has been promoted to this present rank while serving with 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

A 1985 graduate of Midland High School, he joined the Marine Corps in June 1985.

• • •

Marine Staff Sgt. Thomas C. Shank, son of Deloris T. Shank of Midland, recently completed the U.S. Army Airborne Course.

During the three-week course at the Army Infantry Training School, Fort Benning, Ga., Shank underwent rigorous physical fitness training, intensive parachute technique exercise and two drops from a 250-foot training tower. In his final week, he made five static-line parachute jumps.

Upon completion of the course, Shank was authorized to wear the Basic Parachutist Insignia.

He joined the Marine Corps in May 1976.

• • •

Marine Pfc. Brian S. Brown, son of Robert G. and Barbara J. Brown, Big Lake, has completed the School of Infantry at Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

During the six-week course Brown received classroom instruction and participated in field exercises involving infantry tactics; the construction and camouflage of fighting positions; and the use of mines, demolitions, and intra-company communications equipment.

A 1988 graduate of Reagan County High School, he joined the Marine Corps in October 1988. His wife, Kimberly, is the daughter of John O. and LaRee Agee of Big Lake.

• • •

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Michael W. Fletcher, son of W. Lane and Beth Fletcher of Midland, was graduated from Basic Electronics Technician School.

During the course conducted at Service Schools Command Great Lakes, Ill., Fletcher received introductory instructions on electronic circuit concepts, radar principles, and the basics of radio transmitters and receivers. He also studied the procedures for repairing amplifiers, transmitters, receivers and power supply lines.

A 1982 graduate of Robert E. Lee High School, he joined the Navy in March 1988.

• • •

Airman Charlotte Y. Garza has graduated from the U.S. Air Force personnel specialist course at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss.

Graduates of the course learned how to prepare personnel reports and records, and earned credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

Garza is the daughter of Ernest and Cami Gutierrez of Midland.

Her husband, Willie, is the son Santana and Katy Garza of Midland.

The airman is a 1987 graduate of Robert E. Lee High School.

• • •

Army Master Sgt. John M. Carrier has been decorated with the Defense Meritorious Service Medal at Fitzsimons Army Medical Center, Aurora, Colo.

The Defense Meritorious Service Medal is awarded to individuals for non-combat meritorious achievement or service that is incontestably exceptional and of a magnitude that clearly places them above their peers.

He is a veterinary services supervisor.

Carrier is the son of Robert J. and Frances Carrier of Oquawka, Ill.

His wife, Irene, is the daughter of Amos and Valentine Palma of Midland.

The sergeant is a 1965 graduate of LaSalle Peru High School, LaSalle, Ill., and a 1981 graduate of the University of Maryland, military extension in West Germany.

• • •

Airman Lindell D. Fite has graduated from the U.S. Air Force aircraft maintenance course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

During the course, students were taught aircraft maintenance fundamentals to repair and service one- and two-engine jet aircraft. Maintenance management and documentation was also taught to assess aircraft readiness capability.

Graduates of the course earned credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Fite is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton L. Fite of Midland, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton E. Fite of Moore, Okla.

The airman is a 1986 graduate of Robert E. Lee High School.

• • •

Airman 1st Class Melinda Gonzales recently participated in the Strategic Air Command exercise, "Global Shield '89."

The exercise tested the readiness of SAC units around the world, as well as Air Force reserve and Air National Guard units, to carry out orders which support the United States national policy.

Gonzales is a communication and navigation systems specialist with the 2nd Avionics Maintenance Squadron at Barksdale Air Force Base, La.

She is the daughter of Jorge Gonzales of Midland.

The airman is a 1985 graduate of Amon Carter-Riverside High School, Fort Worth, Texas.

• • •

Navy Seaman Apprentice John T. Bourke, a 1987 graduate of Midland High School, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, San Diego.

During Bourke'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.

Bourke'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 hygiene.

He joined the Navy in February.

• • •

Navy Airman Recruit Jay P. McCarty, son of Paul and Melba McCarty of Midland, has completed the Aviation Maintenance Administration Course.

During the seven-week course, conducted at the Naval Technical Training Center Meridian, Miss., McCarty was prepared for assignment to clerical duties with Navy and Marine Corps aircraft maintenance sections. His training was centered on the basic concepts, procedures and forms used in the naval aircraft maintenance program.

(Continued on Page 11B)

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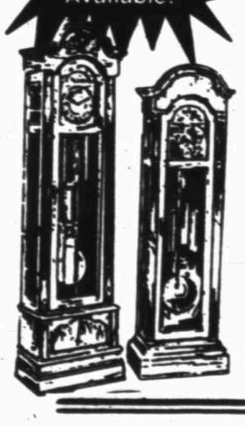

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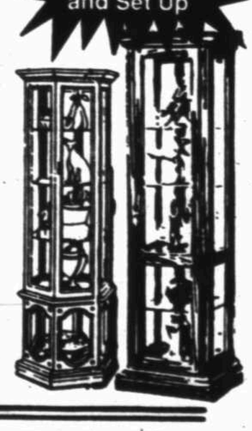

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HOW THEY VOTED

House approves foreign aid bill

Congressional Quarterly

WASHINGTON — Votes of area members of Congress on key issues during the week ending June 30, 1989.

KEY HOUSE VOTES

House passes foreign aid bill with votes to spare. After two days of debate, the House June 29 approved 314-101 a two-year foreign aid authorization measure. Congress has not enacted a free-standing foreign aid authorization bill since 1985.

The bill authorizes $11.6 billion each for fiscal 1990 and 1991.

Israel and Egypt are the largest single beneficiaries of the aid, receiving $3 billion and $2 billion respectively in 1990.

In a direct rebuke to President Bush, the House attached sanctions against the People's Republic of China to the final version of the measure. This amendment would not only write into law the sanctions announced by the administration, but also would suspend new U.S. trade development in China, government guarantees of private investments, peaceful nuclear cooperation, and the export of police equipment and space satellites to be launched by China.

Despite clear messages from the administration that the sanctions went too far, the amendment was approved unanimously by the House. The sanctions could prove to be the last straw for the administration, which had already expressed strong reservations concerning the original foreign aid bill.

The House vote of 314 could withstand a probable presidential veto, but the measure also is expected to face problems in the Senate, which is already having difficulty getting its own bill out of committee.

Supporters of the bill described it as a carefully crafted piece of legislation which would help poorer countries of the world, while advancing U.S. interests.

Opponents of the bill argued that too much of the money authorized was earmarked for specific countries, leaving the president little room to make policy decisions.

Voting for the foreign aid authorization bill: Smith (R), Gonzalez (D), Stenholm (D).

Voting against: Combest (R), Sarpalius (D).

House rejects random drug testing. During consideration of the foreign aid authorization bill, the House June 28 voted 204-212 to reject an amendment that would have required random drug testing for all officers and employees of federal agencies who administer programs covered under the foreign aid bill, including all State Department employees.

The amendment would have given more bite to an executive order signed three years ago by former President Ronald Reagan, calling for random drug testing of federal employees in sensitive positions.

Gerald B. H. Solomon, R-N.Y., sponsor of the amendment, warned his colleagues that this year he will attempt to attach a similar amendment to all authorization bills affecting federal agencies. This action is reminiscent of a move by Robert S. Walker, R-Penn., who attempted to attach drug-free work-place amendments to every appropriation and authorization bill of the second session of the 100th Congress.

Supporters of the measure charged that the war on drugs must be fought on all fronts — on the demand front as well as supply front.

Solomon argued, that the federal government is the largest employer in the country and "has a compelling interest in establishing reasonable conditions of employment. And it has an obligation to set standards for the private sector, and prohibiting drug use is one of them."

Opponents reaffirmed their commitment to continuing the war on drugs, but disputed the effectiveness of the amendment. "This is a punitive amendment," warned Lawrence J. Smith, D-Fla. "And I really do not understand why (the) State (Department) is being singled out for this."

Voting for the random drug-testing amendment: Smith (R), Combest (R), Stenholm (D), Sarpalius (D).

Voting against: Gonzalez (D).

The Senate was not in session this week. There will be no "How They Voted" columns Sunday, July 9, since both the Senate and the House will be out this week for the July 4th recess. The service is expected to resume July 16.

ARMED FORCES NEWS

(Continued from Page 10B)

He received instruction on the use of aeronautical technical publications, maintenance and review of aircraft logbooks, and requisition of (and accounting for) aviation repair parts.

A 1986 graduate of Lee High School, he joined the Navy in December 1988.

• • •

Navy Airman Apprentice Arthur J. Hunsinger, a 1988 graduate of Greenwood High School, recently reported for duty at Naval Air Station, Sigonella, Italy. He joined the Navy in June 1988.

• • •

Marine Lance Cpl. Misty M. Wright, daughter of Carlyo K. Keys of Midland, recently reported for duty with 1st Force Service Support Group, Twentynine Palms, Calif.

A 1986 graduate of Midland High School, she joined the Marine Corps in August 1987.

• • •

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class David O. Custer, son of Art Custer of Midland and Swina G. Custer, also of Midland, recently completed Naval Gunfire Support Training in the Caribbean Sea while serving aboard the battleship USS Wisconsin, homeported in Norfolk, Va. He also visited St. Thomas, Virgin Islands.

A 1977 graduate of Midland High School, he joined the Navy in April 1987.

• • •

Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Willie M. Cunningham, daughter of Jack and Rosie Jackson of Midland, recently returned from deployment aboard the destroyer tender USS Acadia, to the his homeport of San Diego.

During the six-month deployment, Cunningham participated in several military exercises in support of ships in the seventh fleet in the Pacific Ocean. Cunningham also visited several foreign ports such as Bahrain, Hong Kong, Singapore and the Republic of the Philippines.

A 1967 graduate of Carver High School, she joined the Navy in March 1974.

• • •

Senior Airman Rick E. Parsons recently graduated from the Noncommissioned Officer Preparatory Course at Tyndall Air Force Base, Fla. He was a distinguished graduate, placing in the top 10 percent of his class. Parsons is the son-in-law of Bob and Frances Dyer of Midland.

The course is a required Professional Military Education program for selected airmen to attend. It prepares them for future years as noncommissioned officers in the United States Air Force.

The course lasts two weeks and covers topics on leadership and management, military studies, communicative skills and world affairs.

• • •

D'Arcy J. Cano has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of senior airman.

He is a law enforcement specialist in England, with the 10th Security Police Squadron.

Cano is the son of Diego M. and Maria B. Cano of Midland. The airman is a 1984 graduate of Midland High School.

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winner of a 1989 Yellow Mustang from Rogers Ford-VW-Volvo!

Pictured above is Doss Rogers, President of Rogers Ford-VW-Volvo and Jammie Gass, winner of a brand new 1989 Mustang LX in a drawing at the West Texas Appreciation Concert sponsored by Rogers Ford and KNFM.
The concert, featuring popular country singer Earl Thomas Conley, was held at Chaparral Center on June 21st. Admission to the concert was 2 cans of food that went to the Permian Basin Food Bank. Over 15,000 cans of food were collected during the event. Attendees were allowed to register only one time for the drawing and had to be present to win. Congratulations Jammie Gass and thank you West Texas for your contributions to the Permian Basin Food Bank!

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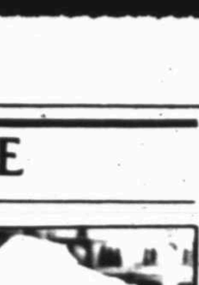
PEOPLE

Julian Lloyd Webber and Zohra Ghazi

Brother doesn't make wedding

LONDON (AP) — **Andrew Lloyd Webber**, who brought "The Phantom of the Opera" to the stage, was the phantom of the wedding Saturday.



Andrew Lloyd Webber

Lloyd Webber was supposed to serve as best man for his brother, **Julian**, who married **Zohra Ghazi**, a 25-year-old Afghan princess.

The composer telephoned his regrets at the last minute, pleading that he was too busy working on the record album from his latest hit, "Aspects of Love."

Julian Lloyd Webber, 38, has made his reputation as a cellist, was divorced from his first wife eight weeks ago.

He and Princess Zohra were married in a 20-minute private ceremony, conducted in Persian at her grandmother's London home. It was followed by a short service at Central Hall, Westminster, conducted by a Methodist minister, the Rev. John Tudor.

The bride's great-uncle is the exiled **King Zahir Shah**, who lives in Rome.

• • •

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Playboy publisher **Hugh Hefner** married **Kimberley Conrad**, 1988's Playmate of the Year, in an outdoor ceremony Saturday afternoon as helicopters chattered overhead and photographers jostled for a better shot of the Playboy mansion.

The 30-minute, non-denominational ceremony took place in front of the wishing well where Hefner, perhaps the nation's best-known playboy, proposed to Miss Conrad.

The wedding was heralded by the sounds of trumpets. About 200 guests, including Bill Cosby and Tony Curtis, were on hand when Hefner tied the knot.

The couple plan to honeymoon at the mansion. When asked how long, Bjay Turner, a Playboy publicist, said "probably a lifetime."

Miss Conrad already has gotten one of her wishes, with the mansion's comely entourage politely dispatched from the 5.3-acre Playboy Mansion in the city's Holmby Hills section.

"She's made it clear that this is her home and people just can't wander in and out now like they always have," Playboy spokesman Bill Farley said several hours before the afternoon ceremony. "They must be cordially invited."

Hefner was married once before, for 10 years to Millie Williams, and they had two children — Christie, 36, and David, 34.

Hefner lifted the blinds on sex when he started his Playboy empire in 1953, a decade before his bride was born, with his famous men's magazine featuring nude pictures of women accompanied by risque text.

The magazine now has a circulation of 3.5 million and a national Playboy Channel cable TV audience.

• • •

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A thief has dealt a blow to the ad campaign for **Sylvester Stallone's** upcoming movie "Lock Up."

"This was very important for us," producer Chuck Gordon said after learning someone stole five trailers, or promotional previews, that are run in theaters.

The theft occurred Friday when a courier driving the five film canisters to New York's John F. Kennedy International Airport left his car to get coffee, said Gordon.

"I don't know what they'd be worth to somebody, but it was worth a lot to us as far as exposure," the producer said.

The stolen trailers were scheduled for screenings in Los Angeles during this weekend's anticipated box office bonanza spawned by the "Batman" release.

In "Lock Up," co-starring **Donald Sutherland**, Stallone plays an underdog in prison. The movie will be released nationwide Aug. 4.

• • •

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country music singer **K.D. Lang** says her androgynous appearance has drawn both good and bad attention.

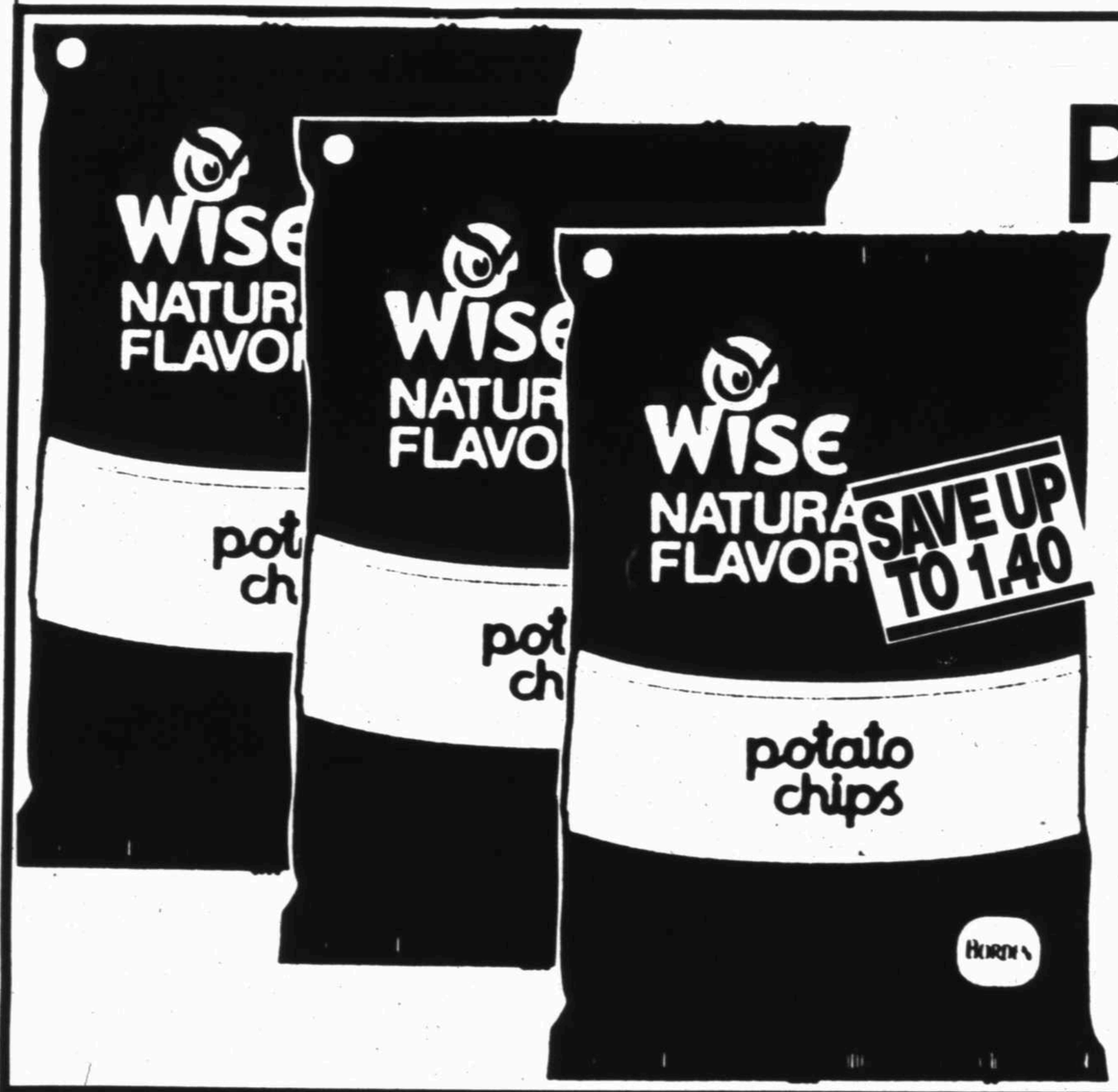
"I think my persona definitely has caused attention," she said in an interview. "Whether it's negative or positive, it's definitely generated some sort of interest. And I think it's good, because I think a lot of women have felt trapped for a long time, felt the need to conform to the sequined gowns and stuff."

The short-haired Lang often uses no makeup, and sometimes dresses up in mannish clothing.

"I'm aware of how alternative my looks are in comparison with other women. I get flak for it. I've felt resistance to it," she said.

Lang has just released her third album, "Absolute Torch and Twang." She is known for her duet with the late **Roy Orbison** on a remake of Orbison's hit, "Crying."

Star-Spangled July 4 Values!



WISE
Potato Chips
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Limit 2, thereafter 1.59
1.29

Whole
Beef Brisket
Cry-o-vac Packer Trim; LB
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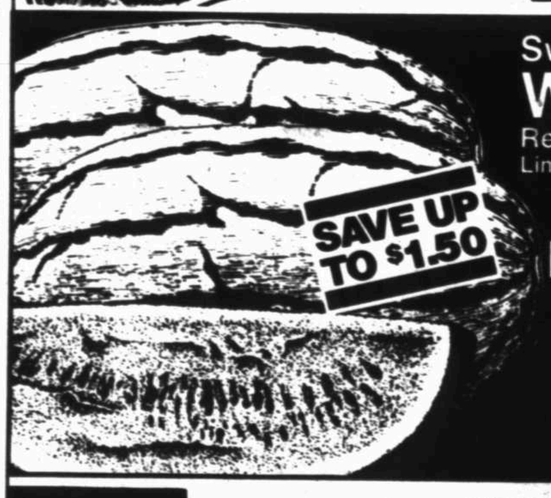
FARM PAC
Buns
Hamburger or Hot Dog; 8 Ct.
Limit 3 pkgs., thereafter .59
3 FOR $1

Decker All Meat Franks
12 Oz. .47



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Watermelons
Red Ripe, 18-22 LB; Each
Limit 1, thereafter 2.49
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Fryer
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Great for the Grill, 10 LB or More; LB
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Angels slug way to victory

By TED BATTLES
Sports Editor

Midland's Angels pounded out 14 hits, enhanced by some fortuitous Wichita errors to make it three straight over the Wranglers, 10-5, before 2,863 fans Saturday night, but some left Angel Stadium suspecting the defense stole the show.

Manager Max Oliveras, back in the dugout after finding the sling for the right arm that is only a few days after surgery, almost shrugged it off, "We've been playing like this since the start of the second half. Now it has become an every day thing."

Maybe so, but you rarely see plays like shortstop Gary DiSarcina and second baseman Scott Cerny made in the same game in the same week in the majors.

DISARCINA in the fourth dove full length behind second and while still horizontal flipped to Cerny for the force to rob Brian Cisarek of a hit. In the seventh, Cerny not only crossed behind second to one hand Dave Hollins' chopping hit bid up the middle, but somehow managed to get the flip the ball across his body to DiSarcina, while his momentum took him toward left field, to get the force.

Then, third baseman Bob Rose made a first inning error that led to a run, but made up for it with the kind of plays a scorer circles in the second and third and innings. And then...but this could gone on endlessly. Midland came up with 18 infield assists, and, really, they swung the bat with authority, if not for distance.

Of the 14 hits, only three went for extra bases. Reed Peters knocked a double off the top of the centerfield fence to plate two runs in the four-run fourth, giving Midland a lead it never relinquished, 5-4. "Yes, I hit this one, another hanging slider, better than the one that went over the fence Thursday. I just didn't pull as much," Peters said.

CHRIS CRON added the clincher in the seventh, a towering two-run homer to left to make it 9-5. It was a Texas League leading 15th of the season and upped his TL leading RBI total to 62.

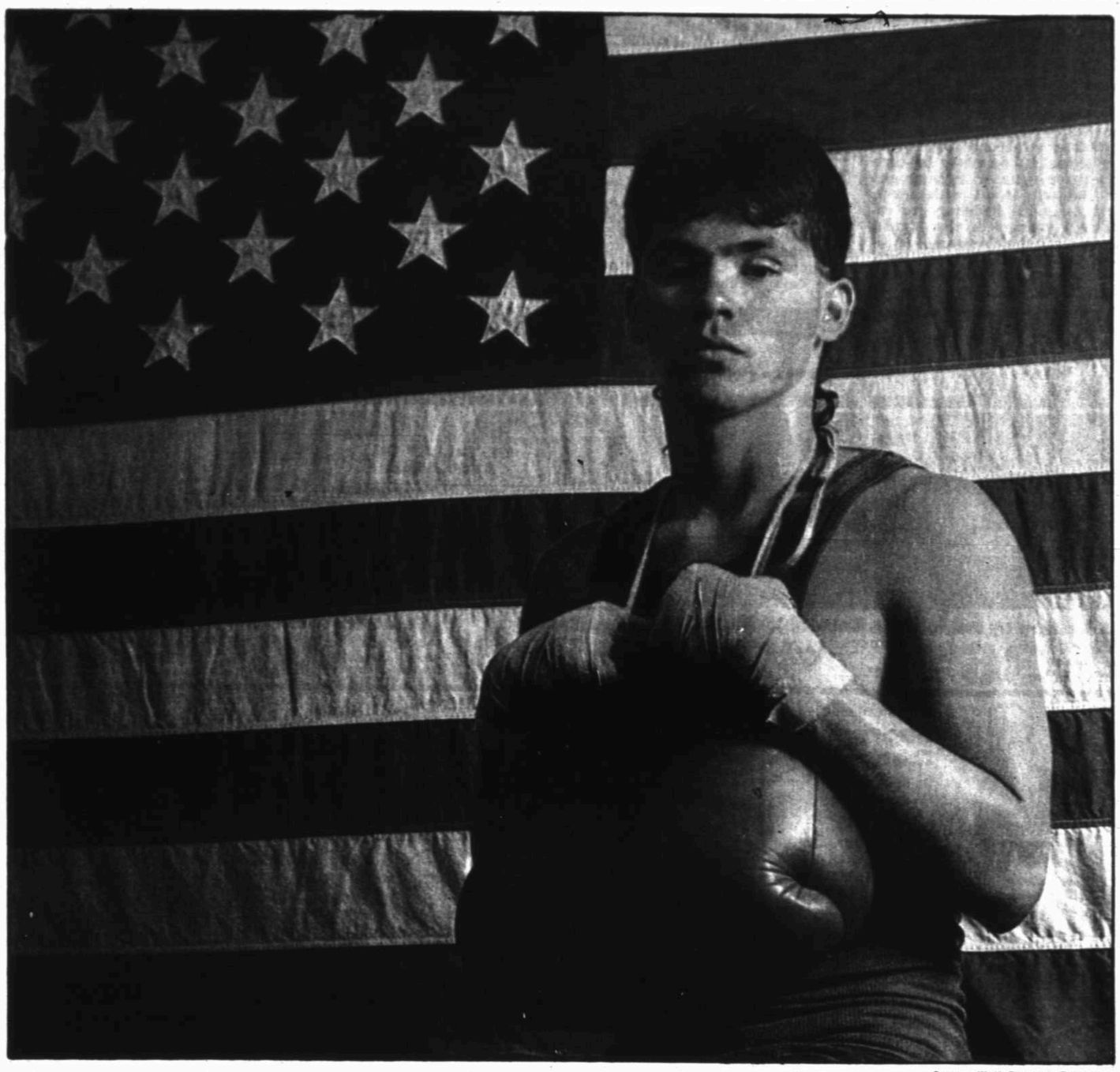
Please see ANGELS, Page 2C

Midland	ab	r	h	bi	Wichita	ab	r	h	bi
Graves cf	5	1	1	0	Hilleman cf	5	1	1	0
Cerny 2b	5	1	2	0	Faries 2b	5	0	2	0
DeAngelis dh	4	1	1	0	Newson rf	3	0	0	0
Cron 1b	4	2	2	2	Hollins 3b	3	1	0	0
Rose 3b	3	1	1	1	Garner lf	3	1	1	0
Grunhard rf	4	2	2	1	Cisarek 1b	3	1	1	0
Peters lf	4	0	3	2	Hendricks dh	4	1	2	2
Orton c	2	0	0	1	LeVasseur ss	4	0	1	2
DiSarcina ss	4	1	2	0	Basso c	2	0	0	0
					Curnow c	2	0	0	0
Totals	35	10	14	7	Totals	35	5	8	4
Wichita					100 301 000—	5		8	3
Midland					002 410 21x—10		14		1

E— Rose, Faries, Garner, Oliveras. DP— Midland 3. Left— Wichita 6, Midland 4. 2b— Peters, Grunhard, LeVasseur, Hendricks. HR— Cron (15). SF— Rose, Orton. CS— Peters.

Wichita	ip	hi	r-er	bb	so
Olivares L 7-7	7.0	11	9- 6	0	3
Soltero	1.0	3	1- 1	0	0
Midland	**ip**	**hi**	**r-er**	**bb**	**so**
Beasley W 2-1	5.1	6	5- 4	1	3
Cedeno	1.0	2	0- 0	1	2
Burcham Save 2	2.2	0	0- 0	0	2

HBP by Olivares (Orton). WP- Burcham. T—2:47. A—2,863.



George Wolf/Reporter-Telegram

Big Spring's Rene Villa stands proud in front of a flag that he hopes to represent in future international boxing action.

Big Spring teen shows ring mastery

By BILL GRIMES
Sports Writer

BIG SPRING — Rene Villa has boxed for only 20 months and is already considered to be one of the best young boxers in the United States.

Just think about what he'll be like when he gets a few more bouts under his belt.

Villa, a Big Spring High senior-to-be, has fought off a lack of experience and the unavailability of sparring partners to rise near the top in national competition.

The 17-year-old Villa won three bouts against boxers from across the country to make the finals of the 147-pound class at the U.S. Junior National Boxing Championships last month in Marquette, Mich. in his first national competition.

He travels to Lake Placid, N.Y. later this month for an Olympic Development Camp as one of three invitees in his weight class. National team coaches will pick one boxer in each weight class to represent the U.S. in next month's Junior World Championships at San Juan, Puerto Rico. Villa is also scheduled to box later this month in the U.S. Olympic Festival at Oklahoma City.

Villa's development is something of a team effort. While dad Manuel puts the teenager through his training, fellow Big Springer Ed Garza allows the Villas — younger brother Angel also boxes — to use his Howard County Boxing Club facility, since the Villa's Wild Horse Boxing Club has no facility of its own.

Manuel Villa was a boxer in his youth, but Rene and 15-year-old Angel spent their younger years playing a variety of sports in both Midland and Idaho. In fact, Rene was an outstanding baseball player before deciding to concentrate on boxing in the summer.

It's not easy — two-hour workouts seven days a week. Not having a sparring partner adds to the tedium, but Rene keeps busy by hitting the mitts, shadow boxing, punching a heavy bag and lots of physical exercises. He also runs three miles every morning.

Rene developed his interest in boxing by watching fights on television, as well as having a sense of self-preservation.

"I used to get beat up a lot," he said. "Then I got into boxing and I liked it."

He liked it so much that he qualified for the state Golden Gloves championship in 1988. He missed a return trip to Fort Worth on a controversial decision this past spring.

Please see VILLA, Page 2C

Mann set to appear at clinic

From Staff Reports

BIG SPRING — NFL Hall of Famers Sammy Baugh and Don Maynard will be two of the featured players in next weekend's Dora Roberts' Summerfest Golf tournament at Big Springs' Comanche Trails municipal course.

Carol Mann

First round action in the tournament begins Saturday morning, July 8, and concludes Sunday. A barbeque follows Saturday's round and awards will presented Sunday night.

Summerfest tournament festivities begin Friday with a drug and alcohol clinic conducted by professional womens' golfer Carol Mann.

Mann will also host a golf clinic Friday at 6 p.m. at Comanche Trails.

A total of 42 trips will be awarded for the first-thru-third place finishers in five different flights. First place finishers in each flight will receive air fare for four to Las Vegas; second place in each flight will be awarded air fare for two to Phoenix, Ariz. and third place in each flight receives air fare for two to Dallas.

The Grand door prize is three-days, two-nights for two at Ceasar's Palace in Las Vegas.

Entry fee for the tournament is $125 per two-person partnership, with a 100 team limit. Proceeds will be donated to the Dorah Roberts' Medical Rehabilitation Center. The center provides medical help for those in need who cannot afford treatment. The center services eight counties in West Texas.

Mann, who will not play in the tournament, will talk to Permian Basin teens Friday at 3 p.m. about the dangers of drug and alcohol abuse. There will be no admission charge to either the alcohol and drug abuse clinic or the golf clinic.

In a 22 year career with the LPGA, Mann won 38 LPGA tournaments, including the Womens' U.S. Open. She was inducted into the LPGA Hall of Fame in 1977.

Mann's latest golf project is providing closed-circuit radio broadcasts of golf tournaments for on-course spectators, a sort of audio leader board available only to galleries at selected golf tournaments.

Mann's drug and alcohol abuse clinic is sponsored by Bordon's and Pepsi, and will be held at Old Settler's Pavilion in Big Spring.

For more information on the weekend's activities, contact Comanche Trails' golf pro Al Patterson at 263-7271.

DORA ROBERTS' SUMMERFEST
Schedule of Events
Friday, July 7
3 p.m. — Drug and Alcohol awareness clinic, hosted by LPGA Hall of Famer Carol Mann.
6 p.m. — Golf clinic, hosted by Mann.
Saturday, July 8
8:30 a.m. — Approximate time for first tee-off in Dora Roberts' Summerfest tournament.
Barbeque follows completion of round.
Sunday, July 9
Tournament concludes, followed by awards presentation.

Rose gets moral support from players, sportscaster

CINCINNATI (AP) — Pete Rose says anyone who believes his Cincinnati players can aid an investigation of charges that he gambled on the Reds is "looking for trouble."

The Reds manager, facing a lifetime ban if the charges are proven, got the support of at least one player and the club's radio announcer this weekend in attempting to knock down testimony obtained by baseball investigators.

In testimony by Paul Janszen to baseball investigator John Dowd, Janszen alleged that Rose gambled on Reds games and further charged that several people with the Reds knew about it. Janszen has said he traveled with and placed bets for Rose.

"I spend more time than anybody with Pete Rose," Reds broadcaster Marty Brennaman told the Dayton Daily News, charging that if Dowd "left no stone unturned, how come I was never talked to?"

On Friday, Reds relief pitcher John Franco was linked to the investigation by reports that he introduced Rose to Michael Bertolini, a baseball memorabilia dealer who allegedly also helped Rose make bets. Bertolini and Franco went to the same Brooklyn high school, and Dowd's report to Commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti says Franco knew of Rose's gambling habits.

Franco told the Dayton paper he met Bertolini once in a Brooklyn restaurant and, asked if Rose and Bertolini were close friends, said: "Could be."

"We all know Pete liked to gamble," Franco said, "but I don't know anything about him gambling on baseball."

Franco called Janszen's testimony laughable. Brennaman said it was true, as Janszen testified, that he knew of Rose's gambling, but "that might be one of the more truthful things Paul Janszen said."

"I have no indication, subtlely or openly, that Pete Rose bet on baseball," Brennaman said.

Rose said it was ridiculous to ask his players what he did off the field "because none of them know; they don't know anything about what I do away from the ballpark."

"I've heard lots of stuff in the last couple of weeks that's ridiculous, but I don't think it's funny," Rose told New York Newsday.

Rose and Giamatti, meanwhile, were set on a collision course in state court this week. Barring intervention by an appeals court, a state judge will hold a hearing in Cincinnati on whether to grant a preliminary injunction that would indefinitely extend Rose's protection against suspension or firing.

Giamatti is barred under a temporary restraining order from deciding Rose's case. He expects to testify when the hearing begins Thursday before Hamilton County Common Pleas Judge Norbert A. Nadel.

There's an outside chance that the Ohio Supreme Court would step in and nullify Nadel's restraining order. Deputy Commissioner Francis Vincent Jr. said baseball hasn't decided whether to appeal to the Supreme Court this week to try to block the Thursday hearing with Nadel.

"That is something that's being discussed," Vincent said.

An out-of-court settlement between Rose and baseball would make the hearing moot, but that possibility appeared remote.

AP Laserphoto

Martina Navratilova reacts to a good shot in her third-round Wimbledon match against Australian Nicole Provis.

Unaware of threat, McEnroe wins handily

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — John McEnroe didn't know it at the time, but his third-round match at Wimbledon Saturday was a deadly serious matter.

McEnroe, playing under a death threat he wasn't aware of, beat fellow American Jim Pugh 6-3, 6-4, 6-2 to move into the fourth round for the first time in four years.

After the match, which was played under heavy security, it was revealed that an unidentified man had threatened to kill McEnroe in calls to the All England Club and a national newspaper.

McEnroe's manager, Sergio Palmieri, was informed of the death threat before the three-time champion walked on Centre Court to play Pugh. But Palmieri didn't tell McEnroe until after he beat Pugh and completed a victory in doubles with partner Jakob Hlasek.

"We cannot tell yet whether this is a serious threat, but we are treating it with great caution and have taken what we think is the proper action to negate it," said chief inspector Ray Dunn of Scotland Yard.

McEnroe appeared calm during his match against Pugh and didn't mention the threat in his post-match news conference. Instead, he talked about his steadily improving game.

"That was my best match so far," said McEnroe, who was stretched to five sets in the opening round and four sets in the second round. "I felt relaxed out there and I kept my concentration."

While McEnroe breezed to victory, America's newest tennis star struggled to reach the fourth round.

Michael Chang, the 17-year-old French Open champion, used his speed to overcome the power of The Netherlands' Michiel Schapers 4-6, 6-3, 7-5, 7-5. The normally placid Californian got fired up and pumped his fists after saving a set point in the third set.

"There are times when you have to get pumped up," Chang said. "If the adrenalin isn't going, you're not going to win the match."

For the first time since opening day, there were no rain delays. There also were no major surprises, although the No. 8 women's seed, Pam Shriver, was eliminated by fellow American Gretchen Magers.

Please see WIMBLE, Page 2C

SportScan

TV Sports...

TENNIS — Wimbledon, 3 p.m., NBC.

GOLF — U.S. Seniors Open, 3 p.m., ABC; Western Open, 3 p.m., CBS.

BASEBALL — Atlanta Braves at Philadelphia Phillies, 12:30 p.m., TBS; Chicago Cubs at San Francisco Giants, 2:30 p.m., WGN.

Sports Today...

BASEBALL — Wichita Wranglers at Midland Angels, 6 p.m.

Inside...

Sports Scoreboard 3C
Golf 4C
Major League Baseball 5C
West Texas Sports 6C

Trivia Teaser...

Sunday's Question— Most Wimbledon titles belong to?

Saturday's Answer— Connors' career record in Grand Slam tournaments is 218-42.

On This Date...

1903 — Washington outfielder Ed Delahanty fell or jumped from a railroad bridge at Niagara Falls and drowned, although the exact circumstances of his death never were determined.

1933 — Carl Hubbell of the New York Giants beat the St. Louis Cardinals 1-0 in an 18-inning game. He allowed six hits and no walks. In the second game of the doubleheader, the Giants again won 1-0 with Roy Parmelee outdueling Dizzy Dean over nine innings. Parmelee also walked none while striking out 13.

1941 — Joe DiMaggio of the New York Yankees homered to extend his hitting streak to 45 games, surpassing Willie Keeler's record 44 set with the Orioles in 1897.

1963 — Juan Marichal of San Francisco beat Warren Spahn and the Milwaukee Braves 1-0 in 16 innings. Willie Mays hit a home run off the 42-year-old Spahn for the Giants' victory.

Today's birthdays: Jose Canseco 25; Joe Magrane 25.

VILLA

(Continued from Page 1C)

He uses TV fights as a sort of instructional tool, as well as absorbing instruction from his dad.

"My father teaches me a lot, and I watch a lot of the movements that the boxers on TV make."

Garza says Rene is a good student in the ring.

"It says something when a kid advances so far, so fast," Garza said. "He's very, very dedicated.

"He's a well-mannered kid who is very self-disciplined."

That self-discipline shows in his style of boxing, Garza said.

"Rene is very much a boxer — none of this brawling. He always thinks about how he can outpoint the other fighter."

As a 20-11 lifetime record might indicate, there have been times that inexperience has hurt Rene. But the young fighter seems to have a handle on what he must do to improve.

"I don't throw that many punches, and when I do — I don't follow through," Rene said. "I tend to go in and out and start with my jab again.

"I just don't stay on him like I should."

But Rene feels like he makes up for some of that passivity with an ability to read the opponent's moves.

"I can concentrate and see what he's doing wrong," Rene said. "I look at his mistakes and see what I can do to counter."

The Villa camp makes no bones about it — Rene's goal is the 1992 Olympics in Barcelona.

I'm not looking for him to turn pro," Manuel Villa said. "Our goal in this is the Olympics and I think he has a pretty good chance."

If boxing doesn't pan out, there's always art.

Villa is not the only Big Spring boxer to make a splash in big-time competition. Junior lightweight Juan Baldwin is 8-1 with seven knockouts in his fledgling pro career, while younger brother Martin Baldwin made the 139-pound semifinals at the Marquette meet. Both Baldwins represent Garza's Howard County Boxing Club.

WIMBLE

(Continued from Page 1C)

Defending men's champion Stefan Edberg beat American Scott Davis 6-3, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2 just before nightfall and fourth-seeded Mats Wilander continued his string of straight-set victories with a 6-3, 6-3, 6-3 win over Jason Stoltenberg of Australia.

Also advancing were eighth-seeded Tim Mayotte and No. 16 Amos Mansdorf. Mayotte, who reached the fourth round in all but one of his eight previous Wimbledon appearances, did it again with a 6-4, 6-1, 6-3 victory over fellow American David Pate.

Mansdorf beat a weary Greg Holmes 6-2, 6-4, 6-2. Less than three hours earlier, Holmes had completed a marathon, five-set win over another unseeded American, Todd Witsken, in a match that stretched over three days because of rain delays and darkness.

The match took 5 hours, 28 minutes to play — the longest match of the Open era at Wimbledon. The score was 5-7, 6-4, 7-6, 4-6, 14-12.

"In the second set against Mansdorf, my legs were real tired," Holmes said. "It was just really tough."

Martina Navratilova, making her 1989 debut on Centre Court, routed Australian Nicole Provis 6-0, 6-3 in 48 minutes.

"Now I feel like I'm really in the tournament," said Navratilova, who is seeking a record ninth women's singles title. "When you play Wimbledon, you always think about Centre Court. I was happy to be there."

Two-time champion Chris Evert cruised into the fourth-round with a 6-4, 6-1 victory over Anne Hobbs, the last British player left in the singles competition.

"I won comfortably, but I can play better," Evert said. "I can't afford to start out slowly. That's what I'll have to watch out for in the second week."

Tenth-seeded Jana Novotna, No. 12 Mary Joe Fernandez and No. 14 Hana Mandlikova also won, but Shriver was upset by Magers 2-6, 6-2, 12-10.

Shriver, a semifinalist the past two years but struggling this season, saved three match points in her second-round win over Sara Gomer. But she couldn't pull off another miracle comeback against Magers, ranked 40th in the world.

"It was like a dogfight," Shriver said. "I know I'm not in the greatest condition, but I'm certainly not ashamed to lose to a player of her quality."

Pugh beat McEnroe in a Wimbledon warmup tournament last month, but the doubles specialist was outclassed in Saturday's rematch.

McEnroe, seeded fifth, won the the first three games and never looked back. He broke Pugh's serve once in the first set and twice in the next two, while dropping his own serve just once, when he double-faulted in the fourth game of the second set.

It was one of only three double-faults for McEnroe, who had 24 in his first two matches.

"I feel my serve in more in sync now," McEnroe said. "But all parts of my game are getting better."

Aside from disputing a few line calls and screaming at himself for double-faulting, McEnroe kept his temper in check. His next opponent is Australian John Fitzgerald, who beat Jonas Svensson of Sweden 6-4, 6-4, 7-6.

ANGELS

(Continued from Page 1C)

Cron already has topped his 14 homers at Palm Springs last year and has his California League 84 RBI in his sights.

"Surprise, not really," says Cron. "I had hoped to put up better figures this year, because I heard this was a hitters' league. Basically, I'm doing the same thing as a year ago," but obviously doing it better.

CHRIS BEASLEY, 2-1, went 5 1/3 innings, allowing six hits and four earned runs, to earn the win. Beasley is turning out to be a good gamble for the Angels.

"He was released by Cleveland," relates pitching coach Gary Ruby, "California signed him and he pitched well in spring training, so he was sent to A ball to see how he would do. He has pitched in AA ball before."

Tim Burcham got his second save with 2 2/3 innings of hitless relief after bailing Vinicio Cedeno out of a seventh inning predicament.

DiSarcina came up with 10 assists at short, at least half requiring more than "ordinary effort", the criteria by which errors are judged, and everybody always knew about his glove. But the bat, well, if he had one fine, but the glove was what counted.

AS IT turned out, the second year pro from the University of Massachusetts has a very productive bat, stretching his consecutive game string to nine with two hits Saturday. In the last 16 games, he is 28 for 58, a cool .483.

"If you'll remember, I struggled the first two weeks," explains DiSarcina. "Once I got to see the pitchers, I became more selective. I go with the pitch now. I don't try to pull.

"Besides, batting ninth doesn't put too much pressure on me, plus the lineup we've got...."

THE WIN ups Midland to 11-3 in the West and drops the first half champions to 7-8 with three games to go in this series.

In tonight's 6 p.m. treat, lefty Frank DiMichele, 2-1, goes against Andy Benes, 7-3, the No. 1 draft pick of the San Diego Padres out of Evansville University last year. Benes blanked Midland in his first two starts against the Angels, but the Halos beat him the last time at Wichita. Now, Benes is coming off the DL after suffering tendonitis.

The series concludes with 7 p.m. games Monday and Tuesday.

HALO HOOPS— Reed Peters had three hits while **Cerny, Cron and Dan Grunhard** had two-hit nights for Midland....**Tom LeVasseur's** two-run double in the three-run Wichita fourth gave the Wranglers a 4-2 lead, but Midland bounced right back against Wichita starter **Omar Olivares, 7-7**, for four as **Cron, Bob Rose singled, Peters** doubled and an error on **Chris Graves** single to left let two runs race home....

A's emerge in B tourney

From Staff Reports

The A's, scoring 56 runs in four games, laid claim to the Midland Junior "B" league tournament, with a 3-1 tourney record.

The A's defeated Orange Crush 20-5, the Jaguars, 11-8, and the Red Rangers, 11-3; the A's only loss came against the Red Rangers in a second game, 15-14.

Luke Monterano won two of the three games for the A's in the tourney.

The Jaguars, winners of league play, were 2-2 in the tournament, including defeating the "B" League All-Stars, 17-13. Angelo Gonzales was given credit for the win for the Jags.

"B" LEAGUE TOURNAMENT

Red Rangers 8, Jaguars 6. WP—Jeremy Hernandez. LP—Roman Harper. 2B—Harper, Angelo Gonzales (Jags), Ricky Reyes (Rangers).

A's 20, Orange Crush 5. WP—Luke Monterano. LP—Matt Russell. 2B—Dustin Sims (A's).

Jaguars 17, Orange Crush 4. WP—A. Gonzales. LP—Lorenzo Medrano. 2B—Medrano, Michael Marlowe (Orange), Luis Bernal (Jags).

Red Rangers 15, A's 14. WP—Charlie Roberts. LP—Joseph Allred. 2B—Michael Duke, Charles Roberts (Rangers); D. Sims, Joe Butts, Michael Ramirez (A's).

A's 11, Jaguars 8. WP—L. Monterano. LP—Trey Wetendorf. 2B—Jeff Jackson (A's).

A's 11, Red Rangers 3. WP—D. Sims. LP—Jarrod Lawson.

A's were winners of the tournament; Jaguars were league play winners.

Jaguars 17, All-Stars 13. WP—Angelo Gonzales. LP—Luke Monterano. HR—Jeff Jackson, L. Monterano (All-Stars); A. Gonzales (grand slam, Jaguars).

"B" LEAGUE ALL-STARS

A's — Billy Smith, Jeff Jackson, Luke Monterano, Michael Ramirez.

Red Rangers — Derek Smith, Jarrod Lawson, Wade Stephens.

Orange Crush — Joel Skaggs, Lorenzo Medrano, Travis Bird, Matt Russell.

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P185/80R13	27.75	111
P185/75R14	28.75	115
P195/75R14	29.75	119
P205/75R14	30.75	123
P215/75R14	31.75	127
P205/75R15	32.75	131
P215/75R15	33.75	135
P225/75R15	34.75	139
P235/75R15	35.75	143

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185/80R13	37.75	151
185/75R14	39.75	159
195/75R14	42.75	171
205/75R14	42.75	171
205/75R15	43.75	175
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235/75R15		

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P185/75R14	26.75
P195/75R14	27.75
P205/75R14	28.75
P215/75R14	29.75
P205/75R15	30.75
P215/75R15	31.75
P225/75R15	33.75
P235/75R15	34.75

Western Auto Classic All-Season Radial 50,000 MILE

P155/80R13	27.97
P165/80R13	28.97
P175/80R13	30.97
P185/80R13	31.97
P185/75R14	32.97
P195/75R14	33.97
P205/75R14	34.97
P215/75R14	35.97
P205/75R15	36.97
P215/75R15	37.97
P225/75R15	39.97
P235/75R15	40.97

Western Auto Ultra 775 All-Season Radial 60,000 MILE

P155/80SR13	37.97
P165/80SR13	41.97
P175/80SR13	42.97
P185/80SR13	43.97
P185/75SR14	44.97
P195/75SR14	45.97
P205/75SR14	47.97
P215/75SR14	47.97
P205/75SR15	48.97
P215/75SR15	48.97
P225/75SR15	50.97
P235/75SR15	51.97

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P155/80R13	49.97
P165/80R13	52.97
P175/80R13	54.97
P185/80R13	56.97
P185/75R14	57.97
P195/75R14	59.97
P205/75R14	61.97
P215/75R14	63.97
P205/75R15	64.97
P215/75R15	66.97
P225/75R15	68.97
P235/75R15	70.97

17-4130 ser.

STEEL BELTED RADIAL TIRES

BFGoodrich Lifesaver IV All-Season Radial

P155/80R13	29.97
P165/80R13	32.97
P175/80R13	34.97
P185/80R13	36.97
P185/75R14	39.97
P195/75R14	44.97
P205/75R14	47.97
P205/75R15	53.97
P215/75R15	54.97
P225/75R15	58.97
P235/75R15	59.97

17-3701 ser.

Western Auto Ultra 770 All-Season Radial 65,000 MILE

P175/70SR13	45.97
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P195/70SR13	48.97
P185/70SR14	49.97
P195/70SR14	51.97
P205/70SR14	54.97
P215/70SR14	55.97
P215/70SR15	58.97
P225/70SR15	60.97
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MICHELIN XH Steel Radials 2 Steel Belts Whitewall

P175/80R13	51.97
P185/80R13	53.97
P185/75R14	58.97
P195/75R14	61.97
P205/75R14	65.97
P215/75R14	68.97
P205/75R15	67.97
P215/75R15	70.97
P225/75R15	72.97
P235/75R15	76.97

17-4160 ser.

SPORT AND IMPORT CAR STEEL RADIALS

Western Auto Deluxe Sport Radial 30,000 MILE

155SR12	24.97
155SR13	26.97
165SR13	27.97
175/70SR13	28.97
185/70SR13	30.97
185/70SR14	32.97

Western Auto Custom Metric Sport Radial 40,000 MILE

155/SR13	30.97
165/SR13	31.97
175/70SR13	32.97
185/70SR13	34.97
185/70SR14	36.97
195/70SR14	38.97

Western Auto Ultra Sport Metric All-Season Radial 50,000 MILE

155/SR13	35.97
165/SR13	36.97
175/SR14	36.97
185/TR14	40.97
175/70TR13	37.97
185/70TR13	39.97
185/70TR14	41.97
195/70TR14	42.97
205/70TR14	44.99

MICHELIN XZX Steel Radials 2 Steel Belts

145/SR13	33.97
155/SR13	36.97
165/SR13	38.97
175/SR13	40.97
185/SR13	42.97
175/70SR13*	44.97
185/70SR13*	46.97
175/70SR14*	46.97
185/70SR14*	48.97
195/70SR14*	50.97

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PERFORMANCE CAR TIRES

Western Auto Performance Radial GT All-Season 40,000 MILE. RWL

P205/60SR13	49.97
P215/60SR13	51.97
P205/60SR14	51.97
P215/60SR14	52.97
P225/60SR14	53.97
P215/60SR15	53.97
P225/60SR15	54.97
P235/60SR15	56.97

16 R300/R400 series

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P195/70SR13	65.00
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P205/70SR14	70.00
P215/70SR14	72.03
P225/70SR14	74.72
P225/70SR15	76.58
P235/70SR15	78.58
P215/65SR15	77.00
P255/60SR15	83.00

17-3373 ser.

TRUCK TIRES

BFGoodrich All Terrain

LT215/75R15	90.97
LT235/75R15	100.97
27/850R14-6	81.97
30/950R15-6	99.97
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33/1250R15-6	126.97
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Sports Scoreboard

American

Rangers 1, Mariners 0

SEATTLE	ab	r	h	bi	TEXAS	ab	r	h	bi
Reynlds 2b	4	0	1	0	Sosa dh	4	0	3	1
Briley lf	4	0	0	0	Fletchr ss	4	0	0	0
ADavis 1b	3	0	0	0	Palmer 1b	4	0	0	0
Cotto pr	0	0	0	0	Sierra rf	2	0	1	0
Leonrd dh	4	0	0	0	Franco 2b	3	0	0	0
Griffey cf	3	0	0	0	Incvglia lf	3	0	1	0
Coles rf	3	0	1	0	Buechel 3b	3	0	0	0
SBradley c	3	0	0	0	Sundbrg c	2	1	1	0
EMrtnz 3b	3	0	0	0	Kunkel cf	3	0	1	0
Vizquel ss	1	0	0	0					
Cochran ss	0	0	0	0					
Totals	28	0	2	0	Totals	28	1	7	1
Seattle					000 000 000—0				
Texas					001 000 00x—1				

E—Palmeiro DP—Seattle 2, Texas 2. LOB—Seattle 5, Texas 5. 2B—Sundberg.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Seattle						
RJohnson L,3-1	8	7	1	1	2	6
Texas						
BWitt W,6-8	7 2-3	2	0	0	3	7
Russell S,19	1 1-3	0	0	0	1	1

BK—RJohnson. T—2:38. A—31,114.

Yankees 4, Brewers 1

MILWAUKEE	ab	r	h	bi	NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi
Molitor 3b	4	1	3	1	Sax 2b	4	0	0	0
Yount cf	4	0	1	0	Polonia lf	3	2	2	1
Sheffld ss	3	0	0	0	Mtngly 1b	2	1	1	2
Brock 1b	2	0	0	0	MHall dh	4	0	0	0
Braggs lf	4	0	0	0	Barfield rf	4	0	1	1
Deer rf	4	0	0	0	Pgirulo 3b	3	0	0	0
Surhoff c	4	0	2	0	Geren c	3	0	3	0
Franco dh	4	0	0	0	Tolleson ss	4	0	0	0
Gantnr 2b	4	0	0	0	Kelly cf	3	1	3	0
Totals	33	1	6	1	Totals	30	4	10	4
Milwaukee					000 010 000—1				
New York					200 020 00x—4				

E—Barfield, Fossas. DP—Milwaukee 3, New York 1. LOB—Milwaukee 8, New York 7. 2B—Mattingly, Kelly, Polonia, Geren. HR—Molitor (6). SB—Kelly (16). SF—Mattingly.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Milwaukee						
Veres L,0-1	4 1-3	7	4	3	2	3
Fossas	1 2-3	1	0	0	0	0
Aldrich	2	2	0	0	1	1
New York						
CParker W,3-1	6 2-3	6	1	1	2	5
Plunk	1 1-3	0	0	0	1	1
Guterman S,10	1	0	0	0	0	1

HBP—Pagnarulo by Aldrich. T—2:43. A—24,851.

Chisox 6, Royals 4

KANSAS CITY	ab	r	h	bi	CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
Stillwell ss	4	1	1	0	Gallghr cf	5	1	1	0
Seitzer 3b	2	1	2	1	Lyons 2b	4	1	1	1
Brett 1b	4	0	0	0	Baines dh	4	0	2	2
BJacksn lf	4	0	0	1	Caldern rf	4	1	2	0
Winters ph	1	0	0	0	Pasqua lf	4	0	1	0
Eisnrch cf	5	0	2	1	Fisk c	4	2	3	0
Trtabll dh	3	0	0	0	GWalkr 1b	3	0	1	2
Tabler rf	4	1	1	0	Manrng 2b	1	0	0	0
Wilson cf	0	0	0	0	EWilms 3b	2	0	0	0
Boone ph	0	0	0	0	Boston ph	1	1	1	0
Palacis pr	0	0	0	0	Mormn 1b	0	0	0	0
Mactarln c	4	1	0	0	Guillen ss	4	0	1	1
FWhite 2b	3	0	1	1					
Bucknr ph	1	0	0	0					
Wellmn 2b	0	0	0	0					
Totals	35	4	7	4	Totals	36	6	13	6
Kansas City					120 000 001—4				
Chicago					020 000 31x—6				

E—GWalker. DP—Kansas City 1. LOB—Kansas City 13, Chicago 7. 2B—Fisk 3, GWalker, Baines, Eisenreich. 3B—Eisenreich. SB—Stillwell (7).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Kansas City						
Aquino L,3-3	6 2-3	10	5	5	0	3
TGordon	1 1-3	3	1	1	1	2
Chicago						
Dotson	6	5	3	1	6	3
Hillegas W,4-7	1	1	0	0	0	0
Thigpen S,15	2	1	1	1	3	2

T—3:11. A—19,106.

Orioles 8, Tigers 1

DETROIT	ab	r	h	bi	BALTIMORE	ab	r	h	bi
Pettis cf	3	0	1	0	BAndsn cf	5	0	1	0
TJones lf	4	0	0	0	PBradly lf	3	1	1	1
Whitakr 2b	4	0	0	0	CRipkn ss	4	1	1	1
Tramml ss	3	0	0	0	Tettleton c	3	1	0	0
Morlnd 1b	4	1	2	0	Millign 1b	3	1	1	1
Lemon rf	4	0	0	0	Sheets dh	3	0	0	0
GWard dh	3	0	1	1	Deverx ph	0	1	0	0
Lusadr ph	1	0	0	0	SFinley rf	3	1	1	1
Heath c	3	0	0	0	Wthgtn 3b	3	1	1	2
Schu 3b	3	0	1	0	BRipkn 2b	4	1	2	2
Totals	32	1	5	1	Totals	31	8	8	8
Detroit					000 010 000—1				
Baltimore					011 001 14x—8				

E—Worthington. DP—Detroit 1. LOB—Detroit 6, Baltimore 5. 2B—Moreland. HR—Milligan (6), CRipken (9), Worthington (4). SB—Milligan (4), PBradley (5).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Detroit						
Hudson L,0-4	6	6	3	3	1	3
Havens	2	2	5	5	4	3
Baltimore						
Ballard W,10-3	7 1-3	5	1	1	1	1
Williamsn	2-3	0	0	0	0	0
Olson	1	0	0	0	1	1

HBP—SFinley by Havens. T—2:46. A—39,943.

Athletics 6, Indians 4

OAKLAND	ab	r	h	bi	CLEVELAND	ab	r	h	bi
Phillips lf	4	1	1	0	Browne 2b	4	0	0	0
DHdsn cf	5	0	1	1	OMcDwl lf	3	1	2	0
DParkr dh	5	0	2	0	Snyder rf	2	0	0	0
McGwir 1b	4	1	1	1	Carter cf	4	1	1	2
Lansfrd 3b	4	1	0	0	POBrien 1b	3	1	0	0
Hubbrd 2b	2	1	1	0	DClark dh	3	1	1	0
Steinbch c	4	0	2	1	Aguayo ph	0	0	0	0
Javier rf	3	1	0	0	Komnsk rf	4	0	2	0
Gallego ss	2	0	0	0	Jacoby 3b	4	0	2	2
RHdsn lf	2	1	1	1	Sheaffr 3b	0	0	0	0
					Allanson c	3	0	1	0
					Salas c	1	0	0	0
					Fermin ss	4	0	1	0
Totals	35	6	9	4	Totals	35	4	10	4
Oakland					020 013 000—6				
Cleveland					012 000 010—4				

E—Carter. DP—Oakland 2, Cleveland 1. LOB—Oakland 8, Cleveland 7. 2B—DClark, Hubbard. 3B—Phillips. HR—Carter (13). SB—RHenderson (31).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Oakland						
Moore W,10-5	5 2-3	9	3	3	0	5
Corsi	2-3	1	0	0	0	0
Honeycutt	2-3	0	1	1	2	2
Burns S,5	2	0	0	0	1	0
Cleveland						
Candiotti	1	0	2	2	2	1
Yett L,4-6	4 1-3	7	4	3	3	1
Bailes	2-3	1	0	0	0	0
Orosco	2	1	0	0	1	2
DJones	1	0	0	0	0	0

Candiotti pitched to 2 batters in the 2nd. Honeycutt pitched to 2 batters in the 8th. WP—Honeycutt. PB—Allanson, Steinbach. T—3:25. A—18,826.

Angels 6, Twins 1

CALIFORNIA	ab	r	h	bi	MINNESOTA	ab	r	h	bi
Schofild ss	4	2	2	0	Bush lf	4	1	1	0
Ray 2b	4	1	1	0	Bckmn 2b	4	0	1	0
DWhite cf	5	0	2	2	Puckett cf	4	0	2	0
Joyner 1b	5	0	3	1	Hrbek 1b	3	0	2	1
Dwnng dh	4	0	0	0	Gaetti 3b	4	0	1	0
CDavis lf	4	2	2	2	Dwyer dh	4	0	1	0
Armas rf	4	1	2	1	Larkin rf	3	0	1	0
Parrish c	3	0	1	0	Laudner c	3	0	0	0
Howell 3b	3	0	0	0	GOlson c	1	0	1	0
Hoffmn 3b	0	0	0	0	Gagne ss	4	0	0	0
Totals	36	6	13	6	Totals	34	1	10	1
California					110 111 100—6				
Minnesota					100 000 000—1				

DP—California 4, Minnesota 1. LOB—California 7, Minnesota 8. 2B—Ray, 3B—DWhite. HR—Armas (5), CDavis 2 (11). SB—Schofield (6).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
California						
McCaskill W,9-4	8	9	1	1	1	3
Harvey	1	1	0	0	1	1
Minnesota						
Rawley L,4-7	4 1-3	8	4	4	2	1
RSmith	3 1-3	5	2	2	1	2
Wayne	1 1-3	0	0	0	0	1

HBP—Howell by RSmith. WP—Rawley. T—2:34. A—28,682.

Transactions

BASEBALL

American League

CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Signed Richard Dotson, pitcher. Sent Tom McCarthy, pitcher, outright to Vancouver of the Pacific Coast League.

National League

CINCINNATI REDS—Recalled Jack Armstrong, pitcher, from Nashville of the American Association. Sent Mike Griffin, pitcher, to Nashville.

LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Activated Mike Marshall, outfielder. Placed Mariano Duncan, shortstop, on the 15-day disabled list. Moved Chris Gwynn from the 15-day to the 21-day disabled list.

The Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Baltimore	44	33	.571	—	z-5-5	Won 1	23-18	21-15
New York	39	39	.500	5½	6-4	Won 3	19-18	20-21
Boston	37	39	.487	6½	5-5	Won 3	18-19	19-20
Toronto	37	42	.468	8	z-4-6	Lost 2	18-20	19-22
Milwaukee	37	43	.463	8½	z-5-5	Lost 3	22-21	15-22
Cleveland	36	42	.462	8½	3-7	Lost 2	18-20	18-22
Detroit	30	47	.390	14	4-6	Lost 1	17-21	13-26

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Oakland	46	32	.600	—	z-5-5	Won 2	27-12	21-20
California	46	31	.597	½	7-3	Won 3	24-16	22-15
Kansas City	44	34	.564	3	z-4-6	Lost 1	27-11	17-23
Texas	43	35	.551	4	z-6-4	Lost 2	22-17	21-18
Minnesota	40	40	.500	8	z-5-5	Lost 3	20-21	20-19
Seattle	37	42	.468	10½	5-5	Won 2	20-19	17-23
Chicago	31	50	.383	17½	4-6	Won 1	13-28	18-22

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Montreal	44	36	.550	—	7-3	Lost 1	24-17	20-19
Chicago	42	37	.532	1½	z-3-7	Won 2	18-21	24-16
New York	40	36	.526	2	5-5	Lost 1	24-12	16-24
St Louis	39	37	.513	3	z-5-5	Won 3	22-19	17-18
Pittsburgh	33	42	.440	8½	6-4	Lost 1	17-19	16-23
Philadelphia	28	48	.368	14	z-5-5	Won 1	16-21	12-27

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
San Francisco	47	33	.588	—	z-5-5	Lost 2	27-14	20-19
Houston	46	34	.575	1	7-3	Won 1	22-19	24-15
Cincinnati	42	37	.532	4½	z-5-5	Won 1	23-18	19-19
San Diego	39	42	.481	8½	z-5-5	Lost 2	19-19	20-23
Los Angeles	38	41	.481	8½	z-4-6	Won 1	22-19	16-22
Atlanta	32	47	.405	14½	3-7	Lost 1	17-21	15-26

z-denotes first game
was a win

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Saturday's Games

Boston 3, Toronto 1
Chicago 6, Kansas City 4
Oakland 6, Cleveland 4
New York 4, Milwaukee 1
Baltimore 8, Detroit 1
California 6, Minnesota 1
Texas 1, Seattle 0

Sunday's Games

Milwaukee (August 7-7) at New York (McCullers 3-2), 12:30 p.m.
Detroit (Gibson 2-4) at Baltimore (Tibbs 5-0), 12:35 p.m.
Oakland (Davis 6-3) at Cleveland (Farrell 4-8), 12:35 p.m.
Boston (Clemens 8-6) at Toronto (Flanagan 4-6), 12:35 p.m.
California (Blyleven 7-2) at Minnesota (Viola 6-8), 1:15 p.m.
Kansas City (Appier 1-3) at Chicago (Hibbard 0-2), 1:30 p.m.
Seattle (Holman 2-2) at Texas (Brown 7-4), 7:35 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Saturday's Games

Cincinnati 6, New York 2
Los Angeles 1, Pittsburgh 0
Chicago 3, San Francisco 2
St Louis 9, San Diego 3
Philadelphia 4, Atlanta 2
Houston 4, Montreal 1

Sunday's Games

Atlanta (Smoltz 9-6) at Philadelphia (Cook 3-0), 12:35 p.m.
Houston (Clancy 5-5) at Montreal (Smith 7-3), 12:35 p.m.
New York (Fernandez 5-2) at Cincinnati (Scudder 2-1), 1:15 p.m.
San Diego (Hurst 6-5) at St Louis (DeLeon 8-7), 1:15 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Drabek 5-5) at Los Angeles (Tudor 0-0), 3:05 p.m.
Chicago (Sutcliffe 9-5) at San Francisco (LaCoss 3-5), 3:05 p.m.

U.S. Seniors Open

LIGONIER, Pa. (AP) — Scores Saturday after the third round of the $450,000 U.S. Seniors Open golf tournament played on the 6,691-yard, par-72 Laurel Valley Golf Club (a-amateur):

Orville Moody	72-73-64—209	
Frank Beard	70-69-70—209	
Bruce Crampton	72-72-69—213	
Butch Baird	73-72-69—214	
Jim Dent	71-73-70—214	
Harold Henning	69-74-71—214	
Bobby Nichols	70-70-74—214	
Charles Coody	72-72-71—215	
Dave Hill	70-72-73—215	
Al Geiberger	68-72-76—216	
Mike Hill	72-72-73—217	
Larry Mowry	71-73-73—217	
Dale Douglass	71-70-76—217	
Don Bies	74-66-77—217	
Terry Dill	70-76-72—218	
Doug Dalziel	73-73-72—218	
Gary Player	72-73-73—218	
Jimmy Powell	74-71-73—218	
Robert Rawlins	76-68-78—218	
Bob Charles	73-74-73—220	
Don Massengale	74-74-74—222	
Chi Chi Rodriguez	75-72-74—222	
Rives McBee	73-71-78—222	
Al Kelley	77-74-74—225	
a-Frank Boydston	69-76-78—223	
Peter Thomson	74-74-76—224	
Jim Cochran	73-74-77—224	
Mike Joyce	78-75-72—225	
Agim Bardha	80-72-73—225	
Ben Smith	74-74-77—225	
Al Chandler	76-76-74—226	
Lou Graham	77-74-75—226	
a-Curtis Wagner	75-76-76—227	
a-Jim McMurtrey	73-77-77—227	
Charles Mehok	76-78-74—228	
Miller Barber	75-79-74—228	
Jim O'Hern	76-76-76—228	
Tom Shaw	74-76-78—228	
Dick Hendrickson	72-74-82—228	
Gene Borek	78-77-74—229	
Dudley Wysong	73-79-77—229	
Jack Fleck	77-73-79—229	
Dick Rhyan	75-79-76—230	
Bob Boldt	78-75-77—230	
Ron Weber	77-76-77—230	
a-Ron Eulenfeld	74-77-79—230	
Carl Lohren	76-80-76—232	
a-Bo Williams	76-79-77—232	
a-Charles Ebner	77-76-79—232	
Bob Brue	76-75-82—233	
Quinton Gray	76-78-80—234	
Dave Ragan	80-75-79—234	
Joe Carr	80-74-80—234	
J.C. Goosie	77-74-83—234	
Bobby Greenwood	79-77-79—235	
Dow Finsterwald	73-81-81—235	
Arnold Palmer	76-77-82—235	
Charlie Lee	76-76-83—235	
a-Dave Finley	76-76-83—235	
Ab Justice	78-78-80—236	
Joe Campbell	78-78-80—236	
Joe Little	80-76-80—236	
a-Richard Sucher	79-76-81—236	
Donald Fox	78-78-83—239	
a-Bob Lowry	76-79-84—239	

Western Open du Maurier

OAK BROOK, Ill. (AP) — Scores Saturday after the third round of the $1 million Beatrice Western Open played at the par-72, 7,097-yard Butler National Golf Club course (a-amateur):

Larry Mize	69-70-67—206
Mark McCumber	68-67-71—206
Peter Jacobsen	69-69-69—207
Paul Azinger	67-68-72—207
Mark Wiebe	69-70-69—208
Tommy Armour III	68-73-68—209
Mike Hulbert	71-72-67—210
Curt Byrum	71-72-67—210
Lee Trevino	73-71-67—211
Don Shirey	69-74-68—211
Mike Donald	68-75-68—211
Tom Kite	71-71-69—211
Jeff Sluman	70-71-70—211
Lance Ten Broeck	68-71-72—211
Bill Buttner	72-68-71—211
Blaine McCallister	66-73-72—211
Greg Norman	68-70-73—211
Chip Beck	65-71-75—211
Leonard Thompson	68-69-74—211
Tim Simpson	74-71-67—212
J.C. Snead	71-72-69—212
Bobby Clampett	68-75-69—212
Joey Sindelar	71-71-70—212
John Mahaffey	73-69-70—212
Nick Price	70-71-71—212
Roger Maltbie	68-73-71—212
Tom Sieckmann	72-73-68—213
Ed Humenik	74-71-68—213
Craig Stadler	70-75-68—213
Gene Sauers	75-68-70—213
Jim Gallagher	71-72-70—213
Hale Irwin	68-74-71—213
Mark Lye	74-68-71—213
Jim Carter	73-68-72—213
Payne Stewart	66-74-73—213
Rocco Mediate	71-68-74—213
Loren Roberts	73-68-74—213
Russ Cochran	71-67-75—213
Isao Aoki	73-72-69—214
Billy Andrade	72-73-69—214
Steve Elkington	71-72-71—214
Pat Mcgowan	70-73-71—214
Steve Jones	72-71-71—214
Wayne Levi	71-72-71—214
Chris Perry	71-72-71—214
Jodie Mudd	69-73-72—214
Lon Hinkle	69-73-72—214
Doug Tewell	70-70-74—214
Bill Britton	70-69-75—214
a-Chris Dimarco	72-73-70—215
Clark Burroughs	72-72-71—215
Nolan Henke	73-71-71—215
Tim Norris	72-72-71—215
Don Pooley	72-71-72—215
Dave Barr	71-71-73—215
Lanny Wadkins	73-69-73—215
Ben Crenshaw	70-71-74—215
D.A. Weibring	69-76-71—216
Ian Baker-Finch	70-75-71—216
Richard Zokol	69-74-73—216
P.H. Horgan III	71-72-73—216
Bobby Wadkins	71-71-74—216
Ray Stewart	70-69-77—216
John Adams	72-73-72—217
Kenny Knox	72-73-72—217
Brad Bryant	72-72-73—217
Dan Halldorson	71-73-73—217
Howard Twitty	73-70-74—217
Mark O'Meara	67-76-74—217
Bill Glasson	71-72-74—217
Mike Reid	73-71-74—218
David Canipe	74-71-74—219
Ronnie Black	74-69-76—219

AL Box

Red Sox 3, Blue Jays 1

BOSTON	ab	r	h	bi	TORONTO	ab	r	h	bi
Boggs 3b	2	1	1	0	Felix rf	5	0	1	0
Reed ss	5	0	3	0	Fernndz ss	5	0	1	1
Hoop rf	2	0	0	1	Gruber 3b	5	0	1	0
Romine rf	2	0	0	0	GBell lf	3	0	1	0
Greenwl lf	4	1	1	1	McGriff 1b	4	0	2	0
Evans dh	4	1	1	0	Moseby cf	3	0	0	0
Esasky 1b	4	0	2	1	Whitt c	1	0	0	0
Gedman c	4	0	0	0	Borders c	2	0	0	0
Romero 2b	4	0	1	0	Mlinks dh	1	0	0	0
Kutcher cf	3	0	1	0	Lee dh	2	0	0	0
					Liriano 2b	4	1	1	0
Totals	34	3	10	3	Totals	35	1	7	1
Boston					001 101 000—3				
Toronto					000 000 100—1				

E—Gruber, Reed. DP—Toronto 3. LOB—Boston 9, Toronto 11. 2B—Reed, Evans, Esasky. HR—Greenwell (9). SB—Moseby (11). SF—Hoop.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Boston						
Hetzel W,1-0	5 2-3	3	0	0	4	4
Murphy	1 2-3	4	1	1	0	1
LSmith S,10	1 2-3	0	0	0	0	2
Toronto						
Stottlmyr L,9-4	6	9	3	3	2	3
DWard	2	0	0	0	0	1
Henke	1	1	0	0	1	0

Stottlemyre pitched to 3 batters in the 7th. HBP—Boggs by Stottlemyre. T—3:00. A—48,639.

National

Astros 4, Expos 1

HOUSTON	ab	r	h	bi	MONTREAL	ab	r	h	bi
BHatchr lf	4	0	1	0	ONixon lf	3	0	0	0
Young cf	4	0	0	0	DMrtnz cf	4	0	1	0
Doran 2b	4	0	0	0	Galarrg 1b	4	0	0	0
GDavis 1b	3	0	0	0	Brooks rf	4	0	1	0
Puhl rf	4	1	1	0	Wallach 3b	4	1	2	0
CReids ss	3	2	2	0	Foley 2b	4	0	2	0
Ramrz ss	1	0	0	0	Santovn c	4	0	1	0
Cammt 3b	3	1	0	0	Owen ss	3	0	1	1
Trevino c	3	0	2	0	Perez p	1	0	0	0
Forsch p	2	0	0	0	Aldrete ph	1	0	0	0
Andersn p	1	0	0	0	Hesketh p	0	0	0	0
DaSmith p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	32	4	6	4	Totals	32	1	8	1
Houston					000 010 300—4				
Montreal					000 010 000—1				

E—Perez, Trevino, Andersen. DP—Houston 3, Montreal 1. LOB—Houston 3, Montreal 6. 2B—Trevino 2, Foley. CReynolds. SB—Young (29).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Houston						
Forsch	5	5	1	1	2	2
Andersen W,2-1	3	2	0	0	0	4
DaSmith S,16	1	1	0	0	0	0
Montreal						
Perez L,4-9	7	5	4	4	1	7
Hesketh	2	1	0	0	0	2

HBP—GDavis by Perez. T—2:31. A—27,421.

Cardinals 9, Padres 3

SANDIEGO	ab	r	h	bi	STLOUIS	ab	r	h	bi
Roberts lf	4	2	2	1	Coleman lf	3	3	1	2
RAlomr 2b	4	0	2	1	Oquend 2b	5	1	4	2
TGwynn rf	5	0	0	0	OSmith ss	4	1	1	1
JaClark 1b	3	0	1	1	Guerrer 1b	4	0	0	0
Wynne cf	4	0	1	0	Lindmn 1b	0	0	0	0
Tmpltn ss	4	0	1	0	Brnnsky rf	4	1	3	0
Santiago c	4	0	1	0	Pndltn 3b	3	1	0	0
Flannry 3b	4	1	1	0	MThmp cf	4	0	0	0
Clemnts p	1	0	0	0	TPena c	3	1	2	0
Nelson ph	0	0	0	0	Hill p	1	1	1	1
Tolver p	0	0	0	0	DePino p	1	0	0	0
CJams ph	1	0	0	0	Power p	2	0	0	0
Grant p	0	0	0	0					
CMrtnz ph	1	0	0	0					
GWhtms p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	35	3	9	3	Totals	34	9	10	6
San Diego					101 100 000—3				
StLouis					050 031 00x—9				

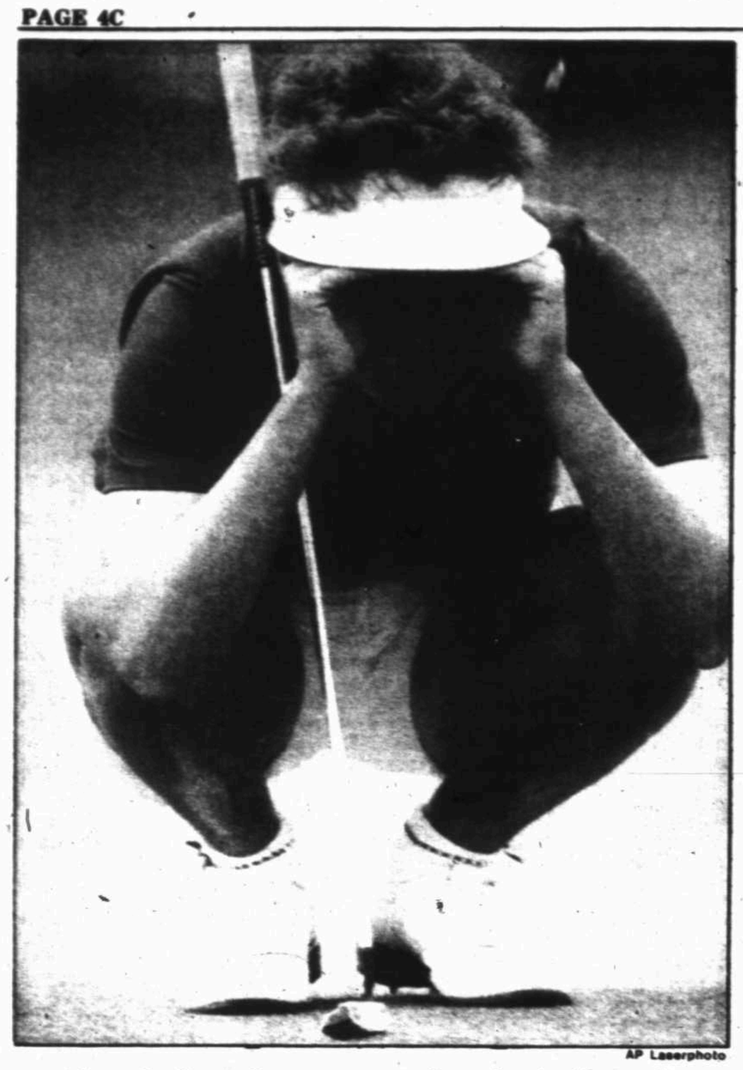
E—TPena, Flannery 2. DP—San Diego 1. LOB—San Diego 10, StLouis 5. 2B—Roberts, 3B—Oquendo, Roberts. SB—Roberts (8). SF—RAlomar.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
San Diego						
Clements L,1-1	3	6	5	5	2	0
Tolver	2	1	3	0	1	4
Grant	2	3	1	1	1	1
GWhtms	1	0	0	0	0	0
StLouis						
Hill	3 2-3	5	3	3	3	1
DePino	2-3	1	0	0	1	0
Power W,1-2	4 2-3	3	0	0	0	2

T—2:55. A—42,270.

Phillies 4, Braves 2

ATLANTA	ab	r	h	bi	PHILA	ab	r	h	bi
GPerry 1b	5	0	0	0	Dykstra cf	4	0	0	0
Eichhrn p	0	0	0	0	Herr 2b	3	1	1	0
Blauser 3b	4	2	3	1	VHayes rf	3	1	2	0
LSmith lf	4	0	2	0	Kruk lf	2	0	1	0
Thomas ss	5	0	0	0	Dernier lf	0	1	0	0
DMrphy cf	3	0	1	1	Ford lf	1	0	0	0
Berroa rf	2	0	2	0	Jordan 1b	3	1	1	1
Gregg rf	1	0	0	0	CHayes 3b	3	0	2	1
Tredwy 2b	4	0	0	0



AP Laserphoto

Tammie Green lines up a putt Saturday in Montreal.

Mize, McCumber share Western lead

OAK BROOK, Ill. (AP) — Larry Mize and Mark McCumber capitalized on two late bogeys by Paul Azinger to move into a tie for the lead after Saturday's third round of the $1 million Western Open Golf Tournament.

Mize, the 1987 Masters champion, shot a 5-under-par 67 while McCumber, who needed an ice treatment on the 10th hole for his ailing back, had a 71. Both were tied at 10-under-par 206 after 54 holes over the Butler National course.

Azinger, who led by a stroke after 16 holes, bogeyed the last two to finish at even-par 72 and was tied with Peter Jacobsen at 207.

Jacobsen, who blew this tournament by one stroke last year when he took a double bogey on the final hole, shot his third straight 69.

Mark Wiebe had 69 and was at 208, two shots off the pace in the chase for the top prize of $180,000.

Western Open

Azinger started the day in a tie with McCumber at 9-under. But McCumber fell back with bogeys on the fourth ane fifth holes while Azinger matched par unitl birdies on Nos. 10 and 11 put him at 11-under.

But he lost his lead on No. 17, when his second shot went under some trees and he had to get on his knees to chip out. He then missed the green, chipped up and dropped the putt for his first bogey.

Azinger then fell out of the lead on 18 with another bogey.

Mize birdied the first two holes, had nine straight pars and birdied Nos. 11, 12 and 15.

Tommy Armour III started the day 3-under-par and shaved another five strokes off par to go 8-under before he bogeyed No. 18 for a 68 that put him at 209. Armour had only one par on the back nine to go along with five birdies and three bogeys.

Chip Beck, the first-day leader, struggled to a 75 and was at 211, five shots off the pace.

Lee Trevino shot a 67 for a 211 but correctly predicted there would be a lot of sub-par rounds because "The golf course is playing quite easy, there's no wind blowing and I don't think the flags are in tough positions."

Green opens large lead

MONTREAL (AP) — Tammie Green's 2-under-par 70 in wet weather on Saturday gave her a commanding three-stoke lead after the third round of the $600,000 du Maurier Classic, the third of the four major tournaments on the LPGA Tour.

The 29-year-old Green rebounded from a double-bogey on the 16th hole with a birdie on 17 and finished 54 holes over the 6,261-yard Beaconsfield Golf Club at nine under par, three shots better than first- and second-round leader Betsy King. 1983 champion Hollis Stacy, Jane Geddes and Penny Hammel in the richest tournament on the LPGA Tour.

Hammel tied Nina Foust for the day's best round, 68. Stacy shot 69 and Geddes 70.

King, the season's money leader who is looking for her second straight victory and fourth of the year, began the day at eight under, one stroke ahead of Green. But King bogeyed the sixth, ninth and 11th holes and finished with a 2-over-par 74.

Moody fires 64; Palmer skies to 82

LIGONIER, Pa. (AP) — Orville Moody played so well he could have given Arnold Palmer a stroke a hole.

Literally.

Moody eagled the final hole to finish off a spectacular 64 Saturday and tie Frank Beard for the third-round lead at the U.S. Seniors Open.

Moody's tournament-record 8-under-par effort was 18 shots better than the 82 compiled by Palmer, who was playing before the hometown folks in the hills of Western Pennsylvania where he grew up.

"It's just embarassing," Palmer said of his round.

"I'm sorry to hear that," Moody said when informed of Palmer's score. "He's my hero."

But that was the only thing he had to be sorry about.

"Under the conditions — a championship course and under championship conditions — it's one of the best rounds I've ever played," Moody said after breaking the Seniors Open scoring record of 65 set by Miller Barber in 1982.

Moody, who won the U.S. Open in Houston 20 years ago this month, shared the 54-hole lead with Beard at 7-under 209. Beard birdied the last hole to complete a 70.

Moody's march over the Laurel Valley Golf Club course finished in spectacular style. He birdied the 14th, 15th and 16th holes, then parred the 17th before his eagle-3 on the final hole.

"When I get started on something like that, I just get in a trance, a kind of daze and I just went to go on to the next hole and birdie it," said Moody. "Just one of those days when everything started falling in place."

For almost all the other contenders, though, things were falling apart.

While Moody moved into a share of the lead by going 5-under over the last five hole, Don Bies, the leading money-winner this year, was going 5-over — finishing with a 77 that dropped him out of the title race.

Al Geiberger, two shots in front of the field at the turn, squandered four strokes over those last five holes, shot a 76 and was seven behind at even-par 216.

With those collapses, Australian Bruce Crampton moved into third place at 213 going into Sunday's final round of the chase for an $80,000 first prize.

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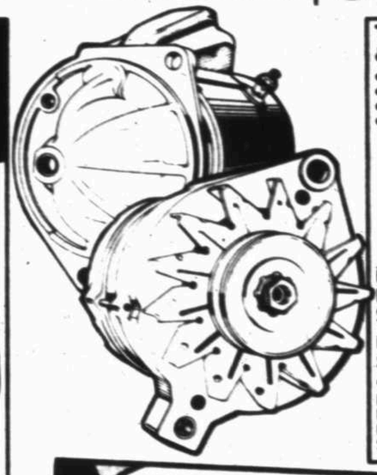

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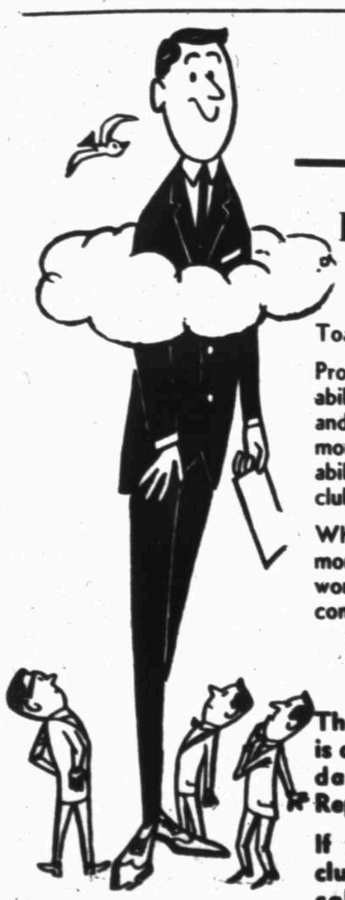

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682-5311

Witt outduels 6-10 rookie to end personal slump

ARLINGTON (AP) — Bobby Witt, 0-3 with an 8.15 ERA over his previous four starts to put him among the least effective starters in the American League, allowed two hits over 7 2-3 innings Saturday night as the Texas Rangers beat the Seattle Mariners 1-0.

Witt, 6-8, struck out seven and walked three and combined on the shutout with Jeff Russell who pitched the last 1 1-3 innings for his 19th save.

Randy Johnson, 3-1, the 6-foot-10 rookie left-hander who came to Seattle from Montreal in the Mark Langston trade, allowed seven hits, struck out six and walked two in his first complete game of the season.

The Rangers got their run in the third when Jim Sundberg doubled with one out, went to third on Jeff Kunkel's bloop single and scored on rookie Sammy Sosa's single.

Witt lasted only 2-3 of an inning in his previous start, the shortest outing of his major-league career. After going 2-0 with a 2.37 ERA in his first three starts of the season, Witt was 3-8 with a 7.31 in his next 12 starts prior to Saturday.

Witt didn't allow a hit over the first four innings. Darnell Coles got the Mariners' first hit, a single to right leading off the fifth, and Harold Reynolds singled with two out in the eighth for the other.

White Sox 6, Royals 4

Chicago slugger Harold Baines greeted Kansas City reliever Tom Gordon with a tie-breaking two-run bloop double, capping a three-run rally in the seventh inning.

The White Sox, trailed 3-0 after 1⅓ innings, began their comeback on Greg Walker's two-run double in the bottom of the second. They trailed 3-2 in the seventh when pinch hitter Daryl Boston singled off Kansas City starter Luis Aquino, 3-3.

One out later, Dave Gallagher and Steve Lyons singled to tie the score. Gordon relieved and Baines' bloop fell in front of center fielder Willie Wilson as two runs scored. The White Sox added a run in the eighth on Carlton Fisk's third double of the game and Ozzie Guillen's single.

Winner Shawn Hillegas, 4-7, pitched a scoreless seventh inning in relief of starter Richard Dotson, who was released by the New York Yankees on June 22. Dotson, who spent the first eight years of his career with Chicago, gave up the three Kansas City runs — only one earned — and five hits in six innings while walking six.

Yankees 4, Brewers 1

Rookie Clay Parker, activated from the disabled list before the game, pitched 6 2-3 effective innings and Don Mattingly drove in two runs for New York.

The Yankees won their third straight game and again reached the .500 mark as they remained 5½ games behind Baltimore in the American League East. Milwaukee lost its third consecutive game and has dropped eight of its last nine at Yankee Stadium.

Parker, 3-1, who hadn't pitched since June 8 because of a blister on his middle finger, gave up one run on six hits and lowered his ERA to 2.66. Milwaukee's only run came on Paul Molitor's sixth home run leading off the fifth inning that made it a 2-1 game.

Orioles 8, Tigers 1

Jeff Ballard snapped two pitching slumps — his own and Baltimore's — by holding Detroit to five hits in 7 1-3 innings and Randy Milligan, Cal Ripken and Craig Worthington hit solo home runs for the Orioles.

Ballard, 10-3, won for the first time since June 5. He had gone 0-2 in four starts since then, allowing 14 earned runs in 12.2 innings and only getting past the third inning once.

In their previous seven games, Baltimore pitchers surrendered 52 runs and 97 hits in 60 innings, an average of 7.79 earned runs and 14.5 hits per game. They gave up 11 runs and 19 hits to Toronto on Thursday night and 16 runs and 18 hits to Detroit on Friday night.

Athletics 6, Indians 4

Rickey Henderson's broken-bat pinch single scored two runs and snapped a 3-3 tie in the sixth inning for Oakland.

Henderson has hit safely in eight of nine games since rejoining the A's in a June 21 trade with the New York Yankees. He didn't start Saturday night because he was being rested.

Winner Mike Moore, 10-5, gave up three runs and nine hits in 5 2-3 innings and his ERA went from an American League-leading 2.23 at the start of the night to 2.35.

Todd Burns, the fourth Oakland pitcher, went the last two innings for his fifth save.

Angels 6, Twins 1

Chili Davis homered twice, once from each side of the plate, and Tony Armas once as they continued their hot hitting against Minnesota and led California to its seventh victory in eight games and third straight rout of the Twins.

With Davis going 6-for-13 with three home runs and five RBIs and Armas going 7-for-12 with two homers and four RBIs, California has outscored Minnesota 23-6 in the first three games of the four-game series. Davis has four homers and four multi-hit games in his last five contests.

Red Sox 3, Blue Jays 1

Eric Hetzel allowed three hits and no runs for 5 2-3 innings in his major-league debut and Mike Greenwell homered for Boston.

The attendance of 48,639 at the SkyDome set a record for a Blue Jays home game.

Hetzel, 1-0, struck out four and walked four as the Red Sox won their third straight game. Rob Murphy pitched 1 2-3 innings and Lee Smith finished for his 10th save.

The Red Sox took a 1-0 lead in the third off Todd Stottlemyre, 0-4, on Danny Heep's sacrifice fly. Stottlemyre was recalled from Class AAA Syracuse of the International League on Friday.

American League

Trevino doubles Astros to victory

MONTREAL (AP) — Alex Trevino made the most of a rare start Saturday night. In fact, he doubled his pleasure.

Trevino drove in four runs with two doubles as the Houston Astros beat the Montreal Expos 4-1 Saturday night. Trevino had an RBI double in the fifth inning and a three-run double in the seventh.

"It's nice to contribute when you get the chance," said Trevino, who was making only his ninth start behind the plate for Houston. "The hard thing is to stay sharp when you're not playing much."

One member of the Astros who is getting more than enough playing time to stay sharp this season is Larry Andersen.

Andersen, 2-1, pitched three innings and allowed two hits for the victory in his 32nd outing. Dave Smith got the last three outs for his 16th save.

Cardinals 9, Padres 3

Jose Oquendo had four hits in a game for the first time in his career, including a two-run triple in a five-run second inning, as St. Louis beat San Diego.

The Padres' Bip Roberts was on his first three times up to tie a club record for consecutive times reaching base at nine. Roberts had six hits and three walks in that span, before grounding out to third in the sixth.

Ted Power, 1-2, pitched 4 2-3 innings of shutout relief for his first victory of the season, allowing three hits. Pat Clements, 1-2, a last-minute substitute for Eric Show, who had a bad back, was the loser.

Roberts helped San Diego take a 1-0 lead in the first as he singled, stole second and went to third on catcher Tony Pena's throwing error, and scored on Jack Clark's two-out single.

The Cardinals, who had scored only 22 runs in their previous eight games, scored five runs in the second after two were out.

Tom Brunansky singled with one out, Terry Pendleton walked, and with two outs, Clements walked Pena intentionally to load the bases. But rookie pitcher Ken Hill fouled up the strategy by slicing a run-scoring single to right field.

Vince Coleman followed with a two-run single and Oquendo then hit a two-run triple.

Phillies 4, Braves 2

Bruce Ruffin won his first game since July 16, 1988, as Philadelphia took advantage of shoddy defense to beat Atlanta.

Ruffin, 1-3, who was recalled from Class AAA Scranton-Wilkes Barre of the International League on June 3, after starting the season with the Phillies. He allowed one run and six hits in five innings.

Roger McDowell pitched three innings for his ninth save, allowing two hits.

The Phillies took a 2-0 lead in the first inning off Pete Smith, 2-9.

Tom Herr singled with one out and went to third on Von Hayes' single. Smith then balked Herr home. Hayes stole third and scored on a sacrifice fly by Ricky Jordan.

The Braves made it 2-1 in the fifth when Jeff Blauser hit his fourth home run.

John Kruk singled with two outs in the Phillies sixth and was replaced by pinch-runner Bob Dernier, who moved to second on Ricky Jordan's single.

Both runners scored when Charlie Hayes' single to right field was booted by Geronimo Berroa.

Dodgers 1, Pirates 0

Jose Gonzalez's grounder bounced off second baseman Jose Lind for a single to score Eddie Murray with two outs in the ninth inning to give Los Angeles Dodgers a victory over Pittsburgh, snapping the Pirates' six-game winning streak.

With one out, Murray singled off starter John Smiley, 7-2, and went to second on a walk to Mike Marshall. After Jeff Hamilton popped out to second, Gonzalez, who is 14-for-31, extended his hitting streak to 10 games with his single on an 0-2 pitch.

Reds 6, Mets 2

Dwight Gooden allowed solo homers to Barry Larkin and Kal Daniels before leaving the game in the third inning with a sore right arm as Cincinnati beat the Mets.

Gooden, 9-4, pitched two-plus innings — the shortest outing of his career — before leaving with what was diagnosed as sore muscles in the area of his right armpit. He has complained of stiffness in that area on several occasions in the past month.

He was later put on the 15-day disabled list.

Cubs 3, Giants 2

Greg Maddux allowed two runs in 7 2-3 innings and added two singles and a game-winning RBI to lead the Cubs past Rick Reuschel and San Francisco.

Maddux, 7-7, won for the sixth time in his last eight starts.

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Lone Star Soccer Camps with Midland High coach Tom Esikhati, July 10-14, July 17-21, Aug. 14-18, and Aug. 21-25. Ages 4-18. Entry fee $30. Players already signed for July 24-28 may transfer. Call 682-7367 or 683-7033.

Fishing...

West Texas Bass Classic 6:30 a.m. July 8, Lake Spence. Entry $50, after July 1, $65. Call 573-0004 or 573-6910...

Bowling...

12 game marathon at Dellwood Lanes at 12:30 p.m. July 4. Entry Fee $35.

Most Over Average tourney qualifying begins July 9 at Dellwood Lanes. Finals August 12-14.

Roadrunners Tournament July 1-2 at Fairmont Park Lanes. Doubles guaranteed at $1,250. Singles guaranteed $500. Call 689-9725...

Basketball...

Reggie Franklin's Midland College Basketball Camp July 10-14 (8 a.m.-6 p.m.) Fee $95. Contact Coach Franklin 685-4575...

Greenwood girls camp July 24-28, grades 5-9 from 8 a.m.-noon daily. Camp fee $10. Deadline July 14. Call Amy Daniels 689-0642...

First Baptist Church, Abilene hosts 16 team tournaments for boys July 7-8 and girls July 21-22 at church Family Life Center. Tourneys will use 1989 UIL summer guidelines. Call David Leyerle at 675-8144...

Tennis...

Midland High camp ages 7-17, $30 per session. Session III: July 17-21, 10 a.m.-noon. Session IV: July 24-28, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Session V: July 31-Aug. 4, 3-5 p.m. Session VI: Aug. 7-11, 4-6 p.m. Session VII: Aug. 14-18, Call Steve Hoover, 694-7561...

Softball...

Men's-Women's ASA District 26 qualifying for A-B-C-D state tournaments July 7-8-9, Hogan Park Bill Williams complex. Deadline 5 p.m. July 5. Fee: $100. Contact Freddie Ezell, 3306 W. Ohio, Midland .79703 (694-5508/694-1940)...

Lamesa Knights of Columbus **women's slowpitch** tournament July 8-9. Entry fee $90. July 5 deadline. Call Luis Chapa 806-872-2051 or Ernie Luna 806-872-2894...

Fall organizational meeting for Midland Softball Association at 7 p.m. Aug. 3 at Bill Williams Softball Complex. Sponsor fee $225. Men, women and coed leagues offered. Call Karl Reagan at 683-8741...

Golf...

Dora Roberts SummerGolf tournament, benefiting the Dora Roberts Rehab Center, July 7-9, Big Spring's Comanche Trails Golf Course. Entry $125 two person partnership. Call Al Patterson, 263-7271.

7-Eleven West Texas Muscular Dystrophy Association four-man scramble Aug. 7 Green Tree CC. Entry fee $500 per team. Scott Prall 367-9244...

Andrews CC Men's Individual July 1-2. Entry fee $50 per golfer. Call 523 2461...

HPMGA tournament July 8 at Hogan Park. Individual format. Call 685-7360...

Hogan Park Long Drive Contest July 10 at 5:30 p.m. Call 685-7360...

Hogan **Ladies Golf Clinic** July 17, 18, 20. Entry fee $35, classes held 5:30 to 7 p.m. each day. Beginning and intermediate. Deadline July 14. Call 685-7360.

Running..

Midland Mile races all ages 7:30 a.m. July 4. at Loraine and Wall Streets. Entry fee $5, $3 for members of Permian Basin Road Runners Club. Call 694-3221...

Women's Distance Festival July 15. Call 687-2961...

Marathon Training Program for White Rock Marathon in December. Call 689-0646, 684-5531 or 682-2551...

YMCA...

Central YMCA offers **Coed Indoor Soccer League** July 22 with A-B-C divisions. Team fee $150. Call 682-2551...

YMCA **Coed Power Volleyball** tournament Aug. 26. Team fee $60 by Aug. 17. Limited to 12 teams. Call 682-2551...

Sports in Brief

Stanton youngster shows crack shot

From Staff Reports

Scott Farris of Howard County hit 99 of 100 clay pigeons in the Midland County 4H Shooting contest held this week. Farris' almost perfect score was in the trap shooting portion. In skeet shooting, Farris hit 97 of 100 targets.

In the sub-junior divisison, Jason Hopper hit 46 of 50 targets.

MIDLAND COUNTY 4H SHOOTING SPORTS
Sub-Juniors (ages 9-12)
TRAP (out of 50 targets): 1. Ben Miller, Martin County, 42. 2. Trey Looney, Crane, 38. 3. Jason Hopper, Martin County, 36.
SKEET (out of 50 targets): 1. Hopper, 46. 2. Monty Myers, Midland County, 40. 3. Bucky Williams, Borden County, 38.
Juniors (13-14)
TRAP (out of 75 targets): 1. Sonja Hopper, Martin County, 65. 2. Missy Frady, Midland County, 64. 3. Kenny Stewart, Borden County, 63.
SKEET (out of 75 targets): 1. Frady, 65. 2. Shane Louder, Borden County, 61. 3. Justin Jenkins, Borden County, 60.
Seniors (15-19)
TRAP (out of 100 targets): 1. Scott Farris, Howard County, 99. 2. Robby Wilson, Martin County, 98. 3. Jason Smith, Crane, 89.
SKEET (out of 100 targets): 1. Farris, 97. 2. Mike Myers, Midland County, 95. 3. Wilson, 95.

Sidekick girls earn second

From Staff Reports

DALLAS — The Midland Sidekicks under-14 girls' soccer team placed second at the Gatorade President's Cup in Dallas last weekend.

The Sidekicks fell to Duncanville in the championship game, ending their season with a 27-5-3 record and with two Midland Soccer Association titles under their belts.

In the semifinal game, the Sidekicks and Wichita Falls fought to a 0-0 tie in regulation. Midland finally won 2-0 in a shootout.

Also this season, the Sidekicks won back to back tournaments at Lubbock in May and San Angelo in April.

The Sidekicks are coached by Rodney Faulk. Team members include Karie Cornelius, Trista Crow, Whitney Elkins, Stephanie Faulk, Jamie Gesting, Janeen Gibbs, Tammy Keel, Marissa Rodriquez, Shauna Scarafile, Dusty Shumake, Wendy Smith, Jody Strain, Michel Ann Thompson, Melyssa Underwood, Denise Uselton, Jackie Wallace, Crystal Zachry, Jennifer Reyes, Tiffany Hadden.

Guest players include Linda Young, Elizabeth Britton and Stephanie Smith.

Assistant coaches are David Worland, Mike Thompson, and Linda Shumake.

Foursomes vie in Olds tryouts

From Staff Reports

The team of David Essex, Mark Hardwick, Dennis Sledge and Will Hall fired a 60 in the first round to lead the Gross Division of the Fireworks Scramble Saturday at Midland Country Club.

Today's second round also serves as local qualifying for the Oldsmobile Scramble.

Fireworks Scramble at Midland C.C.
Gross Division
1. David Essex, Mark Hardwick, Dennis Sledge, Will Hall 60. 2. Ernie Gilkerson, Mike Cook, Bryant Williams, Paul Morris; Johnny Warren, David Koch, Jack Swallow, Pete Carter; Dana Engelstad, Charles Gaines, Clem Barnes, Jere Smith, all 61.
Net Division
1. Scot Northern, Leonard Busby, J. Cherski, Barry Levin, Warren, Koch, Swallow, Carter, both 58. 3. Gilkerson, Cook, Williams, Morris; Essex, Hardwick, Sledge, Hall, both 59.

Anglers break state records

AUSTIN (AP) — Fishermen often tell tall stories about the ones that got away, but these unusual catches didn't.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department recently certified four state fish records, which "are definitely not from the mainstream of angling."

"They include some unusual species caught by unusual methods," a department release said.

Alex Koumonduros of Houston, who already holds the state record for saltwater bluefish, bottled a record-size yellowfin tuna off Freeport in May.

The 210-pound fish was not eligible for a rod-and-reel record because Koumonduros was using a four-hook rig baited with icefish for snapper fishing.

State record rules prohibit the use of more than two hooks per line, so Koumonduros' fish will be a record in the "unrestricted division," which includes fish caught by legal means other than a rod and reel.

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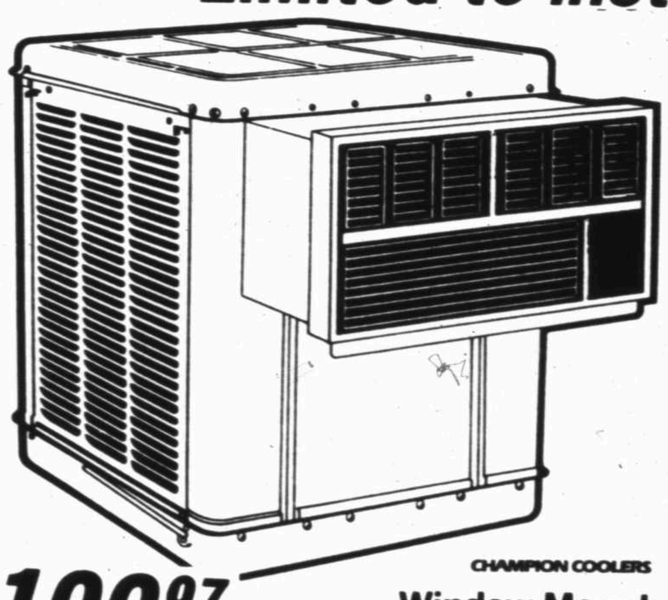

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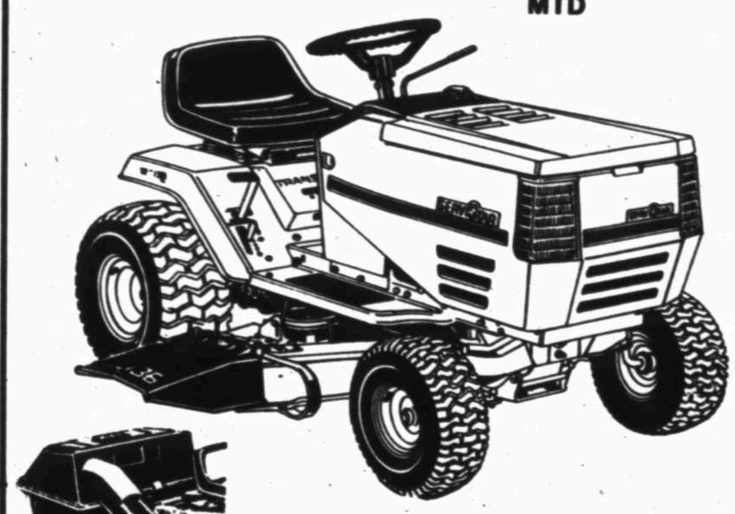

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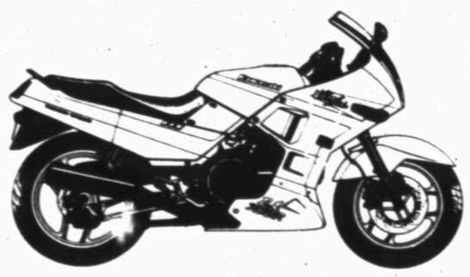

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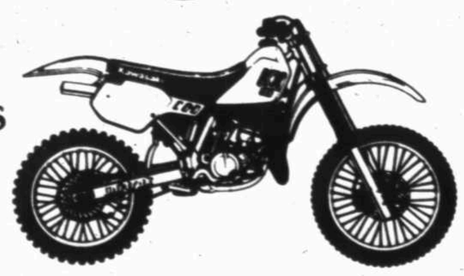

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Young Allison credits dad Bobby

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Rarely has anyone driven as fast to pay off a debt as Davey Allison did Saturday.

Allison, who took the lead when Mark Martin ran out of gas with five laps left, won the Daytona 400 for his first victory in a Winston Cup race at Daytona International Speedway.

Watching the race was Bobby Allison, Davey's father and the winner of six Winston Cup races at Daytona.

"It's almost as good as if he'd run second," the younger Allison said.

"I wouldn't be here if it wasn't for him. There's no way I can ever repay him, except to go out and try to win some more races."

Bobby Allison has been sidelined since suffering serious injuries in a race crash in June 1988. He won the 1987 Daytona 400 and beat Davey to the finish line at the 1988 Daytona 500, but the wreck has made it hard for Bobby to recall those races.

"Being as I've got all this room in my memory, Davey may as well go ahead and win a whole bunch of 'em, and then I can store 'em up." Bobby said.

Davey Allison, 28, edged Morgan Shepherd's Pontiac by two lengths at the finish. Phil Parsons and Bill Elliott, both close behind, wound up third and fourth.

Allison's Ford led for only 19 of the 160 laps, but he took advantage of miscalculations by Shepherd and Martin's team.

Shepherd said he didn't try to pass at the end because he failed to see the white flag that signified the final lap. Martin's empty gas tank forced a pit stop with about 10 miles left, and he lost a lap and wound up 16th.

"If we couldn't finish first, it doesn't matter where you finish," said Martin, who was on the pole for the fifth time this season but remains winless in Winston Cup racing.

Allison's team made no miscalculations. He was the lone driver to pit and change two tires during a caution period with 31 laps to go. The stop dropped him to 10th place, but he quickly worked his way back into contention.

"We felt those new tires were gonna help enough to make up the ground we were gonna lose, and it paid off," Allison said. He won $65,000 of the $686,667 purse, averaging 132.207 mph.

Allison's other victory this year came in the Winston 500 at Talladega, Ala. Daytona and Talladega are the only tracks where carburetor restrictor plates are used.

Saturday's race was one of the most competitive ever. There were 28 lead changes involving 11 drivers. Fourteen cars were on the lead lap at the finish, tying the record set in 1986.

Elliott led for 50 laps. Dale Earnhardt led for 33 laps before he was slowed by tire trouble.

The race was slowed by 12 caution flags for 41 laps. Most were for wrecks and two were for light rain. No drivers were seriously hurt.

A spectacular wreck with just 17 laps remaining started when Lake Speed lost control of his Oldsmobile, which suddenly flipped onto its roof and then was hit by Dave Marcis' Chevy. The Olds flipped over another 1½ times and went into a spin, and cars driven by Derrike Cope and Jimmy Spencer sustained damage trying to dodge the wreck.

The accident ended the race for all four drivers.

25th Rainbow Derby set Monday

From Staff Reports

RUIDOSO DOWNS, NEW MEXICO –The Rainbow Derby has annually been a proving ground for top three-year-old Quarter Horses. Monday's 25th renewal is no exception.

Racing isn't the only thing on Monday's Ruidoso Downs agenda. At 8 p.m., country music legend Waylon Jennings and his wife, Jessi Colter, will perform a free concert sponsored by Ruidoso Downs.

The Grade 1 $398,231 Rainbow Derby has a very talented field of California invaders, local horses, and horses that have been lightly raced this season. A field of ten will run in Monday's historic race.

Casady King, who is undefeated in five starts this season, is the second fastest qualifier for the Rainbow Derby. Sig Hanson, the fifth fastest qualifier, is a familiar name to Ruidoso Downs fans. Sig Hanson was the favorite in the 1988 All American Futurity, but was injured and finished fifth. He was third to Casady King in a race at Los Alamitos earlier this spring. Those two California invaders are joined by Mito Native, who was third in the Town Policy Handicap at Los Alamitos in May.

See Me Do It is the fastest qualifier to the 1989 Rainbow Derby. She has recent history on her side. The past two winners of this race, Dash For Speed and Florentine, were also fillies. Dash For Speed was the 1988 Three-Year-Old Filly Champion and Co-Champion Three-Year-Old. She has represented the titles well in 1989, winning the Grade III Go Together Handicap on May 21 and the Grade I Raibow Silver Cup on June 11.

Trainer Bobby Turner feels See Me Do It has a good chance. "She doesn't make any mistakes," said Turner. "They'll have to outrun her."

In her seven-race career, See Me Do It's only defeat came in the 1988 All American Futurity. Also lightly raced is Wicked Wind and Aloulou, both trained by C. Dwayne "Sleepy" Gilbreath. Wicked Wind won her first career race in the trials on June 22. She beat World Champion Running Quarter Horse and 1988 All American Futurity winner Merganser to earn a berth in Monday's race.

Familiar faces in the Rainbow Derby include Floyd De Great, Power Effort and Barbs Bounce. Those three horses ran in the May 28 Kansas Derby. Floyd De Great, who won the race impressively, ran second to See Me Do It in the trials.

JULY 4th

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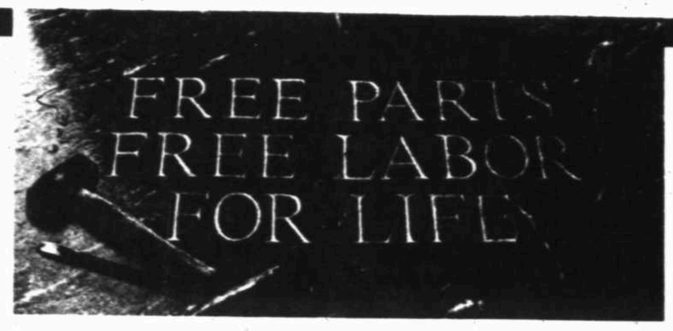

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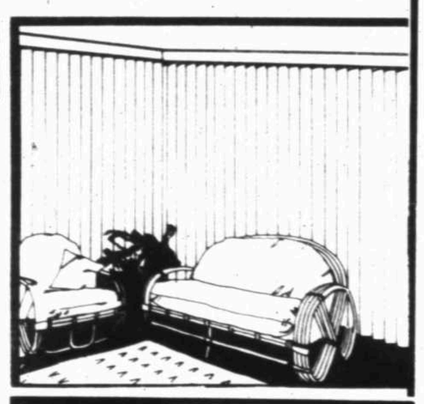

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Cooperstown houses Hall, eternal debate

By IRA BERKOW
New York Times News Service

Little of Cooperstown, that 19th-century village in upstate New York, seems real anymore, not even some of the deeds recorded in its most famous building, a handsome three-story red-brick structure on tree-lined Main Street: the Baseball Hall of Fame.

After all, who could pitch 511 winning games in a career — better than 20 victories a season for 25 seasons? Or win 41 games in a season? Or bat .367 for 24 seasons? Or drive in 190 runs in one year? Or catch a ball with that little piece of leather that resembles a stiffened lump of mud? Or hit a ball with that odd-shaped stick?

Who indeed? But it happened. And that and more will be recalled on the weekend of July 22-23 when as many of the 46 living Hall of Famers (204 are enshrined) as are physically able will make it to Cooperstown to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the diamond pantheon.

There are hard facts supplied there. But numerous tales also suffuse the town like clanking ghosts, and disputes that lend themselves to enduring debates seem to echo in the hallowed halls of the red-brick shrine.

What, for example, is Jake (Old Eagle Eye) Beckley doing deified in the Hall of Fame? Or Ray Schalk (with a career batting average of only .253, the lowest of the nonpitchers embronzed in the Hall), or Tom Yawkey, or Tinker and Evers and, well, yes, even Chance (a trio remembered more for a verse about them than their hitting records — now there's fodder for a wrangle!)?

And where are Nellie Fox and Richie Ashburn and Roger Maris? And Bill Veeck and Marvin Miller? And if Pee Wee Reese wears the spikes of immortality in there, why shouldn't Phil Rizzuto be similarly shod?

And though Shoeless Joe Jackson's scruffy baseball shoes are on exhibit in the hall (Wouldn't a pair of his grass-stained socks have been more fitting?), a bust of Joe himself, because of a little matter of allegedly throwing World Series games, is not. And Pete Rose, that all-time hitting hero, is up for election in 1992. If he is found to have wagered on baseball games, and on the Reds, should there be a spot for him anyway on the wall of the hall?

Analysis

All this seems the most exalted form of what constitutes possibly the most captivating part of what baseball people like to call the National Pastime: controversy. Who's better, the Thumper or DiMag? Or Mays, Mantle or the Dook? Could Cy Young have won all those games today? Or Cobb have averaged .367? Would he have hit as well as Carew or Boggs? Was Koufax faster than Johnson or Feller, or Smoky Joe Wood when his fires were really stoked? Was Ryan even more rapid than all of the above?

Cooperstown, meanwhile, is a pastoral village (population 2,300) that seems perfect for a Hall of Fame for baseball.

It is a living reminder of what used to be, an America that existed before the sprawl of large, industrial cities, and where baseball, if not invented in such a place, as legend has it, then should have been.

The most famous myth about it is the one that Abner Doubleday invented the game of baseball in 1839. The likelihood that Doubleday, the Civil War general who was born in Cooperstown, never played baseball didn't bother the myth-makers.

When in 1905 a blue-ribbon commission was appointed to look into the origins of baseball, a man named Abner Graves sent a letter to the group, and it was weighed heavily by the committee.

Graves contended he was playing marbles in front of a tailor shop on Main Street on a day in 1839 when Doubleday explained the game he had invented to a bunch of boys. Much evidence says that this was hogwash. What is fact, though, is that Graves soon after was committed to an asylum.

In 1935, when Graves died in Fly Creek, N.Y., near Cooperstown, an old, mangled baseball was found in his truck in a farmhouse, and locals, who had already conceived of a museum for baseball in Cooperstown, jumped on the notion that that was a baseball used at the dawn of the invention — that is, in Elihu Phinney's cow pasture off of Main Street.

Among numerous unhappy facts that dispel that lovely story is the one that Doubleday in 1839 was a first-year cadet at West Point, restricted to the post.

Even the most famous member of the family that gave the town its name, the novelist James Fenimore Cooper, sometimes had major problems in dealing with facts.

Mark Twain once wrote an essay, "Fenimore Cooper's Literary Offenses," in which he detailed how aspects of some of Cooper's novels, like "The Pathfinder," and "The Deerslayer," were beyond the belief even of fictional renderings, such as the marksman "who could hunt flies with a rifle."

"Cooper's art has some defects," wrote Twain. "In one place in 'Deerslayer,' and in the restricted space of two-thirds of a page, Cooper has scored 114 offenses against literary art out of a possible 115. It breaks the record."

And records, as we take the leap from deerslayers to ballplayers, is what Cooperstown is now most about.

The records of the batsmen and twirlers often make the difference in regard to elevation to this baseball heaven. It is a designation that is supposed to be the ultimate measure of skill and craftsmanship at the plate, on the mound, and around the horn.

Controversy over voting in flanneled personages has been a part of the hall ever since 1936 when the first five players were chosen — Ty Cobb, Walter Johnson, Christy Mathewson, Honus Wagner and Babe Ruth.

In the beginning, only 10-year members of the Baseball Writers of America voted for players to enter the hall. And in 1936, of 226 writers, 11 of them left Ruth off their ballots. What those loose-cannon 11 were thinking of, or whether their pens just ran out of ink, no one knows. But the Babe managed to get in anyway.

In later years, a Veterans Committee was established in order to make up for what are seen as past oversights. This year, for example, Red Schoendienst, who didn't make it via the writers' route, got apotheosized by the veterans' committee.

For one reporter, the memory of a Hall of Fame visit during induction week was highlighted by one incident.

On the third floor, there is a life-sized cardboard cutout of Willie Mays making that famous over-the-shoulder catch in the 1954 World Series.

On the second floor, he noticed a middle-aged black man in a business suit and with a companion looking at some exhibit. The man was Willie Mays.

"Willie," said the reporter, "what are you doing here? I just saw you upstairs making a great catch."

Mays laughed. "I'm upstairs, too?" he said, in his familiar, squeaky voice.

"Yeah," said the reporter.

Mays continued looking at the exhibits, but a few minutes later the reporter overheard Mays say softly to his companion, "Why don't we take a look upstairs?"

Of the many legends about baseball, there's the one about a great catch, an impossible catch, a classic catch — it may have been Mays's catch — when someone in the rival dugout exclaimed, "That's the most fantastic catch I've ever seen!"

The manager beside him grunted. "Yeah," he said, "but I'd like to see him do that again."

Such a thing may or may not have ever taken place. But something like it surely did. And in the beauty of a catch of that nature, its human and yet extraordinary qualities, where it ranks in history, is at the core of the fan's interest and delight in the game. It's good for an argument.

Such is baseball.

Such, it follows, is the Hall of Fame.

Scrapbook holds details of scandal

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — The black scrapbook cover is worn and frayed along the edges. The newspapers inside are yellow and brittle. The words are faded but still readable. The tale they tell concerns perhaps the most infamous event in baseball history, the 1919 World Series.

That World Series is remembered as the one that was fixed by gamblers, but George Daubert has kept the scrapbook for another reason. His father, Jake, was an outstanding first baseman for the Cincinnati Reds, who beat the Chicago White Sox in the series.

Daubert, now 83, was a teen-ager in 1919 and recalls hearing his father, who was given the scrapbook in 1921 by a friend, talk about the series. The conversations more often than not focused on Shoeless Joe Jackson and Buck Weaver, two of the eight White Sox players banned from baseball for their part in what became known as the "Black Sox Scandal."

"We had a very close-knit group of friends, and they'd get talking about the World Series after this came out about 'em throwing games. ... My dad was adamant about Buck Weaver and Joe Jackson," Daubert said in a recent interview at his home. "He said they could never have thrown a game."

A jury agreed, finding all eight White Sox players innocent of trying to "defraud the public." But Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis banned them from baseball for life.

Attention has been refocused on the 1919 World Series and Jackson with the movies, "Field of Dreams" and "Eight Men Out." Even the South Carolina Senate has gotten involved, passing a resolution June 19 calling on Commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti to clear Jackson's name.

Daubert said he never heard his father waiver in support of Weaver and Jackson, a South Carolina native.

"He couldn't understand why Jackson and Weaver were banned from baseball, because their record in the World Series was such that it refuted everything that was said about throwing games," Daubert said. "They played their hearts out in that World Series, and the records show it."

AP Laserphoto

July 4, 1939: Lou Gehrig says goodbye at Yankee Stadium.

Gehrig speech still stirs fans

NEW YORK (AP) — It took Lou Gehrig 14 years and 2,130 consecutive games to write his name indelibly in the baseball record book. But in a few short minutes on July 4, 1939, he uttered a handful of sentences that will never be erased from baseball lore.

On that day 50 years ago Gehrig stood in the same Yankee Stadium he had dominated as a player, weakened now by a disease that was killing him, and told thousands of fans that he was "the luckiest man on the face of the Earth."

When he finished, applause and tears filled the stadium Gehrig had filled with hits. Babe Ruth threw his arms around his old teammate, ending years of animosity between the two great sluggers.

Gehrig walked slowly from the field for the last time. In two years, he would be dead.

Today, the echo of Gehrig's speech still rings in the ears of any athlete trying to say good-bye to the game.

"Fans, for the past two weeks you have been reading about a bad break I got. Yet, today I consider myself the luckiest man on the face of the Earth. I have been in ball parks for 16 years and have never received anything but kindness and encouragement from you fans."

Lou Gehrig Day came in a 20-minute ceremony between games of the Independence Day doubleheader between the New York Yankees and the Washington Senators. After tributes from Postmaster General James Farley, New York City mayor Fiorello LaGuardia and Manager Joe McCarthy, the first baseman approached the microphone at home plate.

Gehrig, deeply moved by the other speeches, needed a few words of encouragement from Yankee president Ed Barrow before beginning. When he finished, just a few minutes later, fans and players were openly weeping.

The speech still haunts athletes trying to say goodbye, like Philadelphia's Mike Schmidt, who announced his retirement last month.

"Lou Gehrig once said in similar circumstances, 'Today I'm the luckiest man on the face of the Earth,'" a tearful Schmidt told reporters. "I know that feeling." Gehrig was not yet 38 when he died of amyotrophic lateral sclerosis in 1941. Baseball has been holding ceremonies at major-league ballparks this season and will honor Gehrig at Yankee Stadium on July 4.

His entire speech will be shown on the Diamond Vision scoreboard, longtime Yankee broadcaster Mel Allen will present a bronze statue to the Yankees and a ceremonial first pitch will be thrown from the mound to first.

"Wouldn't you consider it an honor just to be with such great men even for one day?"

The Yankees were at the peak of their dynasty, on the way to a fourth straight pennant and World Series title. Led by future Hall of Famers Joe Dimaggio, Lefty Gomez, Red Ruffing and Bill Dickey, Gehrig's closest friend, New York dominated the American League in 1939, winning 106 games and leading by wide margins in hitting, pitching and fielding.

But first base, a position that Gehrig had held unchallenged since 1925, was now occupied by Babe Dahlgren, who stood along the mound with other Yankees, past and present, watching his childhood idol.

"When I got to know he had a consecutive game streak going," Dahlgren recalled, "I was just starting in the Pacific Coast League. I was just 19. I wanted to be like Lou and I didn't miss a game in three years on the Coast League."

"Sure I'm lucky! Who wouldn't consider an honor to have known (late Yankee owner) Jake Ruppert, builder of baseball's greatest empire; to have spent six years with such a grand little fellow as (former Yankee manager) Miller Huggins; to have spent nine years with that smart student of psychology — the best manager in baseball today — Joe McCarthy."

He was a manager's dream, hard-working and dependable. For 14 years, 2,130 consecutive games, Gehrig had refused to take a day off. But his reflexes had slowed dramatically over the past year, and Gehrig couldn't bear the idea of hurting his team. He told McCarthy to bench him for the Yankees' May 2 game against Detroit.

"Who wouldn't feel honored to room with such a grand guy as Bill Dickey."

"Something was obviously wrong," Dickey would later recall. "He was falling down and muffing easy plays and had no power at the plate."

Concerned about his health, Gehrig had checked into the Mayo Clinic on June 13. A week later, a visibly shaken Barrow, with the first baseman at his side, stunned reporters by announcing, "Gentleman, we have bad news. Gehrig has infantile paralysis."

Gehrig was diagnosed as having just a minor case of ALS at the time, but his teammates would soon know better.

"They had been saying he'd be back," Dahlgren said. "He had let us know it was still his job and he was going to go back to first base. When Lou was out there, making his speech, McCarthy passed by and told me, 'Watch Lou, don't let him fall on the ground.'

"We knew he wouldn't be back."

"When the New York Giants, a team you would give your right arm to beat, and vice versa, send a gift — that's something. When the grounds keepers and office staff and writers and old-timers and players and concessionaires all remember you with trophies — that's something."

"When you have a wonderful mother-in-law, who takes sides with you in squabbles against your own daughter — that's something; when you have a father and mother who work all their lives so that you can have an education and build your body — it's a blessing.

"When you have a wife who has been a tower of strength, and shown more courage you know existed — that's the finest I know."

"You knew this was one of the memorable moments in the history of baseball," recalled Allen, who began broadcasting Yankees games that season. "You were in awe of it. Everyone was quiet and sad, shedding tears."

"So I close in saying that I have had a tough break; but I have an awful lot to live for."

As applause and tears filled the stadium, Babe Ruth approached Gehrig and threw his arms around his old teammate, ending years of animosity between the two great sluggers.

Gehrig continued to appear at home games for the rest of the season and in the fall was appointed by LaGuardia for a 10-year term on the municipal parole board.

By the end of his life, however, Gehrig was too weak to hold a pack of playing cards or even light a cigarette. When he died, New York City flags were flown at half-staff and thousands of fans paid their respects at the Christ Episcopal Church in Riverdale.

"Every once in a while, someone would chauffer him up to Yankee Stadium," Allen said. "I remember one time during the 1940 season. He had a hard time walking and you could hear him shuffle down the runway. When he hit the stairway to the dugout, the guys were so happy to see him, but they all had to run out on the field.

Mexican baseball shrine shares names

MONTERREY, Mexico — The setting may not be quite as pastoral as Cooperstown, but Mexico's Professional Baseball Hall of Fame shares a few things with its American counterpart, including some of the same honorees.

The Salon de la Fama is first and foremost a shrine to baseball's glorious past here, and, like Cooperstown, it also happens to be celebrating its 50th anniversary this summer.

"Our hall is a little bit different from the one in the United States, though," said Rafael Dominguez, the director, as he conducted a tour one afternoon.

"For one thing, we had immortals long before we had the real estate on which to honor them."

It was in the summer of 1939 that readers of La Aficion, Mexico's leading sports newspaper, were invited to celebrate the centennial of baseball and the opening of Cooperstown by picking the five greatest players ever to pick up bat and glove in Mexico.

Since 1973, Mexico's hall has flourished on the grounds of Cerveceria Cuauhtemoc, one of Mexico's biggest breweries, where the smell of hops and the sound of factory whistles hang in the air.

Still, it seems appropriate that the Salon should be here, because Monterrey, like Cooperstown, says it is the national cradle of baseball.

According to Mexican baseball historians, the first game ever played in this country took place on July 4, 1889, in Cadeyreta, just outside this city of three million people. Monterrey is so much a hotbed of the game today that it supports two teams, the Sultans and the Industriales, in the Mexican League.

The location of the first game has been hotly disputed by baseball partisans elsewhere in Mexico. But the Salon de la Fama proudly displays fuzzy contemporary photographs of the field, alongside the tracks of the Monterrey-Tampico Railroad, where the game was played and of its organizer, a former U.S. Army colonel turned businessman named Treadwell A. Robertson.

From that day on, the relationship between American and Mexican baseball has been symbiotic, with players crossing the border in both directions season after season after season.

It takes only a short stroll through the Salon de la Fama, with its pictures of Mexican championship teams peppered with American players advancing or ending their careers, to lend credence to the traditional argument of the Mexican fan that baseball is not the American game but rather the game of the Americas.

There is even some overlapping between the American and the Mexican halls of fame, thanks to the fact that the Mexican League never closed its doors to black players from the United States and the Caribbean, as the major leagues did.

In fact, the four players who are members of both halls are blacks who were recognized here for their achievements years before Cooperstown took note: Roy Campanella, Martin Dihigo, Josh Gibson and Monte Irvin.

On June 25, that number will grow to five with the induction of Ray Dandridge, who was voted into Cooperstown in 1987. As a third baseman and shortstop for the Veracruz Blues and the Mexico City Red Devils in the 1940's, the golden age of Mexican baseball, Dandridge never hit less than .327 and consistently delivered Gold Glove performances on hardscrabble fields.

Two other black American players in the Hall here found much greater glory in Mexico than they ever did at home. The late Al Pinkston hit .372 during the late 1950s and early '60s, a career average that still ranks as the highest in Mexican baseball history.

Burnis "Wild Bill" Wright, whose .355 career average and speed in center field and on the basepaths led sportswriters here to call him the "black DiMaggio," was one of the biggest stars of the '40s.

"I was faster and covered more ground than DiMaggio, so I know I could have played in the major leagues," said the 75-year-old Wright, who still lives in Mexico and runs a restaurant called El Dugout in the city of Aguascalientes.

"But in my day, the level of play in the Mexican League was almost the same as the major leagues. There was no limit to the number of foreigners on a team back then, so you were playing against so many black and Latin players who would have been in the major leagues if things had opened up earlier."

Of the 82 players, managers, umpires, sportswriters and club owners who have already been inducted into the Mexican hall, the standout, in the view of Dominguez, Wright and many others, is the Cuban-born Dihigo, who played in the Mexican League from 1937 on after a stint in the Negro leagues of the United States.

"He was the most feared player in the history of Mexican baseball and probably the best-rounded player of all time," Dominguez said as he stopped in front of the display honoring Dihigo.

Fans here still marvel at Dihigo's incredible 1938 season, in which he not only led the Mexican League with a .387 batting average, playing shortstop and several other positions, but also had a league-leading 18-2 won-lost record and 0.90 earned run average as a pitcher.

In addition, Dihigo pitched the league's first no-hitter and once struck out 34 batters in a row over the course of two games.

Most of the fans visiting the Hall linger longest, however, at the display honoring Mexico's greatest home-grown talent: the first baseman-outfielder Hector Espino, whom Dominguez described as "the maximum expression of Mexican baseball, not only offensively but on the field."

Recovering gambler reads...and remembers

AMITYVILLE, N.Y. (AP) — Call him Keith. That is not his real name, but his real name is not important. What is important here is his story.

Keith reads the daily revelations in the sorry saga of Cincinnati manager Pete Rose and remembers what it was like when he was a compulsive gambler, getting in on the action every day and every night.

The action. That's what compulsive gamblers live for.

"When I was gambling, nothing else mattered to me," he said. "Nothing. My mind was always on the numbers."

And, Keith said, the action started for him well before he placed his bet.

"The action isn't just the bet," he said. "It's everything associated with the bet. It's thinking about which team you'll bet on and where you'll get the money to do it. It's reading everything you can about the game. I always read the newspaper from back to front, you know, the sports section first. It's talking to somebody about why you like one team or the other. You're in the action already and you haven't even picked up the phone yet."

For 19 years, from age 14 to age 33, Keith was a gambler, starting as a $2 bettor at the race track and advancing to the point where he once wagered "six or seven thousand," on a single baseball game.

"It takes over your life," he said. "It's your reason for living. It infiltrates everything you do."

Keith said the ravages of gambling do not surface all at once. Rather, he said, they build in small stages, slowly but surely. "For me, it started by spending a couple of afternoons a week at the track," he said. "I started betting sports at 18 or 19. By the time I was 22, I had a bookie.

"Pretty soon, there's nothing else that matters to you. You live to gamble. You gamble for excitement. There's nothing like having action. If you're a person who's easily bored, you feel better for the excitement. You get off on it. It's your reason for living. It takes over your whole life."

Keith offered a peek at the typical compulsive gambler's economic condition.

"I was earning $100,000 a year and I didn't have money to live on. They turned off the lights in my apartment. They turned off the phone. I never got evicted but it was always a last second deal at the marshal's office.

"I owed tremendous amounts of money to legal sources like credit card companies and finance companies, and to illegal sources like bookies and shylocks. I stole money to bet.

"I found something to bet on every day. I fell in love with teams I didn't know anything about. Pepperdine. I couldn't name a single player on the team but I'd bet on Pepperdine and then I'd call one of the fraternity houses to find out the score. If the game was still on, I'd ask them to put the phone up to the radio so I could hear it.

"The radio buttons in my car were set to stations that broadcast sports from other cities. Somebody would turn the radio on during the day and hear static. They'd try to tune it and I'd yell at them to leave the buttons alone.

"I went to Vegas every chance I could, every holiday. Thanksgiving, Christmas, Father's Day, anything. Every vacation was gambling-related. I'd land and before I was out of the airport, I'd call up to get the scores.

"You find ways to prove you're not addicted to gambling. You tell yourself you can bet normally. You pursue that obsession of denial. The denial syndrome pervaded my life. In reality, though, I couldn't stop.

"I'd call my bookie and if I couldn't get him, I'd call back, again and again. And when I got him, he knew who was on the line. He'd say, 'Hi, (Keith),' before I had even said anything.

"Gambling destroyed my relationships. My relationship was with gambling.

After falling $50,000 in debt, Keith wound up at Gamblers Anonymous, where he had plenty of company. Recent research published by the American Journal of Psychiatry reports that 1.5 percent of adults in New York State are compulsive gamblers and 2.8 percent have some problem with betting. National figures are not available but professionals believe they are probably similar.

A few psychiatric hospitals have introduced treatment programs for compulsive gamblers.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Midland's People To People Market Place

DEADLINES

Word and Space Ads may appear the very next day when placed by 5 p.m. Ads placed on Saturday will appear on Monday.
Same Deadlines Apply For Cancellations

Display Ads requiring composition must be processed 2 working days before publication.
Same deadlines apply to copy changes on existing or new ads.

VISA MasterCard

To Place Your Fast Acting Result Getting Ad
CALL
682-6222

OFFICE HOURS
Weekdays 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.

100 NOTICES
50 Legal Notices
105 Happy Ads
110 Lodge Notices
115 Announcements
120 Public Notices
130 Personals
135 Meeting People
140 Card Of Thanks
150 Lost & Found
160 Money Loans Wanted
165 Investment Opportunity
170 Schools-Instruction

200 Employment
205 Job Services
210 General Help Wanted
211 Medical Help Wanted
212 Professional Help Wanted
216 Clerical
220 Sales Help Wanted
230 Situations Wanted
235 Adult Day Care
240 Child Care
250 Business Opportunities

NOTICE
Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for an error that nullifies the value of the ad.

300 Transportation
300 Automobile - Domestic
310 Automobile - Import
320 Trucks & Vans
330 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles
340 Motorcycles
345 Trailers, Utility Trailers
350 Recreational Vehicles
360 Boats & Motors
370 Airplanes
380 Auto Services
390 Auto Parts & Access.

400-500 Merchandise
400 Auctions
405 Garage / Yard Sales
410 Miscellaneous Sales
415 Miscellaneous Wanted
420 Good Things To Eat
430 Household Goods
440 Firewood
450 Sporting Goods
460 Antiques & Art
470 Musical Instruments
475 Crafts & Supplies
480 Cameras & Supplies
485 Radios, Stereo & TV
490 Computers & Access.
495 For Free
500 Pets & Supplies
505 Livestock - Poultry
510 Office Supplies
520 Store, Shop, Cafe Equip.
530 Air Cond. & Heating
540 Building Materials
550 Portable Buildings
560 Machinery & Tools
570 Oilfield Supplies
580 Farm Equipment

600 Rentals
600 Rooms For Rent
603 Roommates Wanted
604 Want To Rent
605 Apartments Furnished
610 Apartments Unfurnished
615 Apartments Furn. & Unfurn
620 Houses Furnished
625 Houses Unfurnished
630 Houses Furn. & Unfurn
635 Condos & Townhouses Furn
640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurn
645 Condos & Townhouse Furn / Unfurn
650 Mobile Homes Furnished
655 Mobile Homes - Unfurnished
660 Mobile Homes Space Rental
665 Business Prop. Office Rental
670 Warehouses & Storage Rental
675 Recreation & Resort Rental
680 Out Of Town Rental
685 Hunting Leases
690 Oil And Gas Leases

700 Real Estate
700 Manufactured Homes
710 Open Houses
720 Homes For Sale
730 Suburban Property
740 Out Of Town Property
750 Lots And Acreage
760 Farms And Ranches
770 Resort Property
780 Business Property
790 Investment Property

50 LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS.
The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District is requesting bids on Armored Car Service. Bid specifications and regulations may be secured from the Director of Purchasing, 8001 County Road 60 West, Midland, Texas. Phone 689-6076.

NOTICE OF INTERTION TO INCORPORATE

Notice is hereby given that Etco Valve Company, whose principal business office is at 3315 Maxwell, Midland, Texas 79707, intends on or about July 15, 1989, to become incorported. Ownership and operation will remain the same. The corporation will operate under the name of Etco Valve Corporation at the same business office address of 3315 Maxwell, Midland, Texas 79707
June 30, 1989
Edwin W Thomas, Jr. Owner
July 2, 9, 1989

AGENDA
ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
JULY 13, 1989

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Zoning Board of Adjustment of the City of Midland, Texas, on Thursday, July 13, 1989 in the Council Chamber, City Hall, City of Midland. Beginning at 3:00 P.M., to consider the following:

BD-89-016
Consider a request by Steve M. Cauthon for a Special Exception to the height limitations for a front yard fence as an architectural or other projection of a minor extent on Lot 9, Block 8, Green Hill Terrace, Section 2, City and County of Midland, Texas, located on the east side of Oriole Drive at its T-intersection with Keenland Drive, at 5908 Oriole Drive.

BD-89-017
Consider a request by Michael Swihart for a Variance from the front yard setback requirements on Lot 4, Block 1, Driver Place Addition, City of Midland, County, Texas, located at the Northeast corner of the intersection of Scharbauer Drive and 'H' Street, at 1800 North 'H' Street.

BD-89-018
Consider a request by Ron Bowman a Special Exception to the City Code concerning a sign in the front yard setback on a 0.26 acre tract of land in Section 8, Block 40, T-2-S, T & P RR Co. Survey, City and County of Midland, Texas, at 2700 LaForce Blvd.

BD-89-019
Consider a request by West Texas Sign Co. on behalf of Town and County Convenience Stores, for a Special Exception to the height limitations for a sign on Lot 1, Block 1, south 349 Acres 3rd Section, to be located on the West side of Rankin Hwy. approximately 205' South of its intersection with Interstate Hwy. No. 20, at 2622 Rankin Hwy.
July 2, 1989

THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF MIDLAND
In the name and by the authority of the state of Texas, notice is hereby given as follows: TO

Dot Adams, C. P. Adams, if living, and if any or all of the above named defendants be dead, the unknown heirs of each or all of said above named persons who may be dead, and the unknown heirs of the unknown heirs of said above named persons, and the unknown owner or owners of the hereinafter described land, and the executors, administrators, guardians, legal representatives, legatees and devisees of the above named persons, and any and all other persons, including adverse claimants, owning or having or claiming any legal or equitable interest in or lien upon the following described property, delinquent to Plaintiff herein, for taxes, all of said property being located in said County and State, to-wit: 134.5 feet X 320.55 feet out of Southeast ¼, Tract 11, Bizzell Kiser Subdivision to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Vol. 109, Page 638 less that sold at Vol. 188, Page 384 and Vol. 484, Page 598 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas.

Which said property is delinquent to Plaintiff for taxes in the following amount: $425.72, exclusive of interest, penalties and costs, and there is included in this suit in addition to the taxes, all said interest, penalties and costs therein allowed by law up to and including the day of judgment herein.

You are hereby notified that suit has been brought by the Midland Central Appraisal District, Plaintiff, against the above named persons, as Defendants, by petition filed on June 8, 1989, in a certain suit styled the Midland Central Appraisal District et al vs. Dot Adams et al, for collection of the taxes on said property and that said suit is now pending in the District Court of Midland County, Texas, 142ND Judicial District, and the file number of said suit is 7-6418, that the names of all taxing units which assess and collect taxes on the property hereinabove described, not made parties to this suit are NONE

Plaintiff and all other taxing units who may set up their tax claims herein seek recovery of delinquent ad valorem taxes on the property hereinabove described, and in addition to the taxes all interest, penalties, and costs allowed by law thereon up to and including the day of judgment herein, and the establishment and foreclosure of liens, if any, securing the payment of same, as provided by law

All parties to this suit, including Plaintiff Defendants, and Intervenors, shall take notice that claims not only for any taxes which were delinquent on said property at the time this suit was filed but all taxes becoming delinquent thereon at any time thereafter up to the day of judgment, including all interest, penalties and costs allowed by law thereon, may upon request therefor be recovered herein without further citation or notice to any parties herein, and all said parties shall take notice of and plead and answer to all claims and pleadings now on file and which may hereafter be filed in said cause by all other parties herein, and all of those taxing units above named who may intervene herein and set up their respective tax claims against said property

You are hereby commanded to appear and defend such suit on the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two (42) days from and after the date of issuance hereof, the 27th day of June, 1989, same being the 14th day of August, A.D., (which is the return day of such citation), before the honorable District Court of Midland County, Texas, to be held at the courthouse thereof, then to show cause why judgment shall not be rendered for such taxes, penalties, interest and costs, and condemning said property and ordering foreclosure of the constitutional and statutory tax liens thereon for taxes due the Plaintiff and the taxing units parties hereto, and those who may intervene herein, together with all interest, penalties, and costs allowed by law up to and including the day of judgment herein, and all costs of this suit

Issued and given under my hand and seal of said Court in the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas, this the 27th day of June, A.D., 1989.

VIVIAN WOOD, Clerk of the District Court,
Midland County, Texas,
142ND Judicial District
Virginia Walters, Deputy
July 2, 9, 1989

MEETING PEOPLE

TO RESPOND TO A MEETING PEOPLE AD

Any ad published in the Meeting People feature can be contacted through the mail. Simply do the following: Each ad has a code number at the bottom. (Example MP-101). Put each response in a separate envelope with the code number in the bottom left hand corner, affix the proper postage and seal the envelope. Enclose your envelope(s) and payment of $3.00 per response in a larger envelope, seal it, and affix stamp. Mail larger envelope to:

MEETING PEOPLE
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702

We will keep all letters sent without the proper forwarding fee for eight days, after which time they will be destroyed.

NOTICE TO MEETING PEOPLE ADVERTISERS

Midland Reporter-Telegram Classified is pleased to offer this unique feature at no cost to you, however, we do ask that you acknowledge all replies as a courtesy to the respondents. This will enable us to continue this feature at no cost to others, like you who desire to meet people with similar interests. Thank you.

COMPANION CORNER
The following ads have been placed by singles looking for non-romantic friendships.

SINGLE female looking for other singles (male or female) for friends. Young 40, Caucasian, mother of 2 teenagers. Non-smoker, light social drinker, non-drug user. Enjoys movies, theatre, reading, C&W music, dancing and dining out. Please reply with phone number and interests you feel important. (MP-681)

FEMALE PERSONAL ADS
The following ads have been placed by females looking to meet males.

ATTENTION ALL MEETING PEOPLE PEOPLE... MP-289 placed an ad in this column FEBRUARY 1989 and got MARRIED FRIDAY NIGHT JUNE 30th! She met her MATCH through Meeting People. YOU CAN TOO, TRY IT!

SINGLE & attractive Hispanic female, 23, looking for the man of her dreams. I'm searching for a single Hispanic male 21-26, good looking, someone to spend my life with. Please no drug users. I enjoy dancing, movies, and just that special someone. So if you're him please respond. All letters will be answered. (MP-669)

I am bored! It's not football season, there is nothing but reruns on TV. Attractive Caucasian female would like to meet an intelligent man 35-45, with a sense of humor, non-smoker preferred. I enjoy reading, dancing, movies, cards, camping, etc. Let me hear from you. KODM - I listen to your station often. Go to town with this one! (MP-671)

LOVELY, Divorced, Caucasian, 48 yr. Catholic lady from New England with Texas heart wishes to meet gentlemen farmers, ranchers, or those in Educational/ Scientific - Medical fields. Friendship with ulterior motives of love and possible marriage - yes, I dare use that word! Likes C&W dancing, laughter, horses, Western Art & Midland. Prefer honesty, industrious, light drinker, non-drug user, widower or free from any ex's. I'd like to meet you. All replies answered. (MP-673)

CAUCASIAN 36 year old fun loving female would like to meet Caucasian fun loving male 38-45. Interests should include camping, fishing, swimming, c/w dancing and cookouts. Sense of humor a must. (MP-678)

I WOULD like to meet a man who is a church-going person and loves God. I do. You don't have to be perfect, however I like C/W music. Please write me and tell me about yourself. Must be 55 & over & alone. I feel so lonely, but still take one day at a time. We could be friends or whatever. (MP-679)

SINGLE 20 year old Hispanic female who enjoys movies, long walks, fishing, camping, & listening to the radio. Warning I'm 4'9" it doesn't bother me if it doesn't bother you! Looking for someone to have a good time with, who can be himself. Please respond with phone number. (MP-682)

I'M 5'5" 125 lbs., auburn hair, green eyes, professional lady intelligent, sensitive, sense of humor, like sports, music, reading, traveling and dogs. Not at interested in commitment as a healthy, solid, relationship. If you are Caucasian male 45-55 and like the same things, please write. No good ol' boys, macho men or fatties, Please. All replies will be answered. (MP-683)

FEMALE PERSONAL ADS
The following ads have been placed by females looking to meet males.

I'M a divorced mother of two. I'm a student, enjoy dancing, bowling & movies. I have a good sense of humor, fun loving, and easy going. 5'4", blonde hair, blue eyes. I'm looking for a serious, easy going man that can treat a woman like a woman. I want to feel love, friendship, have fun and enjoy life. (MP-684)

I'M an attractive 23 year old female, blonde hair, blue eyes, great figure. I like all sports, dancing, arts, sitting by a romantic fire and sipping wine with a caring man. I can be as hot as fire and as cold as ice. Please reply with letter. All replies will be answered. (MP-685)

SINGLE, mature, Caucasian female looking for companionship with eligible male 58-65. Must be financially responsible, Christian, fun loving, honest, and sincere. No drug users please. Send phone number when responding. All inquires will be answered. (MP-687)

"MIDLAND in may rear view mirror" I'm a professional Caucasian lady - single 34 years old who enjoys water sports, travel, country & western dancing and a good play. I'm a romanticist looking for that special Southern gentleman to correspond with for friendship and perhaps romance. I've visited Texas and enjoy the warmth of its people. I'm pretty with long black hair & Irish eyes. By the way I'm from Massachusetts and really looking to meet that Special Texan. (MP-689)

MALE PERSONAL ADS
The following ads have been placed by males looking to meet females.

SEPARATED, going through divorce, wife in another state. I'm 41, 5'11", 175 lbs., Caucasian. Would like to meet ladies 22-35 interested in friendship first, then if chemistry is right, a lifetime partnership. The lady I choose will come first in my life over friends, sports, work, etc. Please send letter of interests & phone number. (MP-670).

DIVORCED male, new in the city of Midland. Would like to meet single lady between 35-45 for honesty and fun relationship. I'm color blind. All letters will be answered. Please respond with letter or phone number. (MP-672)

TO all the damsels in distress. If you are still searching for that knight in shining armor who will sweep you off your feet in his mighty steed and take you to Never Never Land then read no farther for I am just a 39, 6'1", 245 lbs., ordinary guy with simple likes and dislikes looking for a lady 27-37 over 5'7", and loves life's simple pleasures. Write me. (MP-673)

CAUCASIAN male, 5'9", 170 lbs seeks female for discrete romantic relationship. If you are lonely and need someone, please respond to this ad. Will return forwarding fee. All answers confidential. (MP-674)

HELLO young ladies. I'm 5'6", 145 lbs, brown hair male, multi-colored eyes. Real tired of bar scene! Enjoy dancing, outdoors, staying home, cooking, movies, travel, you name it, I'll try it. Wish to meet ladies 22 - 32 who have an ability to be crazy, have fun, be sincere, and loving for friendship or more. All will be answered. (MP-675)

MALE PERSONAL ADS
The following ads have been placed by males looking to meet females.

ALL Natural Caucasian male, 38, 150 lbs., 5'9", attractively packaged with no additives or preservatives seeks fat-free Caucasian female (age-?) who is solar powered, 60's rock injected, carcinogen free, humor enriched with a diet high in honesty and consideration. All replies will be answered. (MP-667)

CAUCASIAN male, 27, brown hair and eyes, 6'1", 160 lbs looking for companion age 20-30 years old, nice looking, well-kept figure. There has to be one special lady who is interested in having a long term relationship. I'm tired of the one night stands and the games. I'm the kind of person who likes about everything, sports, quiet evenings, and my best is cooking, so people tell me. The right person send a letter of interests. All replies will be answered. (MP-668)

MALE PERSONAL ADS
The following ads have been placed by males looking to meet females.

SINGLE Caucasian male, mid-thirties, 5'11", tall, slim and very strong, brown hair, blue eyes and very attractive. I would like to meet a woman with good personality, enjoys the outdoors, and has a good figure. All replies will be answered. (MP-676)

Hi there! Here's a 27 year old Caucasian male looking for an exciting, attractive, intelligent female. I participate in many sports, especially running, skiing, & biking. I like Mozart, Sanborn, Chicago, U-2 and others. I have a good job. I enjoy being romantic at home or on weekend trips, but occasional nights out. Drop me a note, let's meet. (MP-677)

WANTED: Any female Cancer, Capricorn, Pisces, Scorpio, Taurus, Virgo, non-smoker, light drinker, 20-25 for my 25th birthday weekend (8th & 9th). I'm 5'10", 150 lbs., brown hair, green eyed, very shy meeting women. Would like meet women who are professionally educated, employed with some time off to spend in friendship/ relationship. Please be a friend. Send name, phone number and interests when responding. All replies will be answered. (MP-680)

I'M a single male, 29 years old, 5'11", 195 lbs., brown eyes, and brown hair. I enjoy sports, the outdoors, cooking, going to the lake, staying at home & watching movies. Looking for a young lady between 24-35. No drug users, bar hoppers, or one night stands please. Respond with phone number and interests. All replies will be answered. (MP-686)

EDUCATED, solvent, intelligent, unencumbered, homeowner, easy going, non-macho, tolerant, non-religious, Caucasian male. Who enjoys parties and quiet evenings, restaurants, old movies, reading, smoking, walking, travel, talking, music and homelife. I'm 5'11", 198 lbs., brown hair & eyes, age 61, healthy. Looking for serious relationship with an attractive, intelligent, educated, easy-going, affectionate, unencumbered lady of 48 or less from Midland. (MP-688)

MEETING PEOPLE

An interesting and confidential way to meet other people with similar interests!

It's Easy - It's Absolutely FREE!

How To Place Your Ad In The Meeting People Feature:

Fill out the attached information form and mail it along with your ad (60 words or less) to: MEETING PEOPLE
c/o Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702

Your ad will appear in 4 editions. There is absolutely NO CHARGE for running your ad, however, we do reserve the right to edit any copy submitted. All replies received with proper forwarding fee will be forwarded to you.

How To Reply By Mail:

Any ad published can be contacted through the mail. Simply do the following:

1) Read the advertisements and mark those to which you wish to reply.

2) Write a letter to those and include something about yourself, your interests. Don't forget to include how the advertiser may get in touch with you. You may answer as many ads as you wish.

3) Put each letter in a separate envelope. Write the code number shown in each advertisement on the front of the envelope, affix the proper postage and seal the envelope.

4) The forwarding fee for each letter is three dollars ($3.00). If, for example you have written two letters you will need to send $6, if you have written three letters send $9, etc. Cash, checks and money orders are acceptable.

5) Enclose your envelopes and payment in a larger envelope, seal it, and affix stamp. Address it to: MEETING PEOPLE
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702

- We will send your letters on to the advertiser for you. The advertiser can then contact you directly.
- We regret we cannot forward letters which are not accompanied by the correct remittance.
- We will keep all letters sent without the proper forwarding fee for eight days, after which time they will be destroyed.

CODE

+FORWARDING FEE

AFFIX STAMP

YOUR RETURN ADDRESS HERE
Meeting People
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702

☐ Please run my ad in "Meeting People" for 4 editions at no charge to me. I understand that you have the right to edit the submitted copy and will forward all replies that meet forwarding fee requirements directly to me at the mailing address below. I understand that all information is confidential.

NAME _____

PHONE _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ ZIP _____

Here is my copy
(60 words or less) _____

50 LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS:
The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District is requesting bids on produce, linnen service, dairy products, tortillas & taco shells, snack food items, bakery products and fruit drink. Bid specifications and regulations may be secured from the Director of Food Service, 801 S. Moran, Midland, Texas. Phone 687-0114.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS:
The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District is requesting bids on the Keytext Program for Special education. Bid specifications and regulations may be secured from the Director of Purchasing, 8001 County Road 60 West, Midland, Texas. Phone 689-6076.

REQUEST FOR BIDS ON
TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for 16.223 miles of seal coat, slurry seal and pavement markings on IH 20 from 0.3 mile E. of SH 349 in Midland to Ector Co. Line, on SH 191 from E. of Parkway Blvd. to W. of Loop 338(E) in Odessa and from 0.6 mile W. of FM 1788 to 0.6 mile E. of FM 1788, covered by CPM 5-14-41, CPM 2296-1-30 & CPM 2296-2-10 in Midland and Ector County, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 1:00 P.M., July 11, 1989, and then publicly opened and read.

Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available for inspection at the office of Tom Schlegal, P.E. Resident Engineer, Odessa, Texas, and at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin Texas. Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Construction Division, D.C. Greer State Highway Building, 11th and Brazos Streets, Austin, Texas 78701. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder.

Usual rights reserved.
June 25, 1989

(MAINTENANCE PROJECT)

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

OF PROPOSED

TEXAS HIGHWAY
MAINTENANCE WORK

Sealed proposals for: PICNIC AREA MAINTENANCE located on I 10, US 67, US 285, US 385 in PECOS County(ies).

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., MONDAY, JULY 3, 1989

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 Mike C. McAnally, P.E., Assistant Field Operations Engineer at: 3901 East Highway 80 Odessa, Texas Telephone (915) 332-0501.

Usual rights reserved.
June 25, 1989
July 2, 1989

PUBLIC NOTICE OF TRADE
ADJUSTMENT ASSISTANCE
PETITION CERTIFICATION

All workers of SHAR-ALAN OIL COMPANY in TEXAS who became totally or partially separated from employment due to a lack of work on or after FEBRUARY 22, 1988 are eligible under Petition Number 22,681 to apply for trade adjustment assistance. The petition was certified MAY 24, 1989 and will expire MAY 24, 1991. Workers should contact the nearest Texas Employment Commission office for assistance in filing for the following services: weekly trade readjustment allowance, job placement, employment counseling, vocational training and financial assistance for job search and job relocation.
July 2, 1989

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Age _____

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MOTHER of one wants to sit part-time, her home or yours. Evenings preferred, 697-4352

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CALL Don Franks for your Heating, Air Conditioning Installation, Repair. Licensed, bonded, insured. 684-0873.

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BRITT'S Appliance Repair. Fast service on washers, dryers, dishwashers, ranges, refrigerators, freezers. Service guaranteed. 694-7502.

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DEGREED Accountant. Mother of one would like to keep businesses books in my home. 683-8204.

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I WILL Do Carpentry work. Door Installation and Repairs. Call Pablo on 683-5211.

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CUSTOM Carpet Service. Carpet and vinyl repairs and installation. 17 years experience. Call 694-2667.

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EXPERT antique and other clock repair. 350 N. Midland Dr. Suite C. The Right Time. Or call. 697-0540.

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SIDEWALKS, Patios, Driveways, Wood and Chain link fences. Painting and remodeling house. Free Estimates, 682-3320.

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CONCRETE Work. Patios, sidewalks, curbs and drives. References available. Free estimates. Webster Construction, 697-2735.

ALL kinds of Concrete work done. Brick, block, and stone laying. Call Santiago at 683-5066.

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DOZER, maintainer, backhoe, dump truck service. Field dirt, caliche, driveways, grubbing, raking small tracts. Ray Rogers 682-7843, 682-7548.

BL BACKHOE, dozer, dump trucks, topsoil, caliche, lots, alleys, discing, shredding, septic systems. 687-4876.

TRENCHING, 4" to 12" wide, leveling with box blade, post holes, seeding, discing, bush hogging. Free estimates. 684-9667.

Estate Sale Service

LET an experienced, mature lady hold your estate and garage sales. Long time Midlander. References available. Call Floy Maberry, 684-4935.

BY JOSEPH. 18 years experience. Estate Sale or Garage Sale Services. References available. Call 687-2868.

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MASTER Electrician: $19.99 service calls. Any type work wanted: heating/ cooling, repairs, appliances. 682-3542.

RESIDENTIAL & commercial. Electrical installations, ceiling fans, switches/ plugs. Licensed/ insured. 685-0859.

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KREGER Electric Company. Licensed, bonded, insured. Ceiling fans, lights, plugs added, additions, commercial, residential. 684-4836.

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FENCES new/ repair. Wood - Masonry - Metal. Call 699-4335. Townzen Fence Company. Free Estimates, Insured.

RON'S Fence. Wood, chain-link and repairs. Reasonable, free estimates. Please call 694-7749.

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STEVE - "Hauling is what I will do for you." Anything and everything! Call 697-5230.

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B. JACKSON - Handy Man Service. Haul off trash, old furniture, appliances, carper - padding. Call 682-2667.

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J.P. CONSTRUCTION. Remodeling large or small, textured ceilings, fencing and roofing. 25 Years experience. All work guaranteed. Free Estimates. 697-3404.

CEILING repairs, sheet rock, blown acoustics, texture painting, paperhanging, ceramic tile, formica, carpentry. 682-7711.

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★ Welcome Small Jobs ★
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CERAMIC tile installation. All types & repairs. 25 years experience. 697-8811 Boze Tile Company.

Home Repairs, Remodeling

HODGES Construction. ★Small jobs welcome★ New construction, repairs, remodeling, additions, painting, tape and bedding, acoustical ceilings, fencing, roofing, cabinets, tile work, storage buildings. We do it all. Free estimates. Call Ronnie, 689-8586.

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BRANSON Construction! New homes, remodels. Painting, concrete, steel & vinyl siding, garages, patios, custom kitchens. Bank financing. 697-1238.

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DAVID LEE'S Construction. Roofing, fencing, repairs. References. Free estimates. Call 684-8930 or 686-8746.

J & M SERVICES. Screen work, carpentry, key & lock repair, remodeling, electrical, window & door installation, plumbing, concrete. No job to small. Call John at 694-0928.

Insulation

BOSWORTH/ C.A. Gray Co. Blown-in insulation. Call us for a quality job at a competitive price! 683-5233, nights 682-2620.

MIDLAND Insulation Company. Midlands Oldest Insulation Company offers blown-in insulation. Residential or commercial. Call 694-7673, for free estimate.

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TAKE A Break This Summer. Let us do your ironing. In 1 day, out next. Starch furnished. 697-9454, 697-4940.

WANT Freshly Starched Clothes? I'm the one to call! Starch provided. Non-smoker. 697-7147.

Janitorial Service

EXCELLENT Cleaning person has room for 2 houses. References. Inquire if cleaning needed regularly. 699-1042.

HOUSECLEANING - excellent references. If your looking for honesty, reliability, someone trustworthy, fast but thorough call 689-9421.

CHRISTIAN Cleaning Service. Homes, small offices, make ready's, local references, free estimates. Call Cheryl, 685-3516.

SPRING Cleaning. Move-ins, move-outs, homes, apartments, vacancies. We do it all. We clean top to bottom, inside and out. 682-7849.

CINDERELLA'S House cleaning service. $30 and up. Free estimates. Call Carol 685-1499 or Peggy 694-6893.

COMMERCIAL Janitorial Services. If you tried the rest, put us to the test. Insured - references. Kathy's Cleaning Service, 684-7840.

HOUSECLEANING - working my way through college. Commercial/ residential. Very reliable. Affordable rates. References. Call 689-6479.

TWO Dependable women would like to do house/ office cleaning. Free Estimates. Call 682-2147.

MATURE, dependable, hard-working lady wants house cleaning work. Local references. Free estimates. Call 689-7271.

CLEANING Service - Dependable, honest. Would like to clean homes/ offices/ apartments. Free Estimates. Call 699-4036.

HOUSECLEANING: Dependable, honest, satisfaction guaranteed. Call 682-7413 if no answer call after 5:00.

Landscape Design

TREE pulling and stump removal. Free estimates. Click's Grounds Maintenance. Call 697-0310.

Lawn & Garden Service

ANY TYPE OF LAWN WORK DONE. WILL DO TODAY. QUALITY WORK. FREE ESTIMATES. 683-7847. PHILLIP.

PROFESSIONAL Lawn Care. 10 Years experience. Mowing, shrubs trimmed, flower beds, alleys and lots cleaned, light hauling. 682-9800.

PRO-Service: Complete Lawn Service and Landscaping. Residential/ Commercial. Minor to complete quality Pro-Care Service. Bill, Tony, 697-6564. Beeper 561-0302.

DON'T Cuss! Don't Fuss! Call Us! General lawn work. Trimming, edging and mowing. Trashing hauling, painting. General maintenance. No job too small! 687-0823.

DESPERATE High school student does mowing, edging, trimming, light hauling, clean alleys. Cody, 694-5097/ 697-6455.

FREE estimates. Mowing, trimming, edging, light hauling. No job too small or too large. Reasonable rates. Not afraid to work!! Call us first. Robert 699-5645, Juan 699-0169, John 694-1311.

WE Specialize in cleaning and planting flowerbeds, edging, trimming and mowing. We are 2 teachers with 15 years experience. Free estimates. 683-8612 or 699-1209.

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WILL trim, prune, uproot all trees. Very reasonable. Ask for Banks. Call 686-3046.

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TOTAL LAWN CARE
• Mowing & Edging
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• Landscaping
• Pruning & Trimming
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Steve Waldron 689-8584 owner

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BL Landscaping. Tree trimming, removing, stump cutter machine, alleys, lots, top soil, mowing,, tilling. 687-4876.

CHARLIE'S LANDSCAPING - TREE TRIMMING, REMOVAL, MOWING. ALLIES, LOTS, FLOWERBEDS. CHEAP RATES. FREE ESTIMATES. 686-1044.

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FAST friendly service. Reasonable rates. Total Lawn Care and other odd jobs. 699-0549. References available.

DOUG' Excellent Lawn Service. Mowing, edging, clean flower beds, alleys, windows washed. 563-1557 or 683-3497.

$20 MOWING, edging and weed eating for most yards. Free estimates. Call 685-3880.

MOWING. Large yards or small. Call for a free estimate 684-7245 weekdays or weekends.

CORKY'S Lawn Service. Mowing, tree trimming, edging, tilling, tree & shrub removal. Free estimates. Available seven days a week! 685-0969.

Lawn Mower Repair

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DARRELL'S Small Engine Repair. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call 699-4958.

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MASON - 28 years experience. Specializing in fireplaces, mail boxes, block fences, replacing broken brick. Reasonable. 682-3598.

MASONRY all types, brick, block, stone, concrete. Dependable. Free estimates. Quality workmanship. Glen Rickey. 694-7684.

ALL types of masonry. Brick, block, stone and concrete. Steve Rickey, 682-5708, 559-6769 for free estimates.

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PRIVATE Duty Nurse. Specialized in home health care and geriatrics. Available 7 days a week. 689-7471.

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RESIDENTIAL window cleaning service. Inside and outside. Reasonable rates. References. Call 697-3458 weekdays.

ERRANDS UNLIMITED. Save time, avoid hassle. Professional, dependable ERRAND SERVICE. CALL 694-1671 for reasonable rates.

EXPERT POOL TABLE Mechanic. Established 1937. Free estimates. Call 686-8746 or 684-8930.

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BILL'S Mobile Home Moving: Blocking, leveling, tie downs. Fully insured, we do all! Legal in all states. Quote 699-4289, or 563-5607.

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ALLSTATE Moving. Professional, quality service, short notice. Local moving special - $35 per hour. Call 563-9040.

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$250 EXTERIORS, $50 Rooms, Free Estimates. 30 years Midland references. Also Acoustic, Sheetrock Repair, Cabinets, Formica, Remodel. Bonded. 685-3020 or 694-5039.

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Free Estimates References
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SHERROD'S Piano Service. Expert piano tuning and repair. Call Michael R. Sherrod at 694-3161.

Plumbing

GOODE plumbing: plumbing repairs, rheem water heaters, service lines. In Midland for 35 years. 682-8071.

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.

CULP Plumbing in Business 28 Years. Repairs, remodeling, service lines and evaporative A.C. service, 683-2450.

$20 REPAIRS. New construction, any type work wanted: Plumbing, Heating/ cooling, electrical, carpentry, windows. 682-3542.

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JIM'S POOL SERVICE. Weekly cleanings, equipment checks. Chemical analysis, adjustments. Equipment Sales/ Service/ maintenance. Acid washes, pool tile, deck repair. 915-682-6961.

ATTENTION Swimming Pool Owners!! I do repairs, coat check, epoxy rock, plastering, cleanup, tile acid wash. Reasonable rates. 15 years experience. 694-0090.

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July 4th
Celebration
All month long
$350 discount
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Don't let amateurs do your roof!
Use a proven professional!
Wood - shingle - repairs - hand nailed.
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GUARANTEES, free estimates, local references. Roofing or any type of work done, home improvements. 682-3542.

RAY'S Roofing. No job's too small, most reasonable rates in town. Cedar or Composition. 699-4790.

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SATELLITE TV SYSTEMS
• 10 Ft. System From 695$
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CUSTOM Draperies and Bedspreads (all designs). Also other sewing and alterations. 26 years experience. 694-0928.

CUSTOM tailoring and alterations. French Unique Cleaners, 4230 Midland Drive. Call 689-0298.

DRESSMAKING and alterations. Weddings are our specialty. Nita Blount 694-4245. Donna Jones 685-1908.

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REPAIR & Sales. All makes. Carmen's Mexican Imports. Necchi dealer. 2515 W. Ohio. Call 684-4704.

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NITTY GRITTY DIRT MAN
For Mowing, Plowing, Tilling, Leveling & Grading.
Gardens, All Sizes.
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Free estimates.
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CLOUD "9" Furniture Upholstery. Shocked by new furniture prices? We will help you recover. 694-1480.

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ALL types welding, small jobs a specialty! Guaranteed satisfaction, 30 years experience. 694-0430

115 ANNOUNCEMENTS

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110 LODGE NOTICES

Acacia Masonic Lodge #1414 AF & AM, 1000 Upland. Regular Stated Meetings, 2nd and 4th Tuesday 7:30 pm. Masters Degree, Wednesday, July 5th. Marvin Witcher, W.M. Dale Ivie, Secretary.

Midland Lodge 623 AF & AM, 1600 W. Wall, 682-3292. Regular stated meetings, 2nd and 4th Thursday, 8:00 pm. July 10th, work in M.M. Degree, 7 pm. July 15th, Open Installation of Officers, 8 pm. Tom Vanaman, W.M. R.G. Kiker, Secretary.

115 ANNOUNCEMENTS

PHOTOGRAPHY: Wedding? Baby? Anniversary? Quinceniera? Special occasion? Free discount with proofs. Call Mee at: 682-7126.

THROW an indoor "private" pool party, (adults or children). Taking reservations now! 366-3195, leave message.

"DRINKING Water" Why pay the store when you can buy mine, 3¢ - 5¢ per gallon. Call for inquiries, 686-1893.

*** NOTICE ***

To all participates entered in the 150 mile bicycle rally next month. We are offering a complete tune up for your bicycles for $12.95. We also carry a line of water bottles and portable air pumps which mount to the frame. We have a line of tires, tubes & accessories. All work performed by trained technicians. Call today for price quote.
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SOUTHSIDE SALES & SERVICE
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CLASSIFIED HOLIDAY DEADLINES

Publication Date	Deadline
Monday, July 3rd	Friday, June 30th
Tuesday, July 4th	Friday, June 30th
Wednesday, July 5th	Friday, June 30th
Thursday, July 6th	Monday, July 3rd
Friday, July 7th	Wednesday, July 5th

Any word or space ads taken between 5:00 and 6:00 pm on Monday, July 3rd will appear in TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY in the Local Section, Tuesday, July 4th.

The CLASSIFIED DEPT. will be CLOSED Tuesday, July 4th

110 LODGE NOTICES

MIDLAND Centennial Masonic Lodge #1448 - 1000 Upland Street. Stated meetings 1st and 3rd Saturday. Breakfast - 7:30 am. Open Lodge-8:30 am. Come Join Us! Installation officers July 8, food 6pm. Jerry Cowin, W.M. H.S. Elliot, Secretary.

The Midland Shrine Club, 2019 Trade Drive 685-1790. Regular stated meeting third Thursday each month. July 20th, 1989. Hospitality 6:30 pm. Catered dinner 7 pm. Business meeting 8 pm. All nobles and their ladies invited. Russ Holmberg, President, Sam Bradley, 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.

130 PERSONALS

ADOPTION
An abundance of love, understanding, warmth and devotion to the happiness of your caucasian newborn is assured. We are unable to conceive, but have the home and capacity to love & cherish a child beyond imagination. Strictly legal. Attorney involved. All medical, legal and birth related expenses paid.
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Sybil Wallace 684-5464
Debbie Maxson Lawrence 683-0040

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DRINKING problem in your life? Call Midland Council on Alcoholism, 682-4721. 24 hour service.

ADOPTION
100% LOVE, DEDICATION AND SECURITY PROMISED. FATHER, FULL TIME MOTHER AND PUPPY WITH NO BABY WANT TO SHARE OUR LOVELY COUNTRY HOME AND CULTURAL CITY LIFE WITH YOUR BABY. EXPENSES PAID. CALL ANDY & JENNA COLLECT ANYTIME.
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TOWN & COUNTRY FOOD STORES
COME EXPERIENCE
THE TOWN & COUNTRY
DIFFERENCE
We are hiring energetic, ambitious, career oriented personnel to join the Town & Country team. Our policy is to promote from within those individuals who are top performers. Over 90% of our District Managers began as cashiers or Store managers with our company.
CASHIERS-Starting at $4.25 per hour
We offer an excellent variety of benefits including health insurance, paid sick leave, paid vacations, retirement plan, and a stock purchase plan.
If you are an aggressive self-starter with a retail or fast food management background, apply in person at any of these locations.
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Pre-employment drug testing required. Paid for by Town & Country.
An equal opportunity employer.
THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE

210 General Help Wanted

115 ANNOUNCEMENTS

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We Only Rent Quality Brands
RCA-HOTPOINT-WHIRLPOOL-ZENITH

130 PERSONALS

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THE MODERN ALTERNATIVE
The purpose of this PROFESSIONAL INTRODUCTION SERVICE, is to bring compatible people together. This benefits busy men and women who find that 1 + 1 saves time and emotional energy while allowing them to avoid the bar scene. Our clients are active, intelligent people with varied tastes and interests.
Call 8 am to 5 pm, Monday - Friday to schedule a FREE, CONFIDENTIAL interview. Extended weekday and Saturday morning hours by appointment.
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MIDLAND PARK
SUITE D-204

130 PERSONALS

VILLAGE
CAR WASH AUTO CARE CENTER
Professional Detail
Center
"Where you get a superior job at an affordable price."
SPECIAL FOR JULY
Complete Detail
Reg. $130 NOW $89.95
Stop by today & make your appointment for your complete detail special to protect the interior, exterior & engine of your vehicle from the damaging sun & heat of the summer.
604 Andrews Hwy.
Call for your appointment
684-9485

ADOPTION
Childless couple wish to adopt newborn. We have lots of love to share. If you can help us call collect 209-465-4217

FOR truly personal service on your Toyota-made vehicle - Permian Toyota 3110 W. Wall, 694-3691

130 PERSONALS

ADOPTION
Married couple desires newborn for beautiful home with loving family. Expenses paid, call collect, (718)225-9053.

150 LOST & FOUND

LOST in Albertson's parking lot on Andrews Highway: gold bracelet engraved Mary. Reward. Call 683-3688.

LOST near Stadium, small female beige Llaso mix, shaved, answers to "Snickers" Please call 683-9335.

FOUND Saturday 24th: Female Tabby kitten, Dellwood area. Call 694-1765.

FOUND: 2 year old female cat. Siamese cross with silver Tabby points. Yellow collar with blue/ green studs. 685-7420.

LOST Ladies Faux Gold Wristwatch. Vicinity of Greyhound Bus Terminal or Hank's Superette. Please call 683-4407.

FOUND Bi-focal glasses in case at the Bargain Shop. Call 685-3875 to identify.

FOUND: female Peek-a-poo, near Cowden Park (Ward Street). Call to identify, 686-9031.

160MONEY LOANS WANTED

DON'T SELL YOUR JEWELRY
Until you check with Williams Jewelry Exchange. We pay top prices for gold, silver or platinum jewelry, diamonds of any size, Rolex or other fine watches, precious metals, bullion, etc.
OPEN 10 - 6, MON - FRI AT
2604 W FRONT. PHONE 684-4923

SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTIONS

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PERSONALS

ADOPTION

...ouple desires newborn for ...ome with loving family. Ex...d, call collect, ...053.

LOST & FOUND

...bertson's parking lot on An...hway: gold bracelet en...ry. Reward. Call 683-3488.
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...turday 24th: Female Tabby ...wood area. Call 694-1765.
...year old female cat. Sia... with silver Tabby points. ...r with blue/ green studs.
...es Faux Gold Wristwatch. ...Greyhound Bus Terminal or ...parette. Please call 683-
...focal glasses in case at the ...hop. Call 683-3875 to
...female Peek-a-poo, near ...rk (Ward Street). Call to ...86-9031.

...NEY LOANS WANTED

SELL YOUR JEWELRY

...heck with Williams Jewelry ...We pay top prices for gold, ...atinum jewelry, diamonds of ...olex or other fine watches, ...etals, bullion, etc. ...10 - 6, MON - FRI AT ...FRONT, PHONE 684-4923

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160 MONEY LOANS WANTED

DOES YOUR BUSINESS NEED HELP?

...o start a new business, expand your ...usiness, or are your present payments ...more than you can afford? ...et CAPITAL CONSULTANTS help ...ou solve your business problems or ...explore your financing alternatives. ...We're specialists in SBA and conven...tional loan packaging and placement.

731 Wadley 685-1986

170 SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTIONS

COMPUTER Training. Evenings & Weekends. Lotus 1-2-3. Displaywrite IV, WordPerfect and others. Beginning & Intermediate. 697-0863.

American Truck Driving School Texas' Largest Training Facility Call 1-800-727-8592

BEGINNING Folk Art tole painting classes now forming. Phone 697-9810 for more information.

AIRLINE - TRAVEL
Career Training - Midland
Day & Evening Classes
Financial/Placement Assistance
(915)687-0550 Midland
Tradewinds International Academy

205 JOB SERVICES

CRUISE SHIP JOBS
$300 - $900 weekly
(915) 335-0327

AIRLINE JOBS
$19,000 to $29,000 yr.
915-335-0327 - Ext. A

210 General Help Wanted

BLESS Your Heart, 508 W. Wall (Empire Plaza), is now accepting applications. Must be neat in appearance. Apply before 11:00 am, after 2:00 pm.

HAY!! TECHNICIAN

HI TECH REPAIRS EATING YOUR LUNCH??!
We have the equipment, training, and facilities! Do you have the desire?? Contact:
KENT BROWN, POLLARD CHEVROLET BUICK CADILLAC, P.O. Box 1550, Big Spring, TX 79720.

563-1677

210 General Help Wanted

HARRIGANS is now hiring full and part-time cooks. Experience helpful. Interview Tuesday - Friday 2 - 4 pm, 418 West Wadley.

WANTED: responsible, loving person to care for my children in my home Monday - Friday. Permanent full time position. 689-9904.

GOOD SHINGLERS wanted. Must have own tools and trailer. Call Wilkerson Roofing, 8 am - 9 am, weekdays, 694-1772.

GENERAL Electric company has opening for Major Appliance Tech to do in home repair. Must have 2 years experience, excellent benefits, tools and truck furnished. Call 563-3483.

WANTED: Couple to assist in motel management. Must be aggressive and have knowledge of motel operations. Phone Odessa, 332-4224 between 8AM and 4PM.

COUNTRY Burger hiring a part time Cashier and Kitchen Help Person, Monday through Friday, 11 - 2. Must know how to work with money, be neat and nice to the public. Apply in person at 310 W. Texas.

ESTABLISHED Local Company looking for experienced window tinter. Must have High School Education, valid drivers license and good driving record. Will pay according to experience. Send resume to P. O. Box 10965, Midland, TX 79702 or call 689-0905 after 5:30 pm, Monday - Friday.

BRAVO-ONE Security needs patrol officers in Midland/ Odessa area. Must have state approved security school. Call 694-7502, between 8 am and 6 pm.

WELL TECH is now hiring experienced Pulling Unit Operators. Need not apply if not experienced. Apply at 1707 Garden City Highway. We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer.

LPG TRANSPORT DRIVER NEEDED
Five years minimum experience, class A license and medical card. Call:
505-524-1991 563-0849

211 Medical Help Wanted | **211 Medical Help Wanted**

An Excellent Choice

You've already chosen a profession which demands excellence. Your next choice will determine how your profession fits in with your lifestyle: your goals, your opportunities for growth, and your work and leisure environment. Make your choice to work in a hospital that is committed to excellence.

- **Computer Operator**
- **Cook/PRN**
- **Ultrasound Technologist**
- **Nuclear Medicine Technologist**
- **Respiratory Therapist/PRN**
- **Registered Nurses**
- **Cardiovascular R.N.**
- **Staff Pharmacist**
- **Speech-Language**
- **Pathologist/PRN**
- **Physical Therapist/PRN**
- **Radiologic Technologist**
- **ART Coder**

We offer an excellent compensation and benefits package. For an application and more information call:

HUMAN RESOURCES DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
2200 West Illinois
Midland, Texas 79701
685-1538

Member of Voluntary Hospitals of America, Inc.
EOE

JOIN THE BEST OF THE WEST

Join the Cardio-Pulmonary team at Hendrick Medical Center, a 464-bed regional medical center in Abilene, Texas. Abilene is a progressive city of 100,000 with a friendly West Texas attitude we think you'll enjoy.

We have immediate openings for the following positions:

- **INSTRUCTOR** – To organize and implement the department's educational needs including inservice and student instruction. ◆ *Education required: JRCRTE eligible instructor for Registry level. Bachelor's degree in education preferred.* ◆ Certification required: NBRC Registered, RCP State Certification.
- **RESPIRATORY CARE PRACTITIONER** – To provide routine and intensive respiratory care for all age groups in all areas of the hospital. ◆ *Education Required: High school diploma or equivalent; Graduate of Respiratory Care Certification Program preferred* ◆ Certification Required: Respiratory Care Certification (RCP) by Texas Dept. of Health. National Board for Respiratory Care Certification (CRTT) preferred.
- **CLINICAL THERAPIST** – To provide routine and intensive respiratory care for all age groups in all areas of the hospital. Occasionally required to provide student instruction in both academic and clinical settings. ◆ *Education required: High school diploma or equivalent, graduate of AMA approved respiratory care program.* ◆ Certification required: NBRC Registered eligible; RCP State Certification.
- **SUPERVISOR** – To manage all the personnel on their shift to assure accuracy, efficiency and quality of therapy, and records. ◆ *Education required: Diploma from respiratory care school; B.S. in respiratory care preferred* ◆ Certification required: NBRC Registered, RCP State Certification.

For more information, please call or send a resumé to:

Kathy Galinak, Personnel Coordinator
1242 North 19th ◆ Abilene, Texas 79601
(915) 670-2290

HENDRICK MEDICAL CENTER

Patient Care Coordinator

Hendrick Medical Center, a 464-bed regional acute care facility in Abilene, Texas, has a lot to offer RN's now and in the future.

Currently, we have a position open for a **PATIENT CARE COORDINATOR.** This clinically challenging position on a general medical/surgical unit requires the Registered Nurse to work in a managerial role and direct all unit activities. Involves 24-hour responsibility for the unit including budget preparation, payroll verification, counseling, presentation of unit inservices, and unit orientation. A minimum of 2 years medical/surgical experience is required, with management experience preferred.

In addition to the competitive salary for this position, benefits include:

- ✦ $1,000 Hiring Bonus
- ✦ Relocation Assistance
- ✦ Free Health & Life Insurance
- ✦ Flexible Benefits
- ✦ Retirement Program
- ✦ Free Financial Counseling
- ✦ Employee Health Service
- ✦ Credit Union
- ✦ Employee Discounts
- ✦ Blood Bank Program
- ✦ Free Parking
- ✦ Nursing Education Assistance

This Patient Care Coordinator position is an excellent opportunity for a registered nurse with strong supervisory skills and clinical proficiency in medical/surgical nursing to work in a managerial role. Qualified candidates should call or send resume to: **Margaret Nickerson / Personnel Services / Hendrick Medical Center / 1242 North 19th / Abilene, Tx. 79601-2316**. EOE

HENDRICK MEDICAL CENTER

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210 General Help Wanted

BUILDING Engineer. Experienced chillers, boilers, and general maintenance. Immediate Opening. Send resume to BOX-808 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

DRIVER

Immediately hiring driver for wholesale company in West Texas area. Must have Class A driver's license and good driving record. Apply in person.

4-D Wine Distributing
5019 Basin Street
(Located West of Dr. Pepper Bldg.)

212 Professional Help Wanted

210 General Help Wanted

$ STUDENTS $. Five immediate part time positions. Evening time 5:30 - 9:00 pm. Monday - Friday. Dedication and dependability a must. Call now 563-1027.

POSTAL TRAINEES

No experience needed. Now hiring high school grads, 17 - 28. Must leave this area. good pay and benefits.

Call Mon. - Fri. 9 a - 3 p
1-800-354-9627

212 Professional Help Wanted

210 General Help Wanted

DRIVERS

NEED A GOOD DRIVING JOB?

Give us a call. We have a 48 state operation, conventional tractors, lots of work, employee health insurance, vacation pay. We need verifiable OTR flatbed experience and a clean MVR. We pay 20% of the gross revenue of the truck. Call

1-800-822-1945 or (915)334-0504
LEWIE MONTGOMERY TRUCKING

212 Professional Help Wanted

GIRLING HEALTH CARE, INC.

The leading provider for the health care industry has experienced rapid expansion and now has needs for:

SYSTEMS-36 PROGRAMMING SUPERVISOR

A senior programmer analyst to supervise and participate in software development and maintenance. Duties of this position include supervision of programming staff and analysis and programming applications system for IBM System-36.

Minimum requirements for position are:

1. 2 Years experience supervising programming staff.
2. 4 Years experience in applications system analysis.
3. 3 Years experience programming in RPG or COBOL.
4. Degree in computer science or a related field (1 year of additional experience may be substituted for each year of college).

ANALYST/ PROGRAMMER

A senior analyst/ programmer to work on a team building software systems encompassing database technology on micro and midrange hardware platforms. Applicants must possess:

1. A minimum of 5 years experience in applications systems analysis.
2. A minimum of 2 years experience with relational database systems.
3. A minimum of 3 years experience in programming in level language such as RPG or COBOL.
4. A degree in C.S. or a related field (1 year of additional experience may be substituted for each year of college).
5. Hands-on experience with PC based software systems.
6. Be comfortable working independently in analysis and programming.

Experience with local area networking (LAN) and PC based dBase software is highly desirable. LAN installation and maintenance is a plus.

SYSTEMS-36 PROGRAMMER

Girling also needs a Programmer to develop financial systems and health care applications. To qualify, an applicant should possess:

1. 1 Year experience in programming in COBOL or RPG on an IBM System 36 or 38.
2. A degree in Computer Science or a related field is preferred.

To join the Girling team send resume and salary history to:
Computer Systems, Director
Girling Health Care, Inc.
Box 4294
Austin, TX 78765

An Equal Opportunity Employer

TAKE TRAINS, PLANES & AUTOMOBILES!

HENDRICK MEDICAL CENTER'S NEW COMMUTER PROGRAM FOR R.N.'S MAKES GOING THE DISTANCE WORTH IT!

Hendrick Medical Center is a 464 bed acute care facility in Abilene, Texas, with openings and great benefits for commuter RN's.

- **HOUSING** - Luxury housing is provided, or a housing allowance is available if you arrange your own.
- **UTILITIES ALLOWANCE**
- **TRAVEL REIMBURSEMENT**
- **BONUSES**
  - 8 week assignment....$500 Bonus
  - 10 week assignment....$1,000 Bonus
  - 13 week assignment....$1,500 Bonus
  - 26 week assignment....$3,000 Bonus

WE HAVE OPENINGS IN CRITICAL CARE/ TRAUMA CENTER AND MED/SURG AREAS.

✦ Commuter Nurses must have 2 years of recent hospital experience
✦ Commuter nurses must come from outside a 125 mile radius of the Abilene area.
✦ All nurses receive an extensive orientation to Hendrick Medical Center and their unit.
✦ Privileges at the Health Services of Abilene Federal Credit Union are available
✦ Free Parking ✦ Employee Discount
✦ Blood Bank Program ✦ Employee Health Service

Call us and find out all the benefits for Commuter Nurses at Hendrick Medical Center. Call or send a resume to: **Margaret Nickerson / Personnel Services Hendrick Medical Center / 1242 North 19th Abilene, Texas 79601-2316. EOE**

HENDRICK MEDICAL CENTER

Call 915.670-2290 and get all the info!

EXTRAS! EXTRAS! READ ALL ABOUT 'EM!

HENDRICK ADDS MORE BENEFITS TO NURSING.

There's a lot of opportunities, along with a great salary and benefit package for nurses at Hendrick Medical Center. We're a 464 bed regional acute care facility in Abilene, Texas with a lot to offer you now and in the future.

Currently, we have positions in these nursing areas: **Medical and Surgical Units** (including: Pediatrics, Oncology, Respiratory, Telemetry, Chemical Dependency Treatment, Orthopedics, Urology/Gynecology and General Med/Surg areas); **Critical Care & Trauma Center**; **Operating and Recovery Rooms** and **Perinatal Services** (labor and delivery / recovery room & nursery)

POOL PROGRAM FOR RN'S AND LVN'S
(Minimum of 1 year recent hospital experience required)

- ✦ 20% Hiring Salary Premium
- ✦ Employee Health Service
- ✦ Credit Union
- ✦ Employee Discounts
- ✦ Blood Bank Program
- ✦ Nursing Educational Assistance
- ✦ Free Parking

FULL TIME OR PART TIME I *(30 hours or more a week)*
We offer even more benefits for Full Time or Part Time RN's and LVN's

- ✦ All the benefits for the Pool Program
- ✦ Dental Insurance
- ✦ Long Term Disability Insurance
- ✦ Free Health and Life Insurance
- ✦ Retirement Program
- ✦ Relocation Assistance*
- ✦ $1,000 Hiring Bonus*
- ✦ Free Financial Counseling*

* *RN's only*

All of our nursing staff receives an extensive orientation to Hendrick Medical Center and to their unit. So give us a call. We'll be glad to explain more about how we can be a benefit to you. Call or send a resume to: **Margaret Nickerson / Personnel Services / Hendrick Medical Center / 1242 North 19th / Abilene, Texas 79601-2316. EOE**

HENDRICK MEDICAL CENTER

Call 915.670-2290 for all the info!

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210 General Help Wanted

MAJOR Video is now interviewing for full and part-time employees. Applicants must be well groomed and work well with the general public. Typing or computer skills helpful. Apply in person: Wednesday, July 5th, 2:00 - 6:00pm at Major Video, Midkiff and Cuthbert.

TRAMMELL CROW CO.
WEEKEND LEASING CONSULTANT
36 hours per week. Good salary. Good benefits.
LAKEWOOD APARTMENTS
687-0305

COMING SOON

We are looking for exceptional people to work with our children at JR. ACADEMY. We will be offering services in all phases of child care. Experience is preferred. Please call for more information.

563-8891

★★★★★★★★★★★★

McDONALD'S

Taking applications for assertive individuals for entry level management positions. College or retail experience helpful but not necessary.
APPLY AT:
1111 Andrews Highway
Affirmative Action Employer M/F

★★★★★★★★★★★★

HAIRSTYLIST WANTED

LEASE SALON
$100/ WEEK
3 WEEKS VACATION INCLUDED
HEAD HUNTERS SALON
683-4501 Days
697-1794 Nights

210 General Help Wanted

PINOCCHIOS PIZZA
NOW HIRING

- Cooks
- Cashiers
- Delivery drivers

Experience preferred. 18 and older only need apply (drivers 19 or older with valid insurance, license and own transportation). Flexible hours.

Apply in person at:

PINOCCHIOS PIZZA
3303 N. MIDKIFF
SAN MIGUEL SQUARE

NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

NUTRI/SYSTEM
WEIGHT LOSS CENTERS

We are Nutri/System...a rapidly growing leader in the weight loss industry. We are looking for more friendly, enthusiastic professionals to join our team. Full and part time opportunities are available in Midland/ Odessa.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE
ASSISTANT MANAGER & SALES CONSULTANTS

697-3088 4706 North Midkiff, Midland
368-4081 3132 Andrews Hwy, Odessa

Equal Opportunity Employer

210 General Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED Waitress/ Waiter, part-time. Apply in person at 3303 North Midkiff, Suite 152, Midland.

210 General Help Wanted

AVON; work full-time, part-time, any time. Will help you get started. Evan, 699-2075!

210 General Help Wanted

AVON. Now better than ever. For help in getting started. Call Verla, 699-0199

210 General Help Wanted | 210 General Help Wanted | 300 Automobiles-Domestic | 300 Automobiles-Domestic | 300 Automobiles-Domestic | 300 Automobiles-Domestic | 300 Automobiles-Domestic | 300 Automobiles-Domestic | 300 Automobiles-Domestic

RECEPTIONIST
NEEDED FOR
AUTOMOBILE
DEALERSHIP
EXCELLENT BENEFITS

Apply In Person To:
Jack Sherman Chevrolet, Inc.

Jack Sherman
SAAB CHEVROLET Geo
CUSTOMER SATISFACTION...FIRST
694-9601 4100 W. Wall 563-0214

TEXAS STATE TROOPER

Applicants needed to start a Trooper Trainee School September 12, 1989. For information, application and exam, call:

TROOPER RALPH WARD
697-2211

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

RECEPTIONIST

Organized, mature, talented, self-starter needed for multi-business office. Must have good typing skills. Experience on IBM computer/word processor helpful. Excellent communication skills and professional appearance a must. Submit resume and salary requirements to:

Berna Ireland
P.O. Box 673
Midland, Tx 79702

PART time sales. Ambitious people day/ evening. Top name company. Call Chris Smith, 685-1990, 6 - 10 pm for appointment

MANAGER TRAINEE

Position available in Midland

Wage plus commission, vacation, holiday pay, insurance available. Looking for energetic impressionable employee. See Betty at MR. PENQUIN'S TUXEDO In the Permian Mall in Odessa

• • •

REPLYING TO A MRT BLIND BOX NUMBER?

Address Your Reply to:
Blind Box Number
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

The Midland Reporter Telegram cannot disclose the identity of an advertiser using one of our box numbers. However, readers who are interested in positions offered, but who desire to avoid sending a resume to certain companies can do so. Address your reply to the box number and place it in another envelope addressed to:
Classified Blind Box Service
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702
along with a note listing the companies you do not want your reply to reach. If the advertiser is anyone on your list, we will destroy your reply.

• • •

Come join the Western Sizzlin Family at 515 Andrews Hwy.
WE OFFER

flexible schedules, competitive hourly wages, excellent job training plus exciting opportunities for advancement.
Full & Part time positions are available immediately for:
• Cooks • Food Servers
• Food Bar Preparation
• Order Takers • Dishwashers
• Fry Cooks

So come and get in on these exciting job opportunities by applying in person at

Western Sizzlin Steak & Buffet Restaurant
515 Andrews Hwy.
Midland, Tx.
2:30-4:30 p.m. Daily

READ BOOKS FOR PAY! $100 a title. Write: PASE- 478M, 161 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora, IL 60542.

NOW HIRING

LAUNDRY SHIRT PRESSERS

Experience preferred
If not will train

Apply in person at:

MASTER CLEANERS
4415 N. GARFIELD
(Loop 250 and Garfield)

PART - TIME ROUTE PERSON

Excellent opportunity for individuals with 2 - 3 hours to spare in the early afternoons Monday - Friday and early mornings Saturday and Sunday.

Routes are available in the Midland area. Must be dependable and have reliable transportation.

Come by
The Midland Reporter - Telegram
Monday - Friday
201 East Illinois for an application

IBM SYSTEMS PROGRAMMER

City of Midland's Information Systems Department has a position for an IBM Systems Programmer. Responsible for monitoring and maintaining systems and related software on an IBM 4361-5, configuration of Communications Controllers, diagnosing terminal problems and providing problem analysis, technical support to staff as needed. Must be experienced with IBM, with knowledge of the IBM DOS VSE/SP Operating System, CICS and VTAM. College Degree and/ or four years experience required. Salary DOE.

Drug screening through urinalysis is mandatory for employment with the City of Midland. A negative result is a prerequisite for being considered for employment.

CONTACT VICTOR PENA
685-7248
Or send resume to P.O. Box 1152
Midland, Tx. 79702
EOE

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY SERVICE RUNNERS

Part time hours, 7 days a week
Monday - Friday 5 pm - 7 pm
Saturday 8 am - 12 noon
Sunday 8 - am - 1 pm

Must have dependable transportation & liability insurance
PAY: Fee & Mileage

COME BY
MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM
201 E. ILLINOIS
FOR APPLICATION

The Sales Momentum Continues . . .
With Big Selections
Big Trade Allowances
Low Prices & Payments For You!

REBATES UP TO $1000.00 ON SELECTED MODELS
SEE OUR NEW INNOVATIVE 1ST TIME BUYER AD ON PAGE 3D

1989 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC BROUGHAM LS
• Air Conditioning • Leather Seating
• Electric Rear Window Defogger • Twilight Sentinel Headlamps
• Intermittent Wipers • And Much More
$17,499* OR $386.84* MO.
Amount financed $18,249.00, total of payments $23,210.40, APR 8.9%. Stock #'s 102, 332

1989 CHEVROLET CAVALIER VL COUPE
Your Choice Of Several In Stock!
• Air Conditioning • Automatic Transmission
• Power Steering • AM-FM Cassette
• Auxiliary Lighting • And Much More
$8999* OR $199.99* MO.
Amount financed $9434.44, total of payments $11,999.40, APR 9.9%

1989 CHEVROLET CORVETTE COUPE
• Electronic Climate Control Air Conditioning • Delco/Bose Music System
• Leather Seats • Radiator Cooling Boost Fan
• Engine Oil Cooler • And Much More
• Dual Tops
$30,499*

1990 GEO PRIZM
Your Choice Of Several In Stock!
• Air Conditioning • Power Steering
• AM-FM Cassette • Sport Mirrors
• Color Keyed Floor Mats • And Much More
$10,599* OR $233.15* MO.
Amount financed $10,999.00, total of payments $13,999.00, APR 9.9%

1989 CHEVROLET BERETTA
• Air conditioning • Power Locks
• AM/FM Cassette • Tilt Wheel
• Power Windows • Cruise & Much More
$10,200* OR $211.97* MO
Your Choice Of Several In Stock!
*1000 down cash or trade, amount financed $9999.83. Total of payments $12,718.20, APR 9.9%

1989 CHEVROLET CAMARO RS COUPE
• Air Conditioning • Tilt Steering
• Power Mirrors • AM/FM Cassette
• Cruise Control • And More!
Choose From 2 In Stock
$10,842* or $229.83* mo.
*1000 down cash or trade, amount financed $10,842.34. Total of payments $13,879.08. APR 9.9%

1989 CHEVROLET ASTRO PASSENGER VAN
• Air Conditioning • Roof Console
• Tinted Glass • Auxiliary Lighting
• AM/FM Cassette • And Much More!
$14,999*
Stock #3821

ALL NEW DESIGN SPORTSIDE ½-TON PICKUP
• Air Conditioning • AM-FM Cassette
• Tilt Wheel • Cruise Control
• Intermittent Wipers • And Much More
$10,499* OR $226.23* MO.
Your Choice Of Several In Stock!
*1000 down cash or trade, amount financed $9999.00, total of payments $13,573.80, APR 12.75%

1989 CHEVROLET S10 E.L. PICKUP
• Air Conditioning • 1000 lb. Payload Pkg.
• 2.5 Liter EFI Engine • Radial Tires
• Custom Bench Seat • And Much More
$7999* OR $179.00* MO.
Your Choice Of Several In Stock!
$179 down cash or trade, amount financed $8444.24, total of payments $10,739.40, APR 9.9%

1989 CHEVROLET S10 BLAZER
• Air Conditioning • AM-FM Cassette
• Painted Below Eyeline Mirrors • Deep Tinted Glass
• Gauges • And Much More
$12,599* OR $256.47* MO.
$1000 down cash or trade, amount financed $12,099.00, total of payments $15,388.20, APR 9.9%. Stock #'s 3705, 3720

1989 CUSTOMIZED VAN
• 5.7 Litre V-8 • Flexsteel Seating
• Interior Roof Mounted TV • Soft Side Shades
• 33 gallon fuel tank • And More!
Starting As Low As
$18,888

1989 CHEVROLET T400 ½-TON SHORT BED EXTENDED CAB
• Air Conditioning • Folding Rear Seat
• Automatic Transmission • HD Radiator and Transmission Cooler
• Gauges • And Much More
$13,299* OR $278.26* MO.
$1000 down cash or trade, amount financed $12,299.00, total of payments $16,695.60, APR 12.75%. Stock #'s 3674, 3704

JUST ANNOUNCED!
As Low As
2.9% APR OR $500 CASH BACK
ON ALL NEW 1989 VANS NOW IN STOCK
Astro, Conversion, Cargo, etc....
Hurry! Offer Ends July 10th!

Jack Sherman
SAAB CHEVROLET Geo
CUSTOMER SATISFACTION...FIRST
694-9601 4100 W. Wall 563-0214

SPECIAL CHEVROLET AND GEO RATES ON SELECTED MODELS.
2.9% APR 24 MOS. 5.9% APR 36 MOS.
6.9% APR 48 MOS. 9.9% APR 60 MOS.
ATTENTION COLLEGE GRADUATES SAVE $400

*Rebates, where applicable, assigned to dealer. All sales plus TT&L. All payments based on 60 month term with approved credit

There Will Never Be A Better Time For You To Make A Great Buy On A New Car Or Truck!

210 General Help Wanted

NEED Secretary/ Receptionist for professional office. Bring resume by 4311 West Wadley, Monday - Friday 9 - 5.

PART time male and female fragrance and cosmetic demonstrators, training provided. $5 - $8 per hour, mostly weekends. Gary Lewis, 694-6657, Texas Talent.

TRUCKING SCHOOL GRADUATES: You may qualify for a rewarding career with America's fastest-growing trucking company. Must be 23 or older. Call J.B. Hunt toll-free at 1-800-643-3331 to apply.

211 Medical Help Wanted

TERRACE WEST NURSING CENTER
IS T.H.E. PLACE TO BE

The residents & staff invite you to consider us for your future employment. We are seeking:
LVN'S - For All Shifts
MEDICAL RECORDS CLERK

We Are Looking For 1 Very Special RN or LVN To Direct Our Nursing Department

This position offers an excellent salary, paid insurance, paid holidays, and sick benefits - A good opportunity to make a difference in someones life. Call today for an interview.

697-3108

210 General Help Wanted

KIND Care Giver for 7 year old boy, 7:30 - 5:30, Monday through Friday. Call 694-5509.

Looking for experienced:
NAIL TECHNICIANS
&
HAIR STYLIST
TO LEASE
#10 Oak Ridge Square
Please call 683-3200

211 Medical Help Wanted

DIRECTOR OF NURSING /RN

Join us in discovering the fulfillment of Nursing in longterm care.

CALL:
THE PARKS GOOD SAMARATAN VILLAGE AT: 563-5707
for an interview

210 General Help Wanted

ATTENTION - HIRING! Government jobs - your area. $17,840 - $69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885. Ext R254. Fee

AUTOMOTIVE TECHNICIANS
needed at Permian Basin's largest volume Chrysler, Dodge, Jeep dealership. Apply in person at
ELMORE CHRYSLER
502 E. FM 700, Big Spring, TX. or call (915)263-0265

FILL THAT VACANCY.

If you have property to rent,put Midland's high performance advertising medium — Reporter-Telegram Classified to work for you. With over 72,000 readers on Sunday and over 60,000 weekdays, Midland's newspaper, The Reporter-Telegram, delivers the prospects for your rental property. Last year, Reporter-Telegram Classified carried 74,736 property rental ads.

You can turn vacant property into income-generating property with an ad in Reporter-Telegram Classified.
Call Classified at 682-6222 to place your ad.

Midland Reporter-Telegram

210 General Help Wanted

MATURE, unincumbered couple to live at motel. Primary duties are front desk, prefer husband have experience & perform some maintenance, & wife able & willing to assist housekeeping. Salary, lodging, utilities, phone provided. 684-6803.

GUESS WHO'S GROWING??
ROSA'S CAFE
THAT'S WHO!!
We are looking for some winning team members. If you have a management background, come be a part of the growing chain.
Call 366-9225 for interview

MANAGER
Person for office and Business manager for restaurant and catering business. Need experience person able to manage all phases. Will finance purchase or lease to qualified person. Send brief resume and phone number to:
BOX R-07
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

MIDLAND'S FINEST SUN TANNING PLACE
Is looking for the right kind of person to work flexible hours. If interested come by:
Tantalizing
3303 N. Midkiff, Midland
No phone calls please.

COLLEGE STUDENTS & 89' HIGH SCHOOL GRADS
SUMMER WORK
$410 A WEEK FULL TIME
$205 PART TIME
National Company has 50 immediate openings in all areas. Call Mon-Fri, 9-5, 694-1114.

Retail
JOIN THE PERFORMANCE TEAM!
CHECKER AUTOWORKS is currently seeking individuals for openings as:
MANAGEMENT TRAINEES & PART-TIME SALES PERSONNEL
Previous automotive background and/or retail experience is preferred. We offer flexible schedules and an opportunity to JOIN AMERICA'S LARGEST AFTER MARKET RETAIL CHAIN.
If interested, please pick up an application at any CHECKER AUTOWORKS STORE, AND SEND TO:
CHECKER AUTOWORKS
2514 82nd Street, Ste. H
Lubbock, TX 79423
Attn: Mike Thomman
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PERMANENT POSITIONS
ALL FEE PAID
1.) MEDICAL SALES/ MIDLAND Medical sales experience preferred - 40K.
2.) INSURANCE CLAIMS Experience only, Lubbock and Dallas area. relo. paid. - Open.
3.) REVENUE ACCOUNTANTS Degreed, Tulsa Oklahoma/ relo. paid 60K.
4.) CPA Tax or Audit - Private or Public - Tulsa, Oklahoma, relo paid - 65K.
5.) PROCESSED ENGINEERS Relo. paid - Open.
6.) PERSONNEL DIRECTOR Manufacturing bkg only, degreed, relo. paid - 38K.
VIP PERMANENT DIVISION
686-9717
FAX 682-5821

211 Medical Help Wanted

OPENINGS FOR
7:00 - 3:00 RELIEF NURSE
&
3:00 - 11:00 FULL TIME NURSE
Call or come by
Stanton Care Center
1100 W. Broadway
Or call 756-3387

NURSING ASSISTANT
Trinity Towers Manor Park has positions open for experienced Nurse Aides.
Benefits:
- Competitive salary
- Paid health insurance
- Paid holidays
- Two weeks paid vacation
- Retirement
- Sick days
- Shift differential

Apply at Texas Employment Commission, 501 North Loraine. EOE. Ad paid by employer. Job #5653637.

GOLDEN PLAINS CARE CENTER OF BIG SPRING
Is currently seeking an
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF NURSING
For our 100 bed skilled unit. Qualified RN's will possess strong management and leadership skills and enjoy Geriatric Nursing. Send resume to: Golden Plains Care Center of Big Spring, 901 Goliad, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

LVN NEEDED
For busy allergy clinic. Will meet hospital pay for comparative hours. Good benefits, no weekends. Send resume to:
606B N. KENT
MIDLAND, TX 79701
ATTN: BRAD HOWARD

LAB TECH
(Certified)
Immediate Opening!
- Busy doctor's office.
- Good benefits.
- Monday - Friday.
- Excellent Salary (DOE)

CONTACT 683-2723
8:00 - 4:30

IMMEDIATE Opening for licensed nursing home administrator. Good salary and benefits. Call 915-684-6613 for appointment or send resume to West Texas Care Center, 2000 N. Main, Midland, Texas 79705.

HAVE You Retired From Nursing? Are you interested in working as an LVN in a personal care setting? Full or part time. Please call Marge at Trinity Towers for an appointment, 694-1691.

NURSES UNLIMITED, INC.
Has opening for 2 Patient Care-Supervisors. Need experience as supervisor in medical facility and/ or college. Full-time, excellent salary, benefits. Transportation furnished for out of town visits (no overnight).
Call 368-7812 or 561-8513
Monday - Friday, 8 - 5
Ask for Patsy Herrington
EOE

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A CHANGE?
Try Home Health Nursing!
Nurses Unlimited, Inc. Needs:
- R.N. Medicare Nursing Supervisor Fulltime, excellent salary, benefits and health insurance.
- R.N. Primary Home Care Patient Care Supervisor - fulltime, excellent salary, benefits, health insurance.
- R.N. Medicare - part-time for home visits/ assessments.

Call 368-7812 or 561-8513
Monday - Friday, 8 - 5
Ask for Patsy Herrington
EOE

300 Automobiles-Domestic

OPEN TODAY NOON TO 6 PM

Get Great Savings on America's Best-Selling Cars and Trucks

with 2.9% A.P.R.

OR UP TO $750 cash bonus!

1989 FORD FESTIVA L

$159 DOWN
$159 MONTH
- Air
- 4-Speed
- Cloth Seats
- 4 Cylinder

60 months. 10.9%APR. $9699 deferred payment price. $7488.79 Sale Price. WAC #90490

1989 FORD ESCORT 2-DR.

SALE PRICE $6989
AFTER REBATE, PLUS TT&L
OXFORD WHITE
#90157

1989 FORD MUSTANG LX

SALE PRICE $8989
AFTER REBATE, PLUS TT&L
- Factory Air
- Am-Fm Cassette
- Tilt & Cruise
- Power Windows & Locks
- Cabernet Red

#90391

1989 FORD TEMPO GL 2 DR.

SALE PRICE $8989
AFTER REBATE, PLUS TT&L
- Automatic
- Cruise
- Factory Air
- Almond
- Beige Split Buckets

#90063

1989 FORD RANGER SUPERCAB XLT's

5 Available At This Price

$10,989 AFTER REBATE Plus TT&L
- XLT Package
- V6 5-Spd.
- Factory Air
- Cruise & Tilt
- Am-Fm Cassette
- Two-Tone Paint
- Rear Jump Seats
- Chrome Rear Bumper
- Tachometer
- All-Season Tires

1989 FORD BRONCO II XLT's

7 Available At This Price

$11,989 AFTER REBATE Plus TT&L
- XL Trim
- V6 5-Spd
- 60/40 Split Bench
- Spare Tire Carrier
- Factory Air
- Two-Tone Paint
- Cruise & Tilt
- Am-Fm Cassette
- Luggage Rack

1989 FORD F-150 SHORT BED's

4 Available At This Price

$9989 AFTER REBATE Plus TT&L
- Factory Air
- Argent MAG Wheels
- Chrome Rear Bumper
- 4.9 EFI V6
- 5-Speed
- Custom Trim
- Cruise & Tilt
- Super Cooling Radiator
- P235/75RX15 Tires

1989 FORD F-150 SUPERCAB SHORT BEDS

#95696
#95650

2 Available At This Price

$10,989 AFTER REBATE Plus TT&L
- Custom Trim
- Factory Air
- 4.9 L EFI
- 5-Speed
- Am-Fm Cassette
- Cloth Seats
- Rear Jump Seats
- Chrome Rear Bumper
- Cruise & Tilt

'89 VW JETTA 2-DR.

#W1506

$8,489 AFTER REBATE Plus TT&L
AM-FM CASSETTE

RETAIL	$10,010.00
ROGERS DISCOUNT	521.00
FACTORY REBATE	1000.00
SALE PRICE	**8489.00**

'89 VW FOX GL WAGON

#W1526

$8,989 AFTER REBATE Plus TT&L
FACTORY AIR
AM-FM CASSETTE

RETAIL	$9930.00
ROGERS DISCOUNT	441.00
FACTORY REBATE	500.00
SALE PRICE	**8989.00**

'89 CABRIOLET CONVERTIBLE

#W1505

$13,989 AFTER REBATE Plus TT&L
FACTORY AIR
CRUISE CONTROL
AM-FM CASSETTE

RETAIL	$16,855.00
ROGERS DISCOUNT	1866.00
FACTORY REBATE	1000.00
SALE PRICE	**13,989.00**

'89 WOLFSBURG VANAGON

#W1520

$17,989 AFTER REBATE Plus TT&L
FACTORY AIR
POWER LOCKS & WINDOWS
AM-FM CASSETTE CRUISE CONTROL

RETAIL	$21,325.00
ROGERS DISCOUNT	2336.00
FACTORY REBATE	1000.00
SALE PRICE	**17989.00**

Great Used Car Savings Today! And All Week Long!

FORDS-MERCURYS-GM'S

'87 VW FOX 4-DR	$4989
'86 MERCURY TOPAZ	$4989
'84 PONTIAC PARISIENNE	$4989
'87 FORD TEMPO LX	$5989
'85 LTD S/W	$5989
'88 CHEVY NOVA	$6989
'86 TEMPO 4-DR.	$4989
'84 MERCURY GRAND MARQ.	$4989
'85 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE	$5989
'87 VW GOLF 2-DR.	$5989
'85 MUSTANG GT	$6989
'88 CHEVY EURO-SPORT	$7989

TRUCKS-AEROSTARS-SUPERCABS-VANS

'86 DODGE 4x4	$6989	'88 DODGE DAKOTA	$7989
'88 FORD ½ TON CARGO VAN	$11,789	'88 FORD 3/4 TON CARGO VAN	$12,989
'85 BRONCO II XLT	$7989	'86 BRONCO XLT 1 LEFT	$10,989
'86 BRONCO II	$8989	'88 F150 SUPERCAB GREY/WHITE	$12,989
'88 RANGER SUPERCAB	$8989	'87 F150 SUPERCAB TAN	$11,989
'87 F150 SUPERCAB BLUE	$11,489	'87 F150 RED	$9989
'88 F150 GRAY XLT	$10,489	'83 CHEVY VAN	$5989

COMPARE AND SAVE

'86 VOLVO 740 4-DR.	$10,489	'89 FORD PROBE GL AUTOMATIC	$11,489
'89 PONTIAC FIREBIRD RED	$10,989	'86 CROWN VICTORIA SW	$9589
'89 CROWN VICTORIA LX 4-DR.	$14,989	'88 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE	$10,989
'86 TAURUS LX 4-DR.	$9189	'86 OLDS DELTA 88 4-DR.	$8989
'89 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE	$12,589	'89 NISSAN SENTRA	$8989

SPECIAL PURCHASE OF 1989 AEROSTARS-SAVE!!

1 Based on 1988 calendar year manufacturer's reported retail deliveries by division.
2 Cash back directly from Ford: $500 cash bonus on 1989 Tempo; $750 on 1989 Escort; $400 on 1989 Festiva LX and L-Plus, $300 on 1989 Festiva L $500 on 1989 Taurus L, GL and LX models; $500 on 1989 Mustang equipped with 2.3L engine and manual transmission. $500 cash bonus on 1989 Ranger 4x2 models with automatic transmission Ranger S 4x2 with manual transmission, $750 on all 1989 Ranger 4x4 models and Ranger 4x2 models with manual transmission (except Ranger S). $500 on 1989 F-150, F-250, F-350 and Super Duty Chassis Cab 4x2 models with manual transmission; $500 on 1989 Bronco II; $400 on 1989 Aerostar (regular length models only). You may keep the cash or apply it to your purchase. Or we can arrange through Ford Credit for qualified buyers, special Annual Percentage Rate financing on new 1989 Ranger, Tempo, Escort and Festiva models. Finance contract length limited. For Cash Bonus or special A.P.R. financing you must take new-vehicle delivery from dealer stock by 5/31/89. Dealer participation may affect savings. Limit ten vehicles per customer. See us for complete details. Plus new rebates on SHO Taurus & Thunderbirds.

$50 FREE VIDEO RENTALS FROM ENCORE VIDEO WITH ALL NEW OR USED VEHICLES SOLD THIS MONTH!

ROGERS
Ford
VOLVO
VOLKSWAGEN

Come by and meet Tyrone Thurman... FUTURE DALLAS COWBOY

694-8801 4200 W. Highway 80, Midland 563-1125

For A "No Hassle Deal" Come See The Difference!

211 Medical Help Wanted | 211 Medical Help Wanted | 300 Automobiles-Domestic | 300 Automobiles-Domestic | 300 Automobiles-Domestic | 300 Automobiles-Domestic | 300 Automobiles-Domestic | 300 Automobiles-Domestic | 300 Automobiles-Domestic

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Physicians and Surgeons Hospital provides opportunities for professional growth in a progressive acute care facility featuring state-of-art equipment. We specialize in giving quality patient care in a team-work environment.

Positions Available Include:

MED-SURG: Full-time R.N. or L.V. N. for 11-7 shift.
REGISTERED DIETITIAN: Licensed dietitian for part-time position.

We offer competitive salaries, medical/dental insurance, tution reimbursement, travel allowance, 24 days paid time off per year, shift/specialty/weekend differential, credit union membership. Interested persons should contact:

Physicians & Surgeons Hospital
P.O. Box 51070
Midland, TX 79710
Attn: Patsy Bright
(915) 683-2273
EOE

Physicians & Surgeons Hospital

PHYSICAL THERAPIST

- Burned out on shake and bake physical therapy?
- Interested in continuing education?
- Want enough time and freedom to give your patients the best treatment possible?

If this is the case, contact Midland Physical Therapy.

We are looking for a good Licensed Physical Therapist. We are offering an excellent salary with medical insurance benefits, unheard of continuing education benefits and the time and freedom to actually use your skills.

For more information please call:

Rick Gordon
687-0235

212Professional Help Wanted | 212Professional Help Wanted

MANAGER REAL ESTATE & OFFICE LEASES

Successful applicant will negotiate and administer leases, establish and maintain System II manage existing leases, establish future needs, negotiate and renew expiring leases. Requires Bachelor's Degree, 2 years experience and PC experience a plus.
If you feel you meet these requirements, we would like to discuss our career opportunities with you.

Submit Resume To:
P.O. Box 51170
Midland, Texas 79710-1170
Attention Director

ClayDesta Communications
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MANUFACTURING/ENGINEERING SYSTEMS SUPERVISOR

Experienced Systems Manager needed to manage a diverse and complex systems organization supporting Manufacturing and Engineering functions. Need to have a minimum of seven years experience managing in a Systems Environment. Must have a working knowledge of C and Pascal Languages, DNOS, UNIX and ULTRIX operating systems, TI-990, TI-S1500 and DEC MICROVAX hardware, and ETHERNET, PRONET and TOKEN RING networks. Good communication and people management skills are a must. EOE.

SEND RESUME TO:
TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
P.O. Box 60448
Midland, Tx 79711

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

211 Medical Help Wanted

PART-TIME NURSE

Approximately 12 hours weekly
Paid by hour
Send resume to:

BOX Q-02
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702

Registered Medical Technologist or Registry Eligible Technologist

Openings now available at St. John's Hospital & Health Center. Rotating shifts. Apply at:

St. John's Hospital
Personnel Department
2018 Pulliam, San Angelo, Tx. 76905
915-655-3181, Ext. 5219

CARDIOPULMONARY

Cardiopulmonary Department has immediate openings for: R.R.T., C.R.T.T., R.C.P. Positions are available for all shifts. Apply at:

St. John's Hospital
Personnel Department
2018 Pulliam
San Angelo, Texas 76905
915-655-3181
Extension 5219

212Professional Help Wanted

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

With drilling and/or downhole tool design experience for major oilfield service company.

TRI-STATE OIL TOOLS, INC.

Worldwide leader in the "fishing" tool industry, needs degreed Project and R & D Engineers, knowledgeable in hydraulics and electronics. these "hands on" positions require good communications and limited travel. Competitive salary and complete benefit package provided. Qualified applicants should submit resumes to:

TRI-STATE OIL TOOLS, INC.
P.O. Box 5757
Bossier City, LA. 71171-5757
Attn: Personnel Dept.

EOE/ MF

Tri-State is a Baker Hughes Company

211 Medical Help Wanted

NEEDED: full time LVN and part-time Lab Technician for clinic. Call 686-9708.

212Professional Help Wanted

C.P.A. Small independent Oil Company now accepting applications from Certified Public Accountants with experience in oil & gas accounting. Excellent compensation and hours for this position. Successful applicant must be willing to locate in Roswell, New Mexico. To receive confidential consideration for this key position please forward your application or resume for prompt personal interview to: P.O. Box 1136, Roswell, NM 88201.

HOME SUPERVISOR/ CASE COORDINATOR

Wanted to work in residential program for mentally retarded individuals. DUTIES INCLUDE: supervision of contract and hourly direct care staff working in group homes; prefer BSW, but will consider degree and/or experience in Human Services field; must have supervisory skills and be able to work without direct supervision; must live in Midland. Salary is $19,404 plus benefits. Contact:

ALICIA HUDSON
PERMIAN BASIN MHMR
3128 KERMIT HWY., ODESSA
563-0288
EEO

PBCC MHMR
Has an immediate opening for a

COORDINATOR
For Psycho Social Program

Degree in social service related field or at least 90 college hours plus mental health experience. Only qualified need apply. Monthly salary $1,617. Applications and resumes accepted at 3701 N. Big Spring, Midland, Texas.

212Professional Help Wanted

STAFF, PUBLIC ACCOUNTING
0 - 2 years experience.
Davis Kinard & Company, P.C.
400 Pine Street, Suite 600
Abilene, Texas 79601, 915-672-4000

ENGINEERING BRANCH MGR.

If you are a registered Professional Civil Engineer with a strong surveying background (preferably a RPS) and would like an opportunity to manage, market and acquire a major equity position in a small (7 person) branch office in Big Spring, Texas. Send resume and other information to:

CHARLES WILMUT
G.S.W. & ASSOCIATES, INC.
11117 SHADY TRAIL
DALLAS, TEXAS 75229

ACCOUNTANT

Local, aggressive independent oil operator needs degreed accountant with 3-5 years diversified experience in oil and gas accounting.
The successful applicant will be responsible for A/P, A/R, insurance and special projects. Experience with drilling payables, Lotus 1-2-3 and computer system conversion is highly desirable. This "hands-on" goal-oriented person will interface with all office and field personnel. Salary DOE, benefits provided. Non-smoking environment.
PRINCIPLES ONLY
Send Resume & Salary Requirements To: BOX R-03, c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702

212Professional Help Wanted | 212Professional Help Wanted

CURATOR OF EDUCATION THE PETROLEUM MUSEUM

Recruits, supervises and trains volunteer tourguides. Plans, implements, supervises education programs for children and adults.

Requirements:

Master's preferred.
Teaching or museum education experience.
Good organization skills and people skills.
Prefer Non-smoker.

Apply at the
PETROLEUM MUSEUM
1500 INTERSTATE 20 WEST
MIDLAND 9-5 Mon-Sat, 2-5 Sun

FIELDMAN

Small independent oil producer looking for energetic Fieldman with some production or work-over experience. Position includes salary expense account and company car. Send experience and education resume with salary requirements to:

P.O. BOX 50638
MIDLAND, TX. 79710

212Professional Help Wanted

PERMIAN Basin High School is seeking a Part-time Math/ Study Lab teacher for the 1989-90 school year. Call 683-4448 for more information.

CPA DESIRES
Association with CPA with 3 years minimum experience. Buy out at my retirement.

Send replies to BOX-R05
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702

212Professional Help Wanted

MAINTENANCE

Seeking industrial maintenance mechanics for growing meat packing plant. Prefer skills in electrical, refrigeration and general equipment repair. Overtime available. Competitive rates and benefits. Send resume to Employment Office.

GOOCH PACKING COMPANY
P.O. BOX 2738
ABILENE, TX. 79604
E O E

SUPERVISOR

Immediate opening with local fabricator of skid-mounted Process Equipmen responsible for supervising Electrical and Instrumentation Department involving installation of on-skid process control electrical and pneumatic instrumentation systems.

Applicant shall have a proven successful record of supervision, including experience scheduling and implementing production work activities.

Relocation assistance available.

THE PRO-QUIP CORPORATION
8522 E. 61st Street
Tulsa, OK. 74133

Equal Opportunity Employer
M/F

212Professional Help Wanted

PRODUCTION/ RESERVOIR ENGINEER

DEGREED PETROLEUM ENGINEER

West Texas Pri. & Sec
Log Analysis & PC Experience
Large Independent E & P Company
Salary commensurate with experience
Equal Opportunity Employer

Send replies to BOX-R02
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Tx. 79702

216 Clerical

SMALL Financial services office in Midland, looking for full time secretary. Computer attitude and minimum 50 wpm, typing required. Must enjoy working with people. Send resume and salary requirements to 1031 Andrews Hwy. suite 205. Midland TX 79701.

OLSTEN Services has an immediate opening for an
OFFICE ASSISTANT
To perform oil & gas related procedures. 2 Years college education required. Non-smoker preferred. Qualified applicants should bring a resume in person to:
201 W. Wall, Suite #103

OLSTEN SERVICES

LAND SECRETARY with 4 - 5 years experience needed for long term assignment beginning July 5. Adia Temporary Service, 683-6111.

216 Clerical

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Needed with 2 - 3 years experience in receivables, payables or general bookkeeping. Knowledge of Lotus 1-2-3 helpful. Salary DOE. Principles only.

Call either Barbara Geffken or Mike Smith at, 682-6311

WANTED!

WE NEED A FEW GOOD WORDPROCESSORS!

- WordPerfect
- DisplayWrite IV
- Multimate Advantage II
- IBM 5520

If you possess any of these skills please call:

OLSTEN 683-5677

** SECRETARIES **
* WORDPROCESSORS *

Long & Short term assignments available for experienced secretaries with DW IV, WordPerfect, WordStar, Lotus.

Call 697-TEMP
Career Path Temporaries

* DISPLAYWRITE IV *

Assignments available for experienced DW IV WordProcessors Top $ Paid

Call 697-TEMP
Career Path Temporaries

YES, We'll Be Open July 4th!

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8:30 'til Midnight

REBATES UP TO $2000
or as low as
0% APR FINANCING
with approved credit

WE'LL BEAT ANY DEAL IN THE PERMIAN BASIN OR GIVE YOU THE DIFFERENCE IN CASH +

1989 JEEP COMANCHE 4X4
$11,688*
Automatic overdrive, 4x4, air conditioning, step bumper, cruise, power steering, tilt wheel, much more!
#36049

1989 EAGLE SUMMIT
$9688*
Air Conditioning, AM/FM stereo, power steering
Stk #17060
22 In Stock At Similar Prices.

SPECIAL PURCHASE
1989 SHADOWS
AS LOW AS $8588*
Automatic, air conditioning, P.S. AM/FM, much more!
Stock #1296

1989 CHRYSLER 5TH AVE. ONLY 12 LEFT
$1500 CASH REBATE

1989 EAGLE PREMIER LX 4-DR
$13,288*
Stk #23040
Popular Equip package, 3.0 eng., AM/FM cassette, much more.

SPECIAL PURCHASE
1989 RELIANTS
AS LOW AS $7988*
AT, PS, air cond. AM/FM, much more!
Stock #P1294

1989 CARAVAN
$12,988*
35 IN STOCK AT SIMILAR PRICES
#30076

1989 MARK III CONVERSION VANS
$1500 REBATE* or 0% FINANCING*
12 TO CHOOSE FROM! LUXURY AT IT'S BEST! TV INCLUDED

SAVE $$$$
OVER $2,000,000 Worth of 1989 Cars and Trucks Must be Sold During This Inventory Clearance

ABSOLUTE LOWEST PRICES

SAVE PLENTY ON THESE 20!

'86 Toyota Pickup Auto. air, like new. Hurry! $4688	'88 Mustang LX Save, low miles #27042 $7988	'84 Dodge D-350 Flatbed Set up to pull 5th wheeler, hurry #40050-1 $4988	'86 Dodge 3/4 Ton Pickup 360 V8, low miles #4038 $4688	'88 Ford Ranger XLT Loaded, save thousands. #31041-1 $8688	'82 Bronco 4x4 XLT Low miles, a steal, hurry! #36013 $4988	'86 Chevrolet 4x4 Pickup Runs Strong, super nice. #40045 $4988	'86 Bronco II XLT A little hard damage, but nice. #39035-1 $7988	'83 Lincoln Continental Local, one owner, low miles MUST SEE	'85 Dodge Ramcharger 4x4 Nicer than new, Hurry! #12026-1 $7688
'88 Shadow Shelby GT Like new, hurry #1279 $9688	'86 Ford Tempo GL 4-Dr., super clean, low miles, #80042 $4988	'84 Volvo 760 GLE One owner, low miles. Hurry #300562 $8888	'85 Dodge Ramcharger Prospector package super nice. #41032 $6988	'85 Grand Wagoneer Low miles, showroom clean. Hurry #37022 $9988	'86 IROC Camaro T-Top, loaded, super buy. #8024 $9888	'84 Chrysler 5th Ave. Local, one owner, low miles. MUST SEE	'84 CHEVY CAVALIER 4 Dr., loaded, a steal. Hurry. #8021 $3688	'86 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS 4 Dr. one owner, like new. #30103 $5988	'86 Ford Escort Super clean, like new. #1185-01 $3988

ABSOLUTE LOWEST PRICES

Don't Miss The Fireworks!

All units subject to prior sale.
SALE HOURS
START AT 8:30 AM
502 East FM 700
1-800-346-8476 or 263-0265

You'll Probably Pay More If You Don't Buy From

ELMORE
CHRYSLER • DODGE • JEEP

IN BIG SPRING

Don't Miss The Fireworks!

+ Bring your approved sales contract to Elmore Chrysler Dodge Jeep from any other Chrysler Dodge Jeep dealership before you purchase a new '88 or '89 Chrysler Dodge or Jeep vehicle. We will beat their price on any identically equipped Chrysler Dodge or Jeep vehicle in our inventory and if we can't beat it, we will give you the difference in cash. Subsequent proof of purchase is required. Elmore Chrysler Dodge Jeep reserves the right of last refusal in person to registered shoppers.

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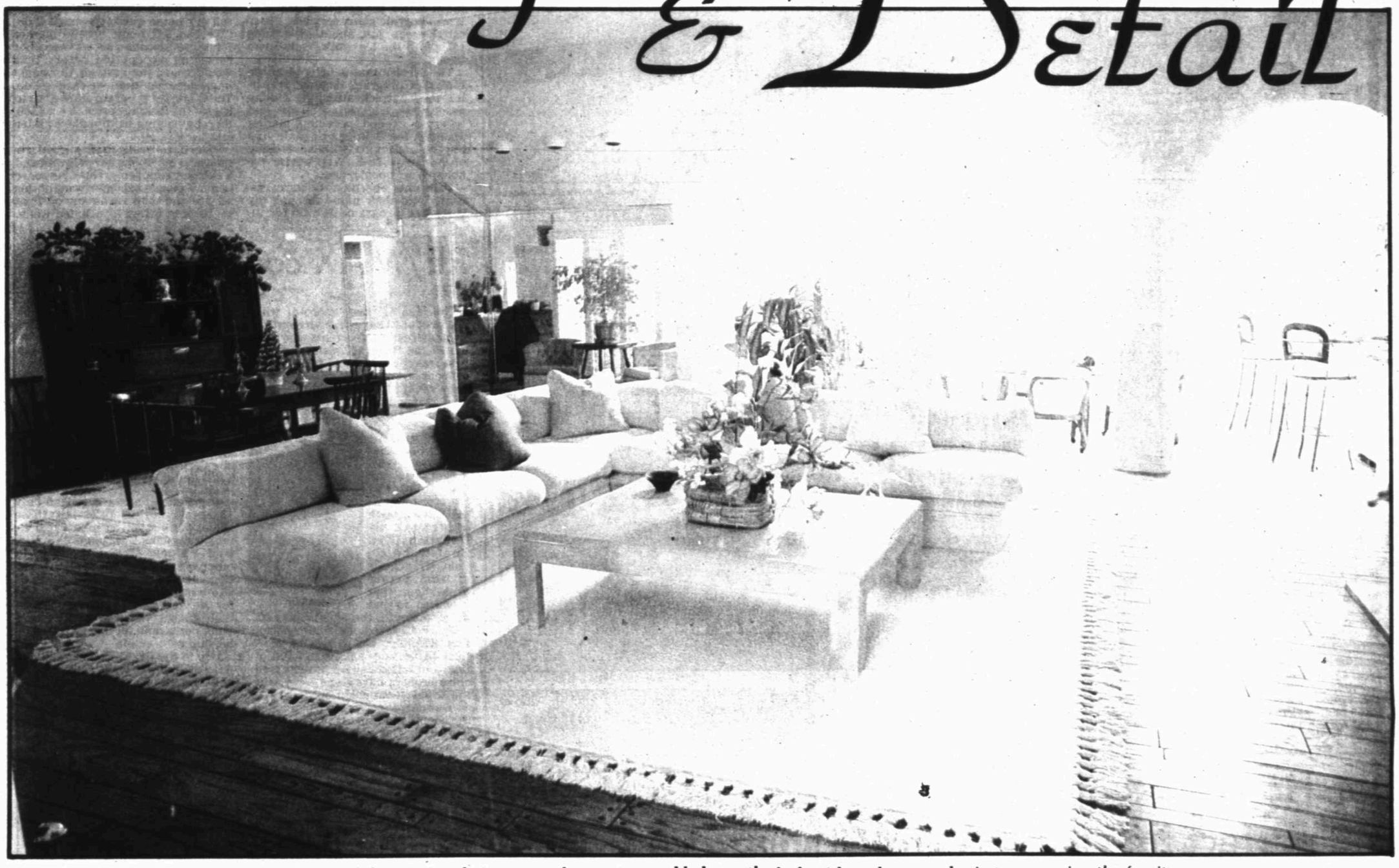
Homes and Living
A Weekly Advertising Section About Housing In The Permian Basin
Produced For And In Cooperation With The Real Estate Industry

Section D
Sunday, July 2, 1989
Midland Reporter-Telegram

Design & Detail



Due to the design of this spacious living area, a homeowner could change the look with each season by just rearranging the furniture.

The combination of textures — brick, mirrors and plank flooring — in the living room of this week's featured home is enhanced by the simple lines in the room — soaring ceiling, rectangular-shaped windows and plantation shutters — creating an architectural dream.

Hidden behind aged live oak trees in Midland is a secluded residential area, Oaklawn Park. This prestigious subdivision has many spacious homes that feature unique floor plans. Another added feature in the neighborhood are the beautifully landscaped front yards and common areas which are maintained by the subdivision.

A PRIVATE courtyard leads a visitor in the front entrance of the home. The slate floor entrance flows into the living room which is painted a pale peach. The furniture, along with the design of the area, divides this room into five different entertaining areas.

In front of the mirrored fireplace, which is the focal point along the right wall, an L-shaped couch is situated. This seating area is center of activity in this room. The formal dining room is behind the couch and a server or china cabinet can be displayed along the left wall of the room.

IN THE left corner of the room, an entertainment cabinet is built-in along one wall. A window provides a wonderful view of the front courtyard and a homeowner will enjoy unwinding after a busy day.

A sliding glass door between this area and the formal dining room leads outside to the courtyard and can be opened when entertaining when weather permits.

Beyond the formal dining area, two chairs are placed in front of a small mirrored wall. Light from the plantation shuttered window makes this room ideal for the homeowner to work on a favorite piece of needlework or curl up with a best selling novel.

THREE BRICK archways leads onto a game area that is brightened by skylights in the angled ceiling. A wet bar is inset along the right wall and features glass shelves and a wine rack. A wall of windows and a sliding glass door overlook the intimate backyard.

As soon as guests steps onto the back patio, they will feelas if they have been transformed into a different country. Circular concrete columns divides the patio, that extends the length of the house, from the Italian tile exercise pool. An Italian frieze is displayed along the wall above the pool and landscaped flowers beds line the walls of the cozy backyard.

THE KITCHEN and breakfast room are situated to the left of the living room. One feature of the kitchen that is immediately noticed is the glass front cabinets that encase the everyday china and glassware.

A butcher block work island is conveniently located to all of the appliances — a Thermador self-cleaning double oven, a cooktop with griddle, two warming drawers, a Sub-Zero refrigerator and a Kitchen-Aid dishwasher. A window next to the triple stainless steel sink views the backyard.

A SMALL bar separates the kitchen and the breakfast room. A sliding glass door opens onto the courtyard where a couple can enjoy their morning cup of coffee outdoors. A large walk-in pantry that can easily accommodate a freezer is adjacent to the breakfast room.

A door in the kitchen leads through a private courtyard which is suitable for sun bathing or could be enclosed as a greenhouse or an artist's studio.

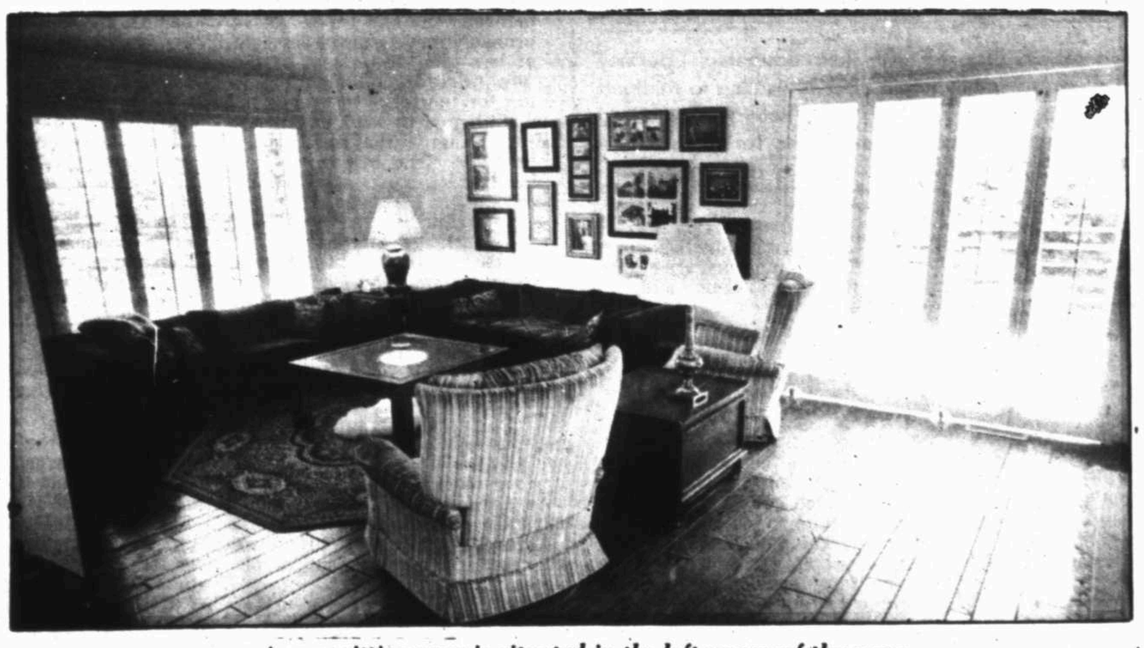
FROM THIS yard, access is made into the utility room that has a sink and an intercom. This area could double as a dressing area for swimmers due to the half-bath. The two-car garage with automatic door openers is located next to the utility room. A huge storage room is adjacent to the rear-entry garage and is ideal for the storage of many items, from the pool equipment to Christmas decorations.

The home's two bedrooms are located to the right of the entry.

Please see DESIGN, Page 2D

Text by JILL HANCOCK

Photos by GEORGE WOLF



A cozy sitting area is situated in the left corner of the room.

JUL 02 89

George Wolf/Reporter-Telegram

DESIGN

(Continued from Page 1D)

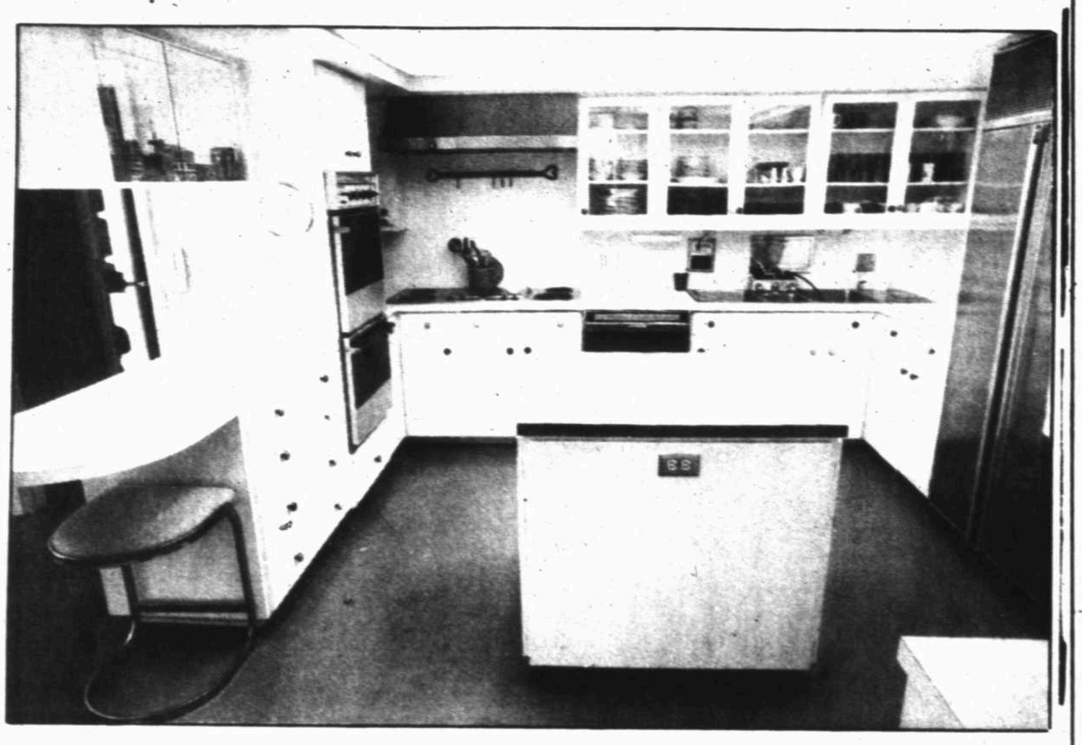
A small hall leads into the master bedroom that has a sliding glass door which provides a private access to the exercise pool. A mirrored wall reflects the lovely backyard. This room also has a spacious closet with built-in shelves.

A door leads into the peach-colored master bath that has a very unusual feature. The bath is divided into two complete bathrooms and the second bath can be closed and used by overnight guests when needed. A blue Italian tile highlights the two vanities, the built-in shower and the bathtub. Both bathrooms have built-in drawers and shelves. A spacious walk-in closet is also feature in the master bath.

A floral fabric adorns the walls of the second bedroom. A large window overlooks the courtyard and a spacious closet provides for lots of storage space. This bedroom opens into the unique bath that is connected to the master bedroom.

The other amenities of this well-designed home are a security system, exterior lighting and a bubbler system.

Langston Realtors is offering this home which contains over 3,000 square feet for $248,500.



The concrete columns and the Italian tile exercise pool, top photo, transforms the atmosphere in the backyard. The well-designed kitchen, above, has glass front cabinets and a work island.

U-Market program proves successful for Dene Kelly

Dene Kelly

Since November, a new type of yard sign has been seen on lawns throughout Midland and is an added service to customers who are wanting to sell their home from Dene Kelly, Inc. Realtors. This service, U-Market, is a real estate counseling service targeted for the "For Sale By Owner" homeowner.

"This is an added service for our customer which has been well received," explained Dene Kelly. "There has been a need for this type of service and we decided to design a program that would fill that need."

According to Kelly, a lot of homeowners prefer to sell their homes themselves and there are others who cannot afford a full-service listing. Most of these homeowners realize that anything as important as selling a house can be very risky without professional help.

For a nominal counseling service fee of $1,950, the agents at Dene Kelly will provide many services., "Basically we do just about everything except all the leg work," said Lynn Cook.

The service that is offered in the U-Market program include: preparing the contract, attending closing procedures, counseling buyers and sellers as needed, providing market analysis for seller, pre-qualifying buyers, assistance with advertising of property, and offer advise for holding an open house.

Dale and Sharmon Coleman recently sold their home through the U-Market program. "U-Market allows a seller to to sell a home at a lower price due to the set fee and not a commission. By lowering the price of our home, we were able to sell our home quickly," stated Dale. "We had our home on the market for three months and we were not receiving acceptable offers that would cover the costs of the home improvements that we had made. The U-Market program allowed us to lower the asking price by $3,500, thereby helping us to make a faster sale."

"We have really had a good response to our U-Market program and we expect an even greater response as more people become aware of this service and take advantage of what we have to offer," concluded Kelly.

RE/MAX concept different

The idea of "keep more of what you produce" has proved irresistible to many real estate agents who have joined the RE/MAX team since the first franchise was sold in 1977. The concept of how this real estate company should function and the quality of agents differs greatly from other real estate franchises.

Melton

According to Robert Guenther of The Wall Street Journal, this philosophy has fueled the explosive growth of RE/MAX International, an Englewood, Colo., franchiser of real estate brokerages that promises to put more money in the agents' pockets.

The Wall Street Journal reported that RE/MAX has grown to more than 14,000 sales agents in 1,010 offices and is thriving because its franchise brokers have done away with the usual commission splits.

"Our agents receive 100 percent of the commission that is made when a home sells. Our agents, however, are responsible for the own advertising, long distance telephone calls and personal expenses," explained Jan Melton. "Our agents also has an average of 10 years in the business, bringing a broad background of experience and training."

There are no part-time agents in the Midland RE/MAX office and one-half of the Midland agents have their Broker's license, five are graduates of the Real Estate Institute (GRI) and two agents have also have the Certified Residential Specialist (CRS) designation.

The Midland office averaged only 12 agents during 1988, but these agents were involved in 282 real estate transactions through the Midland Multiple Listings Service. In other words, 9 percent of all transactions handled through the MLS, or 23.5 transactions per RE/MAX agent for the year. This number is substantially higher that the 8.13 transactions per agent for the MLS membership as a whole.

Due to the RE/MAX International Relocation Service, the recently added RE/MAX Insurance International and the excellent RE/MAX referral network, RE/MAX agents in both United States and Canada are able to offer a wide variety of services to their clients and customers.

Don Harvey, Realtors helps couple find perfect family home in Midland

Brent and Sherri Major had become familiar with Midland through Sherri's sister and when Brent learned of a job opening in Midland through his company, Texaco, he applied for the position and was accepted. The Majors had many great friends and neighbors in Snyder where they were living, but felt the city of Midland would be a great place to raise a family.

Close friends Lisa and Danny Brumley, who already lived in Midland, had bought their home through Anita Noles, an associate of Don Harvey, Realtors. Due to the fact that they were so pleased with the service provided by Anita, it was suggested that Brent and Sherri should use Anita to help find a new home for the Major family.

After previewing approximately 25 homes with Anita, Brent and Sherri could not find a suitable home for their family in the school district they preferred. Since building lots were available in their selected school district, Anita began showing new homes and floor plans offered by Midland home builders.

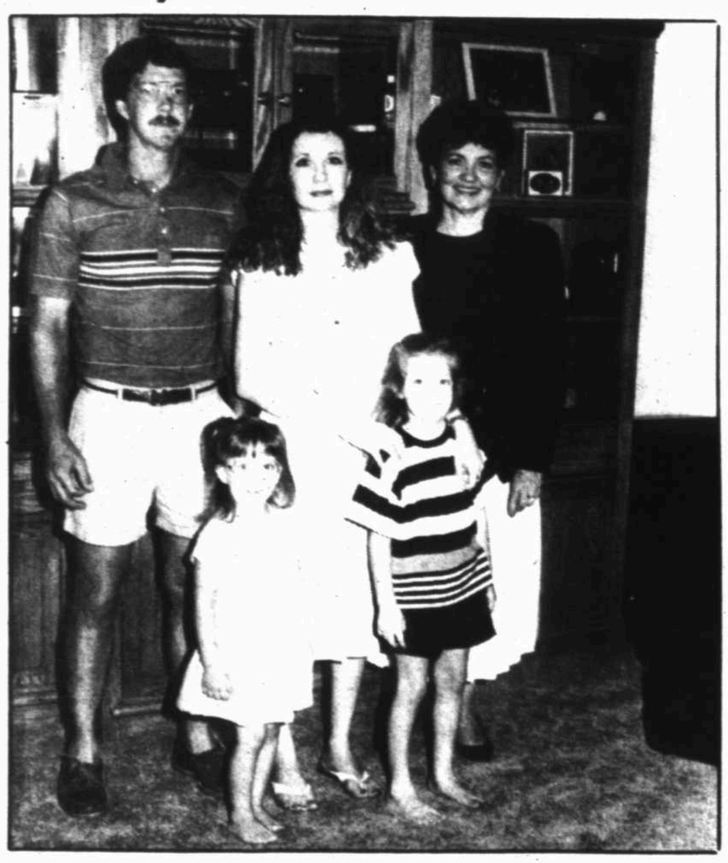
Builder Jim Rasnick offered the basic floor plan that they could adapt to suit their families lifestyles. Rasnick modified the floor plan and enlarged it to fit their needs. Anita found a lot for their new house in the Vista West subdivision and the home was ready in only 70 days.

Brent was born and raised on a ranch in Nocona, Texas with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. A.D. Major. Sherri was born in Bowie and grew up in nearby Montague, Texas. The couple knew each other all through high school in Nocona. After graduation, Sherri left for Midwestern State University in Wichita Falls and Brent was off to Tarrant County Junior College in Fort Worth.

Sherri and Brent both eventually returned to Nocona where they renewed an acquaintance that was soon to blossom into a marriage. They remained Nocona for a time following their marriage while Brent managed the family ranch.

When an employment in Snyder became available with Texaco, Brent and Sherri eagerly accepted. They lived in Snyder for over eight years and their two daughters, Kelsi, six, and Courtney, three, were born there.

Now the Major family has moved into their new home and are eagerly looking forward to their family life in Midland.



Brent and Sherri Major, pictured with their daughters Courtney and Kelsi, found the perfect family home after relocating to Midland from Snyder. Anita Noles, right, of Don Harvey Realtors introduced the Majors to a builder who built a new home for them.

ASK ABOUT REAL ESTATE

Discusses borrowing from credit cards

By DON G. CAMPBELL

Dear Mr. Campbell: I am interested in buying investment rental property, borrowing the money for the down payment from my credit cards. Can this interest be written off and, if it can, how I document this? Mr. R.B., Columbus, Ohio

Answer: Let's see, how can I put this without hurting your feelings? How about: Good grief! No! Credit cards have crept into our lives on little cats' feet simply because of their convenience. The use of them for anything that you don't intend to pay off within 30 days, however, is a big, big mistake because the interest clock starts running like mad after that. (OK, so occasionally on a big-ticket item, it can't be avoided.)

With credit cards, we're talking about an interest rate that in nine out of ten cases is going to be in the 17 percent to 21 percent range. That may be slightly less than you'll be charged by a man in a black silk suit who operates out of the glove compartment of his car, but not much less.

On top of this monthly burden you've got the standard payment for the principal and interest of the mortgage you've taken on and, to that, you add a few odds and ends such as taxes, insurance, maintenance, property management and (since you've probably made a down payment of less than 20 percent of the sales price) an additional premium for mortgage insurance.

With a debt load like that I can't imagine what sort of property you could buy that would generate an offsetting rental income.

Can it be "written off"? Well, the mortgage interest can, of course, as can most of our other expenses since it is an income property. But as far as the credit card interest is concerned, you've got a problem. Under the latest go-round of tax reform, credit card interest as well as the cost of financing new cars, new boats, retail charge accounts, etc. falls under the heading of "consumer" financing and the deductibility is being phased out like crazy. For tax year 1988, only 40 percent of it could be written off, this year it has dropped to 20 percent, next year it goes to ten percent and after 1990 before you've paid off this credit card millstone around your neck, NONE of it will be deductible.

As far as "documenting" what little interest on the card that you CAN write off, you simply itemize if from the year-end statement that the credit card company provides.

Scratch the idea. It's a bummer.

Dear Mr. Campbell: For the past four years I have rented an apartment for my 36-year-old daughter, but recently had to move her when they raised the rent to a level I couldn't afford. When I applied for a refund of the move-in fee, though the manager said he didn't have the authority but would notify the owner. Over 30 days have passed with nothing happening and the manager refuses to give me the name of the owner. This is thievery and I can't file a claim in Small Claims Court without the owner's name. Mr. G.L., Littleton, Colo.

Answer: That's true. You'll have to have the owner's name and you'll have to bring action against him in Small Claims Court in the county of his residence. How to get this seemingly innocent piece of information (his name), however, can vary from state to state and county to county, but you'll probably have to start the search with a legal description of the property, not merely the street address. A local real estate agent should be able to steer you through the right channels.

Normally, though, you'll get the legal description (from the street address) by contacting your city's real estate office. And then, armed with the legal description, you can find out who is currently paying taxes on the property (his name AND his address) from the County Assessor.

Dear Mr. Campbell: In a recent column you were talking about adding back to the base cost of a house various expenses (principally capital improvements and selling expense) to determine the gain in the value of it for tax purposes. You mentioned such things as hazard insurance, title insurance, etc. I just returned from the library where I read Internal Revenue Service publication No. 530, which lists under "nondeductible items" that CAN'T be added back to the base cost such things as "fire insurance premiums" and "FHA mortgage insurance premiums." Does the IRS look at private mortgage insurance differently than FHA mortgage insurance? I would love to add these items to the basis of my house, so please clarify. Mr. R.M.I., Evergreen, Colo.

Answer: Insurance gets a little tricky in this business of adding back expenses to increase the base price of a home being sold. Hazard insurance (which would, of course, cover fire insurance), cannot be added back to the base price although title insurance CAN. If they got lumped together in my response, I apologize.

I didn't mentioned mortgage insurance because it can't be added back either.

When restoring an old piece of furniture for first time, remember to think small

Associated Press

To avoid big problems, novice furniture restorers should start small. Begin with a grand piano and you will soon run out of steam.

That's because "instant" is not part of the restorer's vocabulary, according to an article in the current issue of Country Living, and many procedures call for lots of old-fashioned elbow grease.

Skimping on it can produce poor results.

Every amateur restorer wants to know trade secrets, but in reality learning to read, understand and follow product instructions may be the most important trick of the trade — although some manufacturers do a poor job of presenting directions.

The label on a small can of finish may contain very fine print, but you must make the effort to read the text even if it means using a magnifying glass.

Pay special attention to passages pertaining to finish used on both old and new wood and to steps for applying additional coats.

Sanding the wood's surface may seem a simple procedure, but the worker must develop a feel for it. Beginners often sand with a force somewhere between a sumo wrestler and a little old lady.

Besides using the proper pressure, one must also chose the right abrasive and know how different types of wood react.

An awareness of feel and touch plays a particularly important part in French polishing, a procedure still used for some beautiful old pieces.

Executing the technique in the old-fashioned way involves a step known as "spiriting off," which requires removing the lubricating oil and burnishing the wood's surface using a pad charged with alcohol.

Too much liquid will melt the finish and too little will be of no use.

Experience teaches the correct wetness. One method requires placing the charge pad to your lips where it should feel cold but not wet — a tip not included in package instructions.

A genuine trade secret is knowing what to use when the hardware store is closed.

Old books of household hints recommend camphorated oil to remove white rings on wood surfaces because in the old days it was to be found in most medicine chests.

Camphorated oil works because it contains oil — as do mayonnaise, peanut butter, bacon fat, butter and lard, other cures specified for removing unsightly rings.

216 Clerical

SECRETARY

FOR OIL & GAS OPERATOR
Must have good clerical skills. Duties include: filing, RRC forms, lease rental payments, maintaining lease records, as well as general secretarial duties. Experience in Oil & Gas required. IBM computer word Processing helpful. Must be a responsible individual with good organizational skills who is able to take initiative.

Send resumes to:
BAW COMPANY
P.O. BOX 763
MIDLAND, TX 79702

POSITION OPEN FOR
FULL-TIME TITLE CLERK
Large volume auto dealer, experience preferred, typing 35 words per minute. Send resume, work history and references to:
BOX R-04
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

THE PERMIAN Basin Center for Battered Women has an opening for a part time evening Receptionist. Call 683-1300 for an application.

BOOKKEEPER wanted for small retail shop. Must be experienced in Accounts Receivable, Account Payable, Payroll taxes, and ledger work. Please send resume to: Patty Bermes, P.O. Box 10352, 79702.

FULL CHARGE Oil and Gas Bookkeeper for small office. Computer skills, financials, payable and partnership accounting. Non-smoker preferred. Timely and pleasant disposition. Call for interview at 683-2944 between 8 and 5.

220 Sales Help Wanted

SALESMAN needed. Must have own transportation. No experience necessary. Will train. Commission. Call Wilkerson Roofing, 694-1772.

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Wagner & Brown

ATTN: PERSONNEL
P.O. BOX 1714
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79702

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Non-Smokers preferred, Principals only please, Inquiries by mail only
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E.O.E.

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WANTED

One Sales Person Equals $3,000 Per Month and UP

Tired of Prospecting?
We Supply Leads!!!
Unlimited TV Leads

Funeral Home endorsed leads, policyholder leads, response leads where people have written and requested information. NOW! We're capable of providing more qualified leads than our present field force can comfortably handle.

CALL (915) 685-3776
ASK FOR MICHAEL MELSON

PROFESSIONAL SALES

School's Admission

Growing Dallas based corporation seeks professional sales person to work in student recruitment in West Texas. Attractive commission plan plus corporate benefit.

CALL MR. TRAINER
AT 1-800-234-8843

POSITIONS OPEN IMMEDIATELY Roofing Sales, 30K - 6 Months. Will Train. Contact Larry Walker 686-0997

SALESMAN needed. Salary plus commission, insurance furnished, excellent opportunity for sales-oriented individual. Lien Infection Control Systems. Call 684-8782 or 684-8791 for appointment.

LIFE INSURANCE SALES POSITION

Full time, experience preferred, brokers contract available, leads furnished Call collect 806-797-8805 - Mr. Miles Sales

SALES PROFESSIONALS

The oldest, most prestigious firm in it's industry, representing premier hotels throughout the US and Canada seeks one or two outstanding sales professionals in your area. If you are a top closer, with a proven track record, driven by entrepreneurial spirit and the desire for a six figure income, you may qualify for this opportunity. Pre-set, pre-qualified appointments. Immediate opening available. Call 1-800-729-7253.

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EXPERIENCED Nurses Aid to care for Elderly or Home Bound. Honest and Excellent references. 697-6356.

MATURE dependable nursing care given to the elderly. Over 20 years experience. References. Call 697-8643.

240 Child Care

MRS. IRENE'S DAY CARE. NO REGISTRATION FEES. FLEXIBLE PAYMENT SCHEDULE. ONE WEEK VACATION. LARGE PLAY AREAS. HOME ATMOSPHERE AND CLASSROOM ACTIVITIES. LIMITED OPENINGS 0 - 12 YEARS. CALL 689-6309 OR STOP BY 1007 AUSTIN, (THE STREET BEHIND SONIC ON MIDKIFF).

CARING Grandma will keep your children anytime. $2.00 hourly for - 1. $3.00 - 2 or more. Own transportation. 689-9372.

ELLIE'S Day Care. Clean and safe, CPR/ First Aid. Ages 0-5, meals/ snacks. 689-6763, 697-8522 evenings.

CHRISTIAN woman to give your child loving day care in home environment. References available. 699-0371.

REGISTERED child care. 15 years, open 24 hours, 7 days weekly. Dependable, fenced yard. 683-3662.

CHILD CARE. A Home registered with the Texas Department of Human Services is not licensed, inspected, or otherwise regulated by the Department.

AFFORDABLE, country, child care on Cottonflat Road. Ages one and up. 1 child, $35. 685-0940.

MOM will babysit. All ages. References. Jones area. Please Call 697-9901.

LADY to take care of infant in our home, 7:30 - 5:30, Monday - Friday. References required. Call after 6 pm, 686-7763.

OPENINGS for childcare in my home. Drop-ins welcome. References. Loop 250/ Mall vicinity. 699-4319.

INFANTS- specializing in the care for the most valued possession you have. Licensed. Please call 694-8024.

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240 Child Care

CHILD Care in my Home. Ages 2 and up. Drop-ins welcome. Dellwood area. 694-6575.

REGISTERED Daycare. Any age. Full or part-time. Convenient location, off Illinois. Experienced and reliable with excellent references. 699-4304.

TEACHER, Mother of two will babysit evenings in her home. Call 686-1990.

TREAT your child to an educational adventure at Peppermint Plantation Child Care Center. Limited openings for children ages 0 - 4 years. 687-0303.

CHILD CARE WANTED

Responsible Christian woman to care for children in by home as of late August. Will be responsible for taking 2 older children to school, child to preschool and have full charge of 2 year old. Work day last from 6:20 am - 4:00 pm. Needs dependable transportation. Light housekeeping is required. Salary $800.00/ monthly. Local references required.

Send replies to: BOXR06
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702

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KID'S KORNER DAY CARE

707 S. Midkiff

Now has limited openings for July and August. Also accepting early registration for September

Call 694-4614 Office hours
689-0142 Evenings

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250 Business Opportunities

WESTERN Real Estate School is offering classes to obtain/ update your real estate license. 682-4045.

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REAL Estate Opportunity. Get your real estate license quickly. Short state accredited courses. Taught in Midland. Southwest College. 683-4555.

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BE YOUR own boss. Start your own business for under $500. If interested call Nicki, 699-1660.

THRIVING 4 Station Hair Salon with additional growth potential for sale. All fixtures and decor stay. Call Linda 684-5968 evenings/ weekends.

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300 Automobiles-Domestic

1984 OLDS 88 Royale, 4 door, loaded, stereo, vinyl top. Extra clean. 58,000 miles. $5,150. 684-0824.

1980 CAMARO. New motor, tires, radiator. $3300 or best offer. 699-7123, after 5 weekdays, all day weekends.

1979 MONTE CARLO. Runs good, needs new tires and some interior work. $550. Call 699-7718.

1979 CUTLASS Supreme, maroon, red interior. Pioneer stereo, good tires. Asking $1800. Call 682-2366.

NO CREDIT check: 1988 Buick Regal. Low miles, loaded, down and assume payments. Call 686-7797.

1980 OMNI, new tires, new red paint, runs great! $1350. This one won't last long. Call 694-1042.

1989 CHEVY Camaro RS. 5-speed transmission. Excellent condition. Must sell. Call 689-9851 or 683-8499.

1988 GRAND AM Turbo SE - new tires, bra, fully loaded. $9,800. Call 682-4220, or 694-5701.

MUST Sell. Loaded 1988 Plymouth Voyager SE. Like new, 770 warranty transferable. See to appreciate. Call 697-7043.

1988 FORD Mustang GT, black. 5.0, 5 speed. Excellent condition, all power. Very sharp!! $12,000. 683-6618.

1988 EAGLE Premier LS. Gray, 4 door, V6, 20,000 miles. Great condition. $11,500, will negotiate. Call 685-3036, after 5 pm.

1988 IROC Z Camaro. Red/ Camel. T-tops, 5.7 litre, loaded. Excellent condition. $14,000. 699-1811, 694-7441.

1987 PONTIAC Grand AM. Four door, 4 cylinder, AM/ FM cassette, tilt, cruise, new tires, $8000. 699-6440.

1987 LINCOLN Towncar, light sandlewood color, royal blue interior, loaded. Like new. Keyless entry. $18,000. Call anytime 915-397-2223.

1987 DODGE pick up. Fully equipped - power windows and door locks. Priced below retail. 694-0186.

1986 PONTIAC 6000-STE: Immaculate condition, gray with velure interior, fully loaded, $9,200. Call 699-0655 evenings.

1986 OLDS 98 Regency Brougham. Mint condition, 34,000 miles, one owner. Charcoal gray/ wine interior, $9300, 366-8906.

1986 PONTIAC, Grand Prix, burgundy with gray interior, V6, full power. Immaculate with 41,000 miles. $6950. 1010 West Kentucky. Call 682-2680.

1986 BUICK Somerset. Automatic, electric windows, air, low mileage, 4 new tires, am/fm stereo, tinted windows. Extra clean, $7000. 694-8345.

1986 IROC Camaro. T-tops, power windows and seats. New tires $10,200. Call 694-1721 or 694-3227.

1986 MUSTANG LX 5.0 liter HO. 26K miles, excellent condition. Kenwood sound. 368-0871. Pager 561-0061.

1986 RED Chevrolet Cavalier, runs good, 70,000 miles. 4 payments left. Call 689-7299 before 9:00 p.m.

1986 IROC Z28. Good condition. Fully loaded. Must see to appreciate. $8000 or best offer. Call 368-5327, after 6.

1985 MUSTANG LX. Above average. 5-speed, 4 cylinder, radio cassette, air and power. Priced $4,500 for quick sale. 686-0448.

1985 IROC Z-28 Camaro: Red. All options. Only 46,000 miles. Below wholesale. $8,500. 682-2929.

1985 OLDS 98 - one owner, excellent condition, loaded, champagne interior and exterior. $7,000. Call 697-2639.

1984 BUICK Park Avenue. 4 door, vinyl top, 2 tone, $4800. 731 W. Wadley, Building O. Days, 8 - 5, 685-1953.

MUST Sell! No equity. 1984 Chevrolet Cavalier. Excellent condition, new tires, 71,000 miles. All power. 22 payments of $161. Transfer to your name or refinance. 561-8047.

(2) 1980 FORD Pintos: both run good. One automatic, one standard. $450 each cash. 561-5920.

1983 BUICK RIVIERA. ALL POWER, VERY CLEAN, TINTED GLASS. EXCELLENT CONDITION. $1,100 BELOW BOOK AT $4,500. CALL 694-3369.

1983 OLDS Cutlass Ciera. 4 cylinder, rebuilt, new paint, $3700 negotiable. Call 697-3365 late evenings.

1983 GRAND PRIX LJ, loaded, very dependable. Clean. Must sell, $3000. Call 685-5045.

1983 FORD Crown Victoria four door, V8, clean, dependable. $2,350. Call 682-1078.

1983 CHEVROLET Caprice Classic. Four door, 305 V8, one owner, $1900. Needs transmission overhaul. Call 684-8865.

1982 CAMARO. Charcoal Gray, power windows, tilt, cruise, AC, cassette, only 72,000 miles, $3900. 694-9890.

1981 CADILLAC two door Coupe DeVille - V8, excellent condition, all power. New A/C, Tires, Brakes, Shocks. $3,800. 699-5040 after 5:30.

1981 MERCURY Cougar XR7. AM/FM cassette. Good condition. $2500. Call 694-5256.

FOR SALE: 1981 Ford Escort four door hatchback. Air conditioning. Good condition. $1,995. 682-8073.

1981 OLDS 98 Regency. One owner. Good condition, loaded, c.b. $3200. Call 694-7447.

1980 CITATION two door, $900 or best offer. Great first car. 697-4421 leave message, we will return call.

1979 PONTIAC Stationwagon, air, power steering, cruise, am/fm cassette. Mechanical sound, $1400. 685-6767 days or 699-7621 after 5.

1979 GRAND PRIX Pontiac. Excellent condition. Good tires. $2200. Call 682-1836 after 5 pm.

1979 BUICK LeSabre. Excellent condition, loaded, am/fm cassette with equilizer, 67,000 miles. $1650. Call 687-2350.

1978 OLDSMOBILE 442, $1500 negotiable. For more information call 684-4734 after 6 pm.

1978 FORD LTD II: Great condition! Power, air; $1800 Firm or will trade for VW Bug and cash. Call 697-5894.

1978 OLDSMOBILE two door. Needs work. best offer. Call 689-8326.

1977 BUICK Electra, AM/ FM CB radio, power windows, $1,100. Call 699-1683.

1977 LTD FORD. AM/ FM, cruise, air. Runs good. $700 or best offer. Call 682-0620.

SOON to be a classic. 1977 Monte Carlo. 45,000 miles. Runs great. Fair condition. $1250. 683-2295, evenings.

1977 BUICK Park Avenue. Plush interior. Recent paint and tires. Good condition. $800 Firm! Call 683-8024.

1977 CHEVY MONTE Carlo. Needs tags and inspection sticker. $600. Call 697-7473.

1976 OLDSMOBILE, two door, cold air, AM/FM and cassette, runs good. $575. Call 699-2039.

1976 LINCOLN Continental Mark VI. Loaded, low mileage, $4,000. Call 699-7810.

ELMORE in Big Spring, lower prices on Chrysler, Dodge, Jeep. Call 1-800-346-8476.

1974 EL CAMINO - wheels, headers, $1,700. Trade for motorcycle or car. 4000 W Illinois, Apartment #206.

1974 CHRYSLER Newport, two door hardtop, cold air, baby blue color with white vinyl top. This car is like new. All original. See to appreciate. $975. 699-2039.

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1970 PLYMOUTH Satellite. Two door, V8, 82,000 miles. Good condition, $1500. Call 687-2437.

1946 FORD 1½ ton with electric winch. 1977 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, $300. Rebuilt C6 transmission, fits 75-79 Ford pickup. 88A flathead block, no cracks. 699-0826.

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1967 MUSTANG. 6 cylinder, power steering, air, bench seats, new paint. Runs great. $2800. Call 694-7757.

1965 CORVETTE Coupe - 327/ 350, four speed. Can be seen at 3903 Placid Court Friday - Monday.

1966 FORD Mustang. Two door, hardtop 289, V-8, automatic. Original. New paint, new Pony interior, AM radio, new tires. $4950. 683-4455 evenings, weekends.

1971 T-BIRD. Four door Landau, 429 engine. Original owner. Well-maintained. Good condition. Reduced, $3000. 684-5469 or 682-8500.

310 Automobiles-Import

1988 MERCEDES BENZ 300CE. Black with gray interior. BBS three piece wheels. 7,000 miles. showroom condition. One of a kind car. Serious inquiries only. 699-4146. ask for Mike.

1988 SUSUKI Samari. Low miles, lots of extras. Must sell! Come see and make offer. 697-2450.

IMMACULATE 1986 HONDA CIVIC SI HATCHBACK. Red, gray velour interior. 39,000 miles. Local car. 3 years extended warranty available. $6295.
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Black pearl exterior with creme beige leather interior. 28,000 miles, warranty. 16" Gotti wheels. Kenwood cassette, equalizer and amp. Has rear seat. Very pretty car. $41,500.
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1986 MERCEDES BENZ 190 E Signal red, palomino leather, 75,000 one owner miles, sunroof, automatic, 16,500.
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1985 MAXDA RX7. 49,500 miles $5500. For more information call 684-4734, after 6.

1985 MAZDA 626 LX, 4 door luxury, sunroof, many extras. Must sell, $5600. Call 689-6730.

VERY Sporty, 1984 Mitsubishi Cordia, Turbo package. Excellent condition. New radial tires. Will sacrifice $4500 or best offer. Days 332-4361, evenings 694-0018.

1984 VOLVO DL. Cruise, AM/ FM cassette, excellent condition. $7200. Call 267-2845.

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1984 MERCEDES BENZ 190 E Manganese brown, palomino leather, 21,000 one owner miles, sunroof, automatic. $13,900.
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1984 NISSAN 300 ZX. Fully equipped 5 speed T-tops white, tinted windows, new tires, service records, low miles $8,500 or best offer. Call Kelly 694-1325.

1983 Datsun 200SX. Excellent condition. Still under warranty. Low mileage, loaded, all power with sunroof and extra nice stereo system. $4250. 563-3341.

1982 MAZDA RX7. limited addition, excellent condition. $4950 or best offer. 685-3459.

MUST Sell! 1982 Datsun 210. Clean. 70,000 miles. Runs excellent. Call 689-0416.

1981 HONDA Civic station wagon, air, automatic. Good condition. $1695. Come by 506 Ruby. 697-2322.

1980 MERCEDES 240D. 4 Speed. Reduced $7500. Call 697-0276 after 6pm and weekends.

1982 280Z TURBO Limited. $5300. Excellent condition. New tires, Sam's warranty. Call 694-0907 or 699-4801.

1980 MAZDA RX7 - excellent condition. 46K miles on new engine, AM/ FM cassette. Alpine speakers. $3,200. 699-6754 after 5 PM.

1979 MAZDA RX7 limited edition. Five speed, new tires, AM/ FM equalizer, sun roof. Great condition. $2,500 firm. 686-0181.

1976 TRIUMPH TR7. 69,000 miles. All new interior. $1800 or best offer. Call 563-3341.

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Windows locks, cruise, V-6, AM-FM cassette, Much More
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2 to choose from
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Locks, windows, AM-FM cassette, cruise & much more
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8 - ?
Baby items: clothes, carriage, car seat. Pictures, Lots of clothes & miscellaneous.
1200 W. Washington

FIRECRACKER of a SALE
3220 APPERSON
Kimberlea Addition. Must enter off of Wadley on Whitney or Cord. Toro lawnmower, red Avon glass (never out of box) reasonable; lots of good clothes, items from 1940's, some antiques, lots of good puzzles, old doll house, office desk, ping-pong table, GI Joe & other toys. LOTS & LOTS OF MISC! No checks please.

WHITE HOUSE PATIO SALE
Corner Midkiff & Park Lane
Typewriter, TV, radio, iron, vacuum cleaner, kitchen items, assorted frames & pictures. Pet carrier, furniture, shoes, clothing from toddler to womens 18.
STARTS SATURDAY, 7:30 AM
PRICES REDUCED SUNDAY AFTER 1 PM

THREE Family Garage Sale. Tables, Atari and other TV games, jewelry, alot of clothing, miscellaneous items. 4420 Leddy. Friday through next weekend.

ESTATE SALE - JIM BOYCE. Car, furniture, miscellaneous. Very reasonable. Friday - Sunday. 1113 E. Hamby. 686-7051.

NOTICE
PATTY'S PLACE
Has moved from Trade Village Flea Market to 2840 Rankin Hwy Flea Market inside of office. Having Special Sale ½ off regular price.
Open: Friday, Saturday & Sunday 9 am - 6 pm

GARAGE/ ESTATE SALE
3604 STANOLIND
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
9 to ?
Antiques, TV, Glassware, Clothes, lots of Miscellaneous items

ESTATE Sale. Furniture, men's and women's clothing, tools, office equipment, kitchenware, toys, miscellaneous. Saturday, 9 - 4. Sunday 1 - 4. Cash only. 1806 North H.

GARAGE Sale, Saturday and Sunday only at 808 Whitaker, behind the YMCA.

800 BOYD. Saturday and Sunday, 9:00 - 5:00. We have everything! Come on By.

COME TO TG & Y'S Sidewalk sale July 1st, 2nd, & 3rd. 36 Village Circle on Andrews Highway in Midland. Hours 9 am - 7 pm. Summer clearance merchandise.

708 MOGFORD. Moving sale. Clothes women sizes 8-10, furniture, odds and ends. Saturday - Sunday 8 - 3.

JULY 3rd and 4th. Monday and Tuesday - 8 am. 1611 West Pecan. Working Curtis Mathis TV, stereo, 8 track tape player console with speakers, clothing, etc.

All size bedspreads, blankets, linens, pillows, white sheets available, quilt tops, table cloths, napkins, placemats, tableware, dishes, canning jars, towels, bathroom items, rugs. Summer robes, gowns, lingerie, tops, blouses, pants, shorts, skirts, dresses, swimsuits, gloves and shoes. From baby size 0 - ladies size 44. Sheers, draperies, commercial clothes rack, Singer Featherweight sewing machine. 501 S. Webster, Tuesday, July 4th, 8 am.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

RAINSOFT water softener, almost new, will help to install. Asking $1352 or best offer. Call 689-8725.

FULL Length Black Mink coat, has been worn twice. Beautiful! Please Call 697-2161

SCRAP firewood, $30. Fuller Brush products at sale price. 694-3650, 2604 Northrup.

BABY THINGS: Yellow Jenny Lind crib, $95; playpen, $30; walker, $25. All in excellent condition. Call 697-3833.

LA-Z-BOY Recliner rocker golden brown tweed. Nice condition, $75. See after 3 PM 2700 N. Midland Dr. #605.

POOL Table - Carved solid mahogany with Queen Anne Legs, 1" slate, 12 cues, 2 sets of balls, practically new, $1000. 682-1468.

BALSA hanging Spanish decor Conquistador 20-¾ x 31-¾ $25.00. Call 694-0804 or come by #2 Amgurst Court.

TWIN fitted flat white sheets. Four each all for $38.00 never open in original package. Call 697-3759.

TWO tone brown 11 x 12 carpet and pad. Excellent condition. $40.00 phone 683-4944.

BLACK recliner with heater and vibrator. $35.00. Cal 694-3948.

LIKE new toastmaster convection oven on stand that rolls. Sacrifice for $60.00. Call 694-7524.

SAVE About 10% on American Airlines ticket. Destination anywhere. Call 689-7148. ASAP.

KING SIZE Waterbed with 6 drawer base, mirrored bookshelf headboard, pads and heater. Good condition. $200. 697-9527.

TICKETS: Midland-Houston 7/9/89, 6:05 pm. departer. $50. Call 682-9746, 8 - 5, weekdays only.

SPA. In-ground fiberglass. Seats 12 people. Includes equipment and gas heater. $1200. Call 697-4712.

(1) LARGE frost free refrigerator, $175. Small Kenmore frost free, $75. (1) 3 piece bedroom suit. Call 682-7068 after 5 pm.

40 GALLON AQUARIUM. Complete with fish, pump, filters, lights, etc. $100. Evenings, call 697-4512.

THE PAPERBACK SHACK
Great selection of paperbacks for sale and trade. Liberal credit allowance. $5.00 trade credit given on first visit.
OPENING JULY 5TH
4308 NEELY
694-9624

INCLINE Weight bench, leg curl, (2) 167 pound sets/ iron weights. $250. Leave message, 687-5416.

415 Miscellaneous Wanted

WOULD like to buy working and non-working color TV's. I will pick up. 368-7205.

WANT To Buy: Used 2x6s and 2x4s. Call 684-8243. If no answer, please leave message.

WANTED: Adjustable Dressmaker form. Reasonably priced but in good condition. Call 682-8511 or 685-1981.

WANTED: 40-20 LP John Deer tractors Call 915-563-1666 or 915-697-4673.

NEED TO buy small trailer for lawn service 4 X 4 or smaller. Call 697-3372.

420 Good Things To Eat

OREGON Frozen Berries: Blackberries, raspberries, blueberries, boysenberries, strawberries, cherries, peaches, apricots, apples. Donna 699-1561, Jackie 697-2435.

SHELLED Pecans (buy and sell). Will deliver. Ken the Pecan Man. Electric crackers available. 682-4887.

ROASTING EARS. You pick, or I pick. Bill's Veggies. 915 Co Rd 120 East (South Rankin Hwy, turn on 120.)

430 Household Goods

GOOD used appliances. Whirlpool, GE, Maytag & more. Guaranteed 30 days. Call 687-0823.

APPLIANCES, freezers, refrigerators, stoves, washer/ dryers, guaranteed. Call 682-5553. Nights and weekends 689-9527 or 362-2116.

C & R Appliance selling fully reconditioned refrigerators; upright freezers, washers, dryers & stoves at a fair price with a 90 day all parts and labor warranty. 561-5330, Midland.

USED washers and dryers for sale. Also buy non-working washers and dryers. Call 694-5350.

FOR sale: Lunt sterling flatware (lace point), and 66 pieces. $1,200. Call 687-0949.

USED washers, dryers, stoves, refrigerators and TVs. Guaranteed. $75 and up. Call Gary at 686-8702.

WE need good used furniture and we pay extra. Call Jake's New And Used for estimate. 1409 N. Big Spring. 683-3443.

DESIGNER Sofa and loveseat. Off white textured fabric, transitional style. Excellent condition, $1000. 682-8609.

REFRIGERATORS! USED BEDDING!!
Good Used Full Size Bedding Priced $69 and up
Good Used Refrigerators Priced $129 and up
JOHN'S FURNITURE & SWAP SHOP
600 E. Florida 683-7872
Mon.-Fri. 9-6 Saturday 9-5

FULL size iron bed complete $150. Glass dining room table and four chairs, $200. 685-1956.

BILL'S New & Used Furniture. We would like to buy your used furniture. Call 687-5966.

101" TRADITIONAL Drexel sofa. Down filled cushions, blue and beige stripped. $500 firm. Call 699-0253.

ANTIQUE curved front four drawer chest, $175. Modern role-top desk, oak finish with two drawers, half size, $150. 686-9663.

ANTIQUE China Cabinet, solid mahogany. Beautiful condition. $650 Firm. Call 697-5894.

TWO chairs and love seat. Solid oak and brown tone. Excellent condition. $175 total. Call 694-4885.

COUCH and love seat. Earthtone floral design. $200 for both. Call 689-7148.

FULL size bed, dresser and mirror. Light maple color, good condition. $300 all. Call 687-4022.

SOLID oak stained glass and brass bar with deck and brass rails. Excellent condition. $1000. 1-362-1660.

BROWN Queen-size sleeper sofa and matching love seat, $400; tan recliner, $150. Call 694-9908.

REFRIGERATOR, $100. Washer, works/tub leaks, $30. Couch & chair, $125. couch, $50. Couch, $25. 689-9492.

GOOD SELECTION
...of used refrigerators, side by side, top and bottom freezers, used washer, dryers, and ranges completely reconditioned and guaranteed for 6 months. We buy working and non-working appliances. We make service calls.
Wood & Son Appliance
2420 West Front
687-1224

ALMOST new washer, $200. Used drydser, $75. Turquoise cloth vertical blinds, $100. 694-6657.

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320 Trucks and Vans

1988 FORD F150 - XLT Lariet Supercab, 351 automatic, loaded, low miles. 1966 Ford Mustang - Restored in 1988. A1 Shape! 915-354-2282

CUSTOM convertible, new, never registered 1989 Mazda B-2200. Electronic am/fm cassette, lowered 4½", custom wheels with wide T/A radials, removable hardtop. MUST SEE! Steal at $7950. 1510 Cloverdale. 682-8301.

1988 FORD XL super duty one ton, 460 five speed, custom made bed, excellent "Hot Shot" truck, good condition. $13,500. Call 683-7856.

1988 S10 BLAZER 4 X 4. Fully loaded. Black and gray with gray interior. Very low miles, 6 year warranty. $16,400 negotiable. Call 689-8344.

1988 CHEVROLET Silverado. Blue and silver. Loaded. Call 693-2603.

1987 TOYOTA Shortbed Pickup. AM/FM cassette, chrome wheels, great condition! Super mileage! 697-0710 leave message.

1986 FORD Aerostar Wagon Van. Looks new, in great shape, $8500. Serious inquiries only, 699-0927.

FOR Sale 1985 Chevrolet Silverado Suburban. Tinted windows, running boards, grill guard. Payoff $9500. Days 697-7801, evenings/ weekends 694-7940.

1985 SILVERADO Suburban - conversion package. Loaded, loaded! $10,500. Call 682-8732.

1984 TOYOTA Van. Auto, stereo, dual air. 51,000 miles. Excellent condition. One owner. $4,000. 687-6272.

1984 ½ TRA TECH Van. Fully loaded. Excellent condition. Call after 5, 682-0936.

1984 CHEVROLET Silverado C-10 pickup. Camper shell, chrome, side rails, automatic, air, power, AM/FM cassette, electric windows/ locks. Mag wheels. Less than 44,000 miles. $5850 Firm. 694-4802.

1984 CHEVROLET Silverado pickup. Short/ wide, one Owner. Loaded, high miles but very nice. $4550 or offer. Also 1956 Jeep CJ, new tires, 4 X 4, tow bar, soft top, nice. $1675. Call 694-5312/ 682-2246.

FOR Sale - 1983 Dodge four speed pick up. Slant 6 engine. Call 687-1517.

1982 TAN GMC Van (Dura) 83,000 Miles, loaded. $5500. Please Call 699-6725.

1982 GMC SUBURBAN. Has all the extras. Very nice. $5150. Call 694-2234.

1982 FORD Supercab Lariat XLT F250. Headache rack. Engine size 302. $3500. Please call 697-7609.

1981 CHEVROLET Silverado, ½ ton, 305 with two barrel. Alpine AM/FM cassette. Runs great. $3250. Call Rodney, 694-2277 days, 687-4655 nights.

1979 CHEVROLET Silverado, 350 cu. in. ½ ton long bed, 80,000 miles, $2,700. Days 686-3639, evenings 683-9807.

1976 CHEVY Silverado pick up. 454 engine, dual gas tanks, nice paint. $2,000. 3610 Baumann, 699-5358 after 6 and weekends.

1969 JEEP Pickup. 4 X 4, V8, 4-speed, chrome wheels and big tires, no bed, $1000 or best offer, 684-8018 after 6.

TRUCK. 1 ton 1976 Ford with power winch, steel bed. $2800 negotiable. Call 697-4712.

330 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

1984 SMALL Jeep Wagoneer. Automatic, 4 wheel drive. Air, cruise, 60,000 miles. $7150. Call 684-0824.

1974 CJ-5. Soft top, 32,000 actual miles, new tires. Tip top condition, $2850. 684-0824.

NO CREDIT check. 1988 Dodge Raider 4x4, automatic, beautiful, only 5,000 miles. Cash down, assume low monthly. 689-6627.

1985 SILVERADO 4X4 Fullsize Blazer. Air conditioning, cruise, automatic, gray cloth interior, power windows & locks. Black/ silver exterior. 45,000 miles. $8000 firm. 697-5726.

1985 FORD F-150 Super Cab 4 x 4 XLT. Power steering and power brakes, tilt, A/C, rear bench, dual tanks and more. $6,200, or best offer. Call 697-7097.

1978 GMC 3/4 TON 4 wheel drive campers special. 1979 Ford Pinto, clean, runs good. Call 683-7521. 1911 West Francis.

340 Motorcycles

1981 YAMAHA Maximum, $700. Call 694-8456 or view at Fairmont Apartments. (Off Loop 250).

1979 KAWASAKI KZ1000 & 1977 Suzuki 750. Both look and run good. Will lower price if both are bought. Call 682-3536.

1979 SUSUKI TS100, with cover and single axle trailer, low miles. Asking $250. Call 689-8165.

1978 YAMAHA 125 Enduro. Street legal, low mileage. Immaculate Condition. Like brand new. $425. 697-3750.

1972 HONDA 750/ four. Excellent mechanical condition. Approximately 4,000 miles on rebuilt engine. Windjammer III faring, with a cycle sound. New AM/ FM cassette, hat box, bags and custom seat, full face helmet. Call days 699-5088, nights 699-1732.

310 Automobiles-Import | 310 Automobiles-Import | 310 Automobiles-Import | 310 Automobiles-Import

TOYOTA PAYS US TO SELL 1989 CAMRYS AT FACTORY INVOICE

Last Chance! Remaining Inventory

4 DOOR 5 SPEEDS:
- **WHITE**, A/C, cassette.....Stk #SV7868
- **MEDIUM RED PEARL**, A/C, cassette.....Stk #SV6706
- **DARK BLUE PEARL**, A/C, cassette.....Stk #SV8066
- **LIGHT BLUE**, loaded, V6.....Stk #VV4888

4 DOOR AUTOMATIC LUXURY EDITIONS:
- **DARK RED PEARL**, loaded.....Stk #SV6964
- **DARK BLUE PEARL**, A/C, Power windows, cruise control.....Stk #SV8854
- **SILVER**, loaded.....Stk #SV9919

4 DOOR AUTOMATIC:
- **LIGHT BLUE**, A/C, power windows.....Stk #SV7397
- **MEDIUM RED PEARL**, A/C, power windows.....Stk #SV4223
- **DARK RED PEARL**, Power windows, A/C, cassette, cruise.....Stk #SV3931
- **DARK RED PEARL**, A/C, power windows..Stk #SV6004

July 3rd at 6PM will be your Absolutely LAST CHANCE At Invoice!

PERMIAN TOYOTA
3110 W. WALL 563-5666 • 694-3691 MIDLAND

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COLOR SLIDE AUCTION NO MINIMUMS • NO RESERVES ™

11 WORKOVER & DRILLING RIGS UNUSED PIPE & EQUIPMENT
TUES/WED/THURS • JULY 11/12/13 • 10 AM
HOUSTON, TEXAS

Color slide auction at the Ramada Hotel NW Crossing, 12801 Northwest Freeway, with equipment in several Houston area yards. Details in brochure. Terms require full payment in cash or equivalent on sale day and everything sells "as is, where is" without warranty or guarantee.

DRILLING RIGS
include 1989 Superior S-1000UE S/D SCR Rig and 1980 IDECO H-1000 Carrier Mounted Drilling Rig . . . each with appropriate equipment, drill pipe & collars.

WELL SERVICE RIGS
include (2) '81 Crane Carrier W3984-A S/D's; '78 Wilson Mogul 40; '77 Wilson Mogul 40; (2) '76 Wilson Mogul 40's; '65 Franks D/D; Wilson Mogul 40 D/D; '73 Wilson Mogul 40-ND . . . each with related equipment.

OTHER EQUIPMENT
includes complete close-out of Mid-Continent Supply with large quantity of unused tools, equipment and supplies . . . plus Drill Pipe & Collars, Well Control Equipment, Mud Components; Mud Pumps; unused Oilfield equipment; Wireline, Injection and Computer Trucks; and much more! Note: Drilling equipment sold July 11, Well Service equipment on July 12, Mid-Continent inventory July 12 & 13.

Request Detailed Color Brochure

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350 Recreational Vehicles

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We will be closed today in order to celebrate the 4th
BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
520 2nd- Odessa-561-5205
OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK

1985 WINNEBAGO Le Sharo. 21' self contained. Low miles - One owner. $16,750. Call 682-2525 or 684-4249.

1978 PACE Arrow Motor Home: 25'. Exceptional Condition! 48,000 miles, Michelin tires, 4000 Onan, microwave, many extras. $14,950. 699-4430

1988 TIOGA Arrow 27' Ford 460. Roof air, generator, microwave, low mileage. Excellent condition! 694-4104.

AIRSTREAM trailer, Very good condition, 1966 model, 30 foot, $4800. See at 408 West Parker.

SELL/ trade. 1981 35' 5th wheel Coachman Deluxe. Self contained. See to appreciate, $9500. 689-6445.

PICKUP Covers: Over 200 in stock. Pop-up, Cab Overs. Krugman Camper Sales, 501 West 42nd, Odessa. 366-9010.

360 Boats and Motors

1986 MONARCH 17½' fish and ski. 150 HP Johnson. Less than 50 hours. $8,500. 694-1816.

EVINRUDE motor, 9½ hp, excellent condition, low hours, $600. Call 683-3548.

1986 CAJUN, Grand Bateau 20' fish and ski, '85 - 235HP Johnson, dual axle trailer, LCR and Flasher depth finders, downriggers, 24V trolling motor ski and rod storage, custom cover and stored inside, $13,900. 683-1989.

1957 MODEL 13' 4" V Bottom boat, 1959 model 40 hp Elgin, electric start & trailer, like new, $1500. 694-6673.

1984 440 KAWASKI Jet Ski in good condition, low time, $1,250. Call 683-5999.

1976 HYDROSPORT Bass boat, 17', 115 horse power Mercury motor. Depth finder, new trolling motor. Very good condition. $3300. 694-6501.

16' TRIHULL walk-through. 70 Johnson, new Astro-turf, lake ready. $1,350. 604 Waverly, 694-2869.

1986 MCKEE 16' walk-through, 1985 90 HP Evenrude, drive-on trailer, custom storage cover, excellent condition. $7,000. 694-1652 after 6.

17' 5" BASS BOAT. Caddo Cheetah 1983, 140 HP, Suzuki 1982, Mercury trolling motor, depth finder, trailer, new seats and carpet, clear coat. $6000. 687-2414.

1984 17' MONARCH fish and ski, 150 Johnson trolling motor, two live wells, custom cover, low hours. $7,900. 682-0048.

1980 16' HOBIECAT with trailer, New, colorful, sail, new trampoline, $1500. Call 699-6725.

PUBLIC AUCTION
12 Annual-Albuquerque '89
500 COLLECTOR CARS
Fri., July 14-5 p.m.-Sat., & Sun., July 15 & 16-10 a.m. daily
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370 Airplanes

1978 TURBO Arrow III, Intercooler, Full IFR, Dual KX170B, KRB6ADF, KT76A Trans., KN62ADME, KMA20 Audio Panel, Auto Control, IIIB, 1600TT, 170SMOH, New prop, New Turbocharger, Part 135 maintained, Recent Annual & Paint. Always Hangared, and based in dry climate area. No Damage History, (915)687-0333 or (915)682-5229.

PETRO Jet Sales and Leasing wanting to purchase well-maintained corporate aircraft, most makes and models. 563-4496.

390 Auto Parts and Accessories

KWIK-WAY brake machine. By Snap-On-Tool Company, complete with lathes. $1800. Call 699-5333.

TAN soft top for CJ-7 Limited Jeep. Excellent condition. $100. Call 684-7046.

4 FIRESTONE all season steel belted radial tires. P215/ 70R-14. Less than 3,000 miles. $125 firm. 689-6033.

405 Garage/Yard Sales

USED refrigerators $129+up. Used full size bedding $69+up. JOHN'S FURNITURE. 600 E. Florida. 683-7872.

MITCHELL'S Precast Concrete, 3100 Front, 694-5701. Bird baths, stepping stones, fountains, and statures at everyday low prices.

MITCHELL'S New and Used Furnit, re-buy, sell and trade. Bunk beds, $149.50 and glass and wood dinettes, $159.50. 3100 Front, 694-5701.

BACKYARD Sale, Tuesday to Sunday. 1406 N. "A" in alley. Furniture, appliances, clothes. Lots miscellaneous.

TRADE Village Flea Market. 2905 Rankin Hwy. Antiques, collectibles, glassware. Snack bar. Several new shops opened! Open Friday, 10 - 5, Saturday, 9 - 6, Sunday, 10 - 6. Stop and see us!

3115 ROOSEVELT, Monday and Thursday 10AM, Tuesday and Wednesday 3PM. Clothes and shoes half price. Books, records, miscellaneous.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

MOBILE phone system: unlike most, this completely portable system works in Denver City, Le[illegible]and, Goldsmith, Seminole, Lames Midland/ Odessa and most surrounding towns. Sells new for $2,300, must sell $1,100! Call 806-797-9944, ask for Robert.

MEN'S Presidential Rolex watch, 18K gold, 46 diamond bezeled. Sells new for $17,200, asking $8,000. Ask for Bob, 806-797-1999.

SANDRA'S THRIFT SHOP, 3414 Thomason, Garage sale items at garage sale prices. Furniture, appliances, glassware and ceramics, silk flower arrangements, tool sets, miscellaneous.

I'VE BEEN FRAMED!
Yes, I have been framed in this picture frame styled ad that caught your attention and everyone who turned to this page. The next time you place an ad and want it to get special attention, go first class . . . ask to be FRAMED! 682-6222

200 AMP MILLER Roughneck welder with leads, $1200. Generator recently overhauled. Call 683-3437.

SAN ANTONIO. 2 roundtrip airline tickets from Midland. Departs July 13 - returns July 16th. $120 both. 684-5038 or 684-0004.

INTERTEL SPK/II electronic key telephone system. Includes 35 MPK/II 10 line key telephone. To inquire call 683-4691.

PORCH swing, heavy duty, $30; Glider swing, $60; picnic table, $60; child's playhouse, $200; All new. 563-0452

SATELLITE System. Mesh dish, Toki receiver, remote positioner, $800. Call 687-3427, leave message.

12' FIBERGLASS Boat with Trailer. 8 MM Sound movie camera with projector and screen. 55 Gallon aquarium with coral, lid, light, filter. Conn clarinet with case. 689-6740, 699-1332.

BABY Bed, changing table, like new. Pioneer stereo and cabinet. Canon AE1 camera, auto-wind, lenses, bag. 694-5338.

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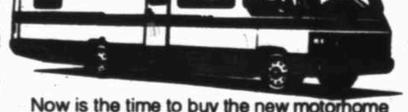

Now is the time to buy the new motorhome you've always wanted.
Winnebago is offering a buyer's bonus worth $2,500 off Chieftain and Superchief or $3,000 off Elandan. See us now for details.
Use the buyer's bonus as part of the down payment or receive a check for the appropriate amount from Winnebago Industries. Regardless of which model you choose you'll drive an unbeatable bargain.

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BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
520 E. 2nd, Odessa
561-5205
Offer valid on new, untitled 1988 and 1989 models listed above. Customer must present coupon and take retail delivery at a participating dealer between 6-8-89 and 9-7-89.

340 Motorcycles

1987 SUZUKI 300 4-wheeler with 5 x 8 drive on trailer. Both like new. $1895. Call 697-0210 after 5:30

1989 KAWASAKI KX 250. Excellent condition. Like new. Lots of extras. $2750. Call 694-3585.

1987 HONDA CR 500. Excellent condition, new pipe, never raced, $1,200. Call 915-558-2170 after 4:30.

1986 YAMAHA YZ250 motocross bike. With extras. $900. Call 697-9606, after 5pm.

1985 HONDA XR350 Enduro. Excellent condition! Hardly ridden. $1200. Call 697-7097.

FOR SALE: 1985 Suzuki GS 450 motorcycle. Like new. Call 697-3578 anytime.

1982 HONDA GL1100 Interstate. Ready to ride. $2500 firm. Must see to appreciate. Call 697-7043.

1982 HARLEY Roadster. 2700 Miles, one owner. Immaculate! Clear fairing, helmet, $2700. Price a new one than call me, 686-9545.

1974 HONDA, Inteceptor 500cc motorcycle; also Ward's washing machine, w[illegible] 20 cycle. Call 682-4875 before 2[illegible] pm or after 9 pm.

345 Campers and Trailers

TERRY'S Trailers. We have all sizes. Utility and Equipment Trailers for sale and rent. 1310 S. Big Springs. 688-5198.

CAMPER, 1976 Prowler, 18 foot, self-contained, $3000 or best offer. 3622 West Shandon. 697-5950.

1971 GOLDEN Falcon, 20' Travel Trailer, self contained, sleeps six, $2500 negotiable, 687-3784.

1976 COACHMAN Cadet. 20' trailer. Self-contained. Sleeps 8. Good condition, $2500 negotiable. 683-3681.

FOR SALE: nice and clean 8 x 36 two bedroom trailer. Refrigerated air. $2,500. Call 683-3437.

FOR Sale. 25' Self contained travel trailer. Gooseneck. Good condition. $2800 negotiable. 697-4712.

24' Gooseneck trailer. Heavy duty factory made trailer. $1800 negotiable. Call 697-4712.

350 Recreational Vehicles

1974 ¾ TON Chevy Camper Special, fully self contained cabover, $4500. See - 4902 San Antonio Avenue or 694-5818.

1981 TRAVEL Trailer, 21' self contained, $2,995. Call 694-1064 or 682-2681.

COLEMAN camping trailer, 1973 model, good condition, $895. Call 683-3548.

MOTORHOME for sale. Less than $6000. Less than 33,000 miles. 8 - 6 call 697-8900, or after 6 call 697-6664.

1977 22' FLEETWING Travel trailer. Sleeps 6, front and rear entry, new tires and air-conditioner. Excellent condition. $3295. 699-4183, 683-6831.

1983 HOLLIDAY Rambler Imperial 33' Center Bath, double bed, covered storage, new Michelin tires, 32,000 miles with 580 hour on Onan 6.5; Awning, hydraulic leveling jacks, two A/C, $36,500. 683-1989.

450 Sporting Goods

CAN YOU BELIEVE THIS?

FOR ONE WEEK ONLY!

Bicycle flats fixed..... $1.00
Complete tuneups..... $12.95

LINE OF ACCESSORIES
- TIRES
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- AIR PUMPS
- RIMS

SERVICE ON ALL MAKES & MODELS
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For Service

430 Household Goods

SIGNATURE refrigerator, good condition. $250. 21" Zenith TV. Needs some work. $50. Sony tape reel recorder. $50. Stereo with cabinet. $400. Girls clothes, small & medium sizes. 689-7532, after 6.

SEARS White Kenmore washer and dryer, one year old, $500 for set. Call 684-6043.

HANDMADE 10' Unfinished wooden table top with saw horse legs. $45. Call 689-9492.

DESK Bar sides oak wall unit, large size with built-in light. $250. Call 682-9793.

BEDROOM furniture, $200 or best. Cigarette machine, $75. Come by 401 East Texas or call 682-9793.

FOR Sale. Twin bedding set, $10; dresser, $25; 3 doors; approximately 100 assorted 8 track tapes and stereo. All prices firm. Call 697-9967.

ANTIQUE dressing table - 3 mirrors, can be converted to baby's changing table. $50/ best offer. 685-3486.

KIRBY Heritage vacuum for sale. All attachments plus shampooer, sander and clippers. $350. 687-1916 (w), 687-5433 (h).

ELECTRIC hot/ cold water dispenser. $125. Gas GE dryer (pilotless). $100. 694-3852.

BUY, Sell, Trade. New and used furniture and appliances. Call 682-9395, seven days a week.

3 PIECE Living room set, $250. One Men's 12 speed, one woman's 10 speed, $75 each. One Sylvania VCR, $100. 694-5914, after 5 pm.

ROUND Bed. Also wicker furniture including day bed, couch, table and chairs. Cash. 699-7967.

CHINA CABINET, mirror back, glass shelves, oval glass door and sides. Desk and filing cabinet, 3 drawers each. 694-2164.

FREEZER Imperial upright. 17 cu. ft. Excellent condition. $350. Cash Only. Call 697-7683.

(2) SOFAS - 1 beige and 1 gold sleeper sofa. $175 each. Good condition. Call 683-2553.

440 Firewood

H.E. DENNIS FIREWOOD FOR SALE. RESIDENT OF MIDLAND FOR 15 YEARS. WE HAVE OAK AND MESQUITE. PLEASE CALL OFFICE 683-4592 OR HOME 683-5716.

450 Sporting Goods

USED manual treadmills $89/ up, stationary bicycles, rowers, var. exercise equip. Compare our prices! 682-6002.

USED exercise equipment. Treadmills, rowers, weight machines, etc. Save $. 697-3622.

YOUR trampoline headquarters! All sizes and parts for all makes. Call 697-3622.

VOTING Greentree membership. Call 682-6386 or 682-9078.

TRI MAX out performs Soloflex. Come by RX Treadmill Fitness Company and see for yourself. 697-3622.

EXCELLENT used golf balls, $.50; practice balls, $.25. All kinds. Call 683-1011.

GOLF CLUBS, Lynx Predator, 2 - wedge. Good condition. Call 697-2450.

GOLF Garage sale. Titelist - DTR, X-31's, Hogan magnums, assorted woods and bags. Call 694-8570.

460 Antiques and Art

CRESCENT ANTIQUE FURNITURE, ETC.
CRESCENT STORAGE
Open Saturday 10-5 p.m.
Sunday 1-5 p.m.
Take Briarwood-2 Mi. W of Midland Dr.
694-6358

GERI'S Antiques, 307 Dodson (behind S&Q Clothiers) Furniture, Flow Blue china, sterling flatware, primitives and many fine antiques. 10 - 5:30 Daily.

ANTIQUE clock sales and service. House calls on large clocks. Guaranteed satisfaction. The Right Time, 350 N. Midland. 697-0540.

ANTIQUE Armoire, good condition, $225. Call 697-7509.

ANTIQUE Glassware Liquidation. 50% Off appraisal, some prices negotiable. Call for appointment 699-0841.

ANTIQUE good quality decorating pieces. Settle, sleigh seat, secretary desk, chair. 694-0186 for more information.

470 Musical Instruments

FIDDLES Unique. Buy, Sell, Trade, Rent 3118 Franklin. Make violins, rehair bows, repair. Other instruments. 697-3849, 694-3780.

CABLE-NELSON console piano. Excellent condition. Like new. Call 694-9935.

FIVE piece Thor drum set. Excellent condition, extras. $450. Call 694-3585.

LIKE new, beautiful Ackersonic Baldwin piano. A sacrifice at $2300. 1310 Indiana. 686-1959.

PIANO For Sale. Good condition, $500. Please call 687-8321 or 697-9769.

PIANO FOR SALE
Wanted: Responsible party to assume small monthly payment on piano. See locally. Call Credit Manager at
1-800-233-8663

STORY & Clark Studio Piano. Well maintained by Piano Teacher. $800. Call 682-2287.

475 Crafts & Supplies

COTTON Patch Collectibles. Midland Park Mall has openings for 5 people that are serious about selling their crafts. You must be able to work a few hours a week in the store. Call Pat Bass 697-4758, Woo King, 694-8541 or Carla Penick, 699-1307.

480 Cameras and Supplies

BELL & HOWELL Super 8 sound camera and projector. Excellent condition. Asking $175 or best offer. 697-8376.

490 Computers and Accessories

★★COMMODORE Authorized★★ Specializing in new & Used Commodore & IBM compatible equipment, sales, service, parts. 30 Day service warranty. Visa/MC. Dave Taylor Enterprises. 4400 N. Big Spring #3, Mission Square 686-0535.

FINISHED my Thesis! 512 Macintosh computer with 800K external drive, printer, carry case, cover, software, more. $1500 or best offer. Perfect for student. 683-3536 after 5, weekends.

APPLE IIE Enhanced, duo disc, monochrome monitor, 1200 baud modem. Lots of software and all manuals. Very expandable. Perfect for student. $800 negotiable. 694-6657.

HAYES Smartmodem 300. $50; computer table, brown and black, wood larger size, $100. Call 685-1381.

495 For Free

4 ADORABLE Kittens: 3 Gold Tabby's, 1 Solid black. Need loving permanent home. Call 694-4865 or 682-1426.

WANTS to be center of attention... Male Dachshund. Registered, neutered. Free to good home. 694-1712.

FREE: one little black and white kitty, very sweet natured, timid. Male, eight weeks old. 683-8755.

495 For Free

FREE: English Springer Spaniel, male, liver and white, registered, one year old. Very playful, needs lots of room and adult attention. 684-8267 days.

HELP! We're 8 little kittens doomed to the pound. Please save us with a good home. Call 697-5255.

FREE Kittens. All colors, shapes and sizes. Good mousers and snake chasers. Call 561-8816.

500 Pets and Supplies

REGISTERED Persian kittens for sale. Two white males, one white female, one female blue smoke. 687-5478, 684-5403.

PRICE reduced: AKC Cocker Spaniels. Two males, bland/ white, 7 weeks old, shots. $75. 689-6538.

AKC CHOWS - 12 weeks old. Cinnamon females with shots. Reasonably priced. Call 694-8616.

CHINESE Shar Pei puppies for sale, $500. Must see to appreciate. Call 699-0782.

ONE male blue point Himalayan born 3/26/89. Call after 5 pm. 687-0329 or 689-7058.

DOG Training in your home. Obedience/ problem correction. Local references available. 23 years experience. 683-7712.

CFA REGISTERED Persians. 3 Males 1 female, blue smoke and white. Ready August 1st. 699-2061.

DOG GROOMING: Monday - Friday, 9-5. 700 S. Pecos. Senior Citizens Discounts. 689-9527 after 5, 682-5553.

AKC SHELTY puppies. 10 weeks old, beautifully marked. Shots and wormed. Call 694-9480.

MINIATURE Doberman, AKC Mini-Pin, Ready Now! $175. Black/ tan. Parents on Premises. Call 699-6701.

FOR sale: one year old male full-blooded Golden Retriever. Good with children. $150. 699-6239.

CAPTIVE Born Baby Columbian and Hogg Island Boa constrictors, $75 - $95. Bob 1-235-8478 or 1-743-2531.

BASSET Hound Puppies for sale. Registered, males and females. Call 915-459-2215, Stanton.

DOGHOUSES. Four sizes. Dependable building materials. Always at your service. Andy's Lumber Company: 682-8294 or 682-1801.

SIAMESE kitten, Seal-point, 10 weeks old. Proven litters. Independent, but loyal companion, $75. 915-368-1878.

POODLES. Adorable AKC Registered Red Poodles. Ready by July 10th. Males or Females. Call 685-4106.

TOY Silkie Terrier. AKC Champion pedigree. 6 month old female, spay, shots, $350. Call 689-7500.

POMERANIAN Male puppy. AKC, very cute and loveable. If you see it, you'll want it. Call 694-9873.

AKC COCKER Spaniel. Registered blonde female, 6 months, has shots. To A Good Home Only! $50. 686-9508

AKC GERMAN Shepherd puppies. Champion bloodline. Call 697-0481.

PRECIOUS. CFA silver Persian kitten for sale. 8 weeks old. $150. Lovable, extremely cute. 561-8061.

AKC Registered Yorkshire Terrier, male, 3 years old, housebroken, $225. Call 683-3579, 6 am - 4 pm.

AKC LAB puppies, 11 weeks old with shots. Chocolate male, black female. 915-949-3088, San Angelo, after 5.

AKC GERMAN SHORTHAIR POINTER puppies. 10 weeks old, 1 male. Champion parents. 563-0212 after 6 & weekends.

SCOTTISH Terrier puppies, 6 weeks old. Registered with shots, $100. Call 697-5744.

CHOW PUPPIES for sale. 4 Males, 1 female. 7 weeks old. Call 694-3783.

BEAGLE. 18 month old female, spay with all shots. Needs good home with children. 699-0470.

AKC REGISTERED Toy Poodle puppies. 2 white males, 1 apricot male. 694-8672 after 5:00 pm.

GERMAN Shepherd puppies, black & silver. 6 weeks old, $60. Call 689-7170.

505 Livestock and Poultry

FRESH Cut Alfalfa hay for sale. Take a child fishing, new load of catfish. 683-8114 or 683-6805.

GOOD 7 year old gelding. Good for man, woman or child. Champion 2 horse enclosed trailer. 697-3421.

ALFALFA Hay For Sale. We will load for you. Reasonably priced. Call Stanton, 756-3682.

NICE Looking 5 year old Quarter Horse. Saddle and bridle included, $1500. Call 699-8005.

HORSE Shoeing: Call after 7:00 pm at 686-8217.

REGISTERED Arabian Mares, Fillies and Colt. Reasonably priced. Call 915-366-6594 evenings.

BLACK Registered 6 year old Quarter horse. Approximately 16 hands high. Very gentle. Also her year old filly. 686-7140, before 5:30.

MINIATURE Horses, all sizes and prices, babies available. Call 697-2161.

GOOSENECK Linnville 2 horse trailer, dressing room, tack room, full sleeper. Excellent condition. Call 697-2161.

FOR sale: Welch pony, 8 years old, good with kids. $200. Call after 3, 689-9515.

TACK & EQUIPMENT SALE
4508 NORWOOD SAT. 8-2
(2 blk E. Midland Dr. off Loop 250)
SOLD OUR HORSES!
Longhorn 16" Roper..... $475
Longhorn 14" Cutter..... $175
10" child's saddle..... $85
Electric clippers, blankets, bridles, brushes, and lots of miscellaneous.
SUNDAY CALL 699-1796

510 Office Supplies

BEFORE YOU BUY A CELLULAR PHONE OR FAX MACHINE, CALL A.M.I. CELLULAR, 694-1950.

MERLIN Phone system. Good for home or small business. 3 line capacity. $1000. Call 699-5333.

520 Store, Shop, Cafe Equipment

USED
RESTAURANT
EQUIPMENT
★ Fryers ★ Griddles ★
★ Charbroilers ★ Freezers ★
★ Refrigerators ★ Steam Tables ★
★ Convection Ovens ★ Salad Bars ★
697-4650
Lease Purchase Available

SALON Equipment - 2 Cast iron shampoo bowls, 3 mirrors, tanning bulbs. Also new hot water heater, $75. 699-0841

550 Portable Buildings

NEW 8 x 12 building for sale, space 19. Smith Trailer Park - Cloverdale Road. 687-5719.

RED Barn sale on skids, 10x16, 10x20 and 12x24. We'll deliver. 563-0022. Chaparral Portable Buildings.

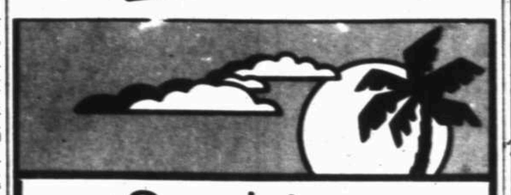
12' X 16' ROOM addition or office building. Insulated, wired and racked. $1500. 682-4178 or 684-8732 anytime.

560 Machinery and Tools

MACK dump trucks - Ford pull truck and trailer, trash barrels. Call 684-8740.

WOOD Turning Lathe for sale. Call 682-4743 for information. Price reduced.

610 Apartments Unfurnished



Sandstone Apartments

PRICES START AT $169.00 plus deposit

FREE CABLE HOOKUP for new cable subscribers

DIMENSION

Something for all of you

4315 NEELY 697-6900

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

FOR sale: oilfield electric motors. Rebuilt with guarantee from 5 horse power to 100 horse power. 1,200 - 1,800 RPM. 682-1546.

1980 F600 Roustabout winch truck with tools. 1985 F350 Roustabout winch truck with tools. Days 694-9812, evenings 694-3468.

2 - 210 Barrel. Steel oil storage tanks with tank skids. 3 - 210 barrel steel tanks with 4x20 Fiberglass gun barrel. 1 - 4x20 Heater Treater. 1 - 30"x10' 2 phase gas seperator. 2 - 100 barrel steel test tanks. 1 - C114-143-64. C-Mec Pump jack - 1981 Model with 15 hp electric motor. Portable concrete base, like new. 684-5064, 685-1948.

FOR sale: structural rods and pipe of all sizes at bargain prices. Call 682-1546

TWO 210 barrel steel welded tanks, coated. $1200 each. Call, 1-756-2817 Stanton.

4 x 20 HEATER-TREATER with base for sale. Asking $1200. Please call Stanton, 1-756-2817.

580 Farm Equipment

2500' 4" ALUMINUM Pipe & Fittings. Ford Tractors, 9600 and 5000. 6 Row tye planters. Fuel tanks, skid and trailer mounted. 25' Roundup weed bar. Trailers & misc. equipment, 682-8818.

WANT To Buy. Irrigation pipe, sideroll, other salvage. Will pickup. Call collect 915-347-5636 anytime.

TRACTOR - 8N Ford, tandem disk. Call 697-1824.

600 Rooms For Rent

SANDPIPER INN MOTEL
WEEKLY RATES - $60 plus tax
HBO, FREE LOCAL CALLS
MAID SERVICE
DAILY RATES ALSO AVAILABLE
3838 W. WALL
697-2161

603 Roommate Wanted

WORKING Female/ male roommate needed to share expenses on furnished three bedroom westside home. 697-5116.

605 Apartments Furnished

VERY comfortable one bedroom apartment with utilities paid. Ideal for single person. 694-4135.

ALL BILLS PAID. 1 and 2 bedrooms. Swimming pool. 501 W. Louisiana, 683-5161.

REDUCED rates! Spacious one or two bedrooms now available. All utilities paid, refrigerated air, swimming pool, laundry, carports.
IMPERIAL APARTMENTS
405 SUNSET 694-9978

605 Apartments Furnished

TEXAS Motel $50 up, weekly Phone, TV. Showtime. Utilities paid. Kitchenette available 694-0360 or 682-9793

BILLS paid. One bedroom, electric kitchen, refrigerated air, laundry, pool. Villa, 500 West Tennesse. 682-3589.

OCOTILLO Apartments. Look! $169 per month. Furnished, 1 bedroom, Free cable, swimming pool and laundry room. Call 683-1091.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

QUINTEN'S WALK APTS.
3100 Caldera Blvd.
699-2173

GARDEN COURT APARTMENTS
501 Neely 683-9270
ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL

FAIRGATE Townhomes. 1600 sq ft liveable, 2 and 3 bedrooms, $525 per month. 4411 Fairgate Drive. 697-9566.

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3001 N. Midland Drive
697-6039

SADDLE CLUB APARTMENTS
5101 North Ave. A
682-8678

TIRED OF APARTMENT LIFE?
2 bedroom, 1 bath duplexes
Call 699-0914

ALLS Bills paid. One bedroom, $210. Quiet, laundry, off-street parking. Deposit $100. 685-3327.

BILLS paid. One bedroom, $185, two bedroom, $225. Shade trees, laundry, off-street parking. 685-3327.

FAIRGATE Townhomes 697-9566. Northwest Midland. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, $550 per month. 1606 sq ft liveable. All built-ins, garage, 2 private patio areas and yards maintained.

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1902 N. MIDLAND DR. 699-5168

TREEMONT APARTMENTS
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5216 Treemont. 689-0704

LAKEWOOD APARTMENTS
4410 Lanham Street
687-0305

1 bdrm, 1 bath apts with spacious living rm. & seperate dining area. The Courtyard. 2300 N. A St. 682-3831.

1 & 2 bdrm apt homes starting from $180 monthly. Families welcome! Call APPLE CREEK today! 697-2330.

LAKESIDE PARK APARTMENTS
2438 WHITMIRE 687-0053
CALL FOR OUR SPECIALS

VILLA TRIESTE APARTMENTS
4331 Dengar 694-8591
1, 2 & 3 Bdrm Apt Homes

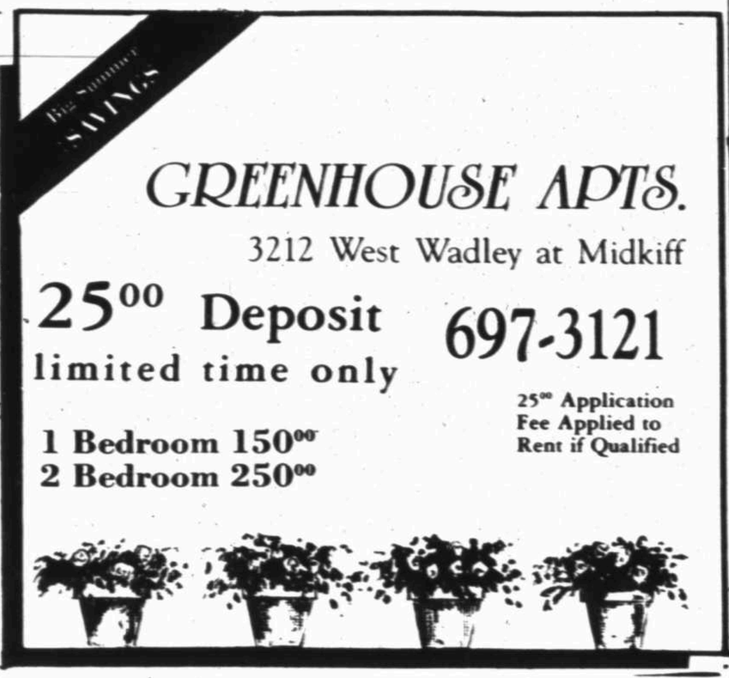
TWO bedrooms, stove and refrigerator, bills paid. 9108 West Washington. $255 plus deposit. Call 683-4864.

ONE bedroom, stove and refrigerator, all bills paid. 4068 South C. $240 plus deposit. Call 683-4864.

OAKRIDGE APARTMENTS
4400 N. Holiday Hill Road
CALL 699-7435

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 981 sq. ft. Large walk in closets. $280 a month CALL 682-5381

610 Apartments Unfurnished



CLEAN: large one bedroom, $162, large two bedroom, $204. Low utilities. Children welcome. Crestlawn Apartments. 601 Watson. 683-1347

WESTPARK Apartments, 2928 W. Louisiana 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments, 2 Bedroom Townhomes. 687-4514.

ENJOY
OUR HOME-LIKE
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In a lovely 1 or 2 bedroom home. Ideal for your parents, retired persons or anyone who wants to live in a quiet place. Your SMALL dog can enjoy living here with you for $10 extra per month. We offer good maintenance service plus free TV cable.
CALL ABOUT OUR SPRING-TIME SPECIAL
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615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

ROYAL CREST - furnished and unfurnished one bedroom apartments. Pool, Tennis courts, Volleyball, Basketball, laundry facilities. $178 monthly. 697-5631. Open Saturday 9 - 1.

UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom flat. 1 bath. Washer/ dryer connections. Quiet place to live. Cool. 697-3510.

ALL UTILITIES PAID
• Low deposit, 6 months lease. Quiet and nice. 1, 2, & 3 bedrooms. 4303 Andrews Highway 694-7602

FURNISHED/ Unfurnished, efficiency, 1 & 2 bedroom. Low rent - Low deposit. Nice and quiet. 694-2361.

LEXINGTON HOTEL SUITES
1003 S. MIDKIFF
697-3155

FOR RENT - Furnished or unfurnished two room garage apartment. Single adult or responsible student. $150 monthly. All bills paid. After 5pm, 683-2295.

620 Houses Furnished

FRANKLIN one bedroom furnished house. Fenced, cooler, water paid, no pets. $180, deposit $75. 699-6782.

1102A W. WASHINGTON. 1 bedroom, all bills paid. Security deposit required. $300 monthly, 683-5161.

625 Houses Unfurnished

DUPLEX - 2 bedroom, 2 bath, carport, washer/ dryer connections. $325 monthly. $200 deposit. 694-3941.

625 Houses Unfurnished

$235 ON WHITAKER. Two bedrooms, one bath, one living room, dining, laundry. Deposit $135. 685-3327.

LUXURY 4 bedroom, 3 bath, walnut paneling, smoked mirror and other expensive wall treatment, numerous distinctive fixtures and features. Excellent neighborhood - Crestgate. $1250 monthly. 563-0107 - 697-0986.

LUXURY Duplex - three bedroom, two bath, fireplace, double car garage, fenced yard, sprinkler. 694-2957.

NICE 2 bedroom duplex in established Northwest neighborhood, 2 car garage, built-in appliances, $435 plus deposit. 694-2000, 699-5031.

DUPLEX. Two bedroom. Washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, fenced backyard. 3310 Douglas, $275 Monthly, $100 deposit. 682-8286, 694-2153, 682-2005.

4604 CROCKET - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. $575 monthly, $300 deposit. Shirley, days 683-4181 ext. 4415, nights 699-6161.

THREE Bedroom, one bath, fenced yard, $200 deposit, $275 per month. 409 W. Nobles. 687-5442.

LEASE West Side, 2 bedroom with carport, stove, refrigerator. Prefer mature non-smoking tenant. $200 monthly, $250 security deposit. 682-1283 or 683-1835.

3502 SHANDON - three bedroom, two bath, two living. $600 a month. Owner/Agent. 687-0949 or 699-4434.

DUPLEX: 1650 Square feet. Three Bedroom, two bath, fireplace, covered parking. Haynes Street. 697-3038.

REDUCED! New paint and water paid. 2307 Haynes. Duplex, three bedroom, two bath, living/ dining combination, fireplace, kitchen built-ins, utility room, central heat & air, double carport. $500. 687-0835.

625 Houses Unfurnished

$365 ON RIC. Three bedrooms, Hollywood bath, range, laundry connections, patio, garage. Deposit $225. 685-3327.

NICE 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, central location. $525. Days 563-8751, after 7 pm 694-1849.

THREE bedroom, two bath, two car garage. $400 deposit, $700 monthly. First and last months rent, 12 year lease. Call 699-7222.

FURNISHED except stove. Two bedroom, one bath, den off Thomason. Appointment only. $300 monthly. 694-1628.

DUPLEX: fenced yard, washer/ dryer. 4805-B Cuthbert. One bedroom. Deposit required. Call 697-2639.

THREE bedroom, 1½ bath, Westside, 1 car garage, large kitchen. $400 plus deposit. Call 694-7571.

TWO Bedroom, one bath, garage port. 1506 S. Loraine. $150 monthly, call 694-2811.

EXCELLENT location - close to school. Four bedroom, 1½ bath, one car garage, refrigerated air conditioning and CFA, ceiling fans, fenced yard, built-in range and oven, utility room. Underwood Real Estate, 682-9378.

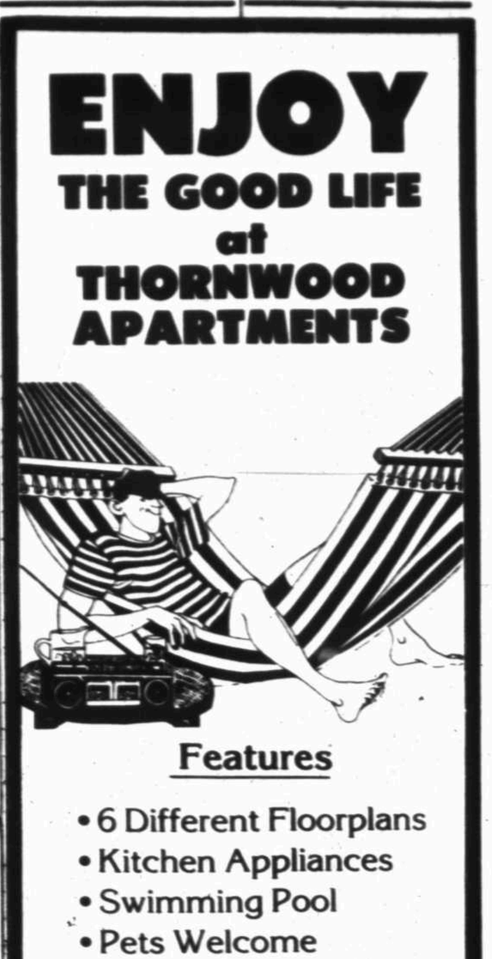
CUTE three bedroom, 1½ bath, garage, refrigerated air, ceiling fans. Very well kept. $250 deposit. $400 monthly. 694-5528 after 5:30pm.

NICE 4-2-2 home in Kimber-Lea area. Lots of updating, excellent location. 697-1498.

NICE four bedroom, two bath, two living area, 3305 Cord Street. Price reduced. 694-4239.

COUNTRY - Close in, horses, corrals, 4 bedroom, 2 living. 3900 Knitten. $700 monthly, deposit. 683-5966.

306 DEVONIAN. Two bedroom, one bath, carport, carpet, stove, refrigerator. $275. Call 697-2323.



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2 Bedroom, 1 Bath Duplexes
Single and Family Living.
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$100 OFF FIRST MONTHS RENT

Fireplaces • W/D Connections
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DIMENSION Something for all of you. Free Hook up for new customers

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Across from Midland Park Mall
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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.

A token of our appreciation.

We've decided to "come clean!" We're offering new residents $10 worth of laundry tokens to use in our coin-operated machines. That's loads of laundry (20 to be exact). And you'll continue to receive $5 in free tokens every month.

We have a few one bedroom apartments still available. So don't work up a lather looking for a new apartment. Lease with us today and wash 20 loads of clothes on the house. It's in the bag!

Club house, pool, tennis courts. On-site management and maintenance crew. Competitive rates. Convenient to downtown and ClayDesta.

682-3831

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2300 North A Street
Midland, Texas 79705

Professionally managed by Cantrell, Harris & Associates

IDEA

Distinctively Different Apartment Home Living

ONE BEDROOMS
665 Sq. FT.
$185

ONE BEDROOMS
with Den, 846 Sq. Ft.
$217

DIMENSION
Free installation to new cable subscribers.

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Next door to Midland Park Mall
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Apartment BONANZA
at
Saddle Club Apartments

- *Washer & Dryer*
- *Mini-Blinds*
- *Frost Free Refrigerator*
- *Fireplace*
- *Patio or Balcony*
- *Storage Space*
- *Plus ManyAdded Extras*

ONE BEDROOM $275 Starting At TWO BEDROOM $350

Saddle Club

5101 N. Ave. "A" 687-8678
Professionally Managed By B.P.M.

Indulge, Escape...

The serene surrounding at Trinity Place Apartments.

Treat yourself to the Ultimate in apartment living. Enjoy the many extra amenities such as; heated pool - 7 station universal weight room, jacuzzi and sauna.

Our apartment homes have microwaves, covered parking and offer yuou beautiful surroundings.

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Professionally Managed by First Interstate Management, Inc.

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We'll Solve Your Roommate Ironies!

Come by today and see our affordable 1 bedroom & 2 bedroom single story apartments. Whether you want to gain or lose a roommate, we'll have what you're looking for. Don't forget about our super special!* Some of our amenities include: •Fireplaces • Duck Pond •Microwaves •And Many Many. More.

Midland Village

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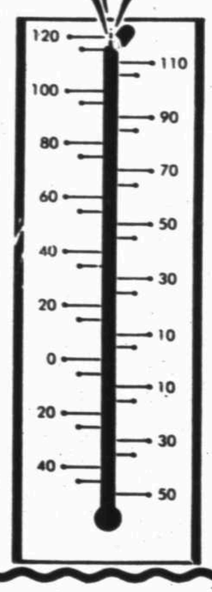
*Must preview property and leave application.

BEAT THE HEAT RENT SPECIAL



Whatever the temperature is when you lease an apartment at Sierra Paseo, that is the amount of your rent for the 1st month.

Example: 93 degrees outside
YOU PAY $93 rent (first month)
* Qualified Applicants Only

SIERRA PASEO

3417 N. Midland Dr.
697-2242

A Relaxing Environment

$100.00 OFF
FIRST MONTHS RENT

Our exceptional community of luxury 1 and 2 bedroom garden apartments is conveniently located in the North Midland "Country Club" area.

- Private balcony or patio
- Walk-in closets
- Mini blinds & verticles
- Washer/dryerconnections
- Laundry
- Fireplace
- Vaulted Ceilings
- Senior Citizens Discounts
- Fenced yards
- Corporate Apts. Available

GARDEN COURT

501 Neely Ave.
Midland, Texas 79705
(915) 683-9270

LAKESIDE PARK

$99.00* TOTAL MOVE-IN

One Bedrooms from $165
Two Bedrooms from $230

* Qualified Applicants Only

DIMENSION Something for all of you.

2438 Whitmire **687-0053**

APARTMENT SALE

One Bedrooms Starting at

$165.00

Lakewood Apartments
687-0305

Loop 250 & Ward 4410 Lanham

TAKE A LOOK

$50.00 DEPOSIT
QUINTEN'S WALK

- FIREPLACES
- VAULTED CEILINGS
- 1 & 2 BEDROOMS
- W/D CONNECTIONS
- 2 POOLS
- FAMILIES WELCOME
- LIGHTED TENNIS COURTS

699-2173
Located North of Wal-Mart
3100 Caldera

625 Houses Unfurnished

THREE bedroom, remodeled, DW, disposal, built-in appliances, pantry, garage. Nice! $425 monthly. 563-3341.

NICE large two bedroom, one bath, garage, fenced backyard. $240 monthly. 1105 College. 682-9398, 694-4067.

LARGE Duplex, three bedroom, two bath, garage, breakfast room, fireplace, fenced yard, laundry room, $550 monthly, 697-7097.

TWO nice two bedrooms, one bath. 1925 English. 1812 East Magnolia. $295 each. Call 694-9853.

NICE, very clean three bedroom, two bath, $525. Remodeled three bedroom, one bath, $375. 694-9853.

EXECUTIVE Home in Old Midland, 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, 2 living area. $1100 monthly. Agent 687-2558.

DUPLEX: easy access to town. Two bedrooms, one bath. $225 plus bills. Deposit $125. 685-3327.

WESTSIDE duplex, one bedroom, loaded with appliances including washer/ dryer, fenced yard, storage. $260. 685-3327.

625 Houses Unfurnished

★★★★★★★★★★★★

DUPLEXES FOR LEASE
Three bedroom, two bath
fireplace, two car garage
Close to mall

3305 B MOSS..... $550

697-4306

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

THREE bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, stove, 2 car gararge, fenced yard. 4503 Crenshaw. $525 monthly, $300 deposit. Daytime 686-0946, nights 686-8569.

TWO BEDROOM house, 2209 West Kentucky, (Near Dennis the Menace Park). $225 monthly, $125 deposit. 697-0614.

TWO Bedroom, two bath Duplex near Mid. College. Well equipped kitchen, fireplace, washer/ dryer connections, covered parking. Children welcome, no pets. $375 monthly, 685-7055.

1 BEDROOM Duplex. Refrigerated air, $150 monthly, water paid. Call 682-5629.

625 Houses Unfurnished

GREENWOOD Schools: Three bedroom, two bath home, $295. Two bedroom, one bath home, $195. Two bedroom, one bath mobile home, $175. Water furnished, deposit required. 683-8575.

4621 WILSHIRE: Three bedroom, 1¾ bath Brick house. Garage, covered patio, fenced yard, storage shed, stove furnished. Near Henderson Elementary, $450 monthly, $250 deposit. 694-0638.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath. Stove, washer/ dryer connection. Storage shed, central heat/ air, large fenced yard, $250 monthly, $100 deposit. 1917 English. 686-0946 or 686-8569.

WYDEWOOD ESTATES Luxury Townhomes. 2 & 3 Bdrms, 2½ baths, double garages, fireplaces, 694-7391.

THREE Bedrooms, two living areas, one bath, appliances, new fence, west side, $325 monthly, $125 deposit, 682-0559 after 5:00 anytime weekends.

ON MITCHELL: $180 plus bills, two bedrooms, 1 bath, carport, bring appliances, deposit $100. 685-3327.

625 Houses Unfurnished

ON KENTUCKY — $270: two bedrooms, 1 bath, good hardwood floors, laundry connections, garage, fenced. 685-3327.

$525 HOME: three bedrooms, 2 baths, dining, laundry/ pantry, ceiling fans, central heat/ air. 685-3327.

THOMASON — $400: three bedrooms, 2 baths, range, laundry room, central heat/ air, garage, fenced. 685-3327.

$650 PER MONTH, 4309 Downing. Three bedroom, two bath, atrium, fireplace, carpet, two car garage, fenced backyard. One year lease. 563-3023.

625 Houses Unfurnished

FOR LEASE

Darling 2 BR, 2½ BA townhouse on Idlewilde. $375/ month, $200 deposit. Large 3 BR, 2 BA family home w/ 2 living areas, double garage. $650/ month, $350 deposit. Will lease purchase. Call MAY BARBER, RE/MAX of Midland, 687-5203 or 697-8232.

3120 DELANO. Three bedroom, one bath, washer/ dryer, air conditioning. New carpet, paint, water heater and roof. No inside pets. $300. Will fence for $350. Walking distance to Lamar Elementary. 697-7217.

625 Houses Unfurnished

TWO bedroom, stove and refrigerator, 2305 West Washington. $200 plus deposit. Call 683-4864.

NICE 2 bedroom, 1 bath fenced home. Large den/ dining area, close to Elementary school. $250 per month. 600 Sprayberry. 685-0553/ 686-5429, ask for Joe.

$300, water paid, $100 deposit. 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, carpet, blinds, carport. No pets. 911 W. Kentucky. 699-2569.

TWO Bedroom and den, utility room. Will rent or lease. $300 monthly. 505 Beckley Street. 689-7276 or 682-7678.

610 Apartments Unfurnished | 610 Apartments Unfurnished | 610 Apartments Unfurnished | 610 Apartments Unfurnished

Be Chic & Unique at

CANYON CREEK

Apartments

ONE BEDROOM STARTING AT $159.00

CALL TODAY!
699-7246

ASK ABOUT OUR DEPOSIT SPECIAL

- ONE & TWO BEDROOM FLOORPLANS
- WASHER/DRYER CONNECTIONS
- FIREPLACES AVAILABLE
- OUTSIDE STORAGE
- TWO POOLS
- FOUR LAUNDRY ROOMS
- SOCIAL ACTIVITIES
- 24 HOUR EMERGENCY MAINTENANCE

CANYON CREEK
5244 N. Loop 250

$100 $avings $plash

Offer valid thru 7-16-89

Featuring Exceptional
One & Two Bedroom Apts.
$ Washers and Dryers
$ Reverse Osmosis Drinking Water Systems
$ Mini Blinds and Ceiling Fans
$ Luxurious Club Room
$ Sparkling pool and jacuzzi
$ Convenient to downtown ClayDesta and Hogan Park

RANCHLAND Apartments

687-1438
1212 E. Wadley

Professionally managed by Brennan-Nassif Co.

Find your place in the sun!★

LARGE 1 Bedrooms
2 Bedrooms

Washer & Dryer in each apartment

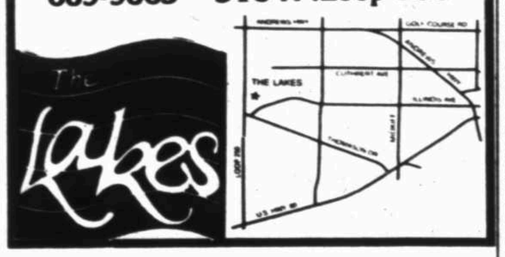
Ceiling fans

Vaulted ceilings

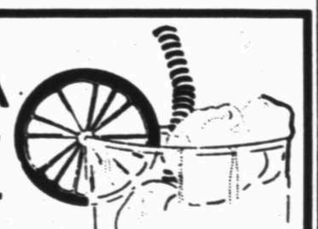
Garden Windows

Water Systems Available

689-9865 516 N .Loop 250



TAKE A LONG COOL DRINK...



...AND RELAX

1 bdrm approx. 728 s.f. 1 bdrm studio approx. 844 s.f. Extended floor plans, washer & dryer connections, fireplaces, walk-in closets, pantry, frost free refrigerators, swimming pool w/volleyball, outside storage, community atmosphere, attentive management.

Hawthorne House APARTMENT HOMES

694-2011
2811 W. LOOP 250 N.

SIZZLIN' SUMMER SPECIALS

ONE BEDROOMS Starting at $165.00

TWO BEDROOMS Starting at $249.00

- Washer/Dryer Connections
- Washer/Dryer Rental
- Clubhouse
- Sparkling Pool
- Playground
- Patios

Manor Club APARTMENTS

694-1349
5009 Rio Grande

A Quiet Community.
Quite Affordable!
At
Chateau Apartments

A!l utilities are paid.
You receive FREE CABLE.
We offer apartment living with many amenities, covered parking, and private patios.

Chateau Apartments
694-1112
1603 N. Midkiff

625 Houses Unfurnished

DUPLEXES
Nicest selection of two bedroom duplexes in excellent location. All have fireplaces, some vaulted ceilings and double garages. Twelve month lease required. Prices start at $300 per month with water paid.
Call
686-3013 Days
or weekends 683-7490
Before 9 PM

1002 NORTH Loraine. Two bedroom, one bath, refrigerator & stove, completely fenced backyard. $200 monthly, plus deposit. Call 683-8674.

4500 MONTY - Three bedroom, 1¾ bath, central heat and air. Very clean. No inside pets. $450 plus deposit. 694-9422.

WANTED
4 bedrooms, 3 baths, attached garage, 2 LA's in Greentree Country Club or similar. For September 1st. Lease/ purchase or rent for 2 years.
Phone 403-237-3109

CARRIAGE COMPANY REALTORS
Call for List of Rentals
684-5881

CLEAN 2 bedroom, 2 bath duplex. Garage, fenced yard, washer/ dryer connections. Water paid. $450 plus deposit. 682-2952.

SPACIOUS Three bedroom, two bath Duplex. Fireplace, built-ins, refrigerated air, yard, carport. $450, 3529 W. Wadley. Agent, 687-2558.

4206 HARLOWE - three bedroom, two bath, double garage, laundry room, large backyard. 697-2137 or 683-7751.

CUSTOM built three bedroom, two bath, two car garage. 4102 Leehigh. $850 monthly. Call 697-2639.

EXCELLENT location. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, evaporative air, storage house. 1404 Sparks. $500 monthly. 682-2389.

2 & 3 BDRM DUPLEXES
Westside and Northwest Locations. Ref. air. Fireplaces. Fresh paint. Water paid. $425 - $475 per month.
694-9663

Century 21
HOUSES FOR LEASE

2612 FRANKLIN,2br,1ba	$275mo
2501B HAYNES,3br,2ba	$500mo
3217 DELANO,2br,1ba	$225mo
1200 CENTURY,3br,1½ba	$350mo
117 N. GLENWOOD,2br,1ba	$275mo
1809E.SCHARBAUER,3/2	$350mo
3707 THOMASON,3br,2ba	$325mo
206 HOWARD,3br,2ba	$435mo
4706 CINDY PL,3br,2ba	$900mo

CENTURY 21 MIDTEX
689-0021
Ask for
ALTON KEITH

DUPLEX for lease, two bedrooms, two baths, double garage, utility room, two walkin closets. Near Goddard Junior High. Deposit and one year lease. 563-1566.

RE/MAX
OWNER MUST RENT
2 bedroom, 2½ bath, 2 car garage with small backyard. $550 a month. 3241 PRESTON. Call.
JAN MELTON 697-8232

THREE bedroom, two bath duplex. Quiet, clean and private. $400 a month, $100 deposit. Please call 699-4818.

1907 W. LOUISIANA. Hospital area. Nice two bedroom, one bath, garage. New carpet, paint, mini-blinds. 694-0124.

630 Houses Furnished & Unfurnished

SOUTH Baird - remodeled two bedroom duplex. Fence, cooler, storage. Move-in special. No pets. 699-6782.

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurnished

ONE bedroom Chandelle condo for rent. Fireplace, ceiling fans, across from pool. $300 monthly. 689-0386 after 5.

THREE bedroom, 2½ bath townhome near Alamo YMCA. $400 per month. Call 683-1091.

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurnished

1 BEDROOM Condo at Sagewood Condominiums with washer/ dryer, microwave, fireplace and covered parking. $275 monthly. Call 687-5564 or 684-4444 after 5.

TOWNHOUSE: Wydewood Addition, 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, fireplace, double car garage. 1 year lease reduced $575.00 a month. Need references. 4707-B Dentcrest. 942-0412, 687-2566, or 694-5559.

650 Mobile Homes Furnished

THREE bedroom, 1½ bath. Also two bedroom, one bath, includes washer & dryer, garden privileges. Greenwood district. Call 684-5920.

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

QUIET 2 bedroom on 2 acres, refrigerator, stove, washer/ dryer. No pets. Call 682-9232.

CLEAN refurbished. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, air-conditioned, appliances, $100 deposit, $250 monthly. 682-0977/ 683-7872.

GREENWOOD Schools: Three bedroom, two bath, fenced, deposit. County Road 1140 and Hwy. 158 area. 689-7301 days, 682-8787 nights/ weekends.

1983 FLEETWOOD. Two bedroom, one bath. Excellent condition. $350 per month. Call Gail, 687-4398.

EXTRA Nice Trailer. Two bedroom, two bath, extra large den with fireplace, large yard and garage. For more information call 697-8522.

685 Hunting Leases

Grazing, Hunting and Recreational Lease

The General Land Office is offering 10,420.20 acres for sealed bid lease. The tract is located in the Hueco Mountains in El Paso County, 22 miles east of the El Paso International Airport on U.S. Highway 62/180. The lease will be for GRAZING, HUNTING AND RECREATIONAL PURPOSES only. For a bid packet, please submit a written request to:

Texas General Land Office
Uplands Division
Stephen F. Austin Bldg.
1700 N. Congress
Austin, Texas 78701-1495
Attn. Ned Polk

All bid packet requests must be received in writing by 5:00 p.m. July 14, 1989. For more information, please contact Ned Polk at (512) 463-5030.

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

THREE bedroom, 1½ bath, nice park, free cable. $225 per month, $200 deposit. No pets. 563-3341 or 689-8902.

660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent

$39 MONTHLY for TWO years. Nice park, cable available, six minutes from town. 1-362-4617, 682-7650

METRO PLEX MOBILE HOME PARK
Mobile home living at its best! Pool, paved streets, double parking spaces, patios, sidewalks, chain link fence. Moving arrangements.
682-5798 683-9408

WESTGATE Mobile Home Park. Free move and set-up by state licensed personnel. Paved streets, security lights. Free water and satellite television. 694-9384.

MOBILE home lots for rent or sale. Septic and water. Call 684-8831.

TWIN OAKS, MIDLAND'S FINEST MOVE-IN SPECIAL
CALL FOR DETAILS 687-6324

ASK ANYONE!
AIRLINE MOBILE HOME PARK
IS THE BEST!!!
★ Safe, Clean, Convenient ★
Between Midland & Int'l Airport
W. Hwy 80 694-2534

PONDEROSA Park, Cottonflat Road, two months free rent. Carport, fenced. $85 monthly. 694-0909 or 697-8383.

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

26 VILLAGE Shopping Center. Gorgeous former bank building. Ideal office, bank, restaurant, store. 8400 sq. ft., $1900. 684-8222.

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

LOWER your rent overhead. Contact Beverly Vaughan, 686-2008, for cheaper rates, better locations, better terms.

OFFICE/ warehouse, 704 South Big Spring, approximately 3150 square feet, near downtown, $600 monthly. 214-503-9288.

MIDLAND Executive Center, 310 W. Illinois, two room office, $110. Contact Beverly Vaughn, 686-2008

40'x50' BUILDING, one acre yard, two offices and reception area, two baths, 30'x40' shop, $575 monthly. 686-7847.

NO. 3 VILLAGE Shopping Center, former White's Auto Store, 38,000 square feet. Ideal store or sub-divide. 4 auto lifts in garage repair area. Only $2500! Owner, 684-8222.

APPROXIMATELY 3 acres, chain fence and guard light. Off Rankin Highway, $200 monthly. Call 683-3699 days/ 686-8987 evenings.

2 ROOM office. Pull-up parking. Close to Claydesta. 3108 N. Big Spring, 686-2008.

ONE room office, $70. Midland Executive Center. Contact Beverly Vaughn, 686-2008.

FOR Lease. Spacious Lounge. Formerly Rumours. See at 3920 West Wall or call 697-7066.

LOOK! 2109 W. Texas. Office space formerly Dentist and Optometrist, ideal for any office. 682-0602.

670 Warehouses and Storage Area

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. 1200-2000-4000-4800-7000-8600 sq ft. Some with fenced yards. 683-6927.

CRESCENT MINI-STORAGE.
10x20's, 10x12's & 10x10's available now. 694-6358.

2400 SQ.FT. Fenced Yard. Refrigerated, heated. Warehouse/ Office combination. 683-5697, 682-4789, 694-9742.

WAREHOUSE, 20'x40' electricity furnished. No water, near Community National Bank. $150. 683-8260.

HELP! $37,000 Buys 3000 square foot warehouse on 1 acre. Need sale Now! No utility connections or offices. Just warehouse. Call Kaye, Owner/Agent, 682-6637, 682-9495.

40' X 50' SHOP Building with 3 offices. 2½ acre chain link fenced yard. East Highway 80 at Interstate location. Utilities paid. $500 monthly. 683-0951, office hours.

675 Recreational & Resort Rentals

RUIDOSO: Three bedroom, two bath cabin, very nice, fully equiped. 697-1337 or 683-1871. No pets please.

Ruidoso cabins, condos, houses, for rent nightly, weekly. Some with hot tubs. Call Don Harmon Four Seasons Real Estate. 1-800-822-7654.

RUIDOSO Lovely three bedroom, two bath cabin, fully equipped, $75 per day. 694-2482 or 684-6989.

FOR rent. Completely furnished Ruidoso cabin on the river, sleeps 6. Call after 6, 697-1212.

CANCUN Bedroom with bath. Overlooking Caribbean Sea. 7 days, 7 nights, $350. August 12 - 19. 683-1366.

685 Hunting Leases

NEAR LAKE AMSTEAD
Why lease? 97 acres 33 miles north of Del Rio. Last tract joining 16,000 acre ranch. Trophy deer, turkey, quail. High plateaus, broad flat valleys. $28,646, $641 down, $318.36 monthly. (713)879-1371.

DEER Lease: Combination Archery and Rifle. Single hunters or group hunters. Call 686-8359 after 7pm.

DOVE lease at St. Lawrence. Sunflowers and water. Call early or late: 397-2667, Garden City

DOVE lease, 4 miles East of Garden City on Highway 158. $100 per gun. 697-4437.

3,200 ACRES, 20 miles south Colorado City. Dove, Quail, Deer, Turkey and Fishing. Evenings 684-5395, office 682-0909.

700 Manufactured Homes

SMALL DOWN payment. That's all it takes to own your own mobile home. Easy qualifying. Earn big tax credits. Over 50 in stock. Custom financing to fit your needs. 523-9697.

SOLITAIRE 14x84. Monthly payments $300. Can see at Airline Mobile Home Park office or call 694-0104 after 5:30.

SALE or lease purchase: Redman 14 x 80 three bedroom, two bath, large family area, appliances. Assume payments $250. 694-4958.

1988 16x80, three bedroom, two bath, fireplace. Setup in park, porch attached, fenced. Assume payments/ lease option. 689-8920 after 5pm.

28x56 BRECK. Nothing down. Assume monthly. Three bedroom, two bath, double oven, ceiling fans, garden tub. 699-3245.

710 Open Houses

OPEN HOUSE, 1 - 5
BY OWNER
2809 County Road 1314
Ridgewood
Large 3 br, 3 ba, 2 car garage, $54,000, VA $1 move in. Owner is Texas Real Estate Broker.

Open
OPEN SUNDAY
3 - 5
2513 SEABOARD
New low price, $99,500. 5 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 living area, huge lot, Fannin school.
Shown by
CHAPARRAL REALTORS

710 Open Houses

OPEN HOUSE 2-5 pm
Saturday & Sunday
Skyview Addition

Spacious family home on 1 1/4 acres, corner of Kniffen and Marie. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, mirrored entry with planter and Italian tile floor, fireplace in living area, cathedral ceiling. Large kitchen with abundant cabinet space, Jennair range, built-in desk and walk-in pantry. Large utility room. Separate formal dining. Two bedrooms joined by Hollywood style bath with double vanity. Master bedroom has large walk-in closet, mirrored wall in bath with separate vanities. Special bonus: two large rooms underground with large fireplace designed to lower heating and cooling costs of home. Large concrete block building in back with upstairs storage. Taking bids. Please look and make an offer. Asking $165,000.

Call for appointment 697-6063

Open
1 - 3
3603 BERMUDA CT.
(Caldera West from N. Midkiff)
(North on Gateway to Bermuda)
Better than new four bedroom, 2½ bath in immaculate condition. Two covered patios, 2 car garage plus extra parking pad, separate utility room, many amenities and just reduced to $109,900. Stop by today or call:
MARIAN RICHARDSON
694-4015
LANGSTON REALTORS 682-9495

OPEN 1 - 3
3510 HYDE PARK
Shown By: June Martin
First Realty of Midland
Better Homes & Gardens
694-9389 or 689-7700

Open
2 - 5
4511 MERCEDES
3/2/2, new carpet, paint, wall paper, $49,900.
Come see it for fun!
Shown by CHAPARRAL REALTORS

Open
3:00 - 5:00 PM
5474 CYPRESS COURT
A STEAL OF A DEAL!
Price lowered on this great 4 bedroom on golf course at Greentree. Owner anxious for contract!
Shown by: Pat Paxton
Langston Realtors, 682-9495.

Open
2:00 - 5:00 PM
4010 GODFREY
3/2/2, $89,900.
Shown By: Marilyn Jo Smith
First Realty of Midland
Better Homes & Gardens
689-0144 689-7700

LANGSTON LOGO
OPEN 1:00 - 3:00 PM
4461 HACKBERRY
New listing. Milton Lary home, perfect condition - 2 liv areas. $269,900.
★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★
OPEN 3:00 - 5:00 PM
4810 TEAKWOOD
Redecorated - Come See - Will trade in Dallas area. Beautiful view of course. $169,000.
Shown By: Laura Manulik

Open
1:00 - 3:00
5001 CANADIAN
2:00 - 4:00
4815 RICHMOND
2304 DENGAR
3:00 - 5:00
5513 NEWCASTLE
4902, 4903, & 4909 FIELDS PL.
DENE KELLY REALTORS
687-0595

Open
4804 MELVILLE
(Vista West)
2 - 6
Three bedrooms, 2 living areas, 2½ baths, see through fireplace. $107,500. SHOWN BY:
MARILYN WIER 694-1249
LANGSTON REALTORS 682-9495

Open
4902 TIMBER
$111,000 Reduced!
4904 TIMBER
$116,000 Reduced!
(North on Midkiff to Caldera, left on Caldera to Timber)
3 - 5 pm
Super buy! Two lovely Bates built homes with allowances for yard or drapes
Shown by Louise Culver
682-9835

2613 MAXWELL
$85,000
3 - 5 pm
You won't believe the price for this lovely home and great location.
Shown by Lee Denny
694-4637
CARRIAGE CO. REALTORS
684-5881

OPEN HOUSE 2-5
3404 W. GOLF COURSE
2 L.A., 3 bdrm, 2 ba, sunroom 2 car garage. $67,500
Browning Real Estate, 683-1923
Pat Bernard, Owner/ Agent
699-4365

Open
2302 TERRACE2 - 5 pm
3 Br, 2 Ba, 2 living area. $72,500
BY OWNER

720 Homes For Sale

FIVE Bedrooms, new kitchen, 3 living areas, 3 baths, storage galore, sprinklers. Lee/ Rusk, $85,000. No assumption. 694-8796.

720 Homes For Sale

CHAPARRAL REALTORS

4610 N. GARFIELD • SUITE B20 • THE COLONADE AT POLO PARK

5 BEDROOMS

SEABOARD-3 baths, quality by Lawless unbelievable price	$99,500
NEELY-2 baths, 3 living areas, country look	$159,500
"H"-5 baths, California style, mature trees, reduced	$189,000
HEATHER-5 baths, 2 living, finest quality available	$243,500

4BEDROOMS

GODDARD-2 baths, 2 living, excellent condition	$67,500
EMERSON-3 baths, huge master, his/hers baths	$83,000
TERRACE-2 baths, formal dining, may lease purchase	$87,500
"K" STREET-3 baths, lots of sq. ft. Old Midland	$92,000
MARK LANE-2 baths, beautiful Robert Graham, Fairmont	$99,900
STOREY-3 baths, 2 living, Old Midland at Broadway	$125,000
CRESTRIDGE-3 baths, 3 living, one owner, beautiful	$127,500
CO RD 58 - 5 baths, Reduced 10,000. 3 living, 2 FP	$129,000
EDINBURG-3 baths, elite country setting, 2.5 acres	$165,000
NORTHFIELD-3 baths, 2 living, new by Gilbert Bates	$188,000
MEADOWRIDGE-4 baths, 2 living, new by Gilbert Bates	$191,500
TEAKWOOD-4 baths, 2 living, gorgeous landscaping	$197,500
ROBIN LANE-4 baths, 2 living, pool, something to behold	$529,000

3 BEDROOMS

PASADENA-2 baths, pool for the kids, very nice	$49,500
MERCEDES-2 baths, better than neew	$49,500
SHANDON-2 baths, 2 living, owner to replace roof	$55,000
BEDFORD-2 baths, 2 living, immaculate, updated	$56,000
SHELL-2 baths, 2 living, great location, quiet	$57,500
VIRGINIA CIRCLE-2 baths, Windmill Estates, Greenwood	$59,000
"A" STREET-2 baths, 2 living, hardwood floors, new roof	$59,500
MATHIS-2 baths, large country kitchen, owner anxious	$59,500
WADLEY-2 baths, condo, owner may finance	$65,000
DENGAR-2 baths, beautifully maintained, Wydewood	$65,500
HUMBLE-2 baths, immaculate condition, reduced	$66,000
LANHAM-2 baths, Old Midland, location plus	$69,900
MOGFORD-2 baths, tons of sq. ft. offers	$71,000
GLENEAGLES-2 baths, redwood deck, high ceilings	$75,000
WEDGEWOOD-2 baths, new listing, pretty pool	$83,500
BEDFORD-2 baths, nice home, good condition	$86,500
HODGES-2 baths, totally updated, Old Midland	$87,500
HEATHER-2 baths, best buy in Saddle Club South,	$89,950
KANSAS-2 baths, 2 living, great Old Midland home	$92,950
MAYBERRY-2 baths, pretty home, Old Midland	$95,000
CO RD 1130 So-2 baths, large home, 3 acres	$97,500
DOUGLAS-2 baths, 2 living, new kitchen floor	$105,500
NORWOOD-2 baths, walk to Quanah Parker	$110,000
HAYNES-3 baths, patio townhome, pro decorated	$114,500
CASTLEFORD-2 baths, plantation shutters, fantastic	$115,000
WESTMINSTER-3 baths, 2 living, great kitchen	$136,000
DRIFTWOOD-3 baths, 3 living, great Greentree home	$140,000
CHATHAM-4 baths, 3 living, beautiful, may lease	$149,000
SEQUOIA-3 baths, 2 living, 2 story, fantastic view	$209,000

2 BEDROOMS

ANETTA-1 bath, owner will consider financing	$35,000
WHITAKER-1 bath, owner says bring offers	$18,500
LAFETTE-3 bath, beautiful, secluded townhome	$99,000

MEMBER RELO. 686-7000 MLS

Susan Cooper	686-9031	Reccia Pigman, GRI	699-0493
Tish Duncan	689-6958	David Pine	694-6933
Jean Farris	694-5911	Glenn Pine	697-1145
Alice Howard	694-3040	Norma Pine	694-6933
Jana Iverson	694-8508	Linda Russell	684-5968
Neill Moore	684-9078		

Bobete Starnes	687-2558
Becky St. John	687-4956
Mina Vatankhah	694-9890
Patti Wallace	683-9692
C.P. Barnett	694-6037
Ella Barnett	694-6037

TRINITY ESTATES
3602 Trinity Drive
Reduced from $425,000 to $379,000 for quick sell. Executive home with 4 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, formal living and dining rooms, den, study, and childrens wing with playroom. Serious inquiries only. Realtors welcome.
For Appointment Call
682-8996 or 697-3633

CHARLIE LINEBARGER
Sales · Rentals · Management
699-1234

OWNER Finance. Down payment negotiable. $23,000. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, brick. Call Maria 683-5368 after five call 686-7132.

FOR sale or lease. By owner. 3604 Boyd. Completly remodeled, ready to move in. 684-6209.

EXCELLENT rental property. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Single garage Anson Jones School district. Call 697-5164.

TIRED of looking for real estate? Make Midland Real Estate Center your Real Estate Shopping Center. 699-7701.

FHA Non-Qualifying Assumable Loan. Low equity, low payments. 4902 San Antonio. Phoenix Realty. 362-2882.

SADDLE Club South, 3 bedroom, 2 bath with pool and jacuzzi (large master). $145,000. 687-2046.

7 ROOM house near Jones School. $38,000 or appraisal. 4819 West Illinois. 689-7966.

3 ACRES, two houses, trailer hook-up, good water wells, off 140 on 1185 South. Call 684-6592.

NEW CONSTRUCTION! Polo Park area, four bedrooms, two living areas or five bedrooms, one living area, three baths, formal dining, 3 car garage, security, intercom and vacuum system, large master bath and extras. Appraisal $148,000. Sale price $129,000. 697-7115.

TIRED OF LOOKING AT DUMPS?
Then you owe it to yourself to look at this tastefully decorated, well maintained home at 2406 Haynes. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas. $75,000
FOR SALE BY OWNER
CALL 687-4007 for appointment

BY Owner, 810 Sinclair, 4 bedroom, recently remodeled with inground pool. Priced to sell. $59,500. Call 685-0890.

3806 MARK LANE. Three bedroom, two bath with fireplace and fenced yard. $72,500. Will consider lease purchase. 682-9983 8:30-5. After 5 and weekends 689-7801.

BY OWNER: four bedroom, 2½ bath, formal dining. Reduced to $85,000. 694-7487, 3101 Whittle Way.

THREE bedroom, 1800 sq. ft. brick home for sale by owner. Close to shopping and schools. 697-3020.

BY OWNER: Very Nice three bedroom, two bath, two living areas, $66,500. Lots of updating plus water well and large storage building. 3610 West Louisiana, 694-2372.

Government Acquired Homes
HUD HOMES
William J. Gilman
Real Estate Broker
686-0750

BY OWNER. 4601 Graceland. Storm windows, attic insallation, water well, RV electricity, new inside paint, other work in progress. 694-8597 for appointment.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
1610 COTTON FLAT RD
$45,000
3.112 Frontage Acres
3 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, storage, patio.

THREE bedroom, two bath, desirable Meadowpark. Community swimming pool/ tennis courts. Competitively priced. $119,900. 683-5941, 687-7430.

LEASE/ SALE - By Owner. Qualified Assumption or owner financing. Quiet cul-de-sac on Kansas. Walk to Alamo/ Bonham. Fresh three bedroom, two bath, one large living area with fireplace. Nice shaded yard, two car garage. 699-1079 or (817) 294-4525 collect

THIS WEEK only. Reduced to $56,900! Remodeled three bedroom, 2 bath, 2+ living areas. 4306 Harvard. 685-4175.

SPECIALIZING in Hud homes. Low down payments call Abel at Chaparral Realtors. 686-7000. Home 682-7711.

2826 DURANT. 4/2/2. Central heat & Air, Fireplace, Ceiling fans, Spa, Non-assumable. Call 689-7882 for appointment.

ASSUMPTION FORECLOSURES
For your personal list of Government owned properties, foreclosures and nonqualifying assumptions.
Call MAY BARBER
RE/MAX OF MIDLAND, 687-5203
697-8232

NICE 4 BEDROOM
3 FULL BATH HOME
For sale by original owner
Rear entry double garage on paved alley. One large living area with fireplace and skylights. Covered patio, easy walking distance to Parker Elementary. Bordered by new homes selling for much more.
ASKING $85,500 689-8203

EASTIDE Homes. 2 and 3 bedrooms. Neat and clean. Special financing. Low down low payments. 686-9707.

SELLING dream house. Seven bedrooms, 3 living areas. Old Midland. Approximately 6,000 sf. $130,000. 682-9361.

HOMES for sale. $25,000 - $45,000. Special financing. Low down low payments. Immediate occupancy. 686-9707.

NON QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION
BY OWNER
Newer 3 bdrm, 2 ba, 2 garage (1 with opener); huge living area with fireplace, tile entry, wallpaper & mini-blinds in kitchen, ceiling fans throughout, new carpet, lots of closets, walk in pantry & laundry room. $2,500 Equity, payments under $710. Tax and Insurance included. Will trade for smaller mortgage. 3212 PARK. Call Julia. 683-8916/ 689-0983 from 6 - 10pm

OWNER financed three bedroom, garage, shop, barn. One acre County Road 137 East. $52,000, $15,000 down, 10% - 15 years. 683-3699, 686-8987 evenings.

3/2/2. New loan. Less than $390 monthly. Less than $1200 down. Low 30's. John Weiler, Realtor, 699-4410.

NO EQUITY. FHA non-qualifying assumable. Two bedroom, bath, garage. $434 monthly. Remodeled. Fenced. 685-3132.

ASSUMABLE NON-QUALIFYING
Monthly payments of $567, 9% interest rate, $2,000 equity for 27 years on this west Midland three bedroom, two bath brick home with a workshop.
Call 694-6155.

3608 BEDFORD. By Owner. Price Reduced $13,000 on 9⅛% fixed assumable loan. Well designed two bedroom, two bath custom interior home with outstanding storage. Two car garage with minimal exterior upkeep. Asking $69,500. 694-2730, leave message

BY OWNER
1900 sq. ft. 3/2/2, spacious and loaded. Large kitchen, utility and bedrooms. Tile, fans, new paint & wallpaper, woodstove, double closets and lavs in master bath, central air, lots of storage, sprinklers, landscaping and much more. Low 80's.
5101 SAN ANTONIO 694-8284

JUST LISTED
SUBURBAN PROPERTY
Located South of Greentree Country Club this 4 BR home on 1 acre with barn is a delight! The home has had extensive updating & includes plantation shutters, MBR retreat with whirlpool tub, and adjoining study. There's too much to list so call Pat for more information.
SEABOARD
A great family home featuring 4BR/2 and 3 1/2 baths. This home has "location plus" and is priced for immediate sale. Some updating required but well worth the effort.
LEASE OR LEASE PURCHASE
Please call me if you need a 3 BR home to Lease or Lease Purchase. I have 2 exceptionally nice properties that fit this category.
PRICE REDUCTIONS
NORTHFIELD
Drastically reduced for immediate sale! You will not find a better home for the money in this coveted location! $164,000.
CYPRESS
Immaculate 4 BR on the course at Greentree - just lowered to $158,000.
OLD MIDLAND
Desperate seller is sacrificing this darling 3 BR with beautiful large backyard. Please call Pat for location & price.

PAT PAXTON
LANGSTON REALTORS
682-9495 683-0888

FOR SALE BY OWNER
705 BOYD
$42,000
Great Central Location!
Brick, 3 large bdrms, 2 baths, fenced yard, garage, storage.
Call 682-6975

GORGEOUS!
1½ story over 2800 sq. ft. Energy efficient. 3 acres, 41 pecan trees with bubbler, central vacuum system, April Ayre humidifier, jet spa tub, amenities to numerous to list. Call for details on this unique 3/2½. Prestigious Gardendale location. Only $165,000.
Coldwell Banker
Nell Brown & Assoc. 362-0231

NON QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION
ONLY $2,000 is all it takes to purchase this LOVELY 3 BR, 2 BA home in convenient, quiet location. Assume payment of $572 with only 16 years left on note
This Home Is In Mint Condition
And Won't Last Long.
Please call 697-0698 to preview.

FINANCING ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE
Custom 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 living areas, approximately 3300 sq. ft. home in Saddle Club South. Cathedral ceilings in master bedroom and formal living room. Huge family room and kitchen. All the amenities including security system.
BY OWNER $159,900
4913 LANCASHIRE
684-3833

FOR Sale by owner. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage with 1 car carport and storage. Sprinkler system, new roof. 2700 sq. ft. Call 686-1893.

SELL Or Lease - 4500 Mercedes. Three bedroom, two bath, two car. Like New! 699-1955, 689-8580.

Century 21
ESTABLISHED NEIGHBORHOOD
Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living area with sunroom on Boyd. Mature landscaping with water well. Priced in the $60's. Call
Cheryl Parrish 682-6065
or CENTURY 21 Midtex 689-0021

720 Homes For Sale

HUD IS LOOKING FOR THIRD PARTY PURCHASERS

- The following properties are in default and are being offered to third parties at the foreclosure sale.
- THESE ARE NOT HUD PROPERTIES, BUT PROPERTIES WHICH ARE STILL OCCUPIED BY PERSONS OTHER THAN THE MORTGAGORS UNTIL THE FORECLOSURE SALE HAS BEEN COMPLETED.
- This ad does not constitute a legal notice and interested parties should refer to the legal notice for such information.
- These properties are not available for normal inspections such as our PD properties. The properties are still owned by private individuals and permission of the owners may be required for on-site inspection, otherwise persons could be liable for trespassing.
- Foreclosure is still pending and owners have the right to reinstate the mortgage prior to the foreclosure sale, and if so, the sale will be cancelled.
- HUD is not responsible for any errors that may appear in this ad.
- HUD will not pay broker's or finder's commissions for successful bidders.
- HUD's advertising is limited to foreclosure sales of FHA approved lenders only.

Foreclosure Sale Date: June 6, 1989
Time: 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Place: County Courthouse Indicated

Case Number	Property Address	County	FMV	CAFMV
494-1201815-596	905 Alamo Drive	Midland	$42,000	$35,636

* Fair Market Value (Appraised Value - As-Is)
** Commissioner's Adjusted Fair Market Value

For additional information on these properties contact:
Department of Housing & Urban Development - 806/743-7276

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
HUD DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

"A TRADITION OF SERVICE...
A REPUTATION FOR INTEGRITY"
Fran Henderson
GRI, CRS, LTG
Home 682-6576/Mobile 559-6312

WONDERFUL WYDEWOOD
Joe Long built home at it's finest. Located on tree lined cul-de-sac near new Bush Elementary school. Extra room for office or sewing located next to laundry room in the 3/1-3/4/2 home with long, narrow, back yard with large side yard. Home in excellent condition with great drive-up appeal. Call today for private showing!! Priced at $65,000.

LOCATION PLUS
Beautiful 3/2/2 home with rear entry garage. Mexican tile entry with living dining combination. Dream kitchen with breakfast bar and large eating area. Master bedroom big enough for comfortable sitted area. Bath has separate tub and shower. Convenient to Santa Rita Elementary, Midland College and shopping. CALL TODAY!! $82,000.00.

FOUR BEDROOMS WITH NON QUALIFYING LOAN
LOCATED IN KIMBERLEA AREA. This home has living-dining combination, family room with fireplace, skylights and fans. Patio entry. Mature trees with nice size back yard. Assumable loan. Owner may consider carrying part of equity. $85,000.00.

LOTS OF CHILDREN AND FRIENDLY NEIGHBORS
Surround this beautiful 4/3/2 house with formal dining. Sequestered guest bedroom w/bath. Large master bedroom w/separate tub and shower in bath. Well maintained yard with sprinklers. Designated City park at end of Cul-De-Sac. $109,900.00.

CREAM PUFF ON CUL-DE-SAC
Light, bright, apx. 3 year old home with formal dining room. Dream size kitchen with all the amenities and SOLD st area. Landscaped, sprinkler, yard. RV parking pad in back. Built by Fairwick. Reduced $78,000.

TRANSFERRING OR MOVING OUT OF MIDLAND?
Let me help you find an experienced, professional agent to make your move a pleasant experience.

THINKING OF PLACING YOUR HOME ON THE MARKET?
Establishing fair market value is critical in marketing your home. I will be happy to do a professional market analysis of your home using the most current information available. Call any time. No charge, of course.

DON HARVEY **683-5333**

BUYING OR SELLING, IT COSTS NO MORE TO HAVE THE BEST!
Vicky Garrett

PRICE REDUCTION
TALK ABOUT REDUCED....
Over $15,000 price reduction on this newer 3 bedroom, 2 bath with mexican tile, high ceilings, large utility, double garage & sprinklered yard. Hurry! $69,500. Call Vicky Garrett.

THE RIGHT ADDRESS!
Shiny 3 to 4 bedroom, 3 bath, formal dining, very bright and open. Convenient location to Parker or Trinity Schools. Quiet cul-de-sac. Priced far below others in neighborhood. $119,500. Call Vicky Garrett.

WANT IT ALL?
Then you'd better see this 3 bedroom home in a hurry! Located on tree lined street, large living area with high ceiling, fireplace and view of backyard shaded by mature pecan trees. 2 car garage, sprinkler system, storm windows, wallpaper touches and more. You'll want to live here...$64,900...Call Vicky Garrett.

What are the neighbors doing? For a complimentary market analysis on your neighborhood, call Vicky Garrett.

DON HARVEY **697-0386 683-5333**

Langston REALTORS®

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Gloria Lott	694-0421	Jo Ann Richards, GRI	682-2786	Flo White	682-3825	Gilbert Abaie	684-8212

1908 W. Wall • Midland Tx79701
RESIDENTIAL 682-9495 • COMMERCIAL 682-9423 • TOLL FREE 1-800-231-2483

Joanne Langston GRI, CRS, President 683-8386
Richard Langston, Relocation Director 685-8529
John Muldrow, Corporate Service Director 683-2436

$200,000 TO $795,000

- RACQUET CLUB-Look again! New carpet/paint/wallpaper 212,500
- SEABOARD-Lovely family home-Older Midland, lrg rooms 220,000
- *SEQUOIA-Unique custom home built around wonderful pool 225,000
- *SADDLE CLUB-Spacious townhome, formals, much storage 225,000
- COMMUNITY LN-Smashing contemporary, Seq. mstr, Pool 250,000
- *BASSWOOD-Custom, on golf course, 2 FPLS, 16 skylites 250,000
- GULF-Parquet & brick floors, much new, many xtras 257,500
- CITATION-Lush atrium, unique hideaway rooms, pool, spa 265,000
- SADDLE CLUB-Executive w/fabulous trees, guest house 274,999
- *SEABOARD-Fabulous 2 story 5/5 next to Warwick 284,000
- *WARWICK-Ultimate quality, spacious rms, brick floors 290,000
- N. I-One of a kind Frank Welch design, basement, pool 299,500
- SINCLAIR-Gourmet kitch, 4/3 1/2, sparkling pool, Warwick 390,000
- SHELL-2 story 5/5 dream! Solid wood paneling, pool! 399,000
- *BEDFORD-5 BR/6 baths, pool, 3 FPLS private deck/spa 446,250
- CO. RD. 1265S-beautiful, luxurious, lovely community 475,000
- HIALEAH-Very gracious & comfortable w/lovely appointments 495,000
- *SADDLE CLUB-1 of the most stunning homes in this area 625,000

$100,000 to $200,000

- KESWICK-Lg rooms, well priced for area, will sell FHA 105,000
- GRACIOUS-Living, lovely duplex, convenient to college 105,000
- ORIOLE-Wonderful home in Greentree. Lots of landscaping 106,900
- PLANTATION HILLS-Custom 3BR, tons extras, priced to sell 107,000
- *VENTURA-Owner says sell! Wallace TH, 3/2 107,500
- VELVILLE-Gorgeous plan, lg. country kitch, double FPL 107,500
- BERMUDA-Better than new, fresh & clean, lots extras 109,900
- BERMUDA CT-Better than new! Light/bright, spacious rooms 109,900
- *VENTURA-Updated townhouse, hot tub-courtyard, park area 114,900
- *LOCKHEED-New love - older home - makes sense! 115,000
- HUMBLE-Splendid contemporary, xclnt conditionk 3 LA's 115,500
- *CHATHAM-Custom quality, meticulous maintenance, 3 BR 119,500
- *STUTZ-Great 4BR/3BA family home in coveted neighborhood 125,000
- WESTERN-So much upgrade! Plush decor, wallpaper, carpet 127,500
- *REO-Flexible plan, 5/4 mstr suite w/fpk, his/her baths 129,000
- *AUBURN PL-Mrs Clean's home, perfect in & out, cul-de-sac 129,500
- *GREENTREE-Designed for the good life, spacious rooms 129,900
- *STUTZ-Clean home, many improvements in past years 133,900
- SOUTHAMPTON-New construction, quality amenities 139,900
- DRIFTWOOD-Immaculate, priced to sell, extensive storage 135,000
- LOVELY TOWNHOUSE-Contemporary, expansion possibilities 135,000
- WHITNEY-Adorable cream puff! So much new to see 139,500
- NORTHFIELD-Terrific, beautiful decor, spotless, 2 lv's 144,400
- *STANOLIND-Tons of family space! Great area, pool 147,500
- POLO PARK-New construction by Bill Woodruff, great plan! 147,900
- SADDLECLUB S-Gardner's dream yard! Seq. bedrooms 149,900
- PINE CT-Spacious townhm, lots extrax, 2 fpls, workshop 154,900
- TEAKWOOD-Super home, convenient location, quality abounds 154,900
- *TERRA-Beautiful, spacious rooms, excllent floor plan 155,500
- HACKBERRY-Lovely custom 4/3 on course at Greentree! 157,500
- GREENTREE-Beautiful 4 BR, 3 LA's on the course! 159,000
- STUNNING-Super townhome, pool, new paint, style 159,500
- CO. RD. 52W-Lovely custom blt country home, many xtras 159,900
- SHELL-Recently updated/enlarged, ideal family hm, Warwick 160,000
- *TRINITY MEADOWS-Beautiful decor, fabulous 4/2 162,000
- CYPRESS-Golf course location! 4BR/2 LA's, nearly new 162,000
- *LANHAM-Privacy or easy entertaining, unique patio home 165,000
- *WINCHESTER CRT-Incredible TH, exclusive area, lots new 165,000
- OLD MIDLAND-Charm, 3 fpl, hi ceiling, guest house 165,000
- *TEAKWOOD-Unusual, quality, will consider trade in Dallas 169,000
- *DOUGLAS-Totally remodeled for the discriminating buyer! 169,900
- LOCKHEED-Fabulous master retreat, 4BR, updated kitchen 169,900
- MO.-Elegant charm, 3/4, maids qtrs, museum area 175,000
- HEATHER-3 very large LA's, Morris custom built 178,000
- *SADDLE CLUB NORTH-Stunning townhome, lovely decor 182,500
- CUTHBERT-Old Midland with a bold new look!! 185,000
- TEXAS-Home zoned commercial, well maintained 185,000
- TRINITY-Wonderfully spacious, Lg formal areas, sunroom 194,750
- *HARVARD-5 BR's, pool, top exec area, lease or sale 199,000
- CYPRESS-Wonderful spacious home for entertaining & family 199,500

WHAT'S NEW???

- *HOWARD-Great starter home, recently painted I/S & Out 32,900
- *THOMASON-Absolutely perfect dollhouse! Immaculate! 36,500
- *PLACID CRT-Impressive LA, Loads of windows, hot tub 73,500
- WYDEWOOD-Lovely yard; lots of new in quality home 74,900
- HYDE PK-Well kept home, Lg. pool, sprinkler system 79,900
- *ST. ANDREWS-Show home, better than new-David Pine blt 79,900
- TEAKWOOD-Lovely, very spacious, 3 LA's, dual fireplace 85,900
- GULF-Immaculate bkrs home, great pool, lush landscaping 89,500
- CIMMARON-Special features, 2 separate yards, lg. patio 99,900
- BELLCHASE-Large home, well priced in Plantation Hills 105,300
- HOLLOWAY-Beautiful HW floors, hi ceilings,guest quarters 136,000
- WINCHESTER-Luxury tnhome, hi ceilings, lite flowing spaces 145,000
- HUMBLE-Old Midland elegance, 4 BR, enormous kitchen 158,500
- GREENTREE-Gorgeous! Milton Lary blt, 2 LA's, pool, 2 fpls 269,900

LOTS

- STANTON-ACE-1 city block, 12 lots 6,900
- PLANTATION-Very few lots left in area, great location 14,900
- PLANTATION HILLS-Dandy cul-de-sac lot 16,800
- GOLF COURSE RD-Terrific TH lot-close in location 18,500
- 2 LOTS-116x140 corner on Lamesa Rd. & E. Cherry Ln 19,950
- W. INDIANA-Parking lot corner of B & Indiana 22,500
- W. INDIANA-2 lots, nicer downtown 25,410
- E. 48th & HWY. 385-Lot on 48th, north of Coliseum 50,000
- WHITMIRE/GARFIELD-66x160 sq. ft. lot 60,000
- MIDLAND DR.-Zoned NS 120,000
- CHURCHILL WAY-Only choice lot left in Saddle Club Est 125,000
- RESIDENTIAL LOTS -In prime areas. Saddle Club Lakes, Greentree, Crestgate, Plantation Hills, etc. Some owner finance. Let us help with whatever you need 75,-300,000

PRICES LOWERED

- SPRAYBERRY-Neat 2BR/1BA, extra room could be 3rd BR 18,500
- CESSNA-Country living in the city, Pecan orchard 40,000
- *BAUMAN-Lots of new, good family home, 3/2 43,400
- BEDFORD-Lowest price in neighborhood, new carpet & paint 45,000
- *LOVELY-Older home, new condition, small cottage in rear 56,000
- SEABOARD-3BR/2b/2LA, Rusk/Lee, new paint/roof, storage 59,000
- COUNTRY CLUB-Large rooms, lots of space for the money 59,950
- GREAT-Space in "Old Midland", lovely yard 69,500
- PRINCETON-Nice home, 3 LA's or study or 4th bedroom 89,900
- *NORTHFIELD-Wonderful plan, large living w/high ceilings 136,000
- SADDLE CLUB-Casual living, elegant touch, 4 BR, 3 baths 174,500
- W. FRANCIS-Commercial building, 11,0900 sq. feet 175000
- CRPRESS -Arquitect design, pool, hot tub w/private yard 245,000
- *OAKLAWN-Gorgeous, lg sunny living room, pool w/jets 248,500

ACREAGE

- CO. RD. 1150N-10.03 acres, assume VA loan 25,000
- ODESSA-113,056 sq. ft. land 50,000

★BIG 5 LISTING-agents qualify for $5000 prize to be awarded for selling these listings, please call our office for further details.

TRANSFERRING IN OR OUT?

We'll send you Midland, Dallas, Detroit, wherever free! Get acquanted with your new hometown through our information, packed-with-information Relocation Packets. We can smooth the way - going OR coming! Call Richard Langston, Relocation Director of John Muldrow, Corporate Services. No obligation of course!

The Travelers Realty Network SM
Have a Safe & Happy 4th of July
From All Of Us At Langston Realtors

COMMERCIAL

- W. TEXAS-Prime office bldg, apprx 7000 sq. ft. Call Giff
- E. HWY 80-Warehouse & ofc in fenced area-nice 15,000
- S. LEE-Good business property-future Lamesa cut-off 10,000
- CO. RD. 113-1600 sq. ft. office building 17,100
- CO. RD. 60W-Undeveloped land in excellent location 27,500
- COORS RD.-Convenient land accessible to Midland & Odessa 35,000
- NORTH G. STREET-Small investment for office 49,900
- STANTON-Lg. bldg. & warehouse, parking 57,000
- STANTON-Additional land available, downtown 69,900
- N. BIG SPRING-3 offices, reception, break areas 70,000
- OFF HWY 80 & 1788-4 + acres with RR Spur 98,000
- W. NEELY-Building suitable for many uses 98,000
- CO. RD. 60W-Convenient to airport & cities 109,900
- COORS RD-1 ac tract, excellent, office space 109,900
- W. WALL-Building + 3 lots, owner motivated 109,900
- BIG SPRING & LOOP 250-1.75 acre tract 119,000
- W. FRONT-Ready to vove in-great price 139,000
- N. BIG SPRING-Approx. 8/10 ac.-office supply/rest 150,000
- WHITMIRE-Car Wash with 6 bays-lot next door to expand 150,000
- N. MIDLAND DR.-Prime location, high traffic area! 175,000
- BIG SPRING-Business property for many uses 175,000
- S. MIDKIFF-Hi visability-excellent location/condition 197,000
- N. LOOP 250-Large parcel of land in prime location 282,778
- W. WALL-8500 sq. ft., E. Welch designed office 450,000
- N. SCHARBAUER-Will sell all or part-hi traffic 520,431
- W. INDIANA-High security bldg, large offices 550,000
- ANDREWS HWY.-Remodeled, 84 units, perfect location 1,295,000

$50,000 TO $100,000

- MISSOURI-Live in house, rent apartment, close to town 50,000
- LEISURE-3 BR, 2 LA's, big game room, hot tub for 8 52,500
- REDGLEA-Lots of charm in a great area! 3/2 55,000
- OLD MIDLAND-Nice yard, new updated kitchen, 2 LA's 55,000
- HARVARD-Gem in a top area - super condition - low price 57,250
- PARK LN-Much new and owner will finance 57,500
- ALTA-Grandma's dollhouse, 2/2, sprinkler system 58,000
- SHANDON-Super price & super house for Fannin Area 58,500
- DENGAR-3/2, 2 LA'S, PLAYROOM/WORKSHOP, GREAT YARD 59,500
- *FANNIN-Recent improvements: roof, A/C & heat, carpet 59,900
- SAN ANTONIO-Outstanding master BR/Bath, great closets 63,500
- NORTH D-Precious & affordable, big LA, formal cining 64,000
- COUNTRY LIVING-Affordable, restricted area, Greenwood ISD 64,900
- CORNER LOCALE-Excellent home, Fannin School area 65,000
- ROOSEVELT-Like brand new, seq. master, 2LA's, FPlc 66,900
- *ARBOR CIRCLE-Non-qualifying FHA, better than new 67,500
- GARDENDALE-4.9 ac., 2BR/2 bath, lg. LA, circular FPL 68,500
- KANSAS-Darling house on 2 lots in Old Midland 68,500
- *LOUISIANA-Charming, hardwood floors, formal areas 69,000
- *GOLF COURSE-Beautifully decorated, immaculately maintnd 69,000
- VENTURA-Super location-Wallace Townhome 69,900
- PROVIDENCE-Clyde Brown beauty, new carpet/paint/roof 69,900
- GOLF COURSE-Lease purchase, patio home, lg trees 69,900
- SAN ANTONIO-Better than new, quality everywhere, lg rooms 69,900
- W. MISSOURI-Perfect location for small business 70,000
- *MANOR-Great location in coveted Superior Addition 73,500
- *CIMMARON-Warm family home, 4 BR, fireplace 73,950
- GREENTREE-Seq. master, will consider lease purchase 74,500
- DEBBIE COVE-Immaculate 3BR on cul-de-sac, sprinklers 74,500
- *MOSS-3 BR townhouse, clean, much Mex. tile, new 4oof 74,500
- NEELY-Fpk, 2/2, duplex, good rental history for investor 74,500
- *HARVARD-2 LA's, game room, sprinklers, Old Midland 74,900
- FRONTIER-1 living area, excellent location, lots of new! 75,500
- W. SHELL-Newly decorated, $1,000 vinyl allowance 76,700
- DENGAR-Qual. assmp. 4BR, 3 baths home in Wydewood 79,000
- COUNTRY LIVING-In town, lots of space & charm 79,500
- AINSLEE-$2,000 down, assume pymts, qualifying loan 79,900
- RUSSELL DR.-Wonderfully 4 bedroom near Park Elem 79,900
- BEDFORD-Qualifying assmp., sunroom with hot tub 82,200
- *NORTH H-Beautifully kept, nestled among larger homes 84,900
- *WARD-Wonderfully updated in past 5 years 84,900
- AUBURN PL-Super house & price! Cul-de-sac, 4BR's, 2 LA's 85,000
- KESWICK-Low maint 3BR in Plantation Hills, spacious 85,560
- NEELY-Terrific condition, enourmous master suite 87,500
- LOCKHEED-Spacious, new kitchen/roof/AC, super workshop 88,500
- GARDENDALE-Lovely 4/3 ranch home, pool, 8+ acres 88,700
- W. PINE-Lg. family home, Fannin District, 2 living areas 88,900
- BELLCHASE-Large rooms, super plan, seq. master 89,500
- BEDFORD-Fabulous prestige location for a young family 89,500
- *NORTH L-Nice neighborhood, new roof, zoned heat & air 89,900
- COMMUNITY LN-Prestige area, charm, Mexican tile 89,900
- DURANT-Super family home, lg rooms, many amenities 89,900
- ASHDOWN-Beautiful, lush yard, luxury Mbr & bath 89,900
- *WONDERFUL-Townhome, immaculate, 1 owner, lots of new 92,500
- AMHURST-Lovely decor, cul-de-sac locale, priced to sell! 92,500
- ASHDOWN-Large rooms in this custom townhome 95,000
- *FREDNA-Newer paint/paper/carpet, lease or sale 99,500
- *EMERSON-Seq. den, pretty home in cul-de-sac 99,500
- *ST. ANDREWS-Functional for the family, close to shopping 99,900

$15,000 to $50,000

- ESTES-Great buy for 1st time homebuyers, neat & clean 15,200
- ROOSEVELT-Ready to sell! Totally redone! 15,900
- WASHINGTON-Nice & spacious ranch style home! 17,900
- BECKLY-Great for investors, fresh paint, walk-to-school 18,900
- ROOSEVELT-Cute cottage for singles or retiree 19,500
- CARRIZO DUPLEX-Rent one side and live in the other 19,500
- W. NOBLES-Cute 2BR, lg LA, owner will do pkg deal w/Carrizo 21,000
- AVONDALE-Cozy cottage starter home, quiet neighborhood 21,000
- S. BAIRD-3/2 spacious inside & out, great yard, hurry! 21,500
- FRANKLIN-Nice home, large backyard 23,500
- ELKINS RANCH-Single family residence, central heat/air 25,000
- W. ROOSEVELT-This will make a super starter home 25,000
- N. CARRIZO-Good investment property-seller eager 25,000
- SYCAMORE-Nice home for the 1st time homebuyer 25,000
- MARIANA-Cute starter, seq. BR off kitch could be den 25,300
- MONTY-Totally remodeled-new paint/carpet/vinyl! 25,500
- CENTURY-Good starter home or investment property 29,000
- MONTY-Family room, 2 car gar, fenced yard, many Xtras 29,900
- N. MAIN-Nice home, new carpet close to town 30,000
- N. MOGFORD-Great first home, best buy for this area 34,500
- *CARTER-Super mobile home w/circle drive/storage/workshop 35,000
- RIC-new roof & fence, lovely landscaping, trees 39,900
- N. DELMAR-Great house, close to schools, great kitchen 39,900
- W. MICHIGAN-Non-qualifying assmpt., convenient locale 40,000
- CHANDELLE-2/2 townhome, near pool, low maint, sunny 42,500
- *CHARMING-Older Midland! Loads of new! Lots of charm! 44,900
- WILSHIRE-Great West Side beauty, sunken den, workshop 45,000
- *BAUMANN-Lots of new, good family home, 3/2 46,900
- SWEETBRIAR-Close to park, schools, access to Odessa 47,500
- *WHITNEY-Lovely Santa Fe style, super school area! 49,900
- *ROOSEVELT-Super condition, Franklin Frplc, sunken LR 49,900
- MARY CIR-One of nicest homes in Windmill-many extras 49,900
- NORTH G-Great house for office-big parking lot 49,900
- ANETTA-Non-qualifying assumption, lots of new 49,900

Marilyn Wier
694-1249

IT'S TIME TO MAKE YOUR MOVE!
We're excited about the changes that are occuring in Vista West & Plantation Hills. Several plans available and affordable. $80,000-$110,000. Call me today for information. You won't be disappointed (FHA Approved)

OPEN 2-6 4804 MELVILLE
VISTA WEST-$107,500
Gorgeous throughout, 3 bedrooms, 2 living areas, 2 1/2 baths. Large country kitchen for family living! Must see this! It's bright, light and functional. Only $107,500 FHA Financing-Low Down Payments.

RECENT FORECLOSURES
3226 ROOSEVELT-2BR, 1BA, 1 GAR, Good Condition $19,500
3705 AVONDALE-3BR, 1 BA, Good Condition $21,000
2903 MARIANA-3 BR, 1 BA, Ref. A/C, new carpet $25,300
4717 RIC-3BR, 1 3/4BA, 1 GAR, Good Condition $33,000

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL MARILYN WIER
LANGSTON REALTORS-694-1249 OR 682-9495

The right Realtor DOES make a difference.
BILLIE SHERMAN, GRI
Langston REALTORS
Midland's Largest Real Estate Firm.
697-5545
682-9495
1908 W. Wall 1-800-231-2483

Century 21

MIDTEX REAL ESTATE
921 N. MIDLAND DR.
689-0021

DARRELL McDONALD	697-6942	CHERYL PARRISH	682-6065
SHIRLEY WILLIAMS	694-4092	CAROL ANN GREEN	694-8056
JOHN HICKS	694-6306	BILLIE CALHOUN	694-6428
LOUISE BAXTER	694-3022	ALTON KEITH	697-9748
CAROL FULFER	699-0008	B.H. SPAW JR.	682-1806
DONNA GORE	697-4816	MARILYN NUNEZ	689-6005
MARILYN YEAGER	682-2292	KAY McDONALD	697-6942
WINNIE KEITH	697-9742	BILL IVY	682-6084

PLEASE CALL FOR LISTINGS!

WOW!
Watch Your Standard of Living Skyrocket in FAIRMONT PARK

FORECLOSURE! Gorgeous 3/2/2 with over 2000 sq. ft. featuring FP, wet bar, formal dining, built-in desk, intercom, sprinklers, and MORE! $74,900.
FIRECRACKER DEAL! On cul-de-sac featuring 3/2/2, FP, Texas closets, RV parking, etc. Non-qualifying assumption. Call for details. $69,900.
WOW! You'll get a bang that will last long after fireworks are over in this STUNNING 3/2/2-Outstanding custom features include oversized garage with utility sink, TEXAS-sized closets, skylights, workshop, BEAUTY & MORE BEAUTY! PRICE REDUCED $97,000.
CELEBRATE every day in this sparkling 3/2/2 with double fireplace, executive his/her bath, wet bar and MORE! Price will blow you away at only $70,000!
BEAT THE HOLIDAY HEAT in luxury of hot tub! This 3/2/2 should be yours and could be if you HURRY! Must see to appreciate at $65,000. First come, First to GET!
BLAST OFF in this 4th of July Special! Beckman built, 3/2/2 with formal dining, kitchen with Jenn-air, sequestered master, pool sized back yard, close to park, over 2000 sq. ft. REDUCED $10K TO $81,000
IT'S A JULY JEWEL!! New listing on cul-de-sac is a SPARKLER worth seeing. 3/2/2, UNUSUAL & NEAT, super back-yard with decking. Owner's loss will be your gain at $74,000.

PEGGY STRONG
1 FIRST Realty of Midland Better Homes and Gardens
694-5762 **689-7700**

4105 CRESTRIDGE
STUNNING STYLE, flow and elegance from the moment you arrive. Exquisite landscaping encompasses this lovely 4 bedroom home. Impressive entry leads to a foyer that affords a glimpse of opulence and charm. One living area, chef's kitchen, formal dining complete this excellent floor plan.

J. FRANK NALL, Associate,
DON HARVEY Realtors
683-5333 or 697-3915 evenings

INVITATION FOR APPLICATIONS FOR SECTION 202 NONELDERLY HANDICAPPED

REGION VI, FORT WORTH, TEXAS

The Department of Housing and Urban Development will accept applications from nonprofit organizations for rental or cooperative housing under the Section 202 Direct Loan Program for the nonelderly handicapped subject to the maximum number of units and loan authority identified below:

	Units	Loan Authority
Chronically Mentally Ill	93	$3,345,000
All Others	154	5,540,000

The above figures represent the funding available for all of Region VI. Applicants must not request a larger number of units than advertised and must not exceed the program limitations for nonelderly handicapped housing.

Appropriate instructions, forms and other program information are contained in an Application Package which may be obtained from:

Department of Housing and Urban Development
Attention: Cheryl Renteria, Chief
Multifamily Housing Programs Branch
P.O. Box 2905 (1600 Throckmorton)
Fort Worth, Texas 76113-2905

APPLICATIONS MUST BE RECEIVED IN THE FORT WORTH OFFICE BY 4:30 P.M., JULY 6, 1989. IF MAILED, APPLICATIONS MUST BE RECEIVED IN THE FIELD OFFICE NO LATER THAN THE FOREGOING DEADLINE. APPLICATIONS RECEIVED AFTER THE TIME AND DATE SPECIFIED WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED. APPLICATIONS SHOULD BE MAILED TO THE ADDRESS LISTED ABOVE.

Century 21
BARGAIN HUNTERS
must see this nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with workshop on South Weatherford. Priced at only $20,000.
Call Shirley at Century 21 Midtex
689-0021 694-4092

NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMABLE $3000 DOWN, $461 MONTHLY
(Pmt. includes taxes and insurance; Approximately 26 years left on note.) Nice clean three bedroom, two bath home under 10 years old. Single garage, new roof, covered patio, gas grill, storage shed, mini-blinds, ceiling fans and more.
5102 Ric Drive. 697-2762.

REDUCED TO $42,000
An absolute doll house in west Midland. Much new including refrigerated air and carpet. Four bedrooms, or three with two living areas. Owner wants offers.
Sue Laengrich
684-5881 694-8752
Carriage Company REALTORS

NON-QUALIFYING Assumable. By Owner. Three bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage. Central heat and air, Bar-B-Que pit with beautiful front and fenced in backyard. Excellent neighborhood. $5,000 Equity. Owner negotiable. Call 683-1877. 1403 Ainslee.

Century 21
NEW ON THE MARKET
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living area and kitchen, formal dining, high ceilings, courtyard entry, nice backyard. Priced in the $60's.
Call Shirley at
Century 21 Midtex
689-0021 or 694-4092

Century 21
UNUSUAL CONTEMPORARY
in Skyline Terrace area. Has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 large living areas, den with Mexican tile & wet bar, 2 yards. A must to see & priced in the low $90's.
Call Shirley at Century 21 Midtex
689-0021 694-4092

FOR Sale. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage. Completely remodeled. New paint, carpet, tile, light fixtures, dishwasher. Brand new central heating and air-conditioning system. $39,900. Call 686-9707

STAR SPANGLED SWEET DEALS!
Priced in $40s and only 12 years left on assumable note with payments under $600 and low equity. Adorable 3/2/2 with screened-in porch, SUPER landscaping, lots of TLC!
NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION on spacious 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage with fireplace! Central heat/air, lots of trees. Owner will carry part of equity. Dare to compare at $56,900!
PEGGY STRONG
First Realty of Midland
Better Homes & Gardens
694-5762 689-7700

ASSUMABLE NON-QUALIFYING
$480 monthly, equity negotiable. Brick, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, 1 large living area, spacious kitchen, dining/ den combination, refrigerated air, many extras!
Call today. Come see an make offer
3507 TRAVIS 697-4247

Century 21
LARGE EXECUTIVE HOME
located in Mamar. Over 3700 sq. ft. - 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 living areas, formal dining, 2 beautiful rock fireplaces, workshop with bath, skylights. A must to see for the large family. Priced at only $149,900. Call
Shirley Williams 694-4092
Century 21 Midtex 689-0021

OWNER SAYS SELL
Price Reduced $10,000
Owner will look at all offers on this 4 br, 5 ba, 2 story country home on 2+ acres located on W. County Rd. 58½, $129,000
Call Linda, 684-5968 or Chaparral Realtors, 686-7000

LARGE EXECUTIVE HOME
2600 BEDFORD
SWIMMING POOL
BY OWNER. 3 BDR, 2½ BA, guest house w/ bath, 2 LA, FP, formal dining, Lrg kitchen, sprinkler system.
699-2000
$119,500 AGENTS WELCOME

PRICE REDUCED
FOR SALE BY OWNER
Beautiful townhome with large yard in the Wydewood Addition. This 3 bdrm, 2½ ba townhome features new appliances, new carpet, paint, wallcovering & landscaping with an outside deck.
Sales Price $71,900
FHA qualifying assumption available
Days 335-1242 After 7pm 694-6169

720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale

HUDHOMES
Real Values In Real Estate

The Best HOME BUYS AROUND

MIDLAND

BID EXPIRATION DATE: TUESDAY, JULY 11, 1989 4:45 P.M. **BID OPENING DATE: WEDNESDAY, JULY 12, 1989 9:00 A.M.**

ALL PROPERTIES ARE ELIGIBLE FOR FHA INSURED MORTGAGE UNLESS SPECIFIED AS "CASH"

SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY

NEW LISTINGS

SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY

ADDRESS	FHA CASE NO.	BDRM/BATH/GAR	PRICE	*LPB	**FLOOD
505 WEST CUTHBERT	494-125900-203	2/1/1	$22,250	*	
412 DORMARD	494-111995-265	3/2/1	$33,500		
4511 LASALLE APT B	494-117061-203	2/2/0	$35,000		
4624 LAURA	494-106924-203	3/2/1	$34,300	*	
3206 MARK LN	494-142487-703	3/2/2	$60,000		
5125 RIC DR	494-136215-703	3/2/2	$49,500		
5121 SUNNYSIDE	494-118587-203	3/2/2	$43,000		
605 WAVERLY	494-109228-203	3/1/1	$24,700		

BID EXPIRATION DATE: DAILY 2:30 p.m. **EXTENDED LISTINGS** **BID OPENING DATE: DAILY 3:00 P.M.**

2101 A ST	494-117115-203	3/2/2	$40,000	**	
4105 ANETTA	494-113455-203	3/1/0	$15,500	*	
4315 ANETTA	494-112117-203	3/1/1	$26,250	*	
4804 BEDFORD	494-126041-203	3/2/4C	$43,900		
4808 BEDFORD	494-119062-203	3/2/2	$34,300		
5202 BELAIRE	494-129061-203	3/2/2	$48,750		
909 BENTWOOD	494-119061-203	3/2/2	$36,950		
515 S BENTWOOD	494-123049-203	3/2/2	$49,050		
4617 BROOKDALE	494-120050-203	3/2/2	$49,300		
4005 CEDAR SPRINGS	494-104229-203	2/1/0	$17,400	*	
4314 CEDAR SPRINGS	494-111509-203	3/1/1	$19,300	*	
2412 CIMMARON	494-157290-703	3/2/2	$66,000	*	
3225 CIMMARON	494-120225-203	3/2/1	$52,000		
4404 CRENSHAW DR	494-130018-203	3/2/2	$42,750		
3411 CUNNINGHAM	494-128473-203	3/1/2	$44,050		
3117 DELANO	494-131046-203	4/2/1	$34,300		
701 DEVONIAN DR	494-132446-203	3/2/2	$34,750	*	
403 EASTWOOD	494-158973-703	3/2/1	$29,250	*	
415 EASTWOOD	494-117084-203	4/2/0	$28,850	*	
417 EASTWOOD	494-108278-270	3/2/0	$28,300	*	
4404 ERIE	494-118089-203	3/2/0	$22,750	*	
510 EUGENE	494-132891-203	4/2/0	$23,500	*	
106 E FRANCIS AVE	494-111970-203	3/2/0	$19,650	*	
107 GLENWOOD DR	494-111844-265	3/2/1	$34,050		
4706 GRACELAND	494-129074-203	3/2/0	$33,250	*	
3214 HILL	494-120159-203	2/1/1	$15,750	*	
3106 W ILLINOIS	494-118224-203	2/1/1	$16,150	*	
5127 ILLINOIS	494-107602-270	3/2/2	$44,350		
1702 KENTUCKY	494-100362-203	2/1/0	$20,100	*	
3215 W LOUISIANA	494-107107-203	3/1/1	$28,800	*	
904 MANOR ST	494-120711-203	3/2/1	$46,800	*	
3322 MARIANA	494-116917-203	3/2/2	$39,450	*	
4302 MONTY	494-120399-596	3/2/1	$29,800	*	
600 W NOBLES	494-125666-203	3/1/3C	$36,750	*	
606 W NOBLES	494-105458-221	3/1/2	$19,800	*	
203 PEACH	494-105115-221	3/1/1	$31,250	*	
313 E PECAN	494-142704-703	2/1/0	$23,000		
4614 PLEASANT DR	494-133323-203	3/2/1	$45,000	*	
5103 RIC DR	494-129149-703	3/1/1	$35,050		
3208 ROOSEVELT	494-116859-203	3/2/1	$31,250		
602 RUBY DR	494-102696-203	2/1/0	$18,150	*	
5322 SAN ANTONIO	494-134860-703	3/2/2	$55,100		
606 SPRAYBERRY	494-112035-203	2/1/0	$16,500	*	
2403 W STOREY AVE	494-125175-203	3/2/1CP	$51,950	*	
4405 W STOREY	494-150818-703	3/1/1	$28,300	*	
3411 TANNER	494-139339-203	4/1/0	$35,100		
4407 TANNER	494-147247-703	3/2/2	$38,600		
5002 THOMASON	494-114335-203	3/2/0	$38,350	*	
808 WAVERLY	494-100771-203	2/1/0	$12,800	*	
610 WAVERLY DR	494-125087-203	3/2/1	$18,900	*	
4410 WILSHIRE DR	494-120512-203	3/2/0	$35,700	*	
4516 WILSHIRE DR	494-128978-203	3/2/2	$34,150		
411 WOODCREST	494-116628-203	4/2/0	$29,650	*	
3912 ANETTA	494-113974-203	2/1/1	$13,250	* CASH	
2306 BRUNSON	494-104110-221	3/1/0	$15,200	* CASH	
503 CANYON DR	494-116222-203	3/1/1CP	$18,600	* CASH	
2607 W CUTHBERT	494-117660-203	2/2/1	$25,900	* CASH	
1803 ENGLISH DR	494-091879-203	2/1/1CP	$4,350	* CASH	
303 E HICKORY	494-113717-244	3/2/0	$15,000	* CASH	
2607 W ILLINOIS	494-112633-203	3/1/1	$25,600	* CASH	
3112 W OHIO	494-119344-203	3/2/2	$46,300	* CASH	

SOME PROPERTIES MAY NOT MEET CITY CODES. PURCHASERS WILL BE SOLELY RESPONSIBLE FOR CODE COMPLIANCE

ONLY PROPERTIES LISTED IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT ARE AVAILABLE FOR SALE.

EXTENSION OF SALES CLOSING DATE

HUD requires that all sales be closed within 60 days of contract acceptance date. Title companies have been instructed to cancel any outstanding contracts on the 61st day. If an extension is needed prior to the 60 day period. Brokers must request an extension on the form provided by HUD, together with a check for $210.00 representing a 15-day extension at $14.00 per day. This must be received prior to the 60th day or the sale will be canceled.

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

- Purchasers must obtain their own financing for all sales.
- Please contact a real estate agent of your choice to see or bid on any of the properties listed.
- These properties may contain code violations.
- HUD reserves the right to reject any and all offers or to withdraw a property prior to bid opening.
- HUD reserves the right to waive any informality or irregularity in any bids.
- HUD will not pay for a title policy.
- EARNEST MONEY DEPOSIT IS $500.

For further information, please call a Real Estate Agent of your choice.
Brokers/Agents may call the HUD office in Lubbock, TX (806) 743-7276 for information to become a HUD participating Broker.

NOTICE TO POTENTIAL PURCHASES AND HUD PARTICIPATING BROKERS

A contract has been awarded for sales closing services in the Midland area.
All closings for HUD owned properties will be executed at:

West Texas Title
Attn: Betty Winter
8200 Nashville, Suite 101
Lubbock, Tx 79423
Phone: 806/794-9555
1-800-446-7833
Office Hours: 8-5, Monday thru Friday

MORTGAGE COMPANIES SHOULD CALL WEST TEXAS TITLE AGENCY AT 806/794-9555 OR 1-800-446-7833 TO PROVIDE INFORMATION NECESSARY FOR DEED PREPARATION.

ACTUAL CLOSING WILL BE HELD AT:
LEAVERTON & ATHIPP
110 N. Marienfeld St. Midland, Tx. 79701

If bids are not accepted on the listings above, they will automatically go to Extended Listing status after the bid opening. All Extended Listing offers will be opened each work day at 3:00 P.M.

HUDHOMES
Real Values In Real Estate
DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT
HUD FHA 1205 TEXAS AVENUE
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79401-4093
806-743-7276

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

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

BY OWNER: 305 Alpine. Three bedroom, two bath, covered patio, beautiful yard. $55,000. 7-4 688-4429, after 5 694-0809.

RE/MAX

A VIEW FROM EVERY ROOM

Overlooks the Lake and Golf Course in Greentree North. This spacious custom home was designed by the Vandergriff Group. This beautiful 4 bedroom, 4 bath, 2 living area home has too many amenities to list.

TRINITY MEADOWS PRICED RIGHT

Over 2800 sq. ft. in this almost new spacious GRAFA built home. This floor plan has 2 living areas, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 3 car garage, and also has beautifully landscaped yard, only $149,900.

SELLER WILL PAY POINTS

on this beautiful 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 car garage custom spacious home. This flowing woodruff floor plan has all the built-ins and lots of extras, all for only $115,000.

For your exclusive showing on any of these homes, call

SANDY SCOTT
686-8323 or 697-8232

HEARTS AND HOMES
NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION NEAR GREENTREE

Assume this great 3 bedroom, large living area - formal dining - super kitchen - all for only $6,924 equity. $896 Piti, 10 1/2% Interest. VA 28 years - $86,900

Call Debbie Brookings
689-7700 - 689-7738
1st Realty of Midland
Better Homes & Gardens

BROWNING REAL ESTATE
683-1923

FOUR BEDROOMS

1411	W. Texas	$158,000
3207	Marmon	$94,500
1901	Huntington	$79,500
3410	Douglas	$69,900

THREE BEDROOMS

1603	N. "L"	$79,500
4808	Andrews Hwy.	$76,500
3404	Golf Course	$67,500

TWO BEDROOMS

1505	N. Edwards	$27,500

Call for more information...
Pat Bernard 699-4365
Ernestine Browning 683-1923

BY OWNER. 4 bedrooms, 2¾ baths, 3 living areas, storage building. Over 3000 sq. ft. Lots of extras. Excellent condition. 683-9721.

Dena Kelly INC. Realtors

NOTHING SPARED

The best of everything has gone into the building of this 3 br, 2 full bath home on Wydewood. Jacuzzi, 2 liv areas, fp, sprinkler sys & more. Below market price.

CAROL HICKS
687-0595 eves. 694-5766

SELL OR LEASE

Custom built, one owner home on Plantation Hills cul-de-sac. Beautifully appointed with tons of bookcases, wine racks, planning desk, walk-in pantry + hobby room. The master bedroom and bath are large with door leading to charming patio. Call:

Pat Paxton 683-0888
Langston Realtors 682-9495
For additional information.

$1730 approx
TOTAL MOVE-IN
CIMMARON STREET

$589 approx. per month

Very nice Older Midland home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, ceiling fans, elegant decor, excellent neighborhood. Won't last. 9.5% int/ 10% APR. Call Abel at

CHAPARRAL REALTORS
686-7000 home number 682-7711
(All figures are approximates)

Century 21

LARGE FAMILY HOME IN CRESTGATE 9

4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Great floor plan. Many extras. Call Shirley Williams for your personal showing.

Century 21 Midtex 689-0021
Shirley Williams 694-4092

TALL CITY REALTORS®

S. Midkiff-2 story, 4BR 3BA, Cent./Ht. Rel/Air, 5 acres. Appt only	$69,000
W. Co. Rd. 126-3BR, 1 3/4 BA, 1 CG, horse corral, barn, 4 AC, fence	$46,000
Commanche-3BR,2BA large house	$35,000
Baird-3BR,2BA,BV,LR,2 car garage	$32,000
Co. Rd. 1172-8 acres, restricted	$30,000
S. Fairground Rd.-Under 2 acres, 2BR,1BA,1 car garage	$29,000
S. Rankin Hwy-2BR,1½ BA, commercial	$26,500
Magnolia-3BR,2BA,1 car garage	$22,000
Marienfeld-3BR,1½ BA,(clean)	$18,000
Greenwood Area, Co. Rd. 110 E-5 AC,water well,electric restricted	$17,500
1203 E. Cedar-2BR,1Bath	$16,500
E. Hamby-2BR,1Bath	$15,000
N. Weatherford-1BR,1BA,living room	$15,000
Howard-2BR,1BA	$14,500
S. Atlanta-MH Lot-landscaped,fenced	$7,000
E. Golf Course Road.-residential lot	$2,500

WE SELL GOVERNMENT OWNED PROPERTIES
686-8114
MILDRED UNRUH 682-6019 BUDDY MANUEL 686-8116
TOBY SANTOS 694-6322

Century 21

PRICED TO SELL

at $40,000. This home is ready to move in to. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, extra large living/ dining area. Nice front and back yards with mature trees.

Call Shirley at
Century 21 Midtex
689-0021 694-4092

Century 21

TWO FORECLOSURES

located on Greentree Blvd. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining/ living area and large loft area; wet bar, 2 car garage. Great pricing in the $70's. Call Shirley at

Century 21 Midtex
689-0021 694-4092

Marilyn Jo Smith
Home - 689-0144
Office - 689-7700

FOR TODAY ONLY: You can buy a gorgeous 18 month old home located at 4403 Lennox for only $125,000! Tomorrow the price goes up again. Drop by and see this wonderful home today! OPEN 1-5 P.M.

1 FIRST Realty of Midland
Better Homes and Gardens

PRESENTED BY THREE NAMES YOU CAN TRUST

PRICE REDUCED!

Spacious Austin stone home located at 2601 Culver. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Lots of new features. Well landscaped, lot and a half with sprinklers. $79,500. Assumable.

686-9001

BARGAIN

Best Buy In Midland
Moving Must Sell This Week
Over 3200 sq.ft 4 Bedrooms, 3 bath, 3 living, Kimberlea area. Excellent condition. Under $100,000.
Stephenson Realty, 697-1091
Sara Newsome, 697-4512

720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale

The Carriage Co.
REALTORS

#36 Plaza Center, Garfield & Wadley

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Betty Ford	684-4177	Lee Denny	694-4637
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Carl Hereford	697-3229	Virginia James	684-4535
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"CALL FOR COMPLETE INVENTORY OF LISTINGS"

Louise Culver/Broker
Conner Culver/Broker

NEW LISTINGS

MAXWELL (50B)-Much house & location for so little money! 3 bed, 2 ba, 2 liv, beautiful yard $85,000
ARBOR (03)-Lovely decor in almond & navy. Perfect in every way inside & out. 3 bed, 2 ba, 1 liv $69,950
CO. RD. 1200S (14)-4 bed remodeled home on 12 plus acres. Property is cross-fenced & has metal shop $139,900
HYDE PARK (40)-Sparkling clean & beautiful! Brown built w/cath den, skylight in kit, screened patio $73,000

REDUCED

5101 DAVENTRY-Finicky buyer's delight. Gorgeous custom contemporary w/4 bedrms, 3 ba, new roof paint & wallpaper $115,000
2603 MARK LANE-This lovely home comes with its own financing! Qualify & assume this loan. Call for details $63,900
4902 ISLAND-Greentree North is just the perfect setting for this wonderful Frazier built home $269,900
3400 MILLBROOK-One of a kind! This estate home needs a special buyer. 3 story, pool, 1 acre lot $467,500
2916 NORTHTOWN-Price reduced $8,000! Gourmet kitchen, huge closets, 2 bedrms are master sized. Now $106,900
4210 PASADENA-Doll house w/4 bedrms, ref air, insulated windows all for $42,000
4902 STONELEIGH-This beauty in Polo Park has high ceilings, zoned air & heat, 4 bed, 3 ba plus much more. Now $164,900
803 MARIENFELD-This property is already zoned office. Close to downtown. Great potential $39,500
4909 LEARMONT-What a deal this beauty is! Built around a central patio makes this light & bright $97,500
1302-04 CARRIZO-At this price this a great investment property. Duplex w/new carpet, paint $36,000

1700 Princeton

Exclusive beautiful 5 bedroom Georgian two story with charm and grace. Brick floored den, hardwood floors throughout. 3 fireplaces, updated kitchen. Fantastic master suite w/kohler hot tub - all the extras. $275,000.00. Call for private showing.

REPO'S & BANK OWNED

CROCKETT (18A)-3/2, 2 liv, 1 garage $35,900
COMANCHE(13A)-3/1, 1 liv, priced to sell $22,900
HILL (38)-2/1, great starter home $14,900
RIO GRANDE (70)-4/2, freshly painted and newly carpeted! $59,900
RUBY (74)-3/2 "As Is" condition lots of potential $25,000

CORPORATE

ARROYO (05)-3/2 Courtyard entry, mex tile, new carpet & vinyl $94,950
EMERSON (29B)-Fresh sparkling beauty! 4/3, quiet cul de sac, paneled den w/built-ins. Call $110,000
ISLAND (42)-4/5, lakeside Frazier built, Exquisite $269,900
LEARMONT (45A)-3,2, central patio, lite & brite $99,900
MERRILL (52B)-4/3½ blk from Parker. Tastefully decorated $86,000
METZ (50A)-4/3, new roof, paint, & AC $109,500
MILLBROOK (53A)-Elegant 3 story home w/all amenities. Custom built on Estate lot w/sparkling pool $467,500

$100,000 PLUS

AINSLEE (00)-4/4, 2 liv, playroom basement $260,000
BRISTOL (07A)-4/3, on prestigious cul-de-sac in great location $149,900
CITATION (10A)-4/5, Saddle Club, lovely 2 story $319,000
CRESTRIDGE (17A)-4/3, 3 liv areas, well maintained $129,500
CUTHBERT (20)-5/7, gorgeous estate, 3 lots, pool, new roof $525,000
DAVENTRY (24A)-4/3 landscaped, new roof & super buy $115,000
NORTH D (24)-3/3 Spacious, new carpet, roof. Apt. in rear $104,300
NORTH L (43A)-Quality & space in this 2 story in prestigious Warwick $298,500
GOLF COURSE (33)-4/3, redesigned home $115,000
HACKBERRY (35A)-Sell, lease or lease purchase $143,500
ISLAND (42)-4/5, lakeside Frazier built. Exquisite $299,500
NORTH L (44)-4/5, super 2 story, Warwick $259,500
LOS ALAMITOS (45B)-7/4 Beautiful 2 story, lovely verandas $230,000
MAXWELL (50)-4/2, 2 liv, pool, close to college $169,950
METZ (50B)-4/3, cul-de-sac w/3 liv areas, workshop $119,500
NORTH "N"(54)-4/3 lg family home w/new roof, furnace, carpet $107,000
NORTHTOWN (59B)-3/3 lg home w/fabulous kit, lots of closets $106,900
RUSTIC TRAIL (73A)-2 story, gourmet kitchen, 4BR, 5BA $299,000
SADDLE CLUB (75A)-Custom beauty w/1 acre, water well $260,000
SEABOARD (77)-3/3 Well maintained with lovely landscaping $121,900
SINCLAIR (79A)-5/4, Warwick elegance, 2 story $399,900
SKYLINE (80A)-4/4, custom, gourmet kit lovely yard & atrium $129,500
STONELEIGH (82)-4/3, Polo Park. High ceil.,zoned ac $164,900
STONELEIGH (81A)-Gorgeous custom 4 br in Polo Park $163,000
STUTZ (86)-4/4, new carpet, paint, call for amenities $129,900
TIMBER (88)-Gorgeous new home 2 liv, quiet cul-de-sac $119,500
TIMBER CT. (87A)-4BR, fml dining, & mstr suite $116,000

"YOUR HOME" FOR UNDER $100,000

AUBURN (05B)-Cath den w/french doors just 1 of special feature $93,000
CAMARIE (11)-3/2, workshop in the 3rd garage, Hyde Park $70,000
CAMARIE (07B)-Fantastic workshop, hobby rm plus 4 bed, 3 ba $92,500
CENTURY (08)-3 bdrm, 2 ba cute home! Qualifying assump 29,900
CLOUDCROFT (13)-3/2, young, bright home, quiet cul-de-sac $77,500
CULPEPER-(19A)-3/2 Will consider trade for townhome $99,500
CROCKETT (18)-3/2, priced for quick sale $34,900
DEVONIAN (25)-3/2, ready to move into! Motivated seller $36,000
DOUGLAS (26A)-3/2 2 gar & 2 gar detached $56,500
EMERSON (29)-3/2, 1 liv, pretty wallpaper $69,500
FANNIN (31)-3/2, 2 liv, fp, ref air, new roof $71,500
FREDNA (32)-4/3 immaculate home Wydewood with seq bedroom $96,500
GREENTREE (33A)-3/2, lovely home, new carpet $79,500
GULF (35)-3/2, 2 live corner lot, new roof & carpet $78,250
HAYNES-(37)-2/2, lovely patio & atrium $94,900
HOLLY (39)-assumption, good starter or retirement home $36,500
HYDE PARK (39A)-3,2, lg divided yard, new roof $73,000
IMPERIAL (41)-3/2 clean, lovely & bright, new roof $79,900
KANSAS (44A)-3/1, 1 living, owner may finance $47,000
KRISTI (43B)-Between Midland & Odessa on ½ acre. 3 bed, 2 ba $71,000
LANHAM (44)-2 br, 2 ba built by Hickey $59,500
LANHAM (46A)-Great starter home, 3/2 w/some remodeling $53,900
LANHAM (46B)-4 bdrm, spacious lovely floor plan $89,900
LEDDY (45)-3/2, huge shop, detached garage $44,500
LIVINGSTON (47)-2/2, 1 liv, great floor plan $45,000
MAIN (47A)-2/1, good commercial potential $23,000
MARIANA (49B)-3/2, w/lg kit, lg yard cross-fenced $49,000
MARK LANE (52)-3/2, fresh paint, new roof, Wydewood $63,900
OSAGE (61)-3 br, 2 ba, new roof, good location $71,500
OXFORD (60A)-Qualify assume, new carpet, paint, paper $74,200
PASADENA (63)-4/2, 1 liv, storage bldg $42,000
ROOSEVELT (73)-2/2, 1 living, 1 garage $49,500
ROOSEVELT (71A)-Well maintained, great starter home $35,000
SEABOARD (77A)-One owner home w/new carpet, paint and paper $68,500
SENTINEL (78)-4/3 wonderful home w/workshop, country kit $79,900
SHANDON (79)-4/2, spacious 4 bedrm home in Fannin District 99,500
STOREY (83)-Neat as a pin. Beautiful yard, possible assumption $53,000
SUNCREST (86A)-3/2, immaculate, ready to move into $58,250
TENNESSEE (86B)-Charm, space, hardwood floors $67,000
WATSON (95A)-Cul-de-sac, 3/2 home. lg yard, front kitchen $57,000

GREAT INVESTMENT PROP.

BIG SPRING (06A)-Zoned LR2, suitable for office $85,000
CARRIZO (12A)-Duplex 2/1 each side $32,000
DENTCREST (25A)-Several duplexes, great condition ..... Call
HAYNES (37A)-Duplex, great location, redecorated $110,000
MARIENFELD (47B)-3/2 zoned office. Spacious & clean $59,500
MIDLAND DR. (52A)-1 acre zoned O-1, storage bldg $250,289
PECOS (64)-3 lots in Downtown Midland $95,000
OUT OF MIDLAND-Leased store bldg & land $95,000
OUT OF MIDLAND-Leased bldg & land. Drive in grocery, laundry, quick food, gas pumps, not business 275,000
OUT OF MIDLAND-Bldg. land and business. Presently fast food $165,000

SUBURBAN

HWY 307 (36)-3/3, 2 wells, 140 pecan trees $129,500
E CO RD 110 (14B)-3 br, 2 ba, 2 acres $81,900
WELLS LANE (96)-4/2 country living on 1 acre in $75,000
CO RD 1065 (15A)-9 plus acres! Consider trade $119,000
CO RD 1200S-12 acres, 5 wells, 4 bed remodeled home, cross fenced $139,900
GREENWOOD (34A)-15 acres, 3/2/2, barns, pens $95,000

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LOOKING FOR A GOOD HOME?
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NEW LISTINGS

314 E. CLOUD-Non-qualifying FHA assumption $24,900
1001 MOGFORD-3 BR close to shopping $68,500
3208 LOCKHEED-Beautiful 3 BR traditional family home $87,900
4000 CRESTGATE-4 BR in great neighborhood $109,500
4406 KERI CT.-4 BR family home with pool $149,900

2 OR 3 BEDROOMS

2585 .W WASHINGTON-Neat, clean cottage with new paint $26,000
307 E. CEDAR-Newest in a well cared for neighborhood $27,500
2610 ROOSEVELT-Priced for quick sale. New roof $28,000
704 NOBLES-Neat cottage in desirable Ridglea $31,000
4904 THOMASON-Super 3BR, 2LA with big fenced yard $35,000
4626 WILSHIRE-Neat brick home in move-in condition $36,900
4505 ROOSEVELT-Great for first time home buyer $37,000
4519 LEDDY-Lowest priced home in the area $38,000
2010 HOLLOWAY-New paint & siding in historic Museum area $39,900
4405 STANOLIND-3 BR with much street appeal. Sprinklered $42,000
3405 THOMAS-Great for first time buyer $42,000
2311 COLLEGE-Old Midland with water well & new roof $43,500
2801 LOUISIANA-Contemporary open air plan $44,000
1304 E. DORMARD-Beautiful yard. Great storage $45,000
5103 ILLINOIS-New paint and carpet $45,500
4613 THOMASON-$1 VA move in $46,500
1202 SCHARBAUER-One of the lowest priced townhouses in town $48,900
409 PLAYER-Immaculate with much storage $49,900
704 BOYD-Water well, updated kitchen & pretty fp $49,900
3211 PRESTON-Great townhouse with private courtyard $49,900
300 THOMAS-Townhouse with pretty earthtones $49,995
306 THOMAS-Townhouse - great investment property $49,995
4524 & 4526 LANHHAM-Modern townhouse with skylights & large rooms $52,500
3408 CUNNINGHAM-Priced right. Modern kitchen $55,000
5202 SUNNYSIDE-Non-qualifying assumable FHA loan $55,000
4500 CRENSHAW-Large living area with bookcases & wet bar $55,900
4528 & 4530 LANHAM-Super TH with skylights, loft, large rooms $62,000
85 QUAIL RUN-Priced to sell! Great location $63,000
4504 FANNIN-Lots of new updating - roof, paint, and more $65,500
1001 MOGFORD-Absolutely stunning 3 BR $68,500
2405 FLARE CT.-Qualifying assumable located on cul-de-sac $69,900
4711 NEELY-Open & airy. Qualifying FHA assumable $71,500
4703 SUNSHINE PKWY-Charming 1-owner home in immaculate condition $72,500
3711 HUMBLE-Qual. assumption. Light & bright $75,000
1702 CIMMARON-Near Racquet Club & Warwick $72,800
1009 WARD-Sequestered suite with LA & kitchen $75,000
2606 HODGES-Lovely Old Midland location $78,000
1700 CULVER-Unique quality built home with backyard retreat. $79,000
2806 ARROWHEAD TRAIL-Immaculate contemporary with sequestered MBR $79,500

2400 WYDEWOOD-Light, bright, & beautiful contemporary $82,000
1900 SPARKS-The buy of the century!!! Cedar Closets $83,500
1607 DENGAR-Great location. Large storage bldg, in back $85,000
1308 LAWSON-Great family home with flagstone floors $87,500
2583 HARVARD-Custom built on quiet family street $89,500
#2 LINDA CT.-2 LA & formal dining $89,900
3713 HUMBLE-"A mirrored Beauty." 2 LA & modern kitchen ..$95,000
1405 W GOLF COURSE-Much tile & livable open floor plan ..$99,.500
1801 WESTERN-Much tile with inviting courtyard $105,000
2202 GOLF COURSE-Spacious LA, tiled formal dining. 3 car garage 106,900
6207 DRIFTWOOD-Located on the course at Green Tree $109,900
1508 BEDFORD-A lot of house for the money. Energy efficient $144,000
6206 SEQUOIA-Located on the fairway at Green Tree $189,500
#14 SADDLE CLUB-Custom contemporary with pool $279,900

4 OR MORE BEDROOMS

2201 HUGHES-Lowest priced home in the area $59,000
2402 GODDARD GT-Enclosed patio $72,000
1904 WESTERN-Much square footage $79,000
3806 BEDFORD-Workshop. Immaculate home. 2 1/2 baths $83,000
#2 BRISTOL CT.-Super clean and redecorated with 2 LA $83,500
4511 W. DENGAR-Nice landscaping and gas starter fireplace $89,500
3614 DENTCREST-Many cusomized features - papers, molding $96,500
4205 BOULDER-Walk to schools, park, & shopping $97,500
2005 N. "H"-Pool sized yard with mature trees $119,900
3904 CRESTGATE-Spacious executive home with RV parking $123,500
4307 CRESTRIDGE-Light & bright with hardwood floors $124,500
1508 N "D" -Old Midland with pool and spa $149,000
401 W. BROADWAY-Beautifully updated with lots of wood $153,000
1901 WESTERN-Pool plus new paint, carpet, roof, and more ..$158,900
5514 CYPRESS CT.-Custom overlooking course at Green Tree $203,900
808 CANONERO-Townhouse with hot tub, jacuzzi, & pool $225,000
#21 HIALEAH-Custom bit in Saddle Club w/pool $395,000
2003 SINCLAIR-Elegant custom built home in Warwick $399,900

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

5406 W. THOMASON-Retail space located off Holiday Hill Rd $40,000
3305 METRO DR-Metal bldg. with offices & workshop $65,000
#17 KERRI RD.-Office & warehouse south of I-20 ..... $80,000
43083 A W. WALL-Offices, shop, & fenced yard $86,400
2306 ELIZABETH-Small office with storage space $90,000
1109 N. BIG SPRING-Converted house with 8 offices $107,500
7805 E. HWY. 80-Retail, office and storage space $125,000
9401 E. HWY. 80-7.366 acres with 4 steel bldgs $190,000
2901 LOUISIANA-2 apartment buildings $195,000
26 W. INDUSTRIAL-3 bldgs - office, RR car access $225,000
312 N. BIG SPRING-Office building in downtown Midland $225,000
2104 W. WALL-Former Mexican Food restaurant $190,000
3601 ANDREWS HWY.-Former Mexican Food restaurant in Odessa $225,000
400 KANSAS-former Mexican Food restaurant $225,000
1927 E. 8th-Former Mexican Food restaurant in Odessa $250,000
210 N. MIDKIFF-Former Mexican food restaurant $250,000

LOTS AND ACREAGE

500 & 502 MINEOLA-Interior & corner lots ..... $1,350 ea.
COORS RD. & RAILROAD-3 lots ..... $4,000-$7,200
NAVAJO-Residential lot in Ranch Estates $9,500
CO. RD. 1130-3 acres in Greenwood $14,400
MID-CITIES INDUSTRIAL PARK-3 lots ..... $16,800-$40,000
UNIMPROVED COMMERCIAL LOT-1.324 acres $17,300
RT. 10-5 acres in Greenwood. Water well $20,000
CO. RD. 125W-24.79 acres West of Midland $35,000
UNIMPROVED COMMERCIAL LOT-1.857 acres $24,270
SE CORNER OF FLORIDA & "L" $75,000
DOUGLAS AVE, PRINCETON AVE, DENTON ST & GODFREY ST. $100,000
INTERSECTION OF SHELL AVE. & MIDLAND DR. $140,000
STATE HWY. 158-85 acres with 3 water wells $201,000
CORPORATE PLAZA-4 parcels zoned O-2 ..... $172,000-$610,000

SUBURBAN PROPERTY

1278 NORTH & 62 WEST-Mobile home. Land has 4 septic tanks. $15,000
RT. 10-Double-wide 3BR mobile home $22,000
6408 E. CO. RD. 86-Clean 2BR starter home. Make offers $29,900
6603 E. CO. RD. 95-Very secluded 3BR home $29,500
6208 S. CO. RD. 1185-Mobile home on 3 acres with lots of trees $39,500
207 CINDI-1.25 acres & 3BR home in Kniffen Estates $43,000
CO. RD. 130 WEST-5 acres with light, bright 3BR home $43,000
36 MARY CIRCLE-Qualifying FHA assumable. Walk to school $47,500
1401 W. CO. RD. 143-Beautiful 2BR home on 2 acres $47,500
CO. RD. 116 WEST-Doublewide mobile home on 2.5 acres $49,950
TUMBLEWEED LN.-3 BR mobile home NE of Stanton $49,900
#8 GREENVIEW LANE-3BR home in Greenwood with assumable loan $52,500
317 W. CAROL LN.-3br home with all the amenities $109,900
4513 ROBIN LANE-Lovely custom 3BR home on over 2 acres $124,900

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Mary Jo Drury 684-4268
Patty Frizell 689-8689
Bill Hartzoge 694-6417
Donna Pehl 683-2553
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We're located in the Courtyard at Midland Park
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OPEN HOUSES TODAY 2-5 PM

1823 Dukes Drive $169,600
5011 Polo Parkway $119,500
4519 Fairbanks $74,900
3510 Hyde Park ..... Open 1-3
4010 Godfrey $89,900

NEW LISTINGS

Garfield-Cute 3 bedroom, 2 bath with large workshop $44,000
Louisiana-Exceptional 3 bedroom, 2 bath with formal dining and large den area $55,000
Lenora-Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fantastic storage, close to Alamo Y $56,900
Bloxford-Antique lovers delight in Older Midland with a low equity and non-qualifying $59,650
Godfrey-Light, bright and open plan, 3 bedroom, 2 bath $89,900

LARRY HATFIELD PRESENTS . . .

5011 Polo Parkway-I really like this new home in Polo Park by Mark Payne because it exemplifies the outstanding quality and workmanship that puts pride back into owning a home. Featuring 4 bedrooms, formal dining and a great chef's kitchen overlooking the living room. Price reduced to $119,500.

4 OR MORE BEDROOMS

Chesato - Prestigious Trinity Meadows, 4 bed, 5 bath, 3 car garage on cul-de-sac $418,000
Inland Dr. - Huge gourmet kitchen, 3 living areas and den overlooking golf course, pool $279,000
Oxford - 4 bedroom, 4 bath overlooking golf course, custom built by Greg Frazier $269,000
Bluebird - 4 bedroom, 4 bath, 2 living area, formal dining, barn with stalls on 2.18 acres $250,000
Cypress Ct. - Greentree, spacious and bright fantastic kitchen $170,000
Newcastle-Gorgeous quality built by Bob Friday. This floorplan demands your attention $148,000
Foxboro - Very nice 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 living areas, study in Meadowpark $139,900
Creekridge-Exceptional 4 BR, 3 bath, light & bright $120,000
Polo Parkway - Built by Mark Payne, lowest price, best quality $119,900
Crestgate - 4/2/2 in Crestgate, make offer!!! $115,000
Imperial - Over 2000 sq. ft. Sun/Rock area, hot tub $83,900
Ohio - Low price for big home, 2 living areas, fireplace, new kitchen $48,000

TWO AND THREE BEDROOMS

Navajo - 2 bedroom mobile home in Ranch Estates on 2 lots, will sell separately $16,000
Bryant-Great investment, zoned for office off of Big Spring $17,500
Waverly - 2 bedroom investment, positive cash flow $23,000
Kentucky - Antique lovers delight, hardwood floors, decorator well $24,300
Washington - Cute 2/1/1 cottage in wonderful condition $24,900
Waverly - Excellent 3 bedroom, 2 living area home with central air $29,900
Century - Nice 2 bedroom like new in SW Midland $29,900
Thompson - 3/2/1 townhouse completely redone, low maintenance yard $34,900
Erin - New paint, carpet, vinyl, heat and air, 3 bedroom, 2 bath $37,500
Lisbon - Huge 3 bedroom, 2 living areas on east side ..... SOLD
Thorneridge - Great buy for 3 bedroom, 2 living area in Wilshire Park $41,500
Tanner - Offers please on 2 story dollhouse $41,500
Tennessee-Old Midland charmer, 3 bedroom, 2 car garage, just reduced $41,900
Storey - Make offers on 3/2/1, beautiful backyard! $43,000
Guilford - 3/2/1 dollhouse! Fruit trees and much more $44,500
Mercedes - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, darling! $45,000
Shell - 3 bedroom near Lee High, pick the carpet $45,000
Burchill - Large 3 bedroom, 2 story wall priced $49,900
Tanner - 3/2/2 with terrific workshop $49,900
Tanner-An absolute gem! Huge den with fireplace, security system, water well, totally updated $49,900
Bedford - 3/2/1 one owner home just reduced $52,500
Woolley-Possible assumption, beautiful townhouse, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath $55,000
Hillsboro - Super FHA non-qualifying, just reduced $3000 brick 3/2/1 ..... $57,500
Bloxford-Non-qualifying, low equity, antique lovers retreat $59,650
Storey - 3/2/1 professionally decorated HU assumption $59,900
Hillsboro-Professionally decorated 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 13 years remain on non-qualifying assumption $59,900
Shandon - 3/2/2 non-qualifying $60,200
Bunger-Non-Qualifying, will consider 2nd lien, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 living area, Fannin elementary $62,000
Humble - Room to room in this 3/2/2 near Lee, must see to appreciate $64,900
Woolley - Great townhouse, hot tub and deck outside for California style patio $64,900
Northrop - 3 bedroom Santa Fe near Midland Christian, sell or trade $65,000
Kenosa-3 bedroom with new paint, carpet, wallpaper over 1800 sq.ft. will sell or trade $65,000
Crestwood-3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, with hot tub $65,000
Boulder - 3 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 story townhouse $65,000
Garden City Hwy. - Large office building plus shop, storage, terrific bargain $65,000
Manor Court - Brick repo, just reduced on quiet cul-de-sac $67,500
Country Club - Reduced $12,400, Old Midland, income producing apartment in back $67,500
Loublinow - Dollhouse pretty 3/2/2! Payments under $650 ..... $68,000
D Street - Desirable location in Old Midland 3/2/2 ..... $69,900
Fairhaven - Double fireplace,3/2/2 with executive bath in Fairmont Park $70,000
D Street - over 2900 sq. ft., 3 bed, 3 bath, 3 livingareas, remodeled and lots new $72,000
Boatwright - Spectacular 2 story in Fairmont, priced right $72,000
Black Lane-Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage with formal, backyard decking $74,000
Fairbanks-Repo, price slashed, over 2000 s.f. featuring 3/2/2, fireplace, vast size, formal dining, MORE! $74,900
Hyde Park-Clyde Brown beauty, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage in Lee High district $75,000
St. Andrews - Beautiful decor and super floorplan, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 car garage $75,900
Emerson - Swimmers delight, super location & well priced $76,500
Fairbanks - HELP ME! Offers needed $77,000
Golf-Swimming pool, beautiful landscaping, good closet space, 2 full baths. Parade of Homes beauty $77,500
Wydewood-3/2/2 with sunken living area, kitchen loaded with amenities $79,900
Sherwood-Familiarize yourself with this exceptional 3 bedroom family home on cul-de-sac $79,950
Oakmont - Price slashed, Fairmont, gourmet kitchen, pool sized yard. Make an offer $81,000
Wood-Townhouse living at its finest 3/2/2 ..... $84,900
Hyde Park-Lee/Rusk area, huge open living area with atrium, 3 bedroom plus study $89,900
Haynes-Outstanding patio home, FHMA repo ..... SOLD
Arroyo-Contemporary 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large bedrooms, satellite dish $95,000
Edgemont-Price cut! Gorgeous 3/2/2 with super storage and workshop $97,000
Rocky-Gorgeous updated 3/2/2 executive home $97,000
Amherst-Swimming pool, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage executive home $99,500
Alamo-4 bedroom, 3 bath, 3 living areas, one of a kind plan in Goddard $99,900
Goddard-Contemporary, light & bright, gorgeous backyard with fish pond, spacious sequestered master $99,950
Racquet Club-Prestigious area, quality home $110,000
Lennox-Stunning Skyline beauty, will consider lease purchase $126,000

ASSUMPTIONS

Tanner - Non-qualifying, $2000 equity, payments $280 per month, 10% interest, 14 years left $28,700
Buckley - Super 2/1 starter or investment $32,000
Thompson - Only 12 yrs left! payments under $600, low equity $45,000
Tanner - Qualifying assumption, 3/2/1 with workshop $49,900
Crenshaw-Only 12 years left on this non-qualifying loan with payments of $632 for a 3 bedroom home $56,000
Storey - Professionally updated 3/2/1 with formal dining $59,900
Shandon - Payments under $650 per month $60,200
Hughes - Non-qualifying $4500 equity, $776 payment, 11.5% interest, 24 yrs remain $67,800
Loublinow - 3/2/1 qualifying assumption $68,000
Fairbanks-Non-qualifying assumption, 3/2/2, cul-de-sac, RV parking, Parker District. Low Equity $69,900
Pamela-Large 3 bedroom with 2 living areas, low equity non-qualifying and payments of $673 ..... $70,000
Godfrey - Superior Addition, no credit check! ..... SOLD
Sherwood - Fantastic non-qualifying with lots of amenities $89,900

SUBURBAN

Brown Rd - 3/2/2 mobile home with 1.12 acres $25,440
C.R. 52W-3/2/2 carport, barn corrals, 2.5 acres $58,000
C.R. 115 - Wonderful 2 story 3/2/1 on 1 acre $59,500
C.R. 125 - 3/2, 3 living areas, 2 fireplaces, barn with efficiency $69,500
C.R. 1140 - 3 bedroom on 15 acres with 30 x 60 shop $89,900
Cottonflat - Large 3 bedroom with pool on 3 acres $115,000
C.R. 60- 4/3/3 with pool and 30 acres $249,000

FORECLOSURES

Nicklaus - 3 bedroom with fresh paint, bargain price $41,900
McDonald - FHMA Repo, 3 bedroom with new paint/carpet $68,000
Fairbanks-3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, formal dining, over 2000 sq. ft. $74,900
Fairbanks - FHMA repo 4 bedroom, formal dining and priced low $77,900

FAMILY RELOCATION CENTER

Financial Consulting,
Mortgage Counseling,
Spouse Employment Counseling,
Educational Consulting,
Interior Decorating Counseling.

Call Somita Fekete to set up an appointment with one of the independent counselor 689-7700

THE BEST REALTORS IN MIDLAND

Jo Dennis GRI, CRS	689-8841	Roy Proctor, GRI	694-5762
Rhonda Cooper	686-6400	Floyd Reynolds	684-8683
Somita Fekete	697-2790	Marilyn Jo Smith	689-0144
Lavonne Johnson	694-0444	Brian Cooper, GRI, CRS	689-6400
Nancy Kilgore	684-9077	June Martin	694-9389
Linda Mathers	699-1411	Lynn Kelly	689-7918
Peggy Strang, GRI	694-5762	Larry Hatfield	699-4396
Esther Hosting	697-3901	Cathy Williams	697-2288
Debbie Brookings	689-7758	Vicky Boggs	694-0197

NONQUALIFYING VA ASSUMPTION

3110 TEALWOOD
NO CLOSING
$2000 DOWN

Take over payments of $808 (includes PITI) on loan of approximately $70,000 with fixed interest rate of 10.5%.

Large, beautifully remodeled townhouse. 1800 square feet, 2 bedroom, 2½ bath, 2 car garage with opener and storage. Formal dining, huge closets and attic storage, low maintenance. DRIVE BY AND CALL US AT 689-7767 AFTER 6 PM.

RUIDOSO, Alto Village, NM. Enjoy cool pines, country club. 1600 sf. Three bedroom, two bath, many extras. Low $90's. 505-336-8130, 505-257-9418.

4319 FERNCLIFF, 3/2/2, good storage, fireplace, utility room, 1500 square feet, $56,000. By owner. Lee/ Goddard/ Rusk area. Call 699-7629 for appointment.

Dennis Kelly Realtors

WHY POSTPONE HAPPINESS UNTIL FALL???

Why not buy this beautiful new Kevin Wilton home w/ 4 br, 3 ba, 3 car garage at a prestigious address and at the right price.

LYNN COOK, JR.
687-0595 eves. 1-362-7275

Dennis Kelly Realtors

2ND CHANCE!

Back on the market - bargains at $35,500. Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas plus large workshop & more. Call

HARVEY FISCHER
687-0595 eves. 697-4343

BEAUTIFUL HOME BY OWNER

3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, playroom, fireplace. Large rooms, walk-ins, built-ins. Over 2500 sq. ft. Extra storage area. Brick, all wood, covered with aluminum siding. Almost maintenance free. Must see!

2102 WARD
683-2534 days 683-3850 eves.

Dennis Kelly Realtors

IF YOU'RE JUST STARTING OUT
Check This
NEW LISTING:

1209 Michigan - assumable
2505 Kentucky - $29,900
3112 Roosevelt - reduced to $20,000
105 Canyon - assumable
4702 Illinois - assumable

Call SHIRLEY ROGERS
687-0595 eves. 699-6649

NEW ON THE MARKET
Non-Qualifying
9.5% FHA Assumption
3-2-2, New roof, FP, sprinkler system, ceiling fan.
3412 SINCLAIR
699-1081

BY OWNER. Assumable, non-qualifying. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living area. Lee/ Rusk, $65,000. 686-9807 days, 683-0020 nights/ weekends.

SPECIALIZING IN HUD HOMES
DICK FINNEY REAL ESTATE
CALL 687-2623

3501 TANNER

Newly decorated inside and out. 2 nice bdrms, living room and den, country kitchen, tiled bath, fenced yard, air-conditioned. $23,500. $600 down, FHA financing approx. $250 per month.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

4 - 1 bedroom, living room, and bath apartments. 2 - duplex furnished, new paint, new roof. $35,000, for 1 duplex or $65,000 for both. Owner financed. 10% down, 10% interest on a 15 year note. Payments, $692 a month. These apartments rent for $300 each per month. 1100 Washington and 1102 Washington.

DICK FINNEY REAL ESTATE687-2623

I BUY HOUSES
687-0122

EXCEPTIONAL exterior/ interior. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Sprinkler system, storm window/ doors. Non-Qualifying/ Large equity or new loan. 686-1028, 697-0137.

Century 21

NEW LISTINGS

4400 LEDDY

Immaculate well-built home with three bedrooms, two full baths, two living areas, pretty, large kitchen. Home has lots of amenities and is perfect for large family or your business at home. Owner will finance with good down payment. Priced in $50's.

4702 ANETTA

Patio style home with courtyard. Extra room in back for hot tub or plants. Sunken living room with fireplace. Three bedrooms with sequestered master, two full baths, two car garage, VA non-qualifying assumption, low payments.

720 Homes For Sale

FHA NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION
Refrigerated air, garage door opener, ceiling fans in each room--super, super special brick veneer 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home in Wilshire. Low equity and assume FHA non-qualifying loan. For your personal viewing, Call Fay Baum at 697-6884.

FIRST TIME HOME BUYERS
Take a serious look at this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in old Midland. Lots of space in the two living areas, recent roof and carpet, lovingly cared for, ready for your own personal touch. Call May Barber and make an offer.

...just listed!!! Beautiful glazed Mexican Satillo tile throughout except for the carpeted bedrooms. Sharp contemporary boldness accented with white on white plantation shutters. 3 skylights, 5 ceiling fans, new a/c, new roof. A pure delight only $57,500. Ask for Joyce Brickey.

SWIMMING POOL
4 BR, 3 BA home on corner lot in quiet neighborhood, lots of storage. Near Emerson and Goddard School. Call Jan Melton.

DELIGHTFUL EYEFUL
Beautiful custom home in Parker elementary district. Delightfully decorated mexican tile, vaulted ceiling. Seq. MBR with his and her bath, formal dining and breakfast room. Beautiful yard with gorgeous landscaping. Must see! Please call JoAnn Gaddy 685-0917.

YOU CAN ENTERTAIN OR LIVE OUTSIDE
all summer long in this tree shaded and beautifully maintained backyard. Little to mow but so inviting. Walk to Lee & Rusk schools from this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 3 living area home in immaculate and move in condition. Call to see Lori or Billie Lanier. 683-4484 or.697-4426. $77,000.

NEW LISTING ON PRINCETON
Old Midland charm in 900 block of Princeton. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living, pretty floors in the kitchen & den. Berber carpet. Tasteful decor. Greenhouse in back. $98,500. Call Lori or Billie Lanier. 697-4426 or 683-4484

RE/MAX OF MIDLAND, REALTORS®

RE/MAX Above the Crowd!®

LEASE, LEASE-PURCHASE OR SELL
Owner says move it! Large 2 story home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, 2 car garage, screened porch. Only $68,000, located in NW Midland. To take a look, call May Barber.

PRICE REDUCTION
What a steal for $67,500! All the amenities of a new house in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath family home near Quannah Parker school. Comes with sequestered master bedroom, cathedral ceiling in the living areas, extra large utility room, covered patio. For more information call May Barber.

NO CREDIT CHECK!
To assume the FHA loan on this 2 story townhome. All 3 bedrooms and 2 baths are upstairs, 1/2 bath is down. Oversized double garage, small backyard, 2 kitchen pantries. Payments only $669, low equity. Call May Barber to see.

STARTER HOME
Cinderblock construction on a neat, attractive street. 3 bedroom home for only $29,900. Storage building installed. For more information call Fay at 697-6884.

PRICE HAS BEEN REDUCED
1203 Todd Road has been drastically reduced and is now only $40,000. Super 3 bedroom, 2 full bath home on 2 1/2 acres and ONLY minutes from downtown Midland. Call Fay Baum for more information.

ATTENTION BUYERS!!!
1602 Seaboard has been reduced to only $142,000. This gorgeous 4 BR has just been updated 2/carpet, paint, & some flooring. Unbelievable opportunity to live in this neighborhood at great price. Ask for Joyce Brickey.

NEED A "BIG" 4 BEDROOM???
...but can't afford "BIG" Price?? This home has been reduced for fast sale. You'll think you're in a "Show Home" with the 2 separate fireplaces & 3 baths plus the powder room w/pedestal sink. The decor is very strikingly impressive. Now only $114,000. Ask for Joyce Brickey.

DARLING NEW LISTING
Located in Old Midland. A spacious 3 BR, 2 BA w/2 living areas. Plate ridge cabinet & country kitchen & much updating. Over 1800 sq. ft. Most appliances including Spacesaver microwave have been replaced. Call Fast. Only $66,800. Call Joyce Brickey.

BEST LITTLE HOUSE IN TEXAS
BETTER BE FIRST TODAY ...this lovely 3 BR, 2 BA home is priced right and in immaculate condition. Large living area with lots of glass and a vaulted ceiling. Large seq. MBR, kitchen has skylight, an abundance of storage and counter space, compactor and microwave. Beautiful courtyard and gorgeous sprinklered yard! Walking distance to Bonham & Alamo. Tastefully decorated. $66,045. Call JoAnn Gaddy.

OPPORTUNITY IS KNOCKING
BEST BUY IN TOWN
2504 Wadley $85,000. 2 BR, 2 BA Wallace Townhome in Quail Pt. Perfect condition!

BIG HOME-BIGGER VALUE
4311 Valley Offers!! 4 BR, 3 BA, 2 LA, formal dining and breakfast, swimming pool & spa!

ASSUME FHA LOAN!
Low equity spacious 3 BR home in Wydewood. Sequestered Master. Tiled sunroom. Vaulted ceiling in living. Call Lori or Billie Lanier.

SKYLINE CUSTOM...
Spectacular home in and out! Beautiful 3 BR, 2 BA, 2 LA home with formal dining, gorgeous yard, trees and brick patio and walk! Please call: Sandy Scott 697-8232 or 686-8323.

DRIPPING WITH CHARM
Arrive someplace special & be only 3 minutes from downtown in this ivy covered brick Tudor which has been well maintained for over 40 years. Flexible living spaces, a large master suite with fireplace, 2 baths plus maid quarters, will capture your heart & imagination. Call Lori or Billie Lanier.

OFFERS PLEASE
3000 Mark Lane $59,000. Just right for small family! 2 BR, 2 BA, large living and kitchen!

RIGHT PRICE
RIGHT LOCATION
2203 NORTH D OFFERS!
It's personality plus! 3 BR, 2 BA large MBR w/huge closet! Good location, Perfect for couple or small family! Must See!

APPRAISED PRICE SALE
2501 Humble $155,000. Large 5 BR, 31/2 BA, 2-story in great location! 2 fireplaces, much, much potential here! One of a kind home in Midland! For more information on these properties call JoAnn Gaddy.

SPECIAL FINANCING!
Seller will pay points to buydown interest rate on this sparkling 3 bedroom home. Quality carpet, custom window treatments, landscaped lawn w/sprinkler system. Located on Mark Lane. $65,000. Call Lori or Billie Lanier.

SLEEK AS A CAT
COZY AS A KITTEN
That's how you'll feel owning this 3 BR, 2 BA, fireplace, 2 car garage in Northgate. Price $65,000. Call Lori or Billie Lanier today!

ASSUME PAYMENT OF $541.00
2 car garage, 3 bedroom, 2 bahts, fireplace & beautiful lawn. Fresh paint inside & out. Immaculate move in condition. Call Lori or Billie

A GREAT DEAL
If you're looking for a great deal, owner says sell. Vacant and ready to go, 3 BR, 2 1/2 BA Wallace townhome with hot tub in excellent condition! Call Jan 697-8232.

WILL REAL ESTATE GET ANY BETTER?
Reduced to $325,000. $15,000 decorating allowance! 6 bedroom, 4 bath, and in beautiful location. Call Jan for your personal showing!

TOWNHOME LIVING
With low maintenance. Large Wallace townhome with 3 bedrooms, 2 3/4 baths and has been redone inside and out! Call Jan Melton!

PRICE REDUCED $8,900
Enjoy home ownership in this 2 BR, 2 BA foreclosure, spacious rooms, living w/fireplace, large utility, cicular drive setting on large corner lot...Call Carolyn Nickell.

SOMEPLACE SPECIAL
That's how you'll feel owning this 4 BR - 2 1/2 BA Beauty. Warm inviting den, formal liv. and dining, study or hobby room, covered patio excellent for those family cookouts, all this sitting on pretty landscaped corner lot loaded with mature shade trees. Come and enjoy..Call Carolyn Nickell.

NEW ON THE MARKET
PRICE IS NICE!
$47,000 buys this brick 3 BR - 2 BA family room, covered patio, many extras have been added. Bond money assumption...You'd better see it NOW...Call Carolyn Nickell.

LARGE HOME
...in coveted neighborhood, 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 3 living areas. Owner's have reduced this property to $126,500...over 3,000 sq. ft. livable. Fantastic home at a great price. Owner's will consider lease or lease purchase. Call Dennis Rambo.

HOME ON A HILL IN COUNTRY
Owner built 3 bedroom, 2 living areas, formal dining, office, game room, wet bar, sunroom, satellite, guest house with garage. On 1.2 ac., more land available. $120,000. Call Billie Perry.

YOU AND YOUR FAMILY WILL LOVE...
this spacious 3 bedroom, 1 living area, office. Gorgeous expensive professional decor. Many extras. Owner will give one year warranty. Lee, Goddard, Rusk schools. Many thousands below appraisal. $72,000. Call Billie Perry for caring, professional service.

ESTATE SALE
Neater than a pin. Nearly new includes roof, gas line, water heater, exterior siding, exterior lighting, iron railings, rain gutters, range, microwave, ref., washer, dryer, and freezer will stay. Other furniture for sale. Only $25,000. Hurry and Call Billie Perry.

OWNERS HAVE MOVED
...and are ready to deal. Owners will lease, lease purchase or sell this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 2 lots. Large oversized garage, lots of storage, could be 4 bedroom. Will lease at $625 per month. Call Dennis Rambo 683-7147.

IT'S A BUYERS MARKET
Why throw money away on rent when you can own your own home? For a list of qualifying or non-qualifying assumptions call Dennis Rambo 683-7147 or 697-8232.

CUSTOM BUILT...
Rasnick home featuring 3 BR, 3 BA, 2 LA, 2 car garage, plantation shutters. Southwest decor and lots of Mexican tile. A must to see in Green Tree! Call Sandy.

WYDEWOOD...
Newly listed 3 BR, 2 BA home on quiet cul-de-sac. Featuring spacious LA, sequestered master, large yard and excellent storage for $69,900 and ASSUMABLE! Please call Sandy.

CORPORATE PROPERTY
Price Reduced $5,000. Step into the delightful home with sunny kitchen and breakfast area, sun room and hot tub area...Call Carolyn Nickell.

VERY MOTIVATED SELLER
Beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, 2 car carport w/storage. Big steel workshop has air conditioning and telephone. Immaculate in every way. Microwave stays. Lovely landscaping. Reduced to $28,900. Call Billie Perry.

2301 BELLECHASE
Large 3 bedroom, 3 bath home with unique floor plan. Open and airy, this home has tons of amenities. Great for the executive who must entertain. Priced at $115,500 and owners will look at all offers. Call Dennis Rambo for more information and appointment, 683-7147.

SUPER NEW LISTING
Pride of Ownership shines in this beautiful 3 BR, 2 BA, 2 living area home plus 2 car garage. Mint condition in cool pastels, beautiful yard, mature, quiet location. Only $72,900! Won't last! Call Sandy for details.

DRIVE BY
4810 STOREY
...located on the corner of Idlewilde & Storey. The yard is beautiful as you will see. You'll be happy to know the inside is just as special. Seller to help with Buyer's closing costs. $49,900. Call Joyce Brickey.

PRIVATE PRIVILEDGES
Enjoy a sense of seclusion & luxury behind the guard gates of Saddle Club North. Approx. 5,000 sq. ft. of custom quality. So light & bright with a view from every room. Oak shaded pool & patio area. Too many amenities to mention. Must see. Offered for $299,000. Call Lori or Billie Lanier.

EXPECT THE BEST
And you'll get it in this spacious 3 BR-2 BA home. New carpet and paint, place for boat or RV, Corporate Company wants contract! Please call Carolyn Nickell.

Michael Wray	685-1315	Billie Lanier	697-4426		
Billie Perry	694-1886	Sandy Scott, GRI	686-8323		
Lori Lanier, GRI	683-4484	Fay Baum, GRI	697-6884		
Joyce Brickey, GRI,CRS	682-3191	Carolyn Nickell, GRI	697-5911		
Jan Freetage Melton	684-3864	Dennis Rambo	683-7147		
JoAnn Gaddy, GRI	685-0917				
May Adelaide Barber	687-5203				

2101 N. Midland Dr.
MLS 697-8232

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors

687-0595
563-0595
2302 W. WADLEY

MEMBER HOMES FOR LIVING.

The International network of real estate professionals with offices in all 50 states, canada and the Carribean.

NEW CONSTRUCTION

4405 Gleneagles	3-2-2	$84,500
4403 Gleneagles	4-2-2	$95,000
4909 Fields Place	3-2-2	$109,500
4903 Fields Place	4-3-2	$117,500
4902 Fields Place	4-3-3	$123,900
2209 Southampton	4-3-3	$134,500
2011 Centerview	4-3-3	$145,220
5513 Newcastle	4-3-3	$148,000
4815 Richmond	4-3-2	$157,800
3301 Trenity Meadows	4-3-3	$184,500
3907 Arroyo	5-4-3	$210,000
4101 Radcliff		SOLD
6835 Island Circle	5-4-3	$279,000

RESIDENTIAL-INTOWN

402 Maple		SOLD
3222 Delano-as is	2-1	$17,250
3901 Anetta	2-1-1c	$19,000
301 Sprayberry	3-1	$19,500
3112 Roosevelt	3-2-1	$20,000
902 Canyon		SOLD
4209 Pleasant		SOLD
3505 Tanner	3-2-2c	$25,000
2711 Washington	3-1	$28,900
315 Fiesta	3-1-1	$32,000
105 Canyon	3-1	$34,900
3814 Monty	3-2-1c	$32,000
1005 Cuthbert	2-1-1	$35,000
4402 Parkdale	3-2-2	$35,500
3901 Thomason	3-2-1	$36,500
4714 Erie		SOLD
3212 Ohio	3-2-1	$40,000
4727 Laura	3-2	$42,000
3416 Kansas	3-2	$46,300
507 Brownwood	3-2-2	$46,500
4702 Illinois	3-2-2	$47,800
3319 Mariana	3-2-1	$49,500
2301 Golf Course	3-2	$55,000
717 Boyd	2-1-1	$55,000
2 Chukar Lane	4-2-2	$57,500
306 McDonald	3-2-2	$63,000
3212 Frontier		SOLD
2609 Northrup	3-2-2	$65,000
2304 Dengar	3-2-2	$73,500
4213 Downing	3-2-2	$79,000
4704 Elma	3-2-2	$84,500
2400 Shandon	3-2-2	$88,000
2904 Sand Hill	3-2-2	$95,000
4303 Crestridge	4-3-2	$115,000
2807 Emerson-Pool	4-2-2	$115,000
2000 Western	5-4-2	$100,000
1404 Daventry	4-3-2	$155,000
3800 St. Andrews	4-3-3	$200,000

DUPLEXES, CONDOS

3000 Illinois #8	condo	$16,500
224 Mitchell	dup	$36,000
226 Mitchell	dup	$36,000
4307 Dengar	dup	$50,000
919 N. Bentwood	dup	$67,900

NEW LISTINGS

1202 S. Champ	2-1	$7,800
4107 Anetta	3-1-1c	$15,000
309 Hamby	2-1-1c	$20,000
1408 Keith	2-1-1	$29,500
2505 Kentucky	3-1-1c	$29,900
4513 Leddy	3-2-2	$39,000
4739 Princeton	3-2-1	$39,500
4306 Nickaus	3-2-2	$47,000
3311 Bauman	3-2-1	$49,500
1209 Michigan	4-2-1c	$49,800
3309 Terrace	23-2-2	$52,900
2310 Haynes	3-2-2	$55,000
4602 Anetta		SOLD
3316 Maxwell	3-2-2	$62,500
3502 Shandon	3-2-1	$62,500
Co. Rd. 1133N	3-2-1	$65,000
1502 Washita	3-2-2	$65,500
2603 Noel		SOLD
4403 Dengar	3-2-2	$68,500
4305 Russell		SOLD
2505 Emerson	3-2-2	$79,500
2405 Auburn Pl.	4-3-2	$80,000
2003 Wydewood	3-2-2	$82,000
2504 Rainbow	4-4-2	$85,000
3506 Gulf		SOLD
Co. Rd. 137E	4-3-2	$95,000
3408 Boyd	4-4-2	$99,500
2002 N. "N" St.	2-2-2	$106,000
2306 Metz	4-4-2	$119,900
4907 Foxborough	4-3-2	$135,000
1205 Shirley Ln	3-2-2	$140,000
4814 Richmond	3-2-2	$145,000
2004 Seaboard	4-3-2	$185,000

RESIDENTIAL-COUNTRY

Co. Rd. 1140N	3-1-2	$25,000
Co. Rd. 135	3-2-2	$35,000
Co. Rd. 1210S	2-2-1	$38,500
Co. Rd. 133	4-1-1	$40,000
Co. Rd. 1140S	3-1-2	$50,000
Davis Mts	2-2-2	$70,000
Co. Rd. 97E	3-2-2	$79,000
Co. Rd. 1065S	6-6-3	$825,000

LOTS AND LAND

Mark Lane	lot	$5,000
Santa Fe Trail	lot	$6,700
20 Norte Drive	2 ac	$7,500
4400 Gleneagles	13 lots	each $7,500
Co. Rd. 52W	.918 ac	$9,500
Lake Brownwood	3 lots	$12,000
Western Drive	2 ac	$12,500
Lake Brownwood	1 lot	$15,000
Co. Rd. 1040S	6 ac	$15,000
3600 Apollo	lot	$16,900
3604 Apollo	lot	$16,900
3708 Oakridge	lot	$16,900
3602 Apollo	lot	$16,900
FM 1208	10 ac	$20,000
3200 Teakwood		SOLD
Co. Rd. 1065S	22 ac	$24,200
Co. Rd. 56W	2.5 ac	$28,000
Highway 158	10 ac	$35,000
Co. Rd. 120E	113.6 ac	$48,285
Co. Rd. 160W	30 ac	$58,000
4300 Cardinal	3.2 ac	$60,000
6808 Island Cir	lot	$65,000
2906 Bluebird	10 ac	$81,500
FM 715	34 ac	$100,000
Co. Rd. 1065S	100 ac	$110,000
3306 Mockingbird	6 ac	$120,000
S. Lamesa Rd.	37.81 ac	$140,000
I-20 Service Rd.	5 ac	$175,000

COMMERCIAL

1905 W. Industrial	$25,000
2414 W Wall	$88,000
2105 W. Michigan	$150,000
1700 N. Big Spring	$318,000
Off Fairgrounds Rd- 10,000 sq. ft., 3 offices,	For Lease $3,000 monthly

U-MARKET

563-0595
DENE KELLY, Inc. REALTORS
2302 West Wadley • Midland, Texas 79705

Co. Rd. 1130 S.	3-2-1-0	694-1042	
3912 N. Co. Rd. 1243	3-3-2-2	699-4434	
3905 Crestgate	4-4-1-2	697-2634	
3300 Dentcrest	3-2-2-2	699-1958	
5002 Teakwood Trace	4-3-2-3	694-3196	
2300 Gulf	3-2-2-2	686-0641	
707 Godfrey	3-2-2-2	686-1028	

WE WORK FOR PEOPLE, NOT FOR PROPERTIES

Anna Crawford	699-4434	Jill Perkins	694-8804	Nelda Foster	694-6112
Carol Hicks	694-5766	John Fields	684-7324	Pat Kolb	687-0949
Colene Cowan	699-1288	Lee Bingham	694-1042	Patti Rigtrup	694-3303
Denise Underwood	685-1799	Lynn Cook, Jr.	1-362-7275	Pauline Turney	694-7987
Fay Gwyn	682-1242	Merla Ketner	682-2406	Shirley O'Neil	682-8807
Harvey Fisher	697-4343			Shirley Rogers	699-6649

Willa Dean Berry	683-5456
Sheril Burns	694-4915
Dene Kelly	694-8261
Barbara Rhodes	699-4191

REALTOR

THREE Bedroom, one bath, one garage, new roof and fence. Completely redone, new paint throughout, new carpet and kitchen floor, 1 block from Burnett School. Asking $25,000. Call 694-3443.

BY OWNER in Midland: 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, 2 car garage/ opener, Central heat/ air, huge living room/ cathedral ceiling, fireplace, ceiling fans, drapes, attic storage - lights and stairway. New dishwasher, outside paint. Water Softner. $60,000. 884-3053.

3406 OAKMONT. Four bedrooms, three baths, two living areas. Spacious master, high ceilings with ceiling fans, fireplace. Nice home. Across from park. Ready to sell! $88,000. Call Greg Frazier. 694-1177.

THREE BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 living areas, fireplace, microwave & oven, cooktop, 2-car garage, large yard, remodeled inside and out. Walk to Bonham & Alamo. Owner will finance. 697-7115.

ASSUME loan on three bedroom, two bath converted garage house with central air, fireplace, fans, blinds and drapes. Pay only transfer fee, no equity. Monthly payment $626.39. Balance $52,500. Drive by 4302 Miller Court or call 686-0488.

Open

MODEL OPEN
4400 St. Andrews
(Infor. cntr)
Open 10 am - 7 pm

$4300 Total Move-in on a new 3 bedroom 2 bath, 2 car garage, 6' wood fence. Over 1700 sq ft with features like microwave oven skylights, fireplace, formal dining, raised ceilings, master bath with garden tub, separate shower, His & Hers walk in closets. HOW 10 year warranty. A must to see. Sales price, $76,500. $3350 down, $638.21 principle & interest plus insurance & taxes, (approx. 134.00), 360 payments, 9.5% interest, 9.95% APR. Seller pays all closing costs.

KEY HOMES, INC.
699-3063

Century 21

1111 SPARKS $65,000
3/2/2, Workshop
4414 TANNER $59,500
3/2/2, Let's talk!
2807 EXETER $99,900
4/2½/2, Special financing!
CR 1185 SOUTH $175,000
3/2/2, Nice, 18+ acres.
1904 HUGHES ..... Call us!
3/2/2
4622 PASADENA $55,000
3/2/2, Let's make a deal!
Louise Baxter 694-3022
Century 21 Midtex 689-0021

730 Suburban Property

SOUTH of Terminal, nice home on 2¼ acres, lots of trees. $55,000. VA - no down or Conventional. 563-0301.

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors

COUNTRY ELEGANCE
Most charming unique home on the market today - 6 bedrooms, 6 baths, 3 car porte-co-chere on 32.5 acres. $825,000. Call for details.

JILL PERKINS
687-0595 eves. 694-8804

GREENWOOD
4.73 Acres of land, 20 X 50 building. Includes two car garage with electric opener, 1 bedroom, 1 full bath, screened patio. 14 X 70 three bedroom mobile home, 2 water wells, one 19 GPM, one 12 GPM. Large pecan trees and fruit trees. You must see to appreciate this property. Some owner financing available. $23,000

After 5/ weekends 458-3388
Days 684-8912

GREENWOOD SCHOOL AREA
Immaculate 2 bdrm, 2 bath manufactured home, sunporch, large garage and workshop, 1.75 acres cross fenced with chain link, too many improvements to list. Owners moving out of state and will sacrifice for $37,500. Located 1 mile East of loop 250 on County Road 60.
Call Conrad Lloyd
Action Realty, 694-4814

Century 21

FRESHLY PAINTED
Newly installed carpet & roof on this large 3 bedroom, 3 baths, single living area, 2 car garage, 2.65 acres in the Greenwood school district. Special financing available.
Call Shirley for details at Century 21 Midtex
689-0021 694-4092

730 Suburban Property

GREENWOOD. Three bedroom, two bath, two car, fireplace, 3 years old. $50's. 11 Sara, 683-2162

MUST SELL: VA assumable, minutes from downtown, 2.12 acres, 2374+ square feet, new roof, three bedroom, 2½ bath, fireplace, ceiling fans, mini blinds, large workshop, horse stall, cross fenced. $48,600. 686-0565.

GREENWOOD 2 acres, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage. Separate 2 car garage, fenced backyard, paved road, all electric. 684-4236.

Century 21

CO. RD. 1788 is just 10 minutes to Midland, Odessa or Air Terminal. They just don't build them like they used to. This Southwest Ranch Style home was built to last. 4 bdrms, 2 baths, 3 living areas, huge utility, 2 bdrm. guest house or could be bunk house, 2 car garage. Huge backyard is Masonary fenced and has lush landscaping, beautiful patio. Home is on 5 acres and can be purchased with an additional 52 acres with a total of 11 wells. Zoned AG.

Call Alton or Winnie Keith
CENTURY 21 Midtex
689-0021

740 Out of Town Property

277 ACRE Pasture. Northwest of Colorado City. 1 water well. $250 Per acre. 728-3813, 728-3355.

100 ACRES SOUTH OF MIDLAND
Near Del Rio. Deer, Turkey, Quail, Dove. $495 down. $144 per month. Financing by owner. No credit check.
512-231-5165

750 Lots and Acreage

10 ACRES. Fertile, level land. Good water well and electricity. Eight minutes from Midland. Priced for quick sale. $18,000. 697-6652.

IF YOU Are Interested in a Ranch in Blanco, Gillespie, Mason, Llano or Kimball Counties. Large or small.
Give me a call. FRIEDRICH
REAL ESTATE 512-669-2486

APPROXIMATELY 13 acres in 1600 & 1700 block of West Montgomery. By owner. $65,000. 682-4407.

10 ACRES on Co. Rd. 1195 So. 2 water wells drilled, electricity available. $30,000. Call Clemmie Sorge, Owner/, Realtor at Carriage Company Realtors, 684-5881 days, 697-1848 evenings.

4.79 ACRES - owner financing available. County Road 130 West. Paved road frontage. 699-4081, 683-1991.

SUPER Central Residential Location. 1600 Scharbauer Drive (extra large triangle, north side) $19,000.

2 LOTS- Waterwell & trees, outside city limits, no restrictions. 2501 W. Frances. $9,000 Both.

2 LOTS- 505 S Weatherford $1000 ea.

CORNER LOT- 301 S. Mineola, $1,500.

4.20 Acres with beautiful prefab office building, Garden City Hwy. $85,000.
FINANCING AVAILABLE
FIRST NATIONAL
BANK OF ANDREWS
MEMBER FDIC, 523-2006

5 ACRES off 1120-South. Water well. 4 mobile home spaces. Would subdivide, sell/ trade. 684-0873.

10 ACRES on 1135. No improvements. 6' chain link on south side. $20,000. 684-6934, 728-2764.

LAND for sale by owner, good soil and water, restricted. Please phone 684-8831.

SACRIFICE 5.4 Acres in Martin County near Stanton. First $5,000 gets it. Action Realty 694-4814.

14 X 80 MOBILE home, two acres of land. Sell land separate. close to Midland. 694-6157.

750 Lots and Acreage

LAKE Spence Estates - ½ acre lot on only sandy beach on lake. Water well/ pump, electric ready. $12,000. 682-0036.

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors

GARDENDALE
10 acre tract and 2.5 acre tract. Restricted, underground utilities. Call for directions.
COLENE COWAN
687-0595 eves. 699-1288

BY OWNER NEAR BROWNWOOD HOME AND 40 ACRES. FENCED. GOOD WATER WELL. 817-842-5860.

760 Farms and Ranches

1,044 ACRES, 80 Miles Midland
GREAT HUNTING!
White Tail, Mule Deer,
Antelop, Quail.
$89 Acre Cash Owner
915-395-2267 345-2483

5,720 ACRES
SUTTON COUNTY RANCH
Lodge, pool, good turf,
7 waterwells, best of hunting.

3,073 ACRES
KIMBLE COUNTY RANCH
Large rock lodge, springs,
100% minerals, deer & turkey
Greer Kothmann - Broker
Box 207, Junction, TX 76849
915-446-3013, home 915-446-3241

770 Resort Property

2½ ACRES, two bedroom, one bath, 12x60 mobile home furnished, refrigerated air, central heat, water well. Close to Lake Spence at Robert Lee 683-2543.

PECOS RIVER FRONT. 5 acres. County Road frontage, cat fishing, clear water, at Pandale $120 per month. EZ terms. 512-868-7647.

ROBERT LEE
Three bedroom, 2 bath modern, exceptionally clean brick home. Triple glass windows. Central heat and refrigerated air. Range, refrigerator, garbage disposal, fenced backyard. Pecan trees. $4,000 down.
Call 1-453-2741

RUIDOSO, on creek, three bedroom, two bath, microwave, sleeps eight. $80 nightly. Holidays extra. 686-8293.

$114,500 REDUCED!
Open waterfront on Colorado Arm LBJ Lake. Boat dock with lift. 90' waterfront. 3-2 plus large sunroom with shades, pecans, fruit trees. RV Port. 915-388-3411

TWO BEDROOM CABIN. Furniture and barn, three lots, Shamrock Shores, Lake Brownwood. $23,000, $5,000 down. Owner finance. Call (915) 523-2375.

MOUNTAIN Cabin for sale between Mora and Angel Fire, New Mexico. Two bedroom, 1½ bath, 2 story. Beautiful view. $52,500. Call Gene Wyatt, 682-0191.

WE Have 4 furnished LBJ waterfront homes/ boat docks ranging from $60,000 - $105,000, all on good open water. 7 waterfront homes from $129,000 - $275,000. Walker & Associates, (512)693-5549 collect.

RUIDOSO condo for sale by owner. Good rental history. Low equity and closing costs, assume payments. 694-3366.

RUIDOSO Condo in beautiful Innsbrook Village. 2 bedroom, 2½ bath. Sacrifice price. (915)692-2321 or 692-1486.

LAKE Colorado City. Spacious three bedroom, three bath brick home. Three living areas on beautiful large deeded waterfront lot. 915-728-3386.

LAKE LBJ FORECLOSURE
Liquidation on lake front townhomes well under market value. Selling fast.
LANDMASTERS
1-800-458-9962

FLORIDA-Destin. Exclusive water ski Club & Resort. Interior, waterfront lots. Near Gulf. Century 21 John W. Brooks Realty, Inc., Realtors. 1-800-521-6892

780 Business Property

18,500' C3 Zoned, 1600 Square foot house, garage/ shop. John Weiler, Realtor, 699-4410.

2 ACRE Commercial Site- Priced Right! Corner East Loop 250/ Highway 80. Call Terry Hancock, Realtor686-8638

FOR SALE by owner: 100 unit mini storage with office and 2 acres of land. Owner will finance. Call 694-2194

FOR SALE OR LEASE
Building land and fixtures in Monahans, Texas, 409 S. Main (right on the main street). Building presently being leased by Taco Villa. Lease expires and owner would like to liquidate or lease. Contact:
DERRICK REAL ESTATE
(915) 943-6741
Ask for Kay

HELP! $37,000 Buys 3000 square foot warehouse on 1 acre. Need sale Now! No utility connections or offices, just warehouse. Call Kaye, Owner/Agent, 682-6637, 682-9495.

5,250' metal building, 2 overhead doors, fenced yard, possible assumption or lease $650 monthly. Call Clemme Sorge, owner/ realtor at Carriage Company Realtors 684-5881 days, 697-1848, evenings.

COUNTRY General Store. Well established. One owner, 12 miles North of Stacy dam on U.S. 67. Sell gas, grocery, feed, etc. Price to sell for cash. Tommy Rush, 915-365-2032 or 365-3411

MIKE LEWIS & ASSOCIATES
REAL ESTATE
For Office & Retail Space
CALL JIMMY SMITH
689-9960

2,000 SF BUILDING ideal for auto., welding or machine shop. 440 3 phase electrical service in building. Small office area and restrooms. 1704 W. Carter. 682-5034.

WANT TO Buy 5,000 square foot office/ warehouse on 3-5 acre fenced yard, accessible Midland location. 686-8181.

MCKINSIE - OWEN
Commercial Investment Properties
684-6278

(10) 60' x 130' WAREHOUSES, 2 x 6 frames bolted, with corrugated tin, (3) 40' x 120' warehouses with metal frames and corrugated tin. Priced to sell! Call 915-684-4947.

790 Investment Property

WESTMARK INVESTORS REALTY, INC.
COMMERCIAL REAL ESTATE
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
John Pierce, CCIM 684-5995

GREATEST COMMERCIAL BARGAINS IN MIDLAND FOR SALE BY OWNER
1) No. 3 Village Shopping, former White's Auto, 38,000 sq. ft. $395,000.
2) No. 26 Village Shopping, bank, office, restaurant, retail. $250,000.
3) 2900 W. Front, The Big Purple Building. 32,500 sq. ft. $395,000.
4) 1200 S. Big Spring. 12,500 sq. ft. Office or Retail. $95,000.
5) 1601 - 1613 S. Main. Entire shopping center, 7 stores, paved, $95,000.
Owner will carry at less than FHA terms. Possible no down payment. Let's negotiate. Thank you.
684-8222

PRICED to sell. Six rental houses at the SE corner of Powell and Louisiana, to be moved. 699-4828 or 684-7083 evenings, weekends.

DUPLEX/ Fully leased. Assume note and have positive cash flow. $1000 monthly income, 10% rate. No closing costs or down payment. Property excellent condition. Near Midland College and Loop 250. 915-699-1811, 694-7441.

720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale

MIDLAND'S TOP VOLUME REAL ESTATE COMPANY

SOLD FOR SALE

DON HARVEY REALTORS®

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

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Patsy Brice	683-1596
J. Frank Nall	697-3915
Ruth Young, GRI, CRS, LTG	697-1217
Kay Sutton	694-8640
Anita Noles, GRI	694-5255
Vicky McWilliams	697-5108
Suellen Nall	697-3915
Sindy Parsons	699-0100
Fran Henderson, GRI, CRS	682-6576
Beverly Dwyer	682-5903
Kay Pederson	682-4922
Norma Barnes	699-7126
Karen Foster	697-4434
Marlene Groce	697-0927
Polly DeVoss	685-1343
Betty Sorensen	687-2112
Helen Mason	694-0247
Jeannie Printz	699-1641

Sandra McGill	697-1717
Pat Carl	682-4000
Elizabeth Knight	694-3746
Vicky Garrett	683-0976
Dorothy Moring	684-6780
Gregory Parr	683-7448
Lynn Boyd	699-4831

COMMERCIAL DEPT.
699-7913

Gregory Parr	683-7448
George Olson	687-3921
Dode Harvey	699-7913
Traci McFadden	694-0077

OPEN HOUSES

1 P.M.-5 P.M.
2713 W. KENTUCKY
2 P.M.-4 P.M.
2217 S. HAMPTON
3 P.M.-5 P.M.
1808 CASTLEFORD
4904 FIELDS
5509 NEWCASTLE

RESIDENTIAL

CHURCH HILL WAY-Welch cstm, 5br, 6ba, 3LA, 3frpls $950,000
WINCHESTER-Exquisite 4br, 6ba, 3LA, 3frpls, pool $580,000
SADDLE CLUB-Pool, tennis crts, 6br, 5ba, 3LA, 2frpls $585,000
HWY 158W-3H/A units, hrs barn, 3br, 5ba, 1LA, 2 frpls $480,000
CO RD 1370-Horse/cattle ranch, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, 450 ac $461,000
SADDLE CLUB-Huge lot, lg kitch, 5br, 5ba, 3LA, 3frpls $385,000
LARIAT-4br, 5ba $367,500
DOUGLAS-Stunning, 5br, 5½ba, 3LA, 3frpls, frmldining $300,000
GREENWICH-Secld area in Racquet Clb, 4br, pool $299,900
CO RD 1213B-Wd beams from Can., 4br, 3ba, 2LA $270,000
COUNTRY CLUB-Gmrm, spa off MBR, 4br, 5ba, 3LA $250,500
NORTH L-Warwick adtn, wd ceiling, 3br, 3ba, 2LA $250,000
CASTLEFORD-Cntry kitch, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, study $240,000
DOUGLAS-Updtd Old Midland, 4br, 3ba, 3LA, 2frpls $238,500
DOUGLAS-Elegant 3br, 4ba, 2LA, frpl, xtra lrg den $225,000
TRINITY MEADOWS-MBR-jczzi, 4br, 4ba, 2LA frpl $209,000
TEAKWOOD-2 stry Colonial, 5br, 4ba, 3LA, frpl, strg $198,500
WESTWOOD-4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, 3car garage $188,500
WOODSHAVEN-Attrctv Grhm hm, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl $185,000
TEAKWOOD-2 stry Colonial, 5br, 4ba, 3LA, frpl, strg $184,500
OAKLAWN-Old Midland classic, 3br, 4ba, 2LA, frpl $179,900
MEADOWBRIDGE-B Allen, 4br, 4ba, 2LA, 2frpls $179,500
ANDERSON HWY-One of a kind, 3br, 4ba, 2LA, frpl $179,000
RACHEL-Open flr plan, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, wet bar $179,000
GREENTREE-3br, 3ba $179,000
THAMES-4br, 4ba, 2LA, 2 frpls, spa, marble floor $174,900
SHADY OAK-3 heat/AC units, 5 clng fans, 4br, 4ba $169,500
THAMES CT-Lts of trees, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, drk rm $167,000
HOLT-Cntrl vac systm, Ruidoso 5br, 4ba, 2LA, frpl $165,000
CO RD 1138-Beautiful 4br, 4ba, 2LA, frpl, 2car grg $165,000
ORANGE-Special financing, cntry kitch, 5br, 4ba, 3LA $165,000
NORMANDY-Robrt Graham const, 4br, 3ba, 3LA, frpl $164,500
NORTHFIELD-Lg rec rm, 4br, 3ba, 3LA, 2frpls $163,500
TEAKWOOD-Prof decr, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, 2frpls, view $161,900
CRESTRIDGE-Townsend blt, 4br, 3ba, 3LA, frpl $159,500
PINEWOOD-Golf crse/lake view, 4br, 4ba, 2LA, frpl $157,500
LARIAT-rg pantry, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, cust lndscp, 3patios $157,500
BENTLEY COURT-Frmly. lvg, 4br, 3ba, 3L, frpl, grnrm $150,000
SHADY OAK-Jim Lenard remdld, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl $149,000
LOS ALAMITOS-Cul-de-sac, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, lib-brt $149,000
CRESTRIDGE-Grhm blt, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, lndscpg $148,500
CENTERVIEW-Qulty Pl West cnstrt, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl $145,000
NEW CASTLE-Fantstc plan, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl $142,000
WINFIELD-Guest hs + shop/pool, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl $140,000
MONTICELLO-4br, 3ba, 1LA, 2frpls, 2cargarage, fncd $139,900
LOS ALAMITOS-Curb appeal, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl $139,500
KINGSWOOD-Nice study, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, 2story $138,000
SHADY OAK-Low eqty, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl $137,500
CASTLEFORD-K Young blt, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl $137,000
WOODSHAVEN-4br, 4ba $135,000
BRIGHTON-Bill Brown resale, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, kdscp $135,000
RUIDOSO-4br, 2ba $132,000
GREENTREE-Twnhm on course, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl $129,900
STRATTON-Robrt Grhm blt 4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, strg $129,500
CRESTRIDGE-Nice 1 owner lrge home, 4br, 3ba, 3LA $129,500
BLUEBIRD-4br, 3ba, spa, 1LA, frpl, on 1 acre $127,900
AGGIE-3 seg. br, studry, 3ba, lrg LA/frmrl dining $127,000
CO RD 1136-Trees, trnts crt, 3br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, dg rn $126,900
REDFORD-Old Midland elegance, 2br, 3ba, 1LA, 2frpls $125,000
VALLEY-Spc rms, lg bkyrd, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, 1ownr $125,000
DORRIS-Cstm drapes, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, lrg clsts $123,000
TEAKWOOD-Ownr wnts quick sale! 3br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl $121,900
WINFIELD-Great locatn, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, 2 frpls $120,000
GODFREY-4br, 3ba, pool, spa $119,900
CYPRESS CT-3seqblr, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, 2stry, balcony $119,900
CAMBRIDGE-Gd flrplan, nice decor, 4br, 4ba, 2LA, 2frpls $119,900
FIELDS-Young blt, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, show home $119,900
NORTHFIELD-3br, 3ba $119,500
OAKS-3br, 3ba $119,500
CHAMPION-4br, 3ba, low maint. yard $118,000
CYPRESS-Tm Tabor blt, atrium, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl $117,900
LOS ALAMITOS-Dalton blt, bay windw, 4br, 3ba, 1LA $117,500
SENTRAL-Cntry estate, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, trees, pool $117,500
BRIARWOOD-4br, 3ba, bltin range, mcrwv ovn, dshwshr $117,500
CO RD 1114-Stff decr, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, 2stry $117,000
STUTZ-Seq MBR, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, immaculate $116,900
HILLCROFT-3br, 4ba $116,000
OAKLAWN-New strm wndws, shingles, 3br, 2ba, 2LA $114,900
VALLEY DRIVE-Lrg rms, 3br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, pool $113,900
GODFREY-Xtras, 4br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, fmly nghbrhd $113,900
SHANNON-Fntstc lctn, Fannin area, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl $112,500
MAXWELL-3br, 2ba $111,900
GODDARD-Beautiful 4br, 3LA, 2½ba $110,500
WELLS-Sunken liv rm, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, huge MBR $108,500
BELLECHASE-3br, 2ba $108,000
CREST GATE-Lrg LA, 4br, 4ba, frpl, 2car garage $107,500
TODD-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, pipe fencng, prfect for horse $107,000
JOLLA-3br, 3ba $106,000
STUTZ-4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, 2 cr garage, fenced $104,500
LEARMONT-Low traffic, cul-de-sac, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl $103,900
OAKRIDGE-4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, 2car garage, frmrl dining $103,900
PRINCETON-Fresh pnt, carpet, hot tub, 3br, 2ba $102,900
CO RD 1268-Tld snrm, 2br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, 2MBR, wkshp $101,250
LOCKWOOD-Custm 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, Old Midland $100,000
AUBURN PLACE-Near Goddard, cul-de-sac, 3br, 2ba $99,950
APPERSON-Lts updtng, 4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, new kitch $99,900
QUAIL POINT-Wallace twnhm, 2br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl $99,900
ARROYO-Ownr consdr 2nd, 3br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, lrg rms $99,500
NORWOOD-Harld Long hm, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, satellite $99,000
CIMARRON-Lvly 2stry, 4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, huge den $98,000
ANDERSON HWY-One of a kind, 3br, 4ba, 2LA, frpl $97,500
DALTON-Exmsn/Gddrd schls, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, stdy $96,000
ATTIC-4br, 2ba $94,500
MARIE LANE-Sqky clean, 3br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, wrkshop $94,500
KENWICK-Light&bright, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, cmr lot $92,000
SINCLAIR-Cnv ictn, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, lg clsts, crpt $91,900
TEAKWOOD-4br, 2ba $91,500
DOUGLAS-Cls to Prkr Elem, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, cntry kit $91,500
BELFIELD COURT-Cul-de-sac, 4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl $91,500
CASTLEFORD-Lrg open LA, frml din, 3br, 2ba, 1LA $91,400
CINDY LN-Ownr may carry part of eq, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl $89,900
DOUGLAS-3br, 2ba $89,500
BRIGHTON-1 ownr 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, cstm blt, lg yrd $89,500
HUNTINGTOWN-Rcnt crpt, ovrszd LA, 4br, 2ba, frpl, utly $89,500
ATTIC-Near schls, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, frml dining $89,500
ATTIC-Duplex $89,500
GODFREY-Crt Master Ba, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, fenced, 2car $88,900
ANGELINA-Lrg open LA, 3br, 2ba, frpl, din rm w/wood firs $88,500
DYKE-4br, 2ba $88,500
TATTERSALL-3br, 2ba, 1.15 acres $87,900
NEELY-3br, 2ba, brick entry & den $87,600
NORTH C-Nice & cln, 3br, 3ba, 3LA, frpl, 2stry, frsh pnt $86,900
ARBOR PLACE-Supr clean 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, cul-de-sac $86,500
GLENEAGLES-3br, 2ba $86,500
APPERSON-3br, 2ba $86,000
GOLF COURSE-Nature neghbrhd, 4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, cul-de-sac $85,900
KENWICK-Bltl pool, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, immac, spcs $85,900
ARROYO-Pastel decor, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, studio/office $85,000
CO RD 1089-Wrkshop, 2.5ac, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, lrgclsts $85,000
RUIDOSO-3br, 3ba $84,900
WHITTLE WAY-Bltin desk, 2 ptios, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl $84,500
WEST SIDE, STANTON-Sep MBR, 3br, 2ba, 1lg LA, frpl $84,500
HOYT-Lg well kept yd, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, garden rm $84,000
APPLE LANE-Amenities, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, fenced $84,000
ELAN-Updtd ctrs, new kitch, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, cmr lt $84,000
STRATFORD-3br, 3ba $83,900
HEATHERWOOD-Kahler hm, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl $83,900
ARROWHEAD-Kitch Island, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, frml din $81,900

MARK LANE-3br, 2ba $80,000
COUNTRY CLUB-Ownr cnsdr frng, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, 2frpls $79,900
EMERSON-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, 2car, fenced, clng fan $79,900
PARKCREST-3br, 2ba $79,900
GREENTREE-Xtras, cvrd pat, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, skylts $79,900
ABBEY PLACE-Xtra special 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, quick sale $79,900
CINDY PLACE-FHA qualfy, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, new wipr $79,900
ROSE-Well maint 1 ownr, 3br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, cls to shoping $79,500
FANNIN-New int/ext paint, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, updtng $79,500
GODFREY COURT-Lrg frt flrplan, 4br, 3ba, 3LA, frpl $79,500
GREENTREE-Island kitch, 4br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, loft area $79,500
REGAL-Leonard blt, 2br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, pool, Mex tile $79,500
SUNSHINE-Nice decor, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, dress/MBR $79,500
PRESTON-Xtra nice in Wydewood, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl $79,500
CLAREMONT-3br, 2ba $79,500
OHIO-New roof, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, 2frpls, lts of closets, fence $79,000
IMPERIAL-Lee/Rusk schls, 3br, 2ba, 3LA, frpl, lts of strg $79,000
BENGAL-Beautfl trees/yd, 4br, 2ba, 3LA w/dbl frpl, satellte $79,000
FAIRGREEN CT-Beautiful 1 ownr, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl $79,000
CASTLEFORD-2br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 2cargarage, fenced $79,000
REDFORD-No qualifyng, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, hdwd flrs $79,000
FATHAN-Immac condtn, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, hot tub $79,000
PRINCETON-Adobe bldrs hm, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, lrg lt $79,000
DORSET-3br, 2ba $75,000
FT-Crt neghbrhd, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, cntry kitch, wtr well $74,900
CIMARRON-4br, 2ba $73,900
HAMPTON-Pampered, clean, updtng, 3br, 2ba, frpl, gd flrpl $73,500
LAWSON-Close to shoping, 3br, 3ba, 3LA, frpl, new shngls $73,500
GOLF COURSE-VA assump, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, frsh pnt $73,500
BAUMANN-Walk to schls, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, lrg trees $73,000
REGAL-Cul-de-sac, 3br, 2ba, 1lrgLA, frpl, fenced, cute $73,000
STANOLIND-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, fenced, 2car garage, strg $71,900
COUNTRY CLUB-Lts of remdlng, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl $68,500
ORANGE-Cmr lt, 4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, light&bright, nice yd $68,500
KANSAS-3br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, fenced, oustide strg, clng fan $68,500
AIRLINE-3br, 2ba $68,500
FANNIN-Across from Fannin schl, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl $68,500
NELSON-Patio hm w/pool, very private, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl $68,500
LAURA-Excellent condition, nice decor, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl $68,000
MICHIGAN-Lrg 3br w/imprvments, 2ba, 2LA, guinite pool $68,000
NEELY-Lease purch, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, flex terms, fence $68,000
NEELY-Lee schl dist, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, priced to sell $67,500
CIMARRON-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, 2car, fncd, clng fn $67,500
MAXWELL-Clean&pretty, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 1ownr, 2car $67,000
MCDONALD-Storm wnd/drs, crner lt, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl $66,900
MIDKIFF CT-Nice fl pl, anse, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl $66,500
HUGHES-Strm wndws, frnt sprnklr, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl $66,000
MCCHANAN-1 ownr, clean, gd strg, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl $64,500
ELM-4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, 2 car garage, fenced $64,500
WARD-Consdr carpet allow, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, newkitch $64,000
FRONTIER-Lrg open LA, 3br, 2ba, frpl, bonus rm for co. $64,000
DENGAR-Priced to sell, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, well kept hm $64,000
RIDGLEA-Hrdwd flrs, updtd, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, lrg trees $63,900
CONCHO-Custom 3br, 2ba, formal dining $63,500
LOUISIANA-2br, 2ba, swimming pool $63,500
AMISTAD-Pretty cusm w/sunken den, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl $61,900
KENNEWICK-Updtd w/pl, nw kitch, baths, 4br, 3ba, 3LA $61,500
IMPERIAL-Crt nghbrhd, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, make offrs $60,000
WHITNEY-3br, 2ba $60,000
VIRGINIA-Lts of wood tchs, 4br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, offrs $60,000
FM 829, LENORA, TX-2stry, gd condtn, 3br, 3ba, 1LA $60,000
CLOUDCROFT-Priced to sell, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl $59,900
LOUISIANA-2br, 1ba, hardwd flrs, brick patio, deck $59,500
MAGNOLIA-Unusual, lrgLA, low maint yd, 4br, 2ba, frpl $59,500
BOYD-Lrg&roomy, pool, huge den, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, strg $59,500
SHELL-Spotless, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, updtd, crner lt $57,000
PRINCETON-Nice retiremnt hm, 2br, 1ba, 1LA, frpl $56,500
BERTIE-First time byers, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, fenced $54,000
FATHAN-3br, 2ba $54,000
GODFREY-Lw mntnce yrd, 2br, 2ba, frpl, frml dining $53,900
GODFREY-Lovely townhome, 2br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 2stry $53,900
LOUISIANA-3br, 2ba $53,900
LOUISIANA-Lrg pat, nce bkyrd, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl $53,900
SINCLAIR-Crt neghbrhd, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, priced "as is" $53,900
LARIAT-duplex $53,000
GREENBRIAR-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 2car garage, fenced $51,000
BERTWOOD-4br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, playhouse, well maint $50,000
CO RD FM718-14X80 Lancer, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, lrg den $50,000
RT 4, BOX 82-Crt cntry living, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, 2cargarage $50,000

CO RD 133-4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, dblwd $49,900
STOREY-2br, 1ba $49,500
SCARBAUER-Condo w/xtra lrg Mstr suite, 3br, 3ba $49,500
TANGLEWOOD-Lrg Wside, 4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, range neg $49,500
STANOLIND-3br, 2ba, 1LA $49,500
WADLEY-3br, 2ba, 1LA, wonderful space $49,500
VERSAILLES-Wlk to Henderson schl, 3br, 2ba, 1LA $49,500
WEST 56TH-3br, 2ba $49,500
BELAIRE-Priced to sell, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, brng off $49,500
MICHIGAN-Attic, blt in bkcases, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, 2wtr htr $49,500
PLEASANT-Tile kitch/entry, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl $49,400
CROCKETT-Grt nonqual assm, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl $49,400
RIO-3br, 2ba, hot tub, wtr well, wrkshop w/strg $49,400
ROCKY LANE-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 2car, fenced, strg $49,400
LOUISIANA-Pool, Franklin stove, 3br, 2ba, 2LA $49,400
ILLINOIS-Prfct 2 fmly hm, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, 2 kit $49,400
WARREN-4br, 2ba $49,000
TANNER-Sprking clean, lg wrkshop, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, sprkl $48,900
LEIGURE-Blt in 1977, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 2 car garage $48,900
COUNTRY CLUB-3br, 2ba $48,500
CO RD 1185-2br, 2ba, hdwd flr, ref. air, 2 acres $48,500
BROOKDALE-Lots of TLC, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, patio, fresh $48,500
FRAZER-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 2 car garage $48,500
PALMER-Grt family hm, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, priced to sell $48,500
DEWBERRY-Ben Franklin frpl, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, 4 clng fans $48,500
HESTA-2br, 2ba $48,500
FRANKLIN-2br, 1ba $48,500
COLLEGE-Bmg offrs, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, wtr wll, hrdwd flrs $48,000
KANSAS-Old Midlnd, 2br, 1ba, 1LA, frpl, hrdwd flrs $48,000
SWEETBRIAR-Cute 3br, 2ba, 1LA, nce yrd, forclsure prc $48,000
LEDDY-16x20 wrkshop, lrg lt, 4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, fenced $48,000
BENTWOOD-3br, 2ba $48,000
DEVONIAN-3br, 2ba $48,000
PLEASANT-Gd assump, 2br, 2ba, 2LA, fenced $48,000
WAVERLY-2stry w/strg, 4br, 2ba, 1LA, 1br cld be den $47,900
REDFORD-Duplex, fresh interior paint $47,900
STOREY-Drive up appeal, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, nice bckyd, xtras $47,900
ROOSEVELT-Cute brk hm, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, lsipurtrde $47,900
CEDAR-Lrg hm for money, 4br, 2ba, 2LA, grt for invst $47,900
TANNER-4br, 2ba, 1LA, wrkshop, fenced $47,900
THOMAS-Grt beginner, 3br, 1ba, 1LA, 1car garage $47,900
LARIAT-Great older hm, apt in back, 2br, 1ba, 1LA, frpl $47,900
WAVERLY-FHA assump, 2br, 1ba, 1LA, strtr/retrmnt hm $47,900
APPLE-3br, 3ba $47,900
TANNER-Cute hm w/3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, lrg MBR, siding $47,900
OHIO-Assum bond ln, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, conv local, xtra lrg lt $47,900
HUDSON-New fence, mini-blinds, conv garage, 3br, 2ba $47,900
ILLINOIS-Perquet flrs, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, low maint $47,900
OHIO-Completely remodled, new roof, 2br, 1ba, 1LA, frpl $47,900
LAMAR-Xtra spcl, 3br, 1ba, 2LA, frpl, clng fans, fncd $47,900
HOYT-3br, 2ba $47,900
NOLAN-Mobile hm, 2br, 1ba, 1LA, 2car, strg, will trade $47,900
HOLLOWAY-3br, 2ba $47,900
NORTH-Cnty kitchn, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, cmr lt, new shwr/MBR $47,900
SUNSET-2br, 1ba, formal dining, clean $47,900
CYPRESS-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, fenced, 1cargarag, clng fans $47,900
LEGEND-Grt neighborhood, 3br, 1ba, 2LA, pretty decor $47,900
FRANKLIN-Super VA assump, 2br, 2ba, 1LA, bring offers $47,900
FATHOM-Spac rms, lrg closets, 3br, 1ba, 1LA, crosstfnc $47,900
PLEASANT-Lrg rms, rear entry gar, 2br, 1ba, 1LA, ref air $47,900
MICHIGAN-3br, 2ba $47,900
CO RD 1234-Pt. 94 ac, satellite, 3br, 2ba, 2LA $47,900
STOREY-3br, 2ba $47,900
FT DAVIS-New windows, nice 2br, 1ba, 1LA, newer crpt $47,900
DALLAS-Qd begnnr hm, 3br, 1ba, 1LA, cmr lt $47,900
OHIO-Neat, cloe to shopping, 3br, 1ba, 1LA, fenced $47,900
ARIETTA-Well cared for 3br, 2ba, 1LA, wash/dry available $47,900
STOREY-2br, 1ba $47,900
WAVERLY-Dollhouse, 2br, 1ba, 1LA, bring offers $47,900
HOLLOWAY-Well cared for 2br, 1ba, 1LA, security doors $47,900
S MAIN-As is condtn, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, washr/frig may stay $47,900
CUNNINGHAM-2br, 1ba $47,900
CO RD 132-Qd strtr hm, 2br, 1ba, 1LA, frpl, fenced $47,900
KENTUCKY-3br, 1ba, 2LA, lrg den, ownr may carry $47,900
CANYON-No dwn pymt, qual bond assmp, 3br, 1ba, 1LA $47,900
HOLLOWAY-1st hm byers dream, 2br, 1ba, 1LA, stove $47,900
WASHINGTON-2br, 1ba $47,900
ECALADE-3br, 1ba, 1LA, updating-roof4 yrs. insul $47,000
DAKOTA-Ownr wnts offers, 2br, 1ba, 2LA, frpl, remoding $43,000

CO RD 90S-Nice&clean, 3br, 1ba, 1LA, outside strg $23,000
CUTHBERT-3br, 2ba, 1LA $23,000
CARRIZO-Investrs dream, 3br, 1ba, 1LA, fence $23,000
DORMARIE-2br, 1ba, 1LA, cutb appeal, fenced, 1carpg $22,750
CUNNINGHAM-Dollhouse, 2br, 1ba, 1LA, 1 car garage $22,500
BAIRD-3br, 2ba $22,500
KENTUCKY-New shingles, wrkshop, 2br, 1ba, 1LA, frpl $21,900
CO RD 90S-Nice&clean, 2br, 1ba, 1LA, good buy, garage $21,500
ROOSEVELT-Hc yng hm, 2br, 1ba, 1LA, frpl, frml dng $19,900
WASHINGTON-2br, 1ba, rental unit in back $19,900
DAKOTA-Hrdwd flrs under crpt, 2br, 1ba, 1LA, lasjprch $19,000
CIRCLE-New fibrglass roof, 2br, 1ba, 1LA, 12x16strg/wrksp $18,000
MARIENFELD-duplex $17,950
BAIRD-Well kept 2br, 1ba, 1LA, neat, white frame, fenced $17,500
HOLLOWAY-Cute cottage, 2br, 1ba, 1LA $15,000
MAPLE-Lts of space, 4br, 2ba, 2LA, fenced, "as is" conditn $15,000
CUTHBERT-2br, 1ba $15,000
LIDDON-Spac upstrs cndo, 1br, 1ba, 1LA, ownr fin $15,000
APACHE-2br, 1ba $15,000
EASTERN-14x56 mobile hm, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, br added $14,900
KESSLER-3br, 1ba $14,900

SALES PENDING

PLEASANT-2br, 2ba	Jeannie Printz
ARKCOLDEN	Ruth Young
BEDFORD-3br, 2ba	J. Frank Nall
PROVIDENCE	J. Frank Nall
BEDFORD-3br, 3ba	Karen Foster
ANDERSON-3br, 2ba	Corporate
WYNDWOOD-3br, 2ba	J. Frank Nall
LOUISIANA-2br, 1ba	Suellen Nall
LORAINE-3br, 2ba	Sandra McGill
RED COURT-3br, 3ba	Norma Barnes
TEAKWOOD-3br, 2ba	Corporate
ARBOR CIRCLE-2br, 2ba	Connie Powell
TEJAS-2br, 2ba	Gregory Parr
HWY 307-3br, 3ba	Karen Foster
ROOSEVELT-2br, 1ba	Karen Foster
SOUTHAMPTON-4br, 3ba	Beverly Dwyer
TEAKWOOD-4br, 3ba	Kay Sutton
RANKIN HWY-5br, 3ba	Norma Barnes
WYDEWOOD-3br, 2ba	J. Frank Nall
OAKMONT-4br, 3ba	Foster/McWilliams
STONEY-3br, 2ba	Ruth Young
SEQUOIA-4br, 4ba	Corporate
BOYD-3br, 2ba	Karen Foster
LESTER-4br, 2ba	Kay Sutton
WHITTIE-3br, 2ba	Kay Sutton
BENTWOOD-3br, 2ba	Kay Sutton
LEDDY-3br, 2ba	J. Frank Nall
NORTH MAIN-2br, 1ba	Karen Foster
RUSTIC TRAIL-3and	Helen Mason
RUSTIC TRAIL-4br, 3ba	Helen Mason
SHADY OAK-4br, 3ba	Karen Foster
ISLAND CIRCLE-3br, 3ba	Karen Foster
CASTLEFORD-4br, 3ba	Corporate
GOLF COURSE-3br, 2ba	Ruth Young
DAVENTRY-3br, 2ba	Sandra McGill
OAKMONT-3br, 2ba	Jeannie Printz
PROVIDENCE-3br, 2ba	Karen Foster
LASALLE CIRCLE-3br, 2ba	Karen Foster
PASADENA-3br, 2ba	Helen Mason
DELAINE-3br, 2ba	Corporate
DOUGLAS-3br, 2ba	Ruth Young
CUTHBERT-3br, 2ba	Norma Barnes
LINDORA-3br, 2ba	Pat Carl
SHADY LANE-Triplex	J. Frank Nall
STOREY	Fran Henderson
SADDLE CLUB-4br, 4ba	Patsy Brice
RUSTIC TRAIL-4br, 3ba	Helen Mason
TEAKWOOD-3br, 3ba	Corporate
PINE-3br, 2ba	Kay Sutton
DOUGLAS-2br, 2ba	Karen Foster
EDGEMONT-3br, 2ba	Corporate
LOCKWOOD-3br, 2ba	Sindy Parsons
MEADOWBROOK-3br, 3ba	Kay Sutton
BRAZOS-3br, 2ba	Kay Sutton
COLLEGE-3br, 2ba	Karen Foster
CO. RD. 1389-3br, 2ba	Karen Foster
CROCKETT-3br, 2ba	J. Frank Nall
ROSEWOOD-4br, 2ba	Karen Foster

RESIDENTIAL LEASES

1707A & 1709A-B MARIENFELD-2 bedroom, 1 bath, no pets, small back yard area, appliances. $100 security deposit. Per Month $200
4707 SHADY LANE "B"-2 bedroom, 1 bath, no pets, water paid. $150 deposit. Per Month $230
3125 MARIANA-3 bedroom, 1 bath, covered parking. Per Month $350
2010 WEST KENTUCKY-3 bedroom, 1 bath, large rooms, fenced yard. No pets, deposit required. Per Month $500
4010 LE HIGH-3 bedrooms, 2 baths, wet bar, 2 car garage. No inside pets! $400 deposit. Per Month $730

COMMERCIAL

JASMINE-Mulberry Lakes. Midland's only fishing hole $200,000
LOUISIANA $150,000
MISSOURI-Arrpox. 1744sq.ft. office will lease $550/mo $125,000
I-20-Service road, office/warehouse, lease or sell $125,000
WEST WALL $110,000
KENT-Dr. offices near hospital, lease or sell $100,000
ILLINOIS $99,900
THE PINK $85,000
SECOR-Central location, lease very reasonable or buy $80,000
TENNESSEE $79,900
LOUISIANA $72,500
OLIVER $58,000
WALL-Commercial lot next to board office $55,000
WEATHERFORD-Residence zoned C-3 $39,000
CAROL LANE-Metal bldg, approx. 4250 sq. ft. $28,000
CAROL LANE-Metal bldg, approx. 3200 sq. ft. $22,000

LEASES

WEST WALL-App. 42,000 sq ft off., 185 prkg spaces
WALL OFFICE-Downtown, very competitive lease rates
NORTH MAIN-Close to both court houses, approx. 2,500 sq ft
SOUTH GOODE-App. 3,500 off. & 4,000 whs. 2nd C-3. M. $1,000
WALL OFFICE-Across from court house, very convenient
WALL-App. 1,500 sq. ft., duplex, each monthly $375

LOTS AND ACREAGE

CO RD 1120N $160,000
LOOP 250 $148,000
LIVE OAK $87,500
MOCKINGBIRD $85,700
RIDGE $83,000
PORT WORTH $82,500
INWOOD $80,000
SADDLE CLUB $80,000
RUSTIC $80,000
CRESTGATE-2.413 acres, next to Mormon Church $61,000
**CO

Bruce Frazier, stand operator for Mr. W. Fireworks on West Hwy. 191, demonstrates the use of sparklers which he said is one of the safer fireworks for children.

Photos by CURT WILCOTT

FIREWORKS

Text by ELIZABETH EDWIN

Fireworks and barbecues are probably the two most common traditions for Fourth of July celebrations. In fact, to some people, the Fourth of July just wouldn't be the same without them.

Although the origin of the barbecue is fairly evident, there are probably few people who have ever stopped celebrating long enough to ponder how all those fireworks make their way to the various stands that surround the outskirts of the city limits.

In fact, there are probably few who even wondered where all those stands magically appear from in locations that were vacant just a few days before, or where those stands go when they disappear after the holiday. And while purchasing oodles of sparks and noise makers, it probably never occurred to most people to ask who was behind the fireworks industry making it tick.

Although there are several fireworks companies, most of them operate in a similar manner. They are either national or regional in scope, they have a home base for their area which has a main warehouse for storing inventory, and they have several employees that work year-round and some that work just 10 days to provide consumers with fireworks for the Fourth of July and New Year's Eve.

BY LAW, according to the Texas Fireworks Regulations, fireworks can only be sold in Texas from June 24 through midnight July 4 and from Dec. 20 through midnight Jan. 1. Although these laws vary from state to state (fireworks can be sold year-round in New Mexico), Texas fireworks stands can only operate during these designated 24 days; so, that explains why the stands appear and disappear twice a year. But if fireworks stands can only operate 24 days a year, what do the owners, managers and stand operators do the rest of the year?

"We spend the rest of the year getting ready for the times we're open," said Roger Fox, district manager for Mr. W. Fireworks. "Believe it or not, this is a year-round process.

"After we close down on the Fourth (of July), we load any remaining inventory on our trucks and take it back to the main warehouse (located in Somerset, just outside of San Antonio). Then we begin to look for new stand locations, talk to the landowners about rights to lease their land. Then we must build the stands, set up for electricity, ..." Fox said. "We are constantly working on it, and we just keep getting bigger every year."

Bill Evans — in charge of stand operations for Texas Giant Fireworks, a part of Plains Wholesale Fireworks of Lubbock — also works year-round for his company.

"With over 100 locations in Texas, there's a lot to be done," Evans said. "We look for new locations and then we have to build stands for them. There are always stands that need to be repainted because we repaint them every three years."

THERE ALSO is a time delay to figure into the formula of getting fireworks to consumers.

"Most of ours (the fireworks) come from overseas," Fox said. "We have a few U.S. manufacturers, but they can be made so much cheaper overseas that we buy a lot of our fireworks from Hong Kong."

Fox said fireworks orders for the Fourth of July were placed in April and May. When they arrive in the United States, they must be transferred to the Mr. W. Fireworks main warehouse where they are inventoried and then sent out to each of the company's locations, 16 of which are located in the Permian Basin.

Doug Stewart, right, and Bruce Frazier display a few of the more popular fireworks available.

Texas Giant Fireworks — which has 22 locations in the Midland Odessa area — house their inventory in their main warehouse in Lubbock. Although they also import many of their fireworks from overseas, several of the companies products are manufactured not far from the state line in Roswell, N.M., by Longhorn Manufacturing Inc.

Also close to home, Truckload Fireworks — with over 30 locations in the Permian Basin — warehouses its inventory for the area in West Odessa.

In addition to the lead-time needed to order fireworks, full-time employees also must plan time to hire operators to tend each stand during its open days. Stand operators generally work on commission and are employed by fireworks companies during the legal operating days, plus a little time for inventory following the Fourth of July and New Year's Eve.

HELP WANTED advertisements are placed in local newspapers by many of the companies soliciting for part-time employees. However, many companies have operators who enjoy working the stands time after time and are eager to tend shop again when the time comes around.

Tamee Frazier is one of these part-time employees who has "done this since I was 12." Her aunt operated a stand every year from the time Mrs. Frazier was 12.

"My sister and I would work at the stand and my aunt paid us $4 an hour from her commission," Mrs. Frazier. "Then I finally decided I had done this long enough, I could take care of a stand myself and get the commission instead of being paid by the hour."

Mrs. Frazier and her husband, Bruce, are the stand operators for Mr. W. Fireworks on West Hwy. 191. This is their second year to man a Mr. W. Fireworks stand.

Please see FIREWORKS, Page 3E

Have you heard...?

By MARILYN McKNIGHT HARRISON

The wedding festivities for **Nancy Newman** and **Jon Marc Goodnight**, who were married Saturday afternoon in Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity, began in January with a Mexican Fiesta engagement party. It was hosted by **Keri Dublin** at Juanita's Mexican Restaurant in Fort Worth.

Parties in Midland included a miscellaneous shower given by **Barbara (Mrs. Clyde) Wilson** and daughter, **Kristin**, at their home, and a linen shower hosted by **Sharri (Mrs. Jim) Ketcham** and daughters, **Wendy (Mrs. Steve) Power** and **Michele Pruett**, in the Ketcham home.

The bride, who taught science this past year at Hood Junior High School in Odessa, was honored with a lingerie shower given by teachers in the school's Science Department.

Nancy was honored with a bachelorette party and lingerie shower hosted by **Jeanette Hall** at Fort Worth's Stonegate Villa clubhouse, and the bachelor party was given by **Kevin Benner** at Wyndham Hotel's Presidential Suite in Austin.

Parties in the groom's hometown of Holland, Texas, included a gift tea in the home of **Barbara (Mrs. James) Hill** and a cocktail party hosted by **Sue and Richard Mewhinney**.

Wedding week festivities included a hamburger supper for the out-of-town guests held at the home of the bride's parents, **Chris and Fred Newman**; a bridal luncheon given by Sharri Ketcham at Green Tree Country Club, the rehearsal dinner hosted by the groom's parents, **Karen and Wayne Goodnight** of Holland, at the Plaza Club.

In addition, a pre-wedding party for out-of-town guests at the home of **Ruby and Jim Caffrey**, and a breakfast for the bride and her attendants given by Nancy's sister, **Holly Newman**.

The wedding reception was held at Polo Park clubhouse, and an evening party was held at the Newman home for out-of-town guests.

Special guests included the bride's grandmothers, **Sammie (Mrs. John E.) Holly** of Jonesboro, La., and **Ruth (Mrs. William P.) Newman** of Hodge, La., and the groom's grandmother, **Mrs. Aletha Engle** of Academy.

BEST WISHES to **Clara Palmer**, who turned 80 this past Tuesday. To celebrate the milestone occasion, a party was held last weekend at the Saddle Club Apartments clubhouse.

The hosts and hostesses were her children and their spouses: **Daphene and Charles Cunningham** of Corpus Christi, **Barbara and Travis Palmer** of Rio Vista, **M.L. Palmer** of Longview, **Ms. Patsy Fisher** and **Ms. Jany Sikes**, both of Midland. One son, **Jim Palmer** of Las Vegas, Nev., was unable to be present, but called to wish his mother a happy birthday prior to the party.

Among the 34 persons attending were seven of Mrs. Palmer's 28 grandchildren and their spouses and eight of her 23 great-grandchildren.

PASSING THROUGH Midland on the way to their new home in San Francisco were newlyweds, **Julie and Stewart Sheffield**. They were wed June 6 in Lafayette, La.

Stewart is the son of Midlanders **Susie and John Sheffield**, and Julie is the daughter of **Doris and Warren Guidry** of Lafayette.

Joining the family for the Cajun festivities were the groom's sisters, **Caroline Sheffield** of Midland and the former **Sarah Sheffield** and her husband, **Steve Bartfield**, and son, **Sam**, of Plano.

MIDLAND HIGH SCHOOL graduate **Robbie Kleck** was recently honored with a dinner at La Bodega Restaurant. Robbie and his friends were the guests of **Darryl Jeffreys**.

The son of **Lynda and Mike Kleck**, Robbie also was the guest of honor at an old-fashioned homemade ice cream party in the home of **Glynda and Russell Jones**.

Decorations centered around a huge cake adorned with graduation memorabilia. Guests played board games and reminisced about their high school days.

PRIOR TO THEIR JUNE 24 wedding in the First Christian Church here, **Stephanie Beard** and **Ted Schweinfurth**, both of Dallas, were honored at a series of parties.

Parents of the bride are **Jean (Mrs. Wes) Pittman** and **Stan Beard**, while the groom is the son of **Mrs. Dottie Meza** of Bratenhal, Ohio, and **Mark Schweinfurth**.

Festivities began in May with a Mexican Fiesta held poolside at Meadow Park and hosted by **Cathy and Dick Stump**, **Kaye and Bill Franklin** and **Ellen and Ken Stauffer**. In addition, a miscellaneous display shower was held at the home of **Betty (Mrs. Bill) Sumner**. Co-hostesses were **Donnette Williams**, **Barbara Jowell**, **Sandra (Mrs. Smith) Ray** and **Anne (Mrs. Jack) Herbig**.

A cocktail buffet at the home of **Marcie and Mike Bray** was co-hosted by **Linda and Rodney Satterwhite**, **Sue and Dan Secker**, **Marilyn and Bob Spears**, **Ann and Dick Dunbar** and **Linda and Curtis Neeley**. A Crate and Barrel Shower was hosted in Dallas by the wedding party.

The week of the wedding began with a bridal kitchen party in the home of **Gail (Mrs. Jim) Storrie** and co-hosted by **Yvonne (Mrs. Max) Black**, **Kay (Mrs. Bill) Burchard**, **Lu (Mrs. Jerry) Calhoun**, **Gwen (Mrs. Roy) Carley**, **Bettye (Mrs. Willard) Dellis**, **Roxie (Mrs. Bill) Judd** and **Jan (Mrs. Gary) Owen**.

Other pre-nuptial events included a poolside party hosted by **Lissa and Cy Wagner** at their home and a bridesmaids luncheon at the Racquet Club given by **Anne (Mrs. Paul) Bevilacqua** of Tulsa, Okla., **Laura (Mrs. Davey) Davis** of Dallas, **Andree (Mrs. Bill) Hickey** and **Peggy (Mrs. Neill) Howard**. The rehearsal dinner was hosted at the Plaza Club by **Kay and Mark Schweinfurth**.

Wedding day festivities included a manicure party given by **Ann (Mrs. Joel) Reed** for the bridesmaids at Christine Valmy's, a poolside cookout for the wedding party hosted by **Bonnie and Stan Beard** at their home, and a luncheon for the groom's family at the home of **Patti and Watson LaForce**. **Jean and Wes Pittman** hosted a brunch for the out-of-town guests at their home the day after the wedding.

The wedding reception was held at Midland Country Club, with music provided by Master-Peace Band of Lubbock. Serving in the house party were **Kara Phelps** of Norman, Okla., and **Leah Phelps** of Eureka Springs, Ark., both cousins of the bride.

Marilyn McKnight Harrison is social columnist for the Reporter-Telegram.

Club news

FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES, AUXILIARY, PERMIAN AERIE #2982

Fraternal Order of Eagles Auxiliary to Permian Aeire #2982 met for an officers meeting. Sylvia Lovria presided.

The auxiliary hosted a Father's dinner on Father's Day. Weldon King and Harvey House and Brian Genson were honored.

It was announced that Ms. Lovria, Mary Askew, Liz Wilson, Mary Brown, Darlena Browne, Louise Carter and Charlotte King will attend the Texas State Convention in Wichita Falls.

Odessa Lodge #2914 presented a wheelchair to Polly Tennison.

BETA DELTA CHAPTER, BSP

Beta Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met for its annual family picnic in Ulmer Park.

Attending were Laura Herrick, Bobby Herrick, Teryn Herrick, Justin Herrick, Carleen Roberson, Mark Roberson, Jeff Roberson, Aralee Roberson, Ann Scott, Robert Scott, Bobby Scott, Christy Smith, Lynn Key, Dee Ann Key, Barbara Anderson, Jaimie Anderson, Woody Anderson, Jody Anderson, Darcy Anderson, Jeremy Anderson, Anne Kelso, Larry Kelso, Jackie Kelso, Terri Adams and Amy Adams.

Guests were Cathy and Rory Manning, Monica and Ladd Byers, Ilene Scott, Wanda Rose and J.W. Kelso.

PILOT CLUB

Pilot Club of Midland met. The club discussed state convention and Anne Abbey announced that the club had won a national first place scrapbook award. The award money will be used to send Ruby Malone to the international convention in Anaheim.

ALTRUSA CLUB

Altrusa Club of Midland met at Ranchland Hills Country Club. Paula Ritz presided.

Jeanette Darrough led the Altrusa grace and the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. Mary Vroman gave the orientation for new members Annie Shock and Jody Green. Other new members were Beverly Dyer, Lois Isbell, and Roberta Wornell.

Ms. Ritz reported on the airshow concession stand.

ALPHA DELTA PI

Alpha Delta Pi met for a founder's day luncheon at the Racquet Club. Hostesses were Joann Foster, Martha Pope, Mary Lynn Murray and Jessie Gilmour.

Dr. Grace Osadchuk installed new officers: Ms. Murray, president; Terry Scherer, vice president; Cindy McGregor, secretary-treasurer; Linda Carter and Susan Floyd, co-rush chairpersons; Linda Martens, panhellenic representative; and Osadchuk, publicity.

Other officers are Hallie McCarter, membership care, Ms. McGregor, collegiate liaison, Susan Harmon, projects and Debbie Gault, telephone.

CHAPTER DD, PEO SISTERHOOD

Chapter DD of the PEO Sisterhood met in the home of Joan Griggs. Rhonda King was co-hostess. Sue Snelson presented the program "Wrinkle Free Packing."

SENIOR CITIZEN CENTER

Senior Citizen Center hosted its third Golden Wedding Anniversary celebration June 23 with 24 couples, and 15 widows and widowers attending.

Berl and Ruby Creamer was the couple married the greatest number of years. Director Marge Savage introduced honorees. J.B. Stewart was guest speaker.

MIDLAND MOTHERS OF TWINS CLUB

Midland Mothers of Twins Club met for an ice cream social at the home of George and Pamela Wallace. Paula the Clown provided the entertainment.

Attending were Kathy Miller, Sherry Frederick, Sharla McDaniel, Susan Wheat, Virginia Dunn, JoEllen Glasgow, Kay Snyder, Patty Fiske, Bonnie Wiliams, Deborah Land and Sherry Roberts. Members' spouses and children also attended.

Win A Trip To Munich, Germany

2nd Annual Vacation Photo Contest

FLY A AWAY VACATIONS SM

Win a trip for two to Munich, Germany

Four days and three nights at Best Western Hotel... Intermediate size rental car... Daily continental breakfast free!

Does not include insurance, gas or tax. Passport is required, not a Visa. Munich trip must be taken by 3/31/90.

IT'S SIMPLE TO PLAY:

Send us your favorite picture taken from your vacation this summer. Of course, always INCLUDE A COPY OF THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM. Fill out the form below, attached with your photo! (Photo remains property of the Midland Reporter-Telegram). Bring by or mail to: Midland Reporter-Telegram, Attn: Photo Contest, 201 East Illinois, Midland Texas 79701. Photographs will be judged on originality, location and creativity. Grand prize winner will be determined by a drawing to be held September 5, 1989.

WEEKLY WINNER:

Each week our judges will select a winning photograph. Deadline will be noon each Friday through September 1, 1989. The winning entry will appear in the Sunday travel section of the Reporer-Telegram. The winner each week will receive a $100 savings bond and will qualify for the GRAND PRIZE Courtesy of American Airlines and Great Destinations via American Airlines*. Contest begins May 21, 1989. Grand prize selected September 5, 1989.

RULES

- Photos must be taken before September 1st, 1989.
- Photos must bein our hands no later than September 2nd, 1989.
- A copy of the Midland Reporter-Tlegram 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 March 31, 1990.
- Entrants must be residents of the Permian Basin.
- No purchase necessary necessary. Copies of the Midland Reporter-Telegram are available at 201 East Illinois.
- Enter as many photos as you wish.
- Photos must be taken between May 21, & Sept. 1, 1989.
- Employees & independent agents of the Midland Reporter-Telegram & thier immediate family members (brothers, sisters, childen, mother, father) and all persons living in the employees home are ineligible to win.
- 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 eek. The grand prize winner is responsible for any applicable taxes.
- The Reporter-Telegram assumes no responsibility for entry forms deposited with The United States Postal Service.
- Must be 21 years of age to enter.

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Four, five career changes average

New York Times News Service

LOS ANGELES — The once common but now quaint notion of joining a company immediately after graduating from college, staying with that employer for 40 years, then living off that company's pension through the retirement years has pretty much fallen off the edge of the Earth.

Executives and laborers entering their golden years with gold wrist watches are going the way of the spotted owl.

They are not yet extinct, but they are scarce.

"There is a large trend toward people changing their career four or five times during their working years," said June Hillman, associate director of career planning and placement at California State University, Northridge. "It's just a fact of life now."

CAREER-PLANNING analysts point to a handful of reasons for the trend away from stability.

"Employers aren't as committed to employees as they used to be," said Ruth Parcel, coordinator of career counseling at the University of California, Los Angeles. "Companies merge, people get fired. That's the way it is.

"Some companies make the decision to become lean and start laying off whole departments. That would have been less likely to happen in the past."

One such company is Lockheed Aeronautical Systems Co., based in Calabasas, Calif., which is cutting out hundreds of jobs this year as part of a plan to reduce operating costs.

EVEN THOUGH such layoffs are not uncommon in the aerospace industry, companies in traditionally stable industries, to varying degrees and for varying reasons, have done likewise.

"There have been a lot of recent mergers and acquisitions, resulting in a lot of change with new people being brought in," Hillman said. "And depending on the new management's goals, employees just don't know if they'll be included.

"As a result, employees sense a lack of stability. They have a feeling of flux and a sense of insecurity. All of it leads them to believe they have to look out for themselves."

"Employees are less committed to employers," Parcel said, "and employers are less committed to employees."

Translation: When an executive or stock broker or machinist sees a more desirable position with another company, he bolts.

Conversely, if the company no longer needs him, he's dumped.

Brad Smith, a partner in an accounting firm in Irvine, Calif., has changed accounting jobs four times in recent years.

His latest move came when part of the company he worked for, Metromedia, was bought by Southwest Bell in 1986.

Smith left before the deal was completed, though, in part because he wanted to avert the uncertainty surrounding the buyout and because he received the offer from his current firm.

SOME COMPANIES still attempt to foster commitment between corporation and employee.

IBM has a program called the "full-employment practice," which, in theory, keeps employees within the fold even under disruptive circumstances.

In June 1988, for instance, IBM moved development and manufacturing operations in Tucson, Ariz., and Boca Raton, Fla., affecting 20,000 employees.

"Those people were given the opportunity to move to the operations' new locations or retrain for new jobs," said Jim Smith, an IBM spokesman.

And those who wanted to stay in Tucson and Boca Raton to find work with other companies were eligible for IBM's financial assistance plan, which paid them, among other things, twice their annual salary and an additional $25,000 to help ease the transition.

With all the movement affecting corporations and employees nationwide, Hillman advises all workers, especially recent college graduates just entering the work force, to stay in touch with trends within their field and to track the direction in which that specific industry is headed.

FIREWORKS

(Continued from Page 1E)

"Bruce and his wife Tamee have worked with us before. If I could get 60 stand operators like them, it would be great. They are really good people," Fox said.

Like many of the people who are employed as stand operators, Frazier has a regular full-time job. This year, he is using his vacation time to work the fireworks stand.

Don Reeves, a stand operator for Truckload Fireworks on West Hwy. 191, also is taking time away from his regular job for the second year to work the fireworks stand.

"It's a lot of fun and you get to meet a lot of crazy people," Reeves said.

"And you're meeting them on level ground," added Tony Hanson, supervisor for Hwy. 191 Truckload Fireworks stands. "Everyone that comes here is here for the same reason; to buy some fireworks and have a good time. Everybody is the same out here."

Hanson also has a regular full-time job in addition to his duties with Truckload Fireworks during the Fourth of July holiday sales period.

"It's important that we all work as a team," Hanson said. "Don's (Reeves) great to work with. He's a great conversationalist and he can be so dramatic. Being a good conversationalist and being dramatic is important for an operator. If an operator can describe what that firework does — what it looks like and sounds like — then you're more likely to sell it than if you just say, 'Uh, I'm not sure what that one does,' or you say 'It shoots sparks in the air.' "

Joyce Hollowell, a rookie to stand operations for Texas Giant Fireworks on West Hwy. 191, said she had gotten "rooked into this," but conceded that so far it had been fun. "It hasn't been too hot yet," Ms. Hollowell said.

Most fireworks stands in the Permian Basin are open for business around 9 a.m. and close between midnight and 1 a.m., depending on how busy they are. By state law, the stands can stay open 24 hours a day during the approved dates, as long as they are closed no later than midnight July 4 and Jan. 1.

ALTHOUGH FIREWORKS sales are generally slow the first few days stands are open, business really begins to pick up around July 1, according to Frazier.

"The third and fourth are out busiest days," Evans said, "and we're usually busiest at night."

But even if there is a big last minute rush on these fireworks stands, each claims to have plenty of fireworks in stock so as to not run out of any of the more popular items.

One of the best selling fireworks, as well as the least expensive, is the basic firecracker which sells for a penny a piece.

"Kids just like things that make noise," Frazier said.

Sparklers are another popular item. "They're one of the safest fireworks for kids," Frazier said.

Reeves recommends Morning Glories for children. "They look like sparklers, but you don't end up with a hot stick when you're finished because they're on a wood stick instead of metal," Reeves said. "The Climbing Panda is great for kids too."

Atop the Climbing Panda box is a cardboard panda bear which, once the firework is lit, begins to turn and climb upward — forced by a coil inside the box — and shoots out sparks similar to those of a sparkler. The Toy Tank (with 3 shots), the Torpedo Boat (with 5 shots) and the Chicken Laying Her Egg are some of the other fireworks Reeves recommended for children, or for the young at heart.

Of course, the ever popular Roman Candle still makes the top of the sales list. The "candles" are available in five, eight and ten shots. Although instructions have always advised consumers to bury the bottom portion of the candle in the ground before igniting, many people have continued to hold the candle in their hand, which has resulted in some accidents.

This year, however, manufacturers seem to be trying to emphasis the importance of not holding the candle by placing a ground pick at the end of the candle, making it easier to bury it in the ground.

"But there will always be those diehards," said Fox. "They've always held them (Roman Candles) in their hands so they will continue to hold them in their hands, never mind the risk."

FOX ADDED that Texas Pop Rockets were particularly popular in Texas, as well as M-80s and Saturn Missiles.

For those who like a little more spark than sparklers and a little more show than Roman Candles, Frazier, Evans and Reeves all recommend the Artillary Shells, which sell for anywhere from $12.95 to $15. "You get 12 shots which are like small versions of the show fireworks you see at places like Angel Stadium," Frazier said. "They sell pretty well."

Reeves also recommended the Magical 100 Shots, selling for $4.99. "It's one of the best buys. It has 100 shots sort of like those at shows, but not as big or as high." He described the shots a small rain showers of sparkles in multiple colors.

And for those who just can't make up their mind what to get, assortment packs are available at most fireworks stands.

Fox suggested the large Family Pack Assortment at Mr. W. Fireworks. It is approximately a 3½x1¼ foot box that contains just a little bit of everything that sells for $99.95, he said.

Texas Giant Fireworks has several assortment packs in varying prices and sizes. "The assortment packs are really your best value. You get a little bit of everything, which if you were to buy each item separately would sometimes cost you twice as much," Evans said.

"The Family Pack Truckload Special for $19.95 is perfect for a family with a couple of kids. It's one of our best sellers," Reeves said. "We also have our Grand Jumbo. It has most of our top items, the more expensive ones, and it sells for $39.95."

PRICES FOR fireworks this holiday have dropped considerably since New Year's Eve sales, according to Reeves. "There is a lot of competition this year — more than in the past — and with the economy being down, prices have come down too.

"Some items are half the price they were selling them for New Year's," Reeves said, adding that Truckload will even honor coupons from other fireworks stands to help combat the competitive market.

Texas Giant Fireworks has a buy-one-get-one-free policy on over 80 percent of their merchandise in addition to advertised specials and Mr. W. Fireworks offers a buy-one-get-one-free policy for Roman Candles and Firecrackers.

According to Reeves, an average sale for his stand is between $25 to $30.

"You usually get the $1.06 sale or a $40 sale, so that makes the average about $25 to $30. But it's not uncommon to have a $100 sale on the Fourth (of July). Of course, on the fourth a lot of people try to bargain with you too," Reeves said.

"And some sales just aren't what you would expect," Reeves continued. "You can just tell that some of these kids may have to do without a lot of things during the year, but at Christmas and the Fourth of July, it's a special time.

"Some of these families have even done things like pick up (aluminum) cans along the road to get a little extra money for the fireworks," he said. "Those are the ones you'd like to slip a little something extra."

Although fireworks are fun, there is a lot of controversy about their safety. "Fireworks are not any safer than the person who uses them," Evans said. "It is real important to follow all safety precautions and remember to use them only outside of the city limits.

"We want it to be a fun time for the kids. You know, we do this for a living, but it just looses something if it's not fun for the kids," he said. "Christmas and Fourth of July should be for the kids, and with fireworks kids should always be supervised by an adult."

Fox echoed Evans' concern for safety with fireworks stressing. "Fireworks can be fun as long as they are used properly. We recommend adult supervision with all fireworks."

July Fourth celebrations should be fun, safe

From little spark may burst a mighty flame.
— Dante

By ELIZABETH EDWIN
Lifestyle Editor

Tuesday is Independence Day, the anniversary of the day the Declaration of Independence was adopted by the Second Continental Congress. It is celebrated each year July 4 as a reminder of the United States' freedom from British rule. In fact, it is often referred to as the birthday of the United States.

And as with all birthdays, a celebration is in order.

In The World Book Encyclopedia 1988, John Adams is quoted as saying, "I am apt to believe that it (July 4) will be celebrated by succeeding generations as the great anniversary festival. It ought to be commemorated as the day of deliverance, by solemn acts of devotion to God Almighty. It ought to be solemnized with pomp and parade, with shows, games, sports, guns, bells, bonfires and illuminations, from one end of this continent to the other, from this time forward for evermore."

And so it has been. Each year, families and friends gather for various activities to celebrate the nation's independence.

Celebrations vary from formal dinners to picnics in the park to backyard barbecues, but one thing seems to remain constant; almost every Fourth of July celebration includes fireworks. Whether a professionally orchestrated spectacular or a family presented show of sparks, fireworks are simply part of the Fourth of July tradition.

In early days, according to the 1988 World Book Encyclopedia, fireworks and the firing of guns and cannons caused thousands of injuries each year. As a result, in the early 1900s, many people began to plead for a "safe and sane Forth."

This plea continues today, and is answered with very strict regulations placed on the selling and using of fireworks.

Although laws vary from state to state, Texas Fireworks Regulations state clearly when retail fireworks can be sold, which fireworks can be sold and how those fireworks are to be handled.

In Texas, retail fireworks can only be sold from June 24 through midnight July 4 and Dec. 20 through midnight Jan. 1, all dates inclusive. Those selling retail fireworks must obtain a license and pay an annual license fee of $10 for each separate place of business where fireworks are sold.

The regulations even state how fireworks may be used in window displays. They are prohibited from use in displays where the sun may shine through glass onto a fireworks display and they cannot be displayed within 10 feet of the presence of lighted cigars, cigarettes or pipes.

In addition, the state regulation mandate that fireworks cannot be ignited within 600 feet of a church, hospital or public school, or within 100 feet of where fireworks are stored or sold.

In any area where fireworks are stored or sold, it is required that a sign be posted stating "Fireworks — No Smoking" in letters not less than 4-inches high.

It is unlawful to sell fireworks to anyone under the age of 10 or to a person considered irresponsible.

Fireworks permissible for retail sale are classified as DOT Class C Common Fireworks. These fireworks are described in detail in the Texas Fireworks Regulations, including the names, amount of explosive allowed in each and how it can be packaged.

However much fun fireworks can be, the good time is gone once a firework is used improperly. The Texas Fireworks Regulations recommends these precautions when using fireworks:

- Do not throw lighted fireworks in the direction of any person.
- Do not fire fireworks in glass or metal containers.
- Obey the law where fireworks are prohibited in congested areas.
- Take care for the children! Supervise the firing of their fireworks.
- Purchase only fireworks approved for sale in Texas.
- Do not throw or direct fireworks in the direction of a motorcar.

CNS Graphic

Properly preparing grill makes cleanup easier

Associated Press

Plan ahead and grill cleanup can be easier, faster and less messy.

BEFORE GRILLING

- Line the inside of the firebox with heavy foil. After the ashes have cooled, just pick up the foil — ashes and all — and throw away.
- Spray the cold grill rack with non-stick spray coating before grilling. Never spray coating on a hot surface.
- Use a grill basket for fish and hamburgers. That way they won't stick to the rack, making both turning and cleanup easier.

AFTER COOKING

- Cover both sides of the grill rack with wet paper towels or newspapers; let rack cool while you eat. The steam created loosens cooked-on food so it will wash right off later.
- For stubborn spots, sprinkle a damp sponge with dry baking soda and scour the grill lightly. Or, scrub the grill with a scouring or abrasive-type pad, crumbled foil, or a stiff grill brush.

GAS GRILLS

- After each use, turn the gas burners to HIGH. Lower the hood and let burn about 15 minutes. After cooling, simply brush charred particles from the grill rack.
- Once a year, gas grills need more thorough cleaning. To do this, remove the grill rack, briquettes and briquette rack. Then brush out the bottom of the grill.
- Read the cleaning and care directions that accompany your grill equipment before using any cleaning products or abrasives.

Trial and error has taught many good outdoor cooks how many briquettes are needed for grilling. Here are some guidelines from our Test Kitchen home economists, who test recipes outdoors year round.

- The number of briquettes you'll need depends on the size and type of grill and the amount of food to be prepared.
- As a rule of thumb, plan on 30 briquettes to grill 1 pound of meat. For instance, to grill six 4-ounce hamburgers (1½ pounds of meat), you'll need 1 briquettes. For best results, never use fewer than 30 briquettes.
- Strong winds, very cold temperatures, or moist air increase the number of briquettes needed.
- If your recipe calls for more than 45 minutes cooking time, you'll need to add more briquettes. After about 30 minutes, place 10 to 12 briquettes around edge of fire. When they're coated with gray ash, move to the center using long-handled tongs.
- Store charcoal in a cool, dry place in a tightly closed bag or covered container.

Most common burns caused by carelessness

Associated Press

The most common causes of burns include carelessness with matches and lighted cigarettes, scalds from hot liquids, defective equipment and the use of open fires. A minor burn covering a large part of the body can be more serious than a deep burn in only a small area.

Entomophobia is a 'pest' peeve

Copley News Service

Did you hear about the guy who was so afraid of bees that he avoided flowers? Or folks who refuse to even look at a can of Raid insecticide?

Both are extreme but true examples of the fear of insects — or entomophobia.

Jerilyn Ross of the Phobia Society of America says bug hysteria is a human's most irrational fear. As a result, therapists are making a mint from folks with insect phobia. Texas psychologist James Wilson, for example, instructs entomophobics to find books with pictures of insects and put them under their pillows at night.

Simthsonian Insect Zoo director Sally Love says, however, that insect phobia has gotten out of hand. She says insects pollinate 80 percent of the world's food crops and don't deserve a bum rap.

Taking a bleach bath repel pests

NEW YORK (AP) — If you don't want to be bugged by insects this summer, try a capful of chlorine bleach in your bathwater.

Herbert Luscombe, a dermatologist at Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia, says insects find some odors, including chlorine, offensive. He adds that a bleach bath won't irritate the skin any more than a dip in a chlorinated pool.

Luscombe, in the July issue of Glamour magazine, also says insects like the smell of sweat and serotonin, so he suggests washing off sweat as soon as possible and watching what you eat. Foods like bananas and nuts contain serotonin.

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Weddings

VILLERREAL-GILBERT

Mary Alice Villerreal of Midland became the bride of John Roger Gilbert, also of Midland, 7 p.m. Saturday at Centennial Plaza.

The bride is the daughter of Robert R. Villarreal of San Angelo. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Gilbert of Dallas.

Lisa Villarreal of San Jose, Calif., was maid of honor for her sister. Robert Montgomery of Midland was best man. Ushers were Robert Villarreal and Rudy Villarreal, brothers of the bride, both of San Angelo.

The couple will honeymoon in Seattle, Wash., and Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada.

Mrs. John Roger Gilbert

KIRKPATRICK-MOORE

Vickie Lynn Kirkpatrick of Midland became the bride of Leslie Don Moore of Monahans 7 p.m. Saturday at the Midland home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marchant, aunt and uncle of the bride. The Rev. M.E. Stevens of Monahans officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kirkpatrick of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Homer O. Moore of Odessa.

LeAnn Brown of Midland was matron of honor. Hilary Echo Kirkpatrick of San Antonio, niece of the bride, was flower girl. Best man was Scott Dixon of Monahans.

The couple will live in Monahans.

Mrs. Leslie Don Moore

MATHEWS-BOYD

Vicki Lynn Mathews and Charles Shane Boyd, both of Midland, were married 6 p.m. June 10 at Tall City Baptist Church. The Rev. Vertis Diamond officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Jerry and Hazel Mathews of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Charles and Billie Boyd of Red Rock.

Frances Hopper of Midland was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Tammy Neatherlin and Jennifer Dixon, both of Midland. Gwendeline Diamond of Midland was flower girl.

Eddie Hopper of Midland was best man. Waco Boyd and Keith Burnett of Midland were groomsmen. Ushers were David Dixon II and Jason Plunk, both of Midland. Brendan Hopper of Midland was ring bearer.

The couple lives in Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shane Boyd

FLETCHER-BOWMAN

Kristin Michelle Fletcher of Midland became the bride of Anthony Paul Bowman, also of Midland, 6 p.m. June 9 at Wilshire Park Baptist Church. The Rev. Bill Penland officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Dotty Fletcher of Midland and Mike Fletcher of San Antonio. Parents of the bridegroom are Linda Cook and Royce Bowman, both of Midland.

Wendy Wallace of Midland was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Liz Smith, Jennifer Sprow and sister of the bride Katie Fletcher, all of Midland. Danya Apple of Midland was flower girl.

Scott Cranford of Midland was best man. Groomsmen were Kevin Parks, Nicky Ritter and Vaughan Edmonson of Midland. Ushers were Terry Gamage and brother of the bride Michael Fletcher, both of Midland. Bobby Apple of Midland was ring bearer.

After a wedding trip to St. Thomas

Mrs. Anthony Paul Bowman

in the Virgin Islands, the couple lives in Midland.

HOLLUMS-GRAHAM

STANTON — First United Methodist Church of Stanton was the setting for the 4 p.m. Saturday wedding of Melody Susan Hollums of Midland and Marty Wayne Graham of Big Spring. The Rev. Robert Frazier officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hollums of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Townley of Stanton.

Shannon McMullan of Bandera was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Pansy McCain of Midland and Sherry Lamberson of Dallas, niece of the bride. Millie Wadsworth of Mertzon was flower girl.

Trey North of San Angelo served as best man. Groomsmen were Heath North and Puncher Henley of Stanton. Ushers were Mike Graham of Stanton, brother of the bridegroom, and Toby Dagenhart of Andrews, nephew of the bride. Cody Hollums of Midland, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

Mrs. Marty Wayne Graham

After a wedding trip to Las Vegas, the couple will live in Big Spring.

BIEHN-JAMES

SHEPPARD AIR FORCE BASE — Airman Suzanne Biehn of Wichita Falls became the bride of Staff Sgt. Jimmy James of Fort Worth 11 a.m. June 3 at Sheppard Air Force Base Chapel. Chaplain Capt. Mark Barnes officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Elizabeth B. Biehn of Fort Worth. Parents of the bridegroom are Frank and Ruby James of Midland.

Melanie D. Davis of Fort Worth was maid of honor. Christine N. Gillinger of Fort Worth was flower girl.

Tech. Sgt. Marquis O. Robinson of Fort Worth was best man. Ushers were Airman Regis McGrath and Airman Roger W. Bass, both of Wichita Falls.

The bride graduated from Brewer High School in Fort Worth. Her husband attended Midland High School and graduated from Coconino High School in Flagstaff, Ariz. Both serve

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy James

in the U.S. Air Force.

The couple lives in Fort Worth.

GONZALES-LONG

Cecilia Margarita Gonzales and Carl Robert Long, both of Midland, were married 11 a.m. June 3 at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church. The Rev. Domingo officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Margarito Gonzales, and Carl M. Long and Sherry Floyd, all of Midland.

Regina Marquez of Amarillo was matron of honor for her sister. Jennifer Gonzales of Fort Worth, niece of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Sylvia Cevallos of Midland, sister of the bride, Zoila Salazar of Fort Worth, sister of the bride, Consuelo Gonzales of Amarillo, Sabrina Rodriquez of Midland, Yolanda Hernandez of Midland, aunt of the bride, Carmen Rodriquez of Midland, aunt of the bride, and Rosemary Sandaval of Midland. Junior bridesmaids were Vicki Avalos, Veronica Tucker, Melissa Elias, Janette Carlton and Leslie Cevallos, niece of the bride, all of Midland, and Melanie Marquez of Amarillo, niece of the bride. Holly Cevallos of Midland, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Mike Brown of Midland was best man. Groomsmen were Robert Marquez of Amarillo, Joe Cevallos of Midland, Daniel Salazar of Fort Worth, Mike Gonzales of Amarillo, brother of the bride, Rudy Gonzales of Midland, brother of the bride, Johnny Hernandez of Midland, uncle of the bride, Ricardo Rodriquez of Midland, uncle of the bride, John Cavasos of Midland, Pete Cordova of

Mrs. Carl Robert Long

Midland, Teddy Ruiz of Midland, Abel Carrasco of Kermit, Scott Long of Midland, brother of the bridegroom, and Billy Floyd of Midland, brother of the bridegroom.

Ushers were David Tesch of Riverside, Calif., and Wayde Claybrook of Midland. Kimberly Salazar of Fort Worth, niece of the bride, and Robert Marquez of Amarillo, nephew of the bride, were ring bearers. Other attendants were Maricela Gonzales and Mikie Gonzales of Amarillo, niece and nephew of the bride.

The couple honeymooned in San Antonio.

LAWLESS-TAMEZ

ABILENE — St. Vincent Pallotti Catholic Church in Abilene was the setting for the noon June 24 wedding of Ginger Lynn Lawless of Abilene and Armando Tamez Jr. of Midland. The Rev. Steven Hicks officiated.

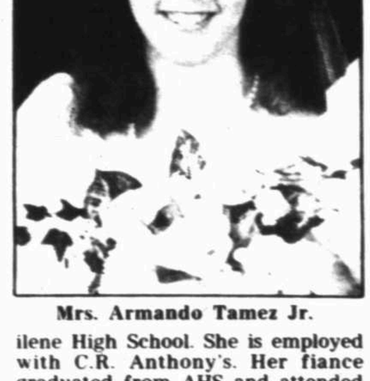
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garry L. Lawless of Abilene. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Armando Tamez Sr. of Midland.

Tamara McDaniel of Abilene was matron of honor. Eliane Munoz of Abilene was bridesmaid. Karla Ambrosio of Abilene was bridesmatron. Amy and Alexis Maldonado of Abilene, nieces of the bridegroom, were flower girls.

Rene Moreno of Abilene served as best man. Groomsmen were Vince Holguin of Phoenix, Ariz., and Salvatore Ambrosio of Abilene. Ushers were Albert Denny of Abilene, uncle of the bride, and Mark Tamez of Midland, brother of the bridegroom. Matthew Maldonado of Abilene, nephew of the bridegroom, was ring bearer. Other attendants were Todd Lawless, brother of the bride, and Amy Johnson.

The bride is a 1986 graduate of Abilene High School. She is employed with C.R. Anthony's. Her fiance graduated from AHS and attended McMurry College in Abilene. He is employed with American National Insurance Co. in Midland.

After a honeymoon in San Francisco, the couple lives in Midland.



Mrs. Armando Tamez Jr.

BABCOCK-KING

Pamela Jean Babcock of Midland became the bride of Leland Earl King of San Angelo 1 p.m. June 3 at Parklea Baptist Church in Midland. The Rev. Daniel L. Johnson officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Phillip and Sharon Babcock of Midland.

Leslie Porter was matron of honor. Flower girls were Rebecca and Faith Babcock, and Athina Snyder.

Roger McClerry served as best man. Christopher Snyder was ring bearer. Ushers were Philip Babcock Jr. and David Sandefer. The couple was also attended by Susan Morris and Debbie Briscoe.

The couple honeymooned in San Angelo.

HELLINSHAUSEN-AARON

Jane Harriet Hellinshausen of Midland became the bride of Glen D. Aaron, also of Midland, 5:30 p.m. Saturday in Midland. Judge Dean Rucker officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Don and Marjorie Hellinshausen of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Glen and Le Rae Aaron of Midland.

The couple will live in Midland.

Please see WEDDINGS, Page 6E

Lifestyle policies

Policies for publication of announcements in the Lifestyle sections of the Reporter-Telegram are:

Information for Sunday pages must be in our office by 5 p.m. the preceding Tuesday. For publication in a weekday paper, we must receive the information by noon two days before the information is to be published. For example, an item for Wednesday's paper must be received by noon Monday.

Engagement announcements must appear at least two weeks before the wedding date. Wedding announcements must appear within one month of the event. Anniversary announcements — 25th or higher — must be published within one month of the anniversary date.

Announcements of pageant winners will only be published for teenage pageants and older. Photographs will be published only for winners, not runner-ups. These announcements are published Tuesdays. Deadline is 5 p.m. Friday.

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.

Wedding clothes suit tiny guests

By DEBORAH HOFMANN
New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — A family wedding may be a youngster's first encounter with "serious" clothes.

"It's not a matter of pulling out an old party outfit," said Helen Freedman, publisher of the Big Apple Parents' Paper, a guide to raising children in New York. "It has to be finery at the next level up, to set a serious tone, since children are just beginning to ask questions about this big event."

Parents will find that prices range from moderate to, well, serious.

Many people recognize Sylvia Whyte as the name on the label of the clothes President Bush's grandchildren have worn at White House festivities.

It is also on wedding outfits at Saks Fifth Avenue, Macy's, B. Altman, Neiman-Marcus and childrens' boutiques like Wicker Garden and Magic Windows in Manhattan.

Traditional knee-length dresses in white, cream and pastels range from $70 for infants to $160 for preteens. For ring bearers under age 4, there are dinner jackets with shorts or knickers for $60 to $80. After that age, said Laurel Whyte, vice president of Sylvia Whyte Manufacturing in Manhattan, "like the groom, they're on their own."

Spring Flowers, at 1710 First Avenue at 88th Street and 410 Columbus Avenue at 79th Street, sells French clothing for infants to preteens.

Embroidered white dresses designed by Francoise Bouthillier cost $125 to $195. Many have changeable bibs and ribbons. White gloves start at $12.50. Ankle-strap shoes are $75 to $95.

The store also sells a white outfit — pique or waffle-stitch pants with suspenders over a matching short-sleeved shirt — for boys 6 months to 5 years; it is by Nat et Titou and costs $150. For boys 2 to 5 there is a $38 tuxedo shirt by Danjean.

At La Petite Etoile, on the fourth floor of Trump Tower, 725 Fifth Avenue at 56th Street, there are white or pink silk organza dresses for girls by Luis Calle, for $400. They can be had in tea or ankle lengths, with or without tiered hems, pearls and rosettes.

For a funky look, Liza Jernow, an 18-year-old designer from Armonk, N.Y., cuts vintage men's dinner jackets in half to make mini-formal wear, complete with tiny patterned linings and pocket squares; $310 for girls, $410 for boys.

Bonpoint, a childrens' boutique in Paris, now has a store at 1269 Madison Avenue at 91st Street. For girls aged 2 to 16, the store offers a puff-sleeve mid-calf silk taffeta dress in white or pastels for $409.

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Engagements

COURTNEY-FREEMAN

Deborah Kay Courtney and Crandall Ray Freeman, both of Midland, are planning to be married 7 p.m. Aug. 26 at First Baptist Church. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Eleanor Kay Courtney and Dr. and Mrs. Albert K. Courtney of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Keith Brown of Midland and Norman Freeman of Mingus.

Miss Courtney attended Lee High School and is employed with Midland Memorial Hospital. Her fiance also attended LHS. He is employed with Basin Sales and Service.

Deborah Kay Courtney and Crandall Ray Freeman

JOHNSON-LIVESAY

Karen Lee Johnson and Jimmy Lee Livesay, both of Midland, are planning to be married 7 p.m. July 15 at Memorial Christian Church in Midland. The bride-elect is the daughter of John Dee and JoAnn Johnson of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are Herman Livesay of Sasakwa, Okla., and Jennie Womack of Coahoma.

Miss Johnson is a 1985 graduate of Goddard High School in Roswell, N.M., and will attend University of Texas of the Permian Basin in the fall. She is employed with Texaco. Her fiance graduated from Sasakwa High School in 1985 and is employed with Grace Drilling.

Karen Lee Johnson and Jimmy Lee Livesay

TURNBOW-WELCH

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Turnbow of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter Kendra Jo to Donnell Welch of Plains. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kent Welch of Plains. The wedding is scheduled for 7 p.m. Aug. 19 at Tall City Baptist Church in Midland.

Miss Turnbow is a 1985 graduate of Greenwood High School. In December she will earn a degree in psychology from Angelo State University, where she is a member of Pi Gamma Mu. Her fiance graduated from Plains High School in 1985 and attended ASU and Tarleton State University. He is self-employed.

Kendra Jo Turnbow and Donnell Welch

WAGNER-KORONA

Laura LaVonne Wagner of Midland will become the bride of Wilson Kenneth Korona of San Angelo 2 p.m. July 29 at Blessed Sacrament Church in Rapid City, S.D. The bride-elect is the daughter of Clarence and Antoinette Wagner of Rapid City. Parents of the future bridegroom are Louise Korona of San Angelo and the late Lt. Col. Wilson Korona.

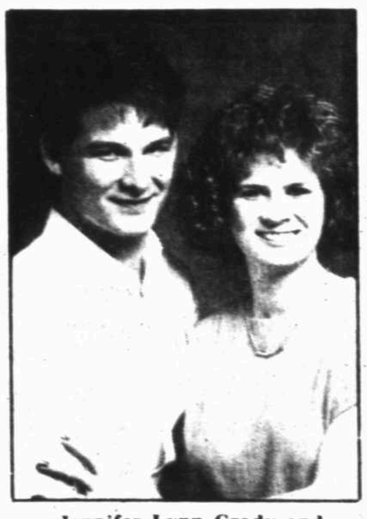
Miss Wagner is a 1987 graduate of Angelo State University, where she earned a marketing degree. She is employed with Xerox Corporation in Midland. Her fiance graduated from San Angelo Central High School in 1978. He is employed in his family's business, Korona Clothiers in San Angelo.

Laura LaVonne Wagner and Wilson Kenneth Korona

GRADY-McCUTCHEN

Jennifer Lynn Grady and Travis Dean McCutchen, both of Oklahoma City, are planning to be married 7:30 p.m. Aug. 4 at Eastside Church of Christ in Midwest City, Okla. The bride-elect is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gary Lee Grady of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are Clint McCutchen of Oklahoma City and Jane McCutchen of Del City, Okla.

Miss Grady is a graduate of Midland Christian High School and a student at Oklahoma Christian College. She is a member of Gamma Rho. Her fiance graduated from Del City High School and attended Rose State College in Midwest City. He is employed with Nelco Manufacturing Corporation in Oklahoma City.



Jennifer Lynn Grady and Travis Dean McCutchen

SIMMONS-KEITH

Jennifer Kaye Simmons and John Jay Keith, both of Midland, are planning to be married 7:30 p.m. Aug. 25 at Primitive Baptist Church. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel M. Simmons of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are Alton R. and Winnie L. Keith of Midland.

Miss Simmons graduated from Lee High School with a major in child care development. She is self-employed. Her fiance, also an LHS graduate, is majoring in business management at Midland College. He is employed with Auto Zone.

Jennifer Kaye Simmons and John Jay Keith

Anniversary

Roberts celebrate golden anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Roberts of Midland were guests of honor at a 50th anniversary barbecue Saturday at their home. Hosts were their children and spouses, Carol Ann and W.D. Watson of Midland, Charlene Fisher of Newport Beach, Calif., Ethelene and John Finley of Alpine and Patricia and James Roberts of Monahans. The couple has 21 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Roberts and the former Ann Lee Turnbow were married July 1, 1939, in Coleman. Roberts served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He was associated with Safeway Stores Inc. in Marfa, where he was in the Lions Club and Chamber of Commerce. Currently he is associated with Watson and Associates of Midland Inc. Mrs. Roberts has worked with Girl Scouts, garden clubs, Home Economist Club and Midland Quilters Guild.

Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Roberts

Bouquet custom originated with Saracens

Copley News Service

We can thank the Saracens, those Molsems of the time of the Crusades, for the bridal-bouquet custom. Saracen brides carried sprigs of orange blossoms to symbolize fertility at first, then happiness and good fortune.

LECHWAR-GORDON

Melissa April Lechwar and John Dale Gordon, both of Midland, are planning an 11 a.m. Aug. 12 wedding at Kelview Heights Baptist Church in Midland. The bride-elect is the daughter of Ronald Lechwar and Jacquelyn Lechwar, both of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Travis P. Gordon of Midland.

Miss Lechwar is a 1988 graduate of Lee High School and a criminal justice major at Midland College. She is a department manager with Dillard's. Her fiance graduated from LHS in 1987 and is a student at MC. He is an account manager with Colortyme.

Melissa April Lechwar

Meet people by 'going to the dogs'

Copley News Service

Singles who spend a lot of money using dating services are barking up the wrong tree. Instead, they should be walking their dog in public places.

Studies show there is a 24 percent chance that you'll meet a friendly stranger if you're walking a dog, and that figure triples if the other person is walking a dog, as well. This compares to an 8 percent chance if you're walking with a baby in a stroller and a 1 percent chance if you're walking alone.

According to Philadelphia animal behaviorist Alan Beck, folks who walk dogs are perceived to be more positive, safe and approachable than others. In fact, he says politicians have been using this notion for years. When the heat is on, they pick up a baby or pet an animal.

HIGDON-HARDIN

Sondra Gayle Higdon of Jackson, Miss., and former Midlander Steven Caruthers Hardin of Leland, Miss., are planning to be married 6 p.m. July 29 at First Baptist Church in Jackson. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paul Higdon of Jackson and the late Betty Steele Higdon. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Ledyard Lloyd Vaughan of Madison, Miss., and the late Lt. Stanley Clyde Hardin.

Miss Higdon earned a bachelor of science degree from University of Mississippi, where she was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. She is a student at Mississippi College Graduate School and is employed with Public Employees Retirement Systems for State of Mississippi. Her fiance earned a bachelor of business administration degree from Mississippi State University, and is a graduate of University of Oklahoma Economic Development Institute. He is a member of Kappa Alpha Order and is former manager of economic development of Midand Chamber of Commerce. He currently is director of Industrial and Community Development Delta Council in Stoneville, Miss.

Sondra Gayle Higdon

Wedding ring styles change with times

Copley News Service

Platinum and white gold, popular in rings in the '30s and '40s, are rarely the choice of today's bride. Also fading are the wide bands with fussy details that were the rage in the '70s.

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WEDDINGS

(Continued from Page 4E)

CRAIG-MARCZYNSKI

Kristi D'Anne Craig of El Paso and Brian Anthony Marczynski of Midland were married 7 p.m. Saturday at First United Methodist Church. The Rev. Dr. Russel Parchman and the Rev. Clifford Lee officiated.

Parents of the couple are Robert D. and Jan C. Craig of El Paso and Louis F. and Donna M. Marczynski of Midland.

Wendy Craig of El Paso, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Karen Lantz of Houston, Kendra Underwood of Midland and Jennifer Hiller of Houston. Susie Friemal of Lubbock was bridesmatron. Flower girl was Beth Ann Craig of Houston.

Bruce Marczynski of Midland was best man for his brother. Groomsmen were John Cox of Midland, Kenny Staehling of Midland, Mark McCrary of Houston and Brent Landrum of Houston. Ushers were Todd Sanders of Tulia, Lance Pfeiffer of Brownfield and Brent Marczynski of Midland, brother of the bridegroom. Matthew Meinen of Houston, godson

Mrs. Brian Anthony Marczynski

of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

After a wedding trip to San Diego, the couple will live in Dallas.

BEARD-SCHWEINFURTH

Stephanie Jean Beard and Theodore Stewart Schweinfurth, both of Dallas, were married 7:30 p.m. June 24 at First Christian Church in Midland. The Rev. Ray Riddle officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mrs. Wesley E. Pittman and Stanley S. Beard, both of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Mark Frederick Schweinfurth of Midland and Dorothy Meza of Bratenhal, Ohio.

Melinda Simms of Dallas was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Laney Adams and Kathy Kirkpatrick of Dallas, and Mae-dee Perry of Midland. Bridesmatrons were Laura Hickey Davis of Dallas, Beth Smith of Allen, Anne Bevilacqua of Tulsa, Okla., and Peggy Howard of Midland.

Mark Schweinfurth of Midland served as best man. Groomsmen were Peter Schweinfurth of New York City, John Schweinfurth of Houston, Stanley Beard Jr. and Loye Young of Austin, Walt Humann and Steve Helland of Dallas, and Bruce McDonald of Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Theodore Stewart Schweinfurth

After a wedding trip to St. Johns, Virgin Islands, the couple lives in Dallas.

NEWMAN-GOODNIGHT

Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity was the setting for the 2 p.m. Saturday wedding ceremony of Nancy Christine Newman of Midland and Jon Marc Goodnight of San Antonio. The Rev. Marshall Mason officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newman of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Goodnight of Holland.

Holly Ann Newman of Midland was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Keri Dublin, Jeanette Hall and Sharon Kircus of Fort Worth, and Rachel Newman of Metarie, La.

Kirk Goodnight of Holland and Greg Goodnight of Houston, were best men for their brother. Groomsmen were Jim Newman of Midland, brother of the bride, Kevin Benner of Austin and Joe White of Fort Worth. Ushers were Steve Newman of Midland, brother of the bride, Don Teagle of Fullerton, Calif., and Alan Johnson of Holland.

Mrs. Jon Marc Goodnight

Following a wedding trip to Montego Bay, Jamaica, the couple will live in San Antonio.

SLEMMONS-WALLACE

Crestview Baptist Church was the setting for the 7 p.m. Saturday wedding of Lorrie Michelle Slemmons and Robert Craig Wallace, both of Midland. The Rev. Dr. Rex Horne Jr. officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Billie and Dwayne Slemmons of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Peggy and Dennis Wallace of Midland.

Tina Smart of Mesquite was matron of honor for her sister. Angela Sprague of Midland was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Lynne Wallace of Midland, sister of the bridegroom, Staci Slemmons of Dallas, Christi Brimer of Midland and Paige Prado of Midland. Flower girls were Ashleigh Pierce and Taylor Fellows, both of Midland.

Royce Hoskins of Midland served as best man. Groomsmen were Richard Smart of Mesquite, Matt Sears of Dallas, Kelly Woolard of Lubbock, Jake Madrid of Midland and Teddy Fergueson of Palm Springs, Calif. Ushers were Steve Slemmons of Dallas, Ronnie Albright of Plano, Jamie Salazar of Midland and J. Don Wallace of Midland, brother of the bride-

Mrs. Robert Craig Wallace

groom. Jarrett Green of Midland was ring bearer.

After a honeymoon in San Antonio, the couple will live in Midland.

BOSWELL-FUSTO

STANHOPE, N.J. — Shelley Meredith Boswell and David Sebastian Fusto, both of Atlanta, Ga., were married 4:30 p.m. June 3 at The Waterloo United Methodist Church. The Rev. Ignatius Kucimenski officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William M. Boswell of Hackettstown, and Patricia McKay Fusto of Silver Spring, Md., and Jonathan Sebastian Fusto of Lebanon, Tenn. The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. F.B. McPherson of Midland, Texas, and the late F.B. McPherson.

Theresa Louise Baber of Richmond, Va., was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Donna De Stefano Champess of Cincinnati, Patrice Fusto Kanagy of Rockford, Ill., sister of the bridegroom, Jeannette Diane Paterno of Hackettstown, and Elizabeth Virginia Heath of Wilmington, Del.

Kevin Matthew Fusto of Silver Spring was best man for his brother. Groomsmen were John William Fusto of Virginia Beach, Va., brother of the bridegroom, William Stefan Tompa of Alexandria, Va., Marc David Cantor of Potomac, Md., and Peter William Stebbins of Silver

Mrs. David Sebastian Fusto

Spring. Benjamin Joseph Kanagy of Rockford, nephew of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

After a wedding trip to Maui, Hawaii, the couple will live in Atlanta.

Toasting bridal couple is tradition

Associated Press

"The champagne toast is one of the few times during the reception when someone other than the bride and groom has center stage," says Michel La Croix, chef de cave at Piper-Heidsieck. Traditionally, the best man offers the first toast to the couple, but others may do so.

Whoever gives the toast should agree on the message with the groom ahead of time.

LaCroix's tips for a toast:

The toast takes place after the bride and groom have been received and the guests have taken their seats.

The person giving the toast stands to the right of the couple while the newlyweds remain seated.

The groom rises after the toast and offers another to his bride and her family. The bride may respond by welcoming the groom into her family.

Love is an addiction that afflicts many

By ALAN SVERDLIK
New York Times News Service

Neither caffeine nor cocaine, this addiction afflicts more people than any of the others.

It is love.

Not that the authors of "Leaving The Enchanted Forest: The Path From Relationship Addiction to Intimacy" are suggesting that our love lives can be as destructive as a narcotic.

But almost.

"The crucial distinction between relationship addicts and other people who fall in love is that the former expect this fleeting phase of a relationship to become a utopian endless summer," write Stephanie Covington and Liana Beckett.

That expectation "sustains forever the poetry, the ecstasy and the feelings of merger they experience in their infatuation." One of the book's central points follows: "Not only have women been socialized to nurture and take care of men in relationships, but they — in particular — have believed the myth of romance."

While not ignoring male tendencies toward relationship addiction, the authors focus somewhat on the feminine psyche. That is not a surprise, considering their backgrounds. Dr. Covington is a psychotherapist who chairs the women's committee of the International Council on Alcoholism and Addiction. Ms. Beckett, a family and child counselor, specializes in those with addictive or dysfunctional family backgrounds.

"As women," they write, "we have accepted the notion that if only we find the right person, we'll fall in love and live happily ever after — as fairy tales promise. Given this stage setting, it is not surprising that even women who are not relationship addicts show many signs of dependence. But obsessions, compulsions and the temporary high of being 'in love' are neither love nor proof of love; on the contrary, they are the signposts of falling in love — that tempting, ecstatic feeling that can so easily lead to dependence and addiction."

The authors devote much of the 158 pages to case histories that illustrate their hypothesis about love and addiction.

Take Maria, for instance. When she met Vic, the authors contend, she wrongfully figured she had met her prince. He was tall, dark, handsome and socially prominent. They married after a few months, but their union limped to an end shortly thereafter.

The authors believe that Maria, desperately seeking the antithesis to her alcoholic father, saw only what she wanted to see in Vic — a friendly, charming sort — while at the same ignoring his fickle side and self-centeredness.

"Maria became an extension of Vic, giving up her own aspirations and outside interests in favor of his," they conclude. "Soon her life became very narrow and isolated, and she was in constant emotional pain. Loneliness and abandonment, the things she feared most and had desperately tried to escape through relationships, kept creeping back into her life."

After citing examples such as Maria and Vic, the authors go on to explain how to avoid these painful episodes.

One remedy: platonic friendships.

That is not to say that friendship is a substitute for intimate relationships; on the contrary, the authors argue, friendship can ultimately help someone be more successful in finding the right person.

"Friendship can be a way for us to heal some of our relationship issues," they write. At a later juncture in their book, they elaborate on this point: "Close friendships are also good models for primary relationships to which we attach our hopes for long-term, committed love partnerships."

The book says that in order to avoid the pitfalls of relationship addiction, one must figure out exactly what one needs in life. The authors break down needs into categories: sexual, emotional, ecohomic, social, intellectual and spiritual.

The book's last chapter is a primer on how to keep addictiveness from coming back once one has gotten rid of it.

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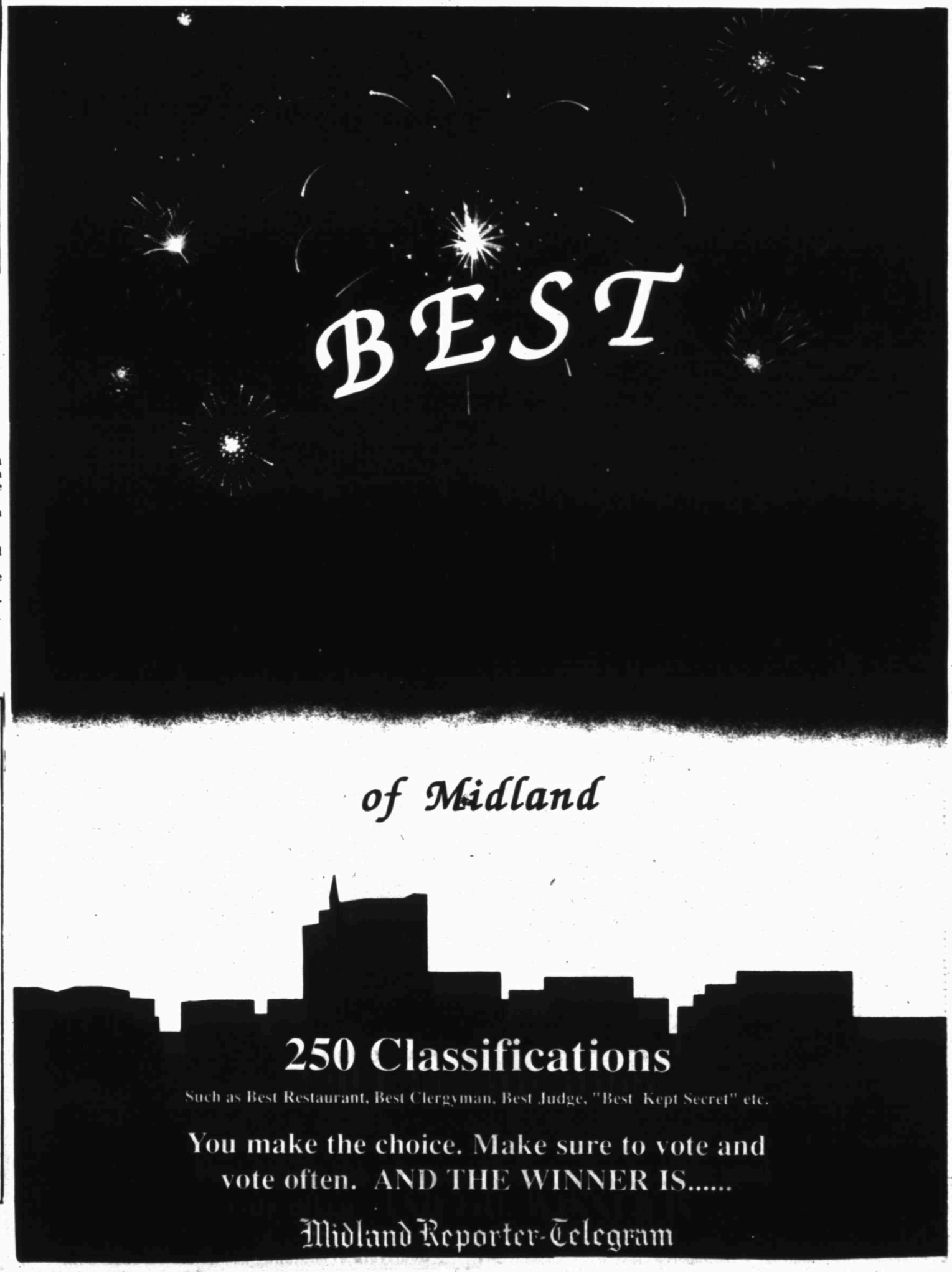

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Hotlines

ADULT PROTECTIVE SERVICE — provides protective service for abused or neglected adults. Service of 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). 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 and military counseling. 699-5512.

BATTERER'S ANONYMOUS — support group sponsored by the Board of Directors of the Permian Basin Center for Battered Women and Their Children, has 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.

CANDLELIGHTERS — support group for parents of children with cancer, meets 7:30-9 p.m. the first and third Thursday of each month at Allison Cancer Center. Midland unit of national organization provides informal forum to share feelings, experiences and information. Call 685-4100, 685-1560 or 682-4891.

CASA DE AMIGOS — ecumenical social service center provides senior activities, education, social and medical services for low income, elderly and minority clients. Office hours 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. 1101 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 — provides protective services for abused and neglected children, a service of Texas Department of Human Services; 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday 686-2273. To report child abuse after 5 p.m. and on weekends, call Sheriff's Department at 688-1228. Child Abuse Hotline 1-800-252-5400.

CITY OF MIDLAND VOLUNTEER PROGRAM (MVP) — encourages citizen participation in volunteerism, provides a means of controlling municipal expenditures, promotes citizen involvement in workings of city government and encourages volunteers to share responsibility of meeting community needs. 685-7201.

CLEARVIEW HOSPITAL — provides free 24-hour information and consultation services for families and others concerned about alcohol or chemical abuse. Call 697-5200, 561-5200 or 1-800-592-LIFE.

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 understanding 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. Does not handle complaints on airplanes, boats, cars, medical devices of foods. 1-800-638-2772.

COUNCIL ON ALCOHOLISM — 24-hour hotline to help problem drinkers and their families. 682-4721.

EDNA GLADNEY CENTER — offers pregnancy counseling and adoption services. If pregnant, call toll-free 1-800-772-2740. Adoption inquires call (817) 926-3304.

EMERGENCY FAMILY SERVICES — social worker available to provide emergency services, information and referral. Service of 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.

EMOTIONS ANONYMOUS — self-help support group for persons with emotional problems. Meets 8 p.m. Tuesdays at Glenwood Hospital. 683-8240, 332-5890, 523-9698 or 524-6955.

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-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 — is a grocery shopping and prescription delivery service for elderly or handicaped individuals, who, because of health, safety or weather, cannot do their own shopping. All applicants are screened. Orders are submitted through the Community and Senior Services office. Volunteers do the shopping and deliver the order the same day it is placed. All items must be paid for at the time of delivery with cash or check (no food stamps). The minimum amount of purchase is $10. The Grocery Express is available 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday. For information call 699-5023.

HOSPICE OF MIDLAND INC. — provides home health care for the terminally ill. 24-hour number. 682-2855.

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. 684-0902.

LA LECHE LEAGUE — provides encouragement, information and support for women who want to breast-feed their babies. 24-hour service. 694-2018 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. Provides 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. 563-1883 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 — non-profit 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 DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S VICTIM ASSISTANCE PROGRAM — offers help and support to community residents who have been victims of crime and need information on services available or need guidance with the Criminal Justice system. For information call 688-1273, 24-hours a day.

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, mumps 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 of 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 tenant-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 last Monday of each month. 694-2745 or 697-6720.

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.

MISD SPECIAL EDUCATION ADVISORY COMMITTEE — offers assistance to families with student 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 related eating disorder such as bulimia or anorexia. Members help each other in recovery. 699-0008, 689-7299 or 684-8726.

PALMER DRUG ABUSE PROGRAM — chemically free program for teen-agers, young adults and their parents or relatives. Younger group (up to age 15) call 686-3836; senior high group (ages 15-17, 685-3009) meets at First Baptist Church, Garfield and Kansas. Older group (18-24) meets at 305 N. Baird St. 685-3928. Administrative offices 685-3645. 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Monday-Thursday; noon-4 p.m. Friday.

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 — international, 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.

PERMIAN BASIN CENTER FOR BATTERED WOMEN 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 of 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.

PLANNED PARENTHOOD OF WEST TEXAS, INC., MIDLAND CLINIC — , 307 East Texas St., provides family planning services, including screening for sexually transmitted diseases and general health, counseling, referrals and educational programs. Confidential AIDS testings and counseling available. 683-3691.

PHONE A FRIEND/CHILD CHECK — telephone reassurance program for children alone at home after school. Volunteers receive calls from children 2:30-5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call 563-KIDS in Odessa or 697-KIDS in Midland.

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.

SHARE-A-MEAL — provides weekend food service to low-income elderly as an extension of Meals on Wheels. 689-6693.

SINGLE-AGAIN HOTLINE — for those undergoing the pain of divorce or separation who need someone to talk to in the middle of the night. 699-0484.

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 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. 689-6693.

TEXAS CHILD ABUSE HOTLINE — 24-hour statewide number to report child abuse or neglect. 1-800-252-5400.

TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH WIC PROGRAM — a supplemental food program for women, infants and children provides nutrition education and individual counseling to low-income families. 8 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. 602 N. Baird. 682-0185.

TOPS — Take Off Pounds Sensibly. Non-profit organization with four chapters in Midland. TOPS Club No. TX. 1139 meets 6:30 p.m. Thursdays for weigh-in, 7:15 p.m. for meeting 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. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. 1050 Andrews Hwy, Ste. 207. Information and Referral Line provides information about health and human services, and volunteer administration. 697-8781.

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. 561-8606.

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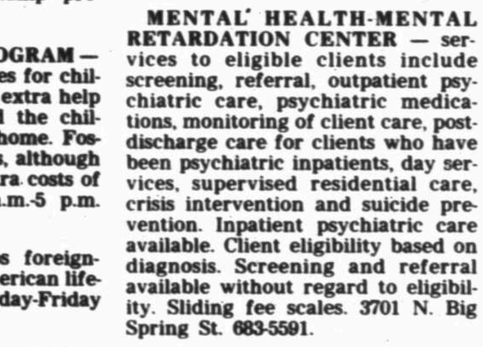

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Barbecue sauce: Great American tradition

By DENA KLEIMAN
New York Times News Service

As the United States gets ready to celebrate its 213th birthday, there is one substance that seems to have emerged as a symbol of the nation's treasured values of democracy, free expression and tolerance for individual difference. Barbecue sauce.

Face it. What other commodity inspires such raw creativity, passionate debate and celebration of regional differences? What else is as at once so devoid of pretense, yet is capable of bowling over the most aristocratic gourmet?

As the backyard barbecuing season moves into full swing, people all over the country who may never otherwise cook a meal indoors are in the kitchen, blending secret ingredients with a kind of zeal otherwise reserved for patriots.

"What's one man's barbecue sauce is another man's axle grease," observed Sam Higgins of Arlington, an old barbecue hand and author of the book "I'm Glad I Ate When I Did 'Cause I'm Not Hungry Now."He said barbecue sauce has given him a new appreciation for American individualism.

When it comes to barbecue sauce, there is no limit to the variety.

There are sweet sauces, mild sauces, thick sauces, thin sauces, sauces that burn the tongue.

There are orange sauces, red sauces, clear sauces, brown sauces, sauces that are nothing more than vinegar.

There are raw sauces, cooked sauces, ketchup-based sauces, mustard-based sauces and sauces made of beer.

THERE ARE basting sauces, finishing sauces, table sauces, marinades and some who say they do not use sauce at all.

"When you eat a steak do you want it swimming in bearnaise sauce?" asked Robert Pearson, who owns Stick to Your Ribs, a popular Texas-style barbecue restaurant in Stratford, Conn.

Pearson is adamant that sauce should be optional, and that, in any case, should not be applied to meat while cooking, but served on the side.

Barbecue sauce has become a statement of identity. In some areas of the country, stating your sauce is almost as good as giving out your ZIP code.

Do you use vinegar? Chances are you are from the coast of North Carolina.

Brown sugar? Good odds you are from Kansas. Tabasco? Take bets the chef is from Texas.

"There is nothing like going to the South for a pig sandwich," said Carolyn Wells, a barbecue aficionado and cookbook author, who grew up in Nashville but now lives in Kansas City, Mo., where, she said, people don't know that a pig sandwich is made of chopped barbecued pork doused in a sticky tomato-based sauce often spiked with whisky.

"Here we use a vinegar-based sauce," said Bobby Prescott, a high-voltage electrician and amateur barbecue chef, who grew up on a ketchup-based sauce in South Carolina but now, as a resident of the North Carolina coast, would never consider using anything else on barbecue except Tabasco and vinegar.

ENTREPRENEURIAL-MINDED sauce makers, inspired by Horatio Alger-like barbecue success stories, dream of making fortunes bringing their recipes to the masses.

Take Dr. Rich Davis. For 25 years, Davis practiced child psychiatry in a suburb of Kansas City, Mo.

Like so many Americans, he worked the barbecue on weekends, giving his wife a respite from cooking.

Then one day he had an idea while at a hamburger restaurant. It occurred to him that one of the most popular condiments nationwide was the combination of mustard and ketchup served at such fast-food establishments.

He decided that what this country really needed was to be able to buy this sauce premade and he went ahead and made plans to bottle it. He called it "mustchep." At the same time, he said he thought he might as well bottle his own barbecue sauce too.

"I brewed up the sauce in my kitchen," Davis recalled modestly of his barbecue creation, K.C. Masterpiece, which took Kansas City by storm after it was introduced in 1977.

Eventually Davis went nationwide and was grossing $7 million a year when he was bought out in 1986 by the Clorox Corp. of Oakland, Calif. K.C. Masterpiece is now one of the top-selling barbecue sauces in supermarkets across the country.

(Kraft, which has been marketing its barbecue sauce since 1960, is still the No. 1 commercially available sauce). "Mustchep" never took off.

JIM TURNER, for example, an insurance claims representative from West Memphis, Ark., has been entering his sauce for years in barbecue competitions under the name "Super Swine Sizzlers."

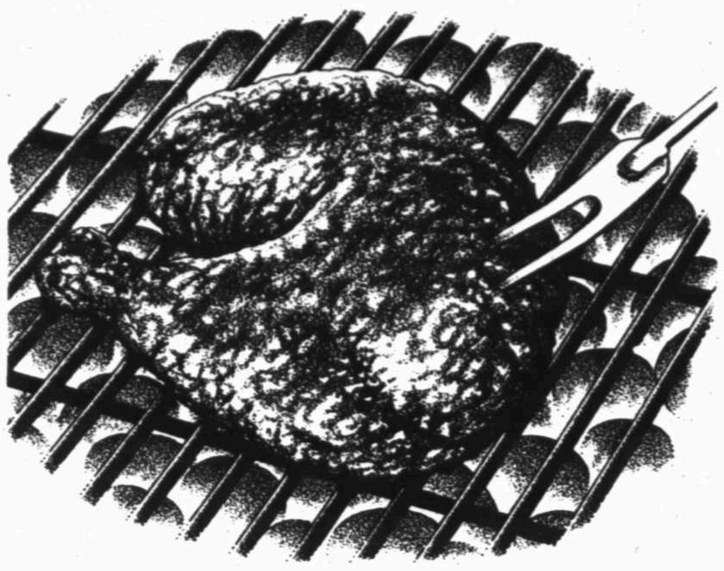
Recently, his sauce took first place and $5,750 in the "whole hog" competition last month at the annual Memphis in May Championship Barbecue Cooking contest.

But don't ask him for a recipe. He'll hem and haw, like so many barbecue hands like to do, wanting to be polite and appreciating the interest, but taking particular satisfaction in the secrecy of the invention.

"I make my own recipe," Turner said cryptically when asked about his sauce.

He would say only that he cooks 125-pound hogs, that he typically rubs the pig with lemon pepper, ground basil, garlic salt, dry mustard, onion salt, paprika and chili powder and then bastes with a mixture of water and concentrated lemon juice.

Jessica Kirk, a special-education elementary-school teacher who lives in a Kansas suburb of Kansas City and was the Kansas State barbecue champion in 1984, was more forthcoming about her barbecue secrets. To her, who is preparing the sauce and meat is as important as what goes into it.



ARDIE DAVIS, a 47-year-old administrator in the Missouri Department of Aging, is the founder of the Diddy Wa Diddy National Barbecue Sauce Contest, devoted exclusively to barbecue sauce.

Davis, who describes himself as a food fanatic, grew up in Oklahoma, where, he said, he teethed on rib bones. While dreaming one day of the myriad sauces around the country that he had never been able to taste, he was inspired to write to barbecue restaurants nationwide, asking for samples of their sauces.

What began as an informal taste test among neighbors has since grown into a national event, named after a blues song Davis was listening to when the idea struck.

"It is a good nonsense word," Davis said.

"Taste is so subjective. For me to say this is best may mean nonsense to you. I thought it would be a good name for a tasting contest. Plus, you can't say it without smiling. Part of what I like about barbecue is that it's fun."

COWTOWN COOKERS' BASIC BARBECUE SAUCE
(Adapted from "The All-American Barbecue Book" by Rich Davis and Shifra Stein, Vintage Books)

1 32-ounce bottle ketchup
1 cup dark molasses
1½ tablespoons Tabasco sauce
1½ onions, medium-size, chopped fine
1 large green pepper, chopped fine
½ cup lemon juice
1 teaspoon garlic powder
2½ tablespoons dry mustard
3 tablespoons white vinegar
¾ cup packed brown sugar
¼ cup liquid smoke
¼ cup Worcestershire sauce
½ cup water

Combine all ingredients except water in a large, heavy pot.

Pour water into empty ketchup bottle and swirl around. Pour into pot.

Bring mixture to a boil, stirring constantly. Reduce heat and simmer until onion and peppers are tender (about two hours).

JESSICA KIRK'S MARINADE

1 cup pineapple juice
1 cup soy sauce
½ cup packed dark brown sugar
½ teaspoon ground ginger
½ teaspoon garlic powder
1 tablespoon gin or rum (optional)
2 tablespoons cornstarch
½ cup cold water

In a saucepan combine pineapple juice, soy sauce, brown sugar, ginger, garlic powder and, if desired, liquor. Stir well and bring to boil.

In a bowl, blend cornstarch and cold water. Stir into the boiling sauce and simmer for two minutes. Let cool to room temperature.

NOTE: This can be used with chicken, beef or pork, which may be marinated in a refrigerator for at least two hours or overnight.

CAROLINA BASTING SAUCE
(Adapted from "Barbecue Ribs and Other Great Feed" by Jeanne Voltz, Alfred A. Knopf)

2 cups cider vinegar
2 sticks margarine or butter
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon lemon juice
¼ teaspoon crushed dried red pepper flakes

In a saucepan, combine vinegar, butter or margarine and salt. Heat slowly until butter or margarine is melted. Add lemon juice and pepper flakes.

Yield: 2½ cups, or enough to baste 3 chickens or 5 to 6 pounds of pork or beef.

NOTE: The unused portion of the sauce after the meat is cooked can easily be made into a table sauce. Heat *any* remaining sauce in a saucepan and beat in a half stick of butter or margarine. Serve on the side with barbecued meat.

Fourth of July's feast has New England flavor

By MARIAN BURROS
New York Times News Service

Every year Dorothy Batchelder, whose father's family settled in Massachusetts in the 1600s and whose mother traces her family's arrival in this country to the Mayflower, eats poached salmon, peas and new potatoes and strawberry shortcake on the Fourth of July.

Now that Ms. Batchelder owns a shop called the Fishmonger in Cambridge, she poaches the salmon there, just as she does for her customers, and takes it to her mother's house in Beverly Farms where there are always about 20 people for lunch.

The Batchelders, like thousands of other New Englanders, are simply following a tradition begun by Abigail and John Adams on July 4, 1776.

In the 18th century the meal began with turtle soup, which is pretty difficult to duplicate today, and most of us would not want egg sauce on our salmon — bechamel with chopped hard-cooked eggs. So changes have been made.

This stunning combination of salmon, sweet peas and new potatoes became a New England tradition simply because of seasonal availability.

In the days before the Industrial Revolution, when salmon was plentiful on the East Coast, it began to run in the early summer and continued into early fall. Peas and new potatoes were harvested at that time of year.

TO THIS day, sales of salmon rise dramatically in New England just before the holiday. Alan Wulf, who owns Wulf's Fish Market in Boston, says he sells 200 to 300 pounds more the first week of July than at any other time of the season.

In "American Cooking: New England," one of the series of Time-Life "Foods of the World" books, published in 1970, the author, John Norton Leonard, a native New Englander, wrote about the traditional meal. It was his responsibility as a child to take care of the vegetable garden.

"The potato vines were far from mature and we all felt, New England-like, that none of them should be destroyed at this early stage of their growth. So with a small trowel I carefully loosened the soil around their roots and felt for the young potatoes, none of them bigger than golf balls and many much smaller. It was like feeling around for warm eggs under setting hens. Gently boiled in their tissue-thin skins and garnished with butter and chopped parsley, these delicate infant potatoes were worthy of the noblest salmon."

Like other 20th-century Yankees Ms. Batchelder has made some changes in the original meal.

"I never grew up with egg sauce," she said. "My mother used to coat the fish with mayonnaise, make scales from cucumbers and put a black olive in for the eye. I make a watercress-dill sauce."

Ms. Batchelder's salmon poaching method is also different from the traditional technique.

She bones the salmon first, then ties it both lengthwise and crosswise. After poaching she chills it, removes the skin and the fat and then it can easily be cut completely through both fillets, rather than the traditional way of slicing first one fillet than the other.

Not only is it easier, it looks better.

Her red new potatoes are served with chives and butter; the peas are steamed with mint and for dessert strawberry shortcake is served on a biscuit.

I RATHER doubt that Abigail Adams served apple pandowdy or Indian pudding for dessert as some articles suggest. Were there really apples that early in the summer in 18th-century Massachusetts?

Would Mrs. Adams have wanted to heat up the kitchen for five or six hours in order to make Indian pudding?

Strawberry shortcake makes more sense.

The colonists found wild strawberries, and a version of strawberry shortcake was known in 1636 when Roger Williams, the founder of Rhode Island, wrote in "Keys to the Language of America," "The Indians bruise them in a morter and mix them with meal and make strawberry bread."

Of course the paradox of the Fourth of July salmon tradition is the scarcity of East Coast salmon.

The damming of rivers, pollution from textile mills and municipal sewage wrecked the spawning ground, and by the early 1800s the Industrial Revolution was having an effect on the Connecticut and Merrimac rivers. The Androscoggin, Kennebec, Penobscot and St. Johns rivers followed.

Only in recent years has there been a reversal of this trend.

Every year there are reports that salmon are being seen farther up the Connecticut and Merrimac rivers, but certainly not in large enough quantity for commercial fishing.

The tiny amount of East Coast salmon available during the next two or three weeks comes from New Brunswick, Canada. This wild salmon is harvested by the Indians for a limited time. For the rest, we have to rely on farm-raised Norwegian salmon.

Barbecued lamb favorite on Fourth

By PIERRE FRANEY
New York Times News Service

One of my favorite Fourth of July weekend meals is barbecued leg of lamb with herbs and garlic.

It is always advisable to have your butcher butterfly the leg, which involves removing the center bone so the meat can be laid out flat on a grill and cooked more evenly.

I like to marinate lamb in a combination of Mediterranean spices.

The marinade here calls for olive oil, mustard seed, cumin, garlic, thyme, rosemary, fennel, bay leaves and lemon juice.

An hour or two of marinating in a cool place is sufficient to impart flavor to the meat.

GRILLED BUTTERFLIED LEG OF LAMB WITH HERBS

1 8-pound leg of lamb, boned, butterflied and well-trimmed of fat, inside and out
Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
¼ cup olive oil
3 tablespoons mustard seed
1 teaspoon ground cumin
1 tablespoon finely chopped garlic
4 sprigs fresh thyme or 1 teaspoon dried
1 teaspoon fennel seeds
2 tablespoons chopped fresh rosemary or 1 tablespoon dried
2 bay leaves, crumbled
4 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
2 tablespoons butter, melted
4 tablespoons finely chopped parsley

Lay lamb out flat and sprinkle with salt and pepper on all sides.

Put oil in baking dish large enough to hold lamb. Add lamb; sprinkle on both sides with mustard seed, cumin, garlic, thyme, fennel seeds, rosemary, bay leaves and lemon juice. Turn and rub lamb until evenly coated. Marinate in cool place for one or two hours, or up to six hours in refrigerator. If refrigerated, let the lamb return to room temperature before cooking.

Preheat charcoal grill or oven broiler. Remove lamb from marinade and reserve marinade. If grill is used, put the lamb flat on grill. If broiler is used, place lamb under broiler 4 to 5 inches from heat. Cook lamb uncovered on grill or under broiler about 15 minutes. Turn and cook 10 to 15 minutes on second side. For medium or well-done meat, cook longer.

Meanwhile, bring reserved marinade to boil in baking pan large enough to hold lamb, stirring. Remove from heat; swirl in butter and parsley. Transfer lamb to marinade pan, cover loosely with foil and keep warm. Let meat rest 10 to 15 minutes before serving. Slice thinly and serve with the pan gravy.

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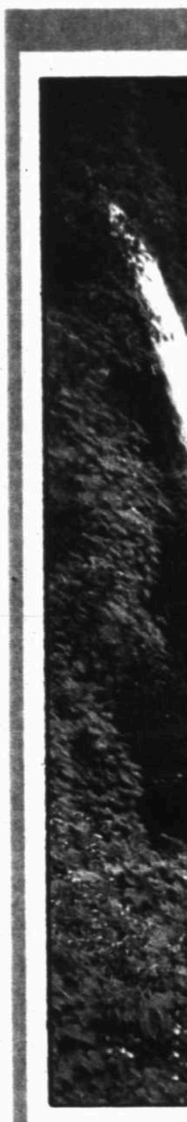

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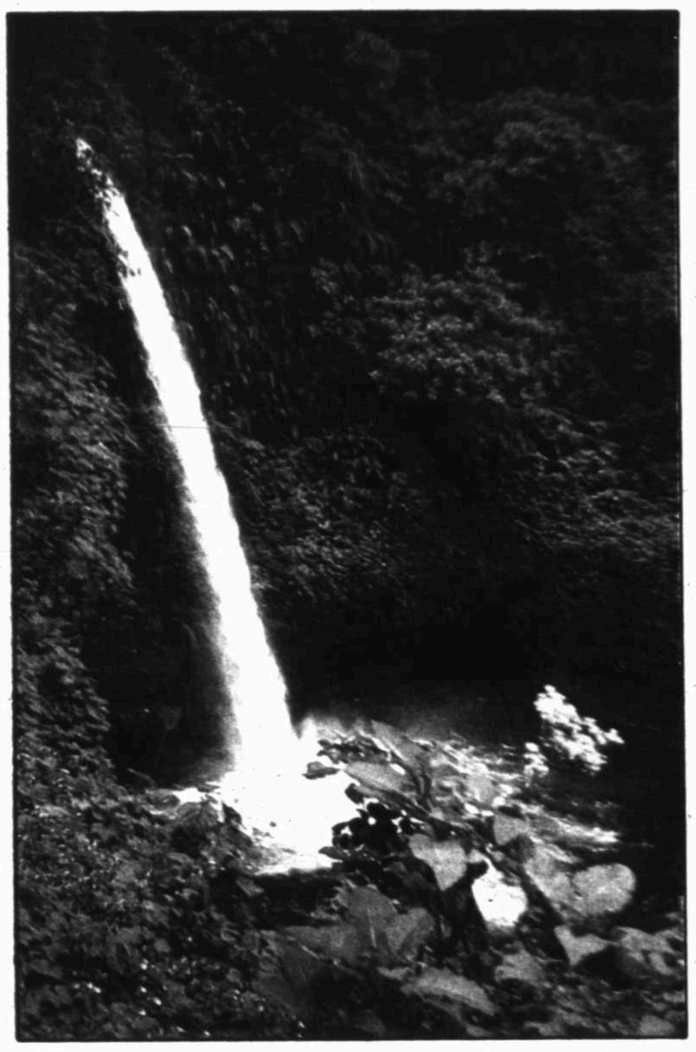

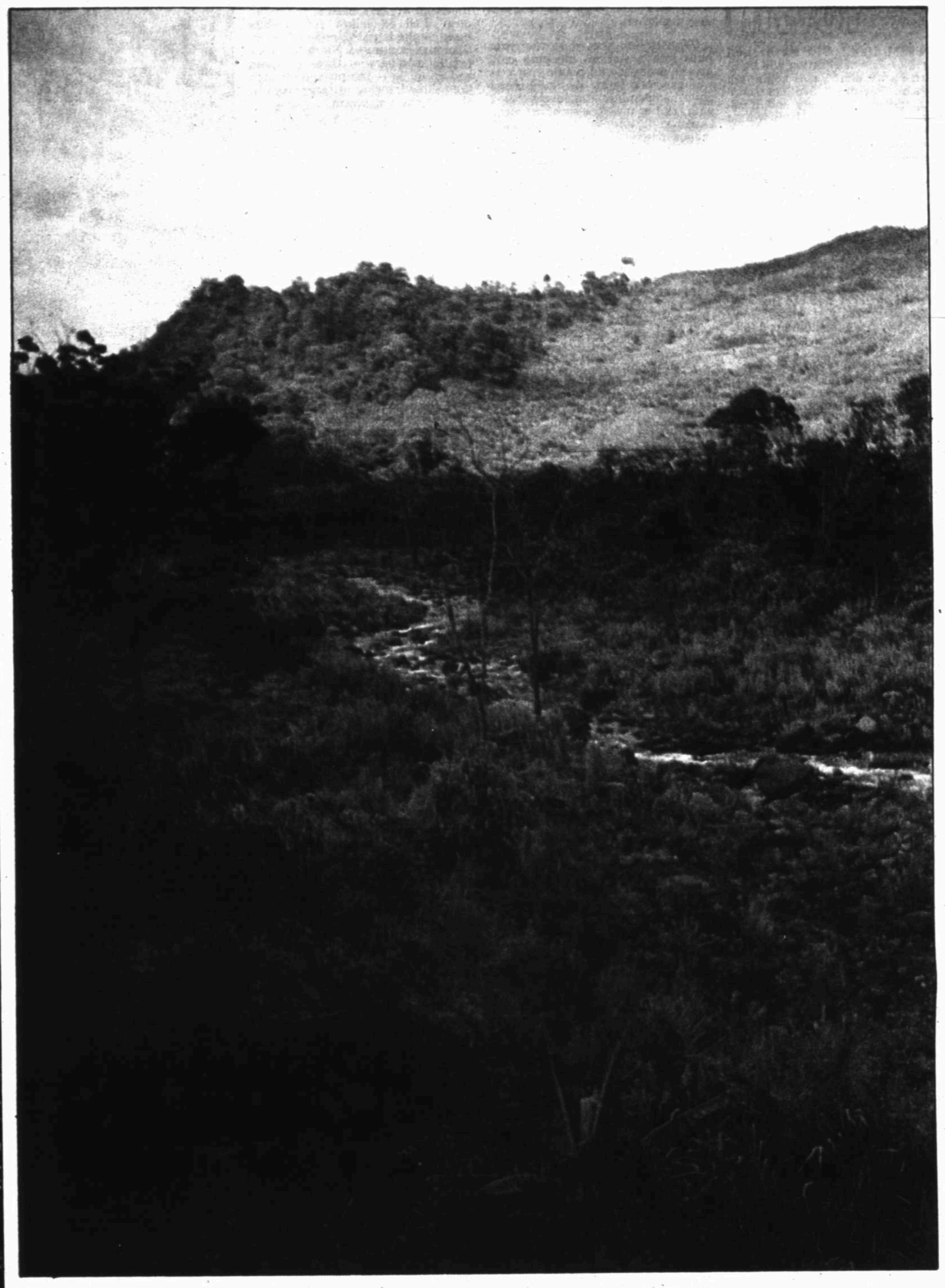

Costa Rica's "Jungle Train" offers endless vistas of dense jungle, top right photo, as it clickety-clacks its way from the highlands to the Caribbean Sea and the Atlantic port of Limon. In top left photo, a waterfall plunges into a hidden pool near the Braulio Carrillo National Park. A cluster of immature bananas, above, hangs from a tree in a Del Monte banana plantation near Siquirres. Below, mist lingers in a small clearing in the Carara Biological Reserve, on the Pacific coast. Trees frame the view of the Pacific Ocean, below right, at a scenic overlook.

Trek through the Tropics

ABOARD THE JUNGLE TRAIN, Costa Rica — Plantations of glossy coffee trees, miniature waterfalls, forests of bamboo, plunging valleys clothed in mist from roaring rivers — these are the constantly changing vistas available to passengers on the country's most famous railroad.

Built between 1871 and 1890, the 101-mile-long narrow-gauge track descends from the 5,000-foot-elevation of San Jose, the capital city, to the Atlantic seaport of Limon. Although some consider it Costa Rica's prime tourist experience, the daily passenger train also carries natives from tiny towns in the country's rugged and isolated eastern region.

Please see JUNGLE, Page 2F

Text and Photos by ANNTOINETTE MOORE

090289

around town

1989 Midland Old Fashioned Fourth of July celebration will be in Hogan Park's picnic area beginning 9:30 a.m. Tuesday. Live entertainment, including dancers and musicians, will be provided. There will be a flea market, games, contests, food and drinks. The event will culminate with a fireworks show.

Sponsors of the event are the City of Midland, the Midland Downtown Lions Club and the Midland Reporter-Telegram. The event is open to the public with no admission charge.

Participants will not be permitted to bring fireworks or alcoholic beverages into the city park. Attendees may bring coolers and picnics, but concessions will be available.

For flea market booth space call 694-0946 after 4:30 p.m. Those interested in performing should call 686-9570 or 697-4248 evenings. Non-profit organizations are invited to sell food and concessions. For concession stand information call 682-7074 or 682-9530.

For general information call 682-6971 or 682-6711.

Other Midland Fourth of July events include the Daughters of the American Revolution Children's Sidewalk Parade 9-10 a.m. at the Midland County Courthouse, the Ranch Rodeo & Dance beginning 10 a.m. at the Midland County Extension Building, Highway 80 East., and the Midland Mile Run 7:30-9:30 a.m. at Centennial Plaza...

...**MIDLAND COMMUNITY** Theatre will present Summer Mummers through Sept. 2 at the Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado. The melodrama "Buffaloed on the Bayou" or "The Revenge of the Yellow Rose," will be followed by an olio of novelty acts. It was written and directed by former villain Harry Harrison.

Curtain time is 8 p.m. Tickets are $8 for seats on the floor and $6.50 for the balcony.

For reservations or information call the MCT Box Office at 682-4111.

Pickwick Players, MCT's youth group, will present the muscial "Sneakers" July 21-29. The show focuses on a young boy with a magical pair of sneakers. Tickets will be on sale after July 16.

Auditions for "The Musical Comedy Murders of 1940" will be 7:30 p.m. July 31 and August 1. Roles are available for four women 20-60 and six men 25-50.

Auditions for "Les Miserables In Concert" will be 7:30 p.m. Aug. 26 and Aug. 27. "Stepping Out" auditions will be 7:30 p.m. Aug. 28 and Aug. 29...

...**MUSEUM OF THE** Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri, will offer Summer Lawn Concerts in June and July. Participants may bring lawn chairs, blankets, and picnic lunches to performances. The concerts are open to the public free of charge.

Bobby Marshall will perform 7:45-8:45 July 16...

...**SOUTHWEST WRITERS** Workshop 7th Annual Conference will be Sept. 22-24 at the Albuquerque Marriot, Albuquerque, N.M. Keynote speaker will be Tony Hillerman, author of 15 novels and nonfiction books, including "Skinwalkers." Hillerman is also past president of the Mystery Writers of America.

Other speakers will include romance writer Parris Afton Bonds, Bill Buchanan, author of "A Shining Season;" science fiction writer and author of 300 teleplays Richard Christian Matheson, and childrens' books and young adults author Lurlene McDaniel.

Agents, editors and publishers will attend.

Write for speaker schedules and times. Cost of the conference, which includes a Friday banquet, Saturday breakfast and luncheon and Sunday brunch, is $120 for members and $145 for non-members.

Lodging is available at the Marriot and rooms must be reserved by Sept. 3. For information write: Southwest Writers Workshop, P.O. Box 14632, Albuquerque, N.M., 87191...

...**MIDLAND COUNTY** Library Children's Department and the Centennial Branch will offer "Creature Features," a recreational reading club for children during the summer.

Blake Cook will present "Space Talk" 3:00-3:30 p.m. July 12 at Midland County Library. For information call 697-8113...

...**MIDLAND WRITER'S** Contest will close midnight July 15. Categories include articles 500-2000 words, poetry up to 36 lines, adult fiction of 1000-2000 words, and children's stories of 200-2000 words. There are entry fees for each category.

Parents must give permission for their children to enter the child category of stories 200-500 words for child writers up to age 12. All entries remain the property of the writers.

Awards will be presented for first, second and third place for each category.

For contest rules and fees call 682-3184...

...**SANTA RITA** Club is looking for new members. Club members serve as volunteers at the Petroleum Museum by working in the gift shop, docenting schools and special visitor tours, helping in the archives and library and various other aspects of the museum. For membership information call 694-7267...

...**WEST TEXAS** Aquarium Society will meet 7 p.m. July 16 at Kenny's Memory Lane located in Kenny's Lounge in Mission Square Plaza...

JUNGLE

(Continued from Page 1F)

Men hold cardboard boxes full of peeping chicks; women carry bulging bags of housewares or clothing — unavailable at their secluded hamlets — and perhaps purchased in San Jose's markets.

Vendors hop aboard as the train pulls into a station, hawking cold drinks, peanuts, and potato chips, as well as exotic treats such as banana chips, *empanadas* (turnovers filled with fruit or meat) *enyucados* (yucca cakes) and *panuelos* (handkerchief-shaped pastries).

During the 8-hour ride, it may make up to 52 stops, many apparently in the middle of nowhere — no visible stations, platforms, streets, houses, stores. Then, as the train moves on, a few houses may be seen hidden behind a ridge or glimpsed through dense stands of tall trees.

Men get off the train at small villages and saddle horses for hours-long rides to even more remote settlements, packing in eagerly awaited bounty from the big city.

Economic necessity and the blood of more than 4,000 people built this railroad, according to "Costa Rica," by Paul Glassman. Although rough trails had linked the central highland valley to the Atlantic coast since Spanish colonial times, heavy rains frequently made them impassable.

Any export products — such as coffee — had to pass through Puntarenas, on the Pacific coast, while the Atlantic region remained an economic backwater.

As coffee, first introduced near the end of the 18th century, became the nation's most important crop, the lack of an Atlantic port severely hampered development, Glassman wrote. All Costa Rican coffee bound for Europe had to first detour around the tip of South America.

In 1820, an all-weather road to the Caribbean was proposed, but an proved to be impossible to construct.

Finally, in 1871, the government sought out U.S. citizen Henry Meiggs, who had built railroads through the Andes. He agreed to build a track from Limon to San Jose, and put the work under the supervision of his nephew, Minor C. Keith.

The beginning of construction was a nightmare, as floods destroyed sections of newly laid track and almost 600 of the first 700 workers — many recruited from New Orleans — died of malaria.

And the horrors mounted. Four thousand workers, most of them Chinese, died of yellow fever while building the initial 25 miles of track, Glassman continued. Keith lost four family members — three brothers and an uncle — but pushed on with the railroad, hiring workers from Italy and the Caribbean.

He suffered financial hardship, too, when his credit ran out before the railroad did. Still, the workers labored on without pay, because of personal loyalty and lack of alternatives.

In a desperate bid to raise money, Keith planted banana shoots from Panama along completed sections of the track, Glassman wrote. Although native bananas grew in the region, their fruit was inedible and left to rot.

Desperation ripened into success as the bananas flourished. Soon Costa Rica was exporting bananas and they were providing the funds to finish the railroad.

Keith's expanded banana plantations — on land given him by the Costa Rican government — was combined with property in neighboring countries and became the notorious United Fruit Company, which later played a controversial role in the development of other Central American nations.

As the trains carried coffee to Limon and thence to the cafes of Europe, banana plantations sprang up along the tracks, according to Glassman. Soon bananas rivaled coffee in importance.

Since the completion of an all-weather road to Limon in the 1970s and the containerization of ocean cargo, little coffee has traveled down the narrow tracks to the coast.

But the passenger train — with its festive red, white and blue cars — continues to make the daily trek to the coast. The one-way fare to Limon is less than $5; for a higher fee, tour operators can arrange to have a special car added to the train for part of the journey. Usually this is the section between Turrialba and Siquirres, said by many to be the most picturesque.

At least one San Jose-based tourist agency, Tipical Tours, offers this option, as well as a short side trip to a Del Monte banana plantation near Siquirres.

Here, banana trees line dusty dirt roads. Six-foot-deep trenches slice through the groves, providing drainage during the eight-month-long rainy season which begins in April.

Clusters of bananas hang from the trees, many shrouded in blue plastic bags, which help force the bananas to ripen simultaneously. Each still-green cluster — which may contain as many as 40 or 50 bananas — is harvested as one unit. Then the cluster is hooked to an overhead conveyer line, which is powered by a mule walking in circles at the processing plant.

Tourists may be treated to the sight of massive banana clusters — sheathed in plastic bags — dancing through the air on their way to the plant. Once there, a worker with a machete cuts the clusters into separate bunches.

The bananas are washed and those which would ripen before they could be sold overseas are separated out for the local market. Finally, workers stick a Del Monte label on each bunch and pack them into boxes.

But Costa Rica's jungle isn't confined to the Atlantic coast — the Pacific coast also has tropical rain forests.

In the Rio Grande de Tarcoles, near the Carara Biological Reserve, crocodiles look like peaut-log candy in the chocolate brown water. A five- or six-foot-long mother crocodile keeps an eye on her foot-long hatchlings, which look like snakes in the water.

Visiting the reserve itself is like being in a "Nature" documentary on PBS.

The hypnotic sound of dripping water from a late-afternoon shower provides a soothing background to the visual splendors of the rain forest.

Gaudy macaws — longtailed parrots — wheel high above, following groups of visitors along the trail, splitting the air with their squawks. Flashes of their brilliant red, blue, yellow and green plumage can be glimpsed through the forest canopy, some 100 feet above the ground.

A lone red-headed woodpecker chips away at a tree, while a family of white-faced monkeys chatters in its branches, tails flashing. Howler monkeys can be heard but not seen — their unique "whoop-whoop-whoop" echoes through the foliage.

At ground level, bits of the forest seem to be on the move as leaf-cutter ants carry tiny pieces of leaves home to their underground nests; the leaves feed fungus the ants tend, which in turn feed the ants.

Fortunately, Costa Rica has acted to preserve much of its remaining rain forest in such parks. Fully 8 percent of its land area is set aside in national parks, national monuments, nature reserves, biological reserves and recreation areas, according to "Costa Rica." Planners have attempted to protect a sample of each climate and ecosystem.

This is a critical necessity in Central and South America, where fragile and exotic environments are under pressure from agricultural, industrial and urban development. According to the 1988 edition of the World Book Encyclopedia, from 13½ to 55 million acres of rain forest are destroyed each year.

Anntoinette Moore/Reporter-Telegram

Clusters of coffee beans ripen on this coffee tree in Costa Rica's Central Valley.

Costa Rica's Tourist Board (Instituto Costarricense de Turismo) has a toll-free number in the U.S.: 800-327-7033. Its U.S. office is located at 200 S.E. First St., Suite 400, Miami, FL 33131. The address of Tipical Tours is P.O. Box 623-1007, Centro Colon, Costa Rica; TELEX 3259.

Vacationers can participate in research

Copley News Service

Educational travel programs operated from the University of California at Berkeley are among the best available. Listed here are some programs that provide their participants with enrichment as well as enjoyment.

Helping to save an endangered species of monkey in Borneo, excavating an Irish castle, diving to study the ecology of corals along the Baja Peninsula, or understanding the mating patterns of birds in an African rain forest are just a few of the more than 20 research opportunities available through the University of California Research Expeditions Program.

Now in its 13th year, the program makes it possible to spend two weeks sharing the challenges and rewards of scientific discovery as active members of a university research team.

The dictionary definition of expedition as a journey or excursion can't begin to describe the experience for the more than 3,000 people who've already participated in the program from across the country and abroad.

The research spans a variety of disciplines, including archaeology, biology, sociology and animal behavior.

Participants in these expeditions make tax-deductible contributions to cover their expenses and help make the research possible.

For more information contact Desk K02, University Research Expeditions Program, University of California, Berkeley, Calif. 94720; (415) 642-6586.

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Despite hurricane damage, Club Med's outlook sunny

By COLIN BESSONETTE
Associated Press

With its hurricane-damaged Cancun resort rebuilt and freshly reopened, a new-style, grand luxe playground on the French Riviera making its debut this weekend, and a one-of-a-kind, 610-foot floating playground-under-sails in the works for a maiden voyage next summer, the future looks sunny for Club Med.

Considering the French-based vacation organization's penchant for sunshine, with a network of "villages" in seaside and island locations all around the globe, it's an appropriate outlook.

Here's the latest in the world of Club Med:

Cancun: In 1976, Club Med was the first resort to open in Cancun, a newly developed playground on the tip of Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula. Cancun quickly emerged as a world-class vacation destination, with hotels and resorts stretching from one end of the beach to the other.

Last fall, after taking a swipe at Jamaica and the Cayman Islands, Hurricane Gilbert struck the Yucatan, leaving Cancun and nearby Cozumel in various stages of damage or destruction. While many of the properties quickly refurbished and opened in time for the winter peak season, Club Med Cancun did not. "We decided to primp, paint and remodel the entire village," Club Med officials reported at the time.

Now, after a $5 million, six-month reconstruction, the resort is back. Guest accommodations have been redecorated and furnished with wall safes and locking doors, part of a new Club Med philosophy; the main dining room has been extended, with a steak house and seafood restaurant built at the water's edge; and sports facilities have been reconstructed.

BEST OF ALL, the beach has been improved, thanks to a quirk of nature. While Hurricane Gilbert washed away the sand from beaches at other hotels and resorts, Club Med, at the end of a peninsula, gained more than it originally had. The beach is much larger than it was before, according to Christian Maillie, resort manager.

From now through Dec. 16, one-week land programs are $780 per person, including accommodations, all meals and use of sports facilities and equipment. Packages including flights from Miami or Houston are $1,099.

Opio, France: Perched in the hills of the French Riviera 900 feet above Cannes, and nestled amid 125 acres of pine forests, olive groves and meadows of flowers and herbs, the new Opio resort is a breakthrough for Club Med. The 1,000-bed village, opening this weekend, stresses luxury and service in addition to the usual Club Med hallmarks of food, fitness and sports. It even has television sets in the rooms, a departure from the philosophy prevailing at other Club Med villages, where people are encouraged to participate in group activities.

"Vacationers are accommodated in air-conditioned, double-occupancy bungalows terraced along the hills," Club Med says. "Each room features a television set, safety deposit box and private bathroom with tub and hair dryer. There are a total of five restaurants, a piano bar, theater, card room, boutique and meeting room facilities."

THE CLUB'S fitness center offers workout machines, saunas, Turkish baths and tanning and beauty salons. By next June, an 18-hole golf course will be open, in addition to an existing nine-hole course and two putting greens. Other sports facilities at Opio include tennis on 15 courts, seven with lights for night play; two swimming pools, one indoor and one outdoor, both heated; and bicycling, archery and volleyball.

A program of extra-cost excursions from Opio is available to places along the Riviera such as St. Tropez and Monaco.

Club Med Opio charges $145 per person, per day, or $945 per person for a week, including accommodations, all meals and the use of sports facilities. Air fare is extra. Nice, 18 miles south of Opio, is the gateway.

At sea: With 2,750 square yards of sail and seven decks of Burmese teak, Club Med's first passenger ship, expected to debut in the Mediterranean next summer, promises to be something special. SV Club Med I will carry 442 passengers and an international staff of 67 Club Med program organizers, 80 service personnel, four casino personnel and 29 professional seamen.

Accommodations will be in 201 cabins, each "outside" (with a view of the sea) and each with private bathroom, television, video and stereo equipment, telephone and refrigerator. Three suites will be available.

Although it will have sails, the SV Club Med I will be powered by electric engines as a backup.

As in land-based Club Meds, sports will be an important attraction of the new sailing ship. Windsurfing, water skiing and snorkeling will be available, using an elevator-operated platform at the stern of the ship for access to the water. The vessel will have two pools.

BEGINNING NEXT summer, the SV Club Med I will sail on two seasonal itineraries. In spring/summer it will be based in the Mediterranean, sailing on one-week trips to and from Villefranche, France. Ports will be St. Tropez; Porquerolles, France; Ajaccio/Portiocio, Corsica; Porto Cervo, Sardinia; and Elba Island and La Spezia, Italy. Cruises can be combined with a three-day stay at Opio.

In winter, the vessel will move to the Caribbean for another series of one-week cruises starting and ending in Pointe-a-Pitre, Guadeloupe. Ports will include St. John's, Antigua; Philipsburg, St. Maarten; St. Thomas Bay, Virgin Gorda; San Juan, Puerto Rico; Charlotte Amalie, St. Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands; and Gustavia, St. Barthelemy.

Rates for cruises have not yet been determined.

In addition to these developments, Club Med continues to operate its worldwide network of villages totaling 110 properties in 33 countries. Two are in the United States: Sandpiper, at Port St. Lucie, Fla., and Copper Mountain, Colo. St. George's Cove, the Club Med near St. George's, Bermuda, has closed.

Many others can be reached easily from many U.S. airports. For example, from Atlanta, packages are available to Club Med villages in Turkoise, Turks & Caicos; St. Lucia; Buccaneer's Creek, Martinique; Caravelle, Guadeloupe; Punta Cana, Dominican Republic; Eleuthera, Bahamas; Huatulco, Cancun, Playa Blanca, Ixtapa and Sonora Bay, Mexico; and Moorea, Tahiti. Vacationers also have a choice of all the other Club Med resorts worldwide, arranging their own transportation, not as part of a package.

Membership in Club Med is $30 per family for a one-time initiation fee plus an annual fee of $50 per adult and $20 per child under 12. Details are available from Club Med (800-258-2633, toll-free) or travel agents.

AT WIT'S END

Little things irritate a marriage

By ERMA BOMBECK

Bombeck

It was one of those neat stories that make you smile. A California couple was celebrating 80 years of marriage — not long enough to make the Guinness Book of World Records, but long enough to make it important.

Eighty years, and they are still chewing around about why he was late for the wedding. The husband, who is 101, says he paused briefly after getting the marriage license to see a jailed ax murderer, and his wife, 97, contends he stayed to watch the hanging.

Marriages, the good ones, are like that. You forgive, but you don't forget. It's rarely the big things that do in a union; it's the little things, such as a mosquito in the bedroom that he sleeps through and she can't ... or the time he laughed when the dog wouldn't eat her leftover meat loaf and she didn't.

Whenever my husband accuses me of not knowing anything about anything, I like to remind him of the slotted spoon incident. Since we both work, he has loaded the dishwasher for the last six years. Only he washes the dishes in the sink first. Then he puts them in the dishwasher. This makes me crazy. If a dishwasher is what its name implies, then it should wash the dishes without any help from him.

One night I couldn't stand it. I grabbed all the dirty silverware and jammed it in the dishwasher. He retrieved a slotted spoon that had batter dried on it and said, "This will never get clean in the dishwasher. It will only bake it on forever." I said he was being stubborn and challenged him to try it.

The next morning, I feverishly sifted through the silverware. The slotted spoon was gone. It was three weeks before he admitted that it had come out sparkling. I had won a major victory, and he knew it!

The valet parking battle stands out in my mind because it was major. We were invited to dinner with the late Arthur Godfrey and were late because the world would have come to an end if my husband had turned off the TV set before Dan Rather said good night. As we screeched into the hotel grounds, I said, "Let's go for the valet parking to save time." My husband said, "Nonsense, it won't hurt us to walk a few feet." As I hobbled from the delivery dock around the hotel, I got angrier and angrier.

We tore across the dining room, and Arthur, always the gracious host, stood up and smiled, "And here is the happiest married couple I know." I said, "He's so great! You sit next to him."

Every married couple has its moments of the "worst joke," the "longest night," the "last straw" — that one incident when two hearts stop beating as one and accelerate to the point where they explode.

I suppose in time, such moments fade. Like the time my mother-in-law wore a navy blue dress to our wedding 40 years ago. I've almost forgotten it.

Erma Bombeck is columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

IT'S YOUR LIFE

Nursing home care an option

By STEVE EDWARDS

Edwards

Placing a loved one in a nursing home is never easy, but if an older relative becomes increasingly frail and dependent, it may be necessary.

Much of the publicity about nursing homes is negative, and many families feel that nursing home care is the same as abandoning older relatives. However, good, quality nursing homes are available for caring families who make the decision to use them.

Consider the following questions:

■ Is an older relative frequently ill, confused or unaware of surroundings? Are there times when caring for this relative has been difficult to manage or arrange?

■ If the relative is bedridden, do the caregivers have the physical strength necessary to lift the older person and attend to basic daily needs?

■ Is it difficult to find and pay for caregivers' services? Are family members providing more and more of the care?

■ Does caring for an elderly relative rob family members of sleep?

■ Are family members becoming annoyed and impatient with the older person, and feeling guilty about such emotions?

If the answer to several of these questions is affirmative, perhaps nursing home care should be considered. Other family members and the older person's physician can help gather information concerning nursing homes and support services.

Discussing nursing home care with the older relative may be difficult. Some elderly persons plead, bargain or totally resist the idea.

Some family members believe the older person should not know about the move until the last moment. This line of reasoning, while well-intentioned, does not allow the older person a chance to participate in the decision or to adjust gradually to the idea of the relocation.

Many elderly peole fear their families will abandon them, once they move to a nursing home. Dealing with this subject as early as possible, even before an actual move is scheduled, gives older people and their families time to discuss such concerns and work out satisfactory solutions and plans. It also helps preserve the dignity of the older person by allowing him to participate in a process which will be a major change in his life.

Steve Edwards is executive director of Community and Senior Services and the Visiting Nurse Service of Midland.

Action vacations offer adventure

Copley News Service

Contiki Holidays, a specialist in travel for young men and women age 18 through 35, has designed a series of action-oriented vacations in Australia and New Zealand that take advantage of low off-season rates.

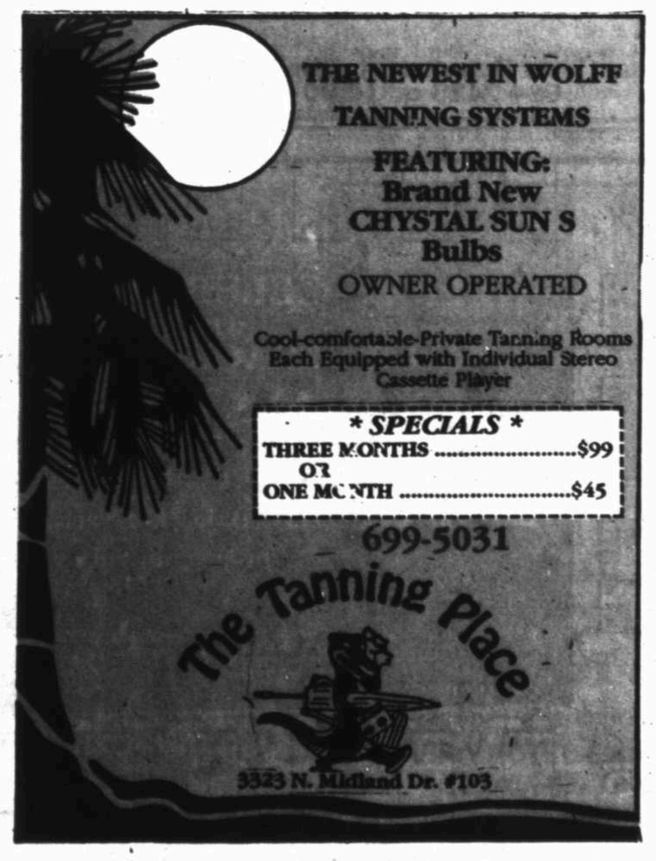
Activities include yachting in the Great Barrier Reef, panning for gold in the Outback, and glacier skiing in Kiwiland.

Now through September, various itineraries are available at rates starting at $55 per person, per day.

Options include new four-wheel drive "Adventure" tours. For example, the 12-day Kimberly Adventurer, priced from $942, explores the rugged northwest coast of Australia. Activities include mountain cave walks, pearl lugger sailing and boomerang throwing. Accommodations are in camps and cabins.

Another, the 15-day Cape York Adventurer, focuses on tropical northern Queensland where travelers camp on river banks, trek through rain forests, look for crocodiles and scuba dive on the Barrier Reef. This tour is priced from $1,017.

For information contact: Contiki Holidays, 1432 E. Katella Ave., Anaheim, Calif. 92805; (714) 937-0611.



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Images of Cuba include Ernest Hemingway's hangout

By SIOBHAN MORRISSEY
Copley News Service

It takes less than an hour to travel from capitalist America to communist Cuba.

A flight from Miami International Airport to Havana's Jose Marti Air Terminal aboard a chartered Eastern Airlines 727 links the two countries, divided by ideology and 90 miles of water called the Florida Straits.

The brevity of the flight is stark in comparison to the great ideological gap separating the two antagonistic societies.

Only 30 years ago, Cuba served as the playground for thousands of U.S. tourists each year seeking sun, sand and sex. Today, not a single U.S. tourist visits the Caribbean island. The only Americans allowed to visit Cuba are journalists, academicians and special guests.

The current prohibition on U.S. tourism may be lifted if Cuban President Fidel Castro is successful in persuading the Bush administration to renew diplomatic and commercial relations with Havana. In anticipation of such a possibility, Castro is overhauling the tourism industry in his country in order to prepare for the return of the well-heeled U.S. tourist.

If U.S. tourists were permitted to visit Cuba now, here is how they would get there and what they would see:

The journey begins at midnight. The short flight to Cuba starts at a secluded ticket counter at the Miami airport. Check-in time is so late because it is the only time Eastern can free up a plane from its regularly scheduled flights.

LEAVING BEHIND Miami's constellation of lights, travelers to Havana are greeted by the soft light of arc lamps that evoke images of black-and-white films from the '30s.

Clearing immigration is trouble-free for those with valid visas. But visitors and their luggage receive closer scrutiny by the customs officials.

All written materials are inspected, and newspapers are sometimes confiscated, as was done with the metro section of the San Diego Tribune and the Spanish-language edition of The Miami Herald. While the Cuban official handed back The Tribune, he kept the Herald, because of fears that its Spanish-language columns would be photocopied and distributed among dissidents.

Tour groups are shuttled by bus to their hotels. Most U.S. visitors are put up in the Habana Libre, the old Havana Hilton that rises 23 stories.

Checking in at the reception desk, guests receive cards with their name and room number. They must carry these cards at all times to obtain service at hotel restaurants and to board the elevator to get to the rooms.

The Habana Libre's commodious rooms have comfortable beds but lack other amenities such as air conditioning, hot water and toilet seats — the old wooden seats have long ago been either broken or stolen. But these are minor discomforts that are soon forgotten in light of the breathtaking view of spectacular Havana Harbor.

NEAR THE HORIZON, there are Soviet freighters laden with oil and agricultural products, equipment and weapons. A daytime fisherman's pier, a nighttime lover's lane and a concrete seawall — known as the Malecon — fringe the harbor.

While exploring Havana, a visit to the Museum of the Revolution in old Havana can explain the underpinnings of Castro's rise to power. Enclosed in bulletproof glass and guarded by soldiers armed with AK-47s, is Granma, a small white yacht that is the centerpiece of the museum's outdoor display.

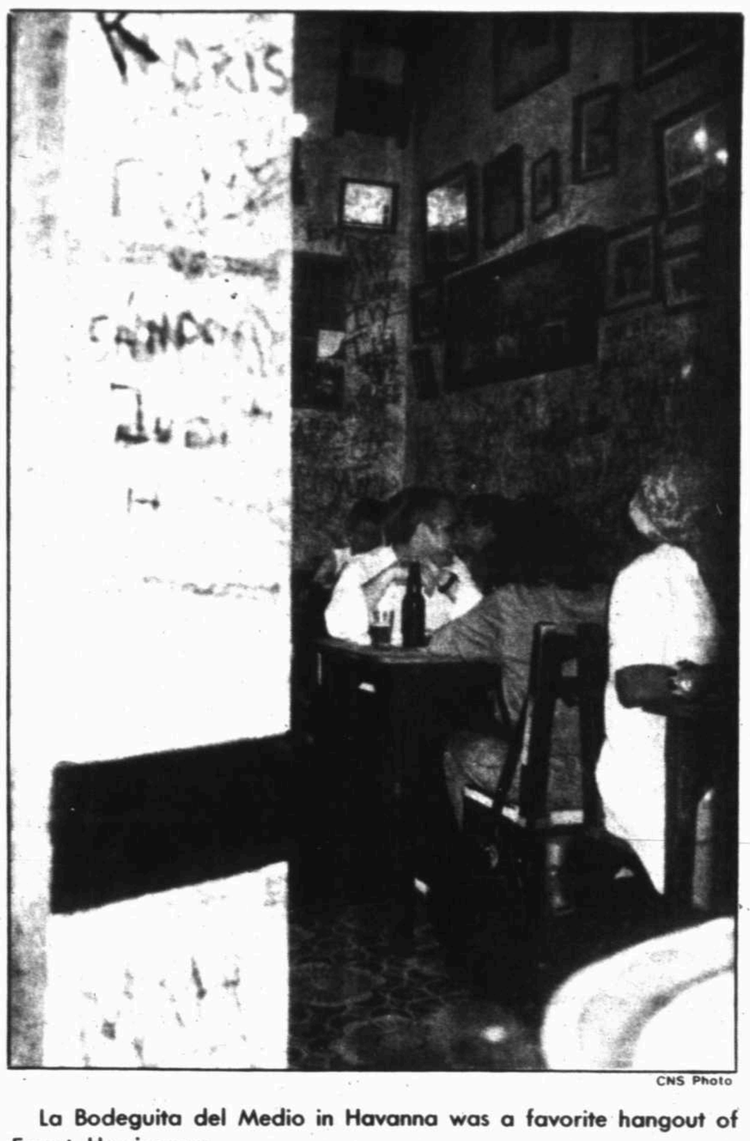
Castro sailed aboard Granma from Mexico in 1956 to launch his revolution. Also on display are remnants of an American U-2 spy plane that was shot down during the 1962 Cuban missile crisis.

Nearby the museum is the cobblestoned Century Plaza de la Cathedral. The Cathedral of Havana overwhelms the square with its massive limestone masonry in the baroque style. The Jesuits built it in 1704.

Architecturally, Old Havana resembles New Orleans, its buildings painted in a splash of pastel colors, filigreed balconies and crumbling cornices. Much of the old section is in disrepair. Everywhere wooden braces prop up decayed buildings, prompting residents to nickname Havana the "City of Crutches."

A number of restaurants ring the cathedral square. The lines of Cubans waiting for tables, sometimes hours on end, clearly identify the location of the eateries. Foreigners with U.S. currency bypass the Cuban queue and are readily seated without a reservation.

The only restaurant in the downtown area worth a visit is La Bodeguita del Medio, literally "the little grocery in the middle of the block." It was a favorite hangout of Ernest Hemingway.



CNS Photo

La Bodeguita del Medio in Havanna was a favorite hangout of Ernest Hemingway.

PLAQUES AND MEMORABILIA of famous statesmen, authors and actors vie for space amid graffiti scrawled by visitors, which gives the restaurant the feel of a bathroom or a New York subway station. Roving troubadours play guitars and sing to the patrons in various languages. Americans are serenaded with Stephen Foster's "Oh! Susannah."

In the front room, a bartender in assembly-line fashion mixes tall glasses of mojitos — Cuban rum, mint leaves, lemon juice and scoops of sugar.

Above the bar is a plaque in Hemingway's handwriting:

"I take my mojitos in the Bodeguita and my daiquiris in the Floradita."

The Floradita is another downtown restaurant that is also mentioned in Graham Greene's, "Our Man in Havana." However, the Floradita is not as distinctive as the Bodeguita, which is famed for its native Cuban recipes such as ropa vieja, a shredded-beef dish resembling "old clothes," the translation from Spanish.

Souvenirs of dark rum, aromatic cigars and rich coffee can be purchased at a number of hotels throughout the city, but perhaps the most elegant of the shopping boutiques is La Maison, operating in a renovated mansion in the Miramar section.

After making purchases, shoppers can relax in La Maison's open-air cafe, sip drinks beneath leafy trees and listen to musicians singing popular Cuban songs such as "Guantanamera," which is usually the last song played at Cuban parties to encourage guests to leave.

Diners can go to the nearby Tocororo restaurant for a good, romantic meal. Named after the national bird, the Tocororo is an intimate dining experience, like being a guest at a house party.

One night, the children of French-speaking diplomats dining there came chattering up to a visitor's table. Taking the visitor's hand, they showed her the caged parrot and a turtle swimming in an indoor pool, and then their parents.

IN AN ATTEMPT to make U.S. visitors feel at home, the hostess sets before them a plate of Pringles, with each potato chip individually displayed. The main course is more in accordance with the ambience. Shrimp grilled in garlic sauce, lobster dripping in butter and fresh-baked fish are but a few of the items on the menu.

At the end of the meal, the attractive young hostess escorts visitors through the restaurant's private rooms and shows off the native artwork, some of which has been praised by one of Tocororo's most famous diners — Nobel laureate Gabriel Garcia Marquez.

Erasmo, the chef, said Garcia Marquez urged him never to part with one of the sculptures on display — two pieces of carved wood in the shape of a cross, depicting a man carrying a snake. But $270 was enough to pry it from the wall.

At night, the world-renowned Tropicana nightclub in Havana vibrates with sexual energy in a sea of lights and exotic dancers.

But in the daylight, the glamour is gone. Left behind are broken windows, grimy tables and strewn trash.

"This is like an old woman who is made up; but at night it's something else," said the club's set designer.

His comment aptly describes the Tropicana, which celebrates its 50th anniversary this year.

The Tropicana opened in 1939 after being transformed from a hacienda into a 1,052-seat club, outfitted with roulette wheels and slot machines.

PALM TREES looming 80 feet tall and other lush greenery throughout the outdoor viewing area resemble a tropical rain forest.

In the two decades before Castro took power, the Tropicana emerged not only as an architectural inspiration, but also as a mecca for stars in the Caribbean. Martin Fox, one of the original owners, promoted local stars, and also contracted international headliners such as Nat King Cole, bandleader Xavier Cugat and jazz singer and dancer Josephine Baker.

After Castro ousted the Fulgencio Batista regime in 1959, Tropicana fell into disfavor with the communist revolutionaries who rejected opulence and what they viewed as capitalistic decadence.

Only in the past decade has the Castro government reversed its decline, opting instead to showcase the nightclub as a means to generate hard currency from tourists, reward favored bureaucrats and perpetuate Cuba's musical culture.

The show — with its chorus girls and musical styles ranging from rumba and mambo to cha-cha and salsa — is frequently derided as a tacky throwback to the 1950s. It is, however, shamelessly imitated by Las Vegas productions and remains as much a part of Cuba as Havana cigars and rum.

Brazilian airlines riddled with delays, unconcern

By FRED FERRETTI
Copley News Service

Readers of this space are no doubt aware of my skepticism with regard to our airlines.

As advertisements promise ever more luxury, we are subjected to less and less simple service. As we are promised fewer delays, schedules are doctored to build in delays.

We are promised easier access, unhurried transfers, prompt baggage retrieval, and we experience the reverse.

Airline advertising has become quite like those signs in supermarkets where, if one reads that tomatoes are "rich, red, ripe," we know they shall be hard, un-red and tasteless. In supermarket jargon "crisp" means soft, "fresh" means old, "light" means heavy. So it is with our airlines.

Pieces of wings fly off in flight and an airline suggests that this is a minor maintenance glitch and not serious, not at all. Planes are late, without explanation, and no reasons are ever given for their lateness. Airlines give discount prices to a destination then all of a sudden find no means to return bargain hunters to their homes. All of us, I am sure, have been treated to one or more of these.

However, from the mail I receive it is perceived that I have been much too harsh on the airlines of the United States, and that I am less stern over foreign airline mishaps and misservice. I do not think that is true, but if some of you believe that then let me tell you a tale of Varig, the flag airline of Brazil.

Recently, we flew from New York to Rio de Janeiro, there to connect to a flight to Buenos Aires, where we had an important connection to make, a ship departure. There was, according to the flight schedules, plenty of time to make our connections both in Rio and Buenos Aires.

Our flight left JFK just a few minutes late and we actually arrived in Rio a few minutes early. Our luggage, which had been booked through, went, presumably, to our connecting flight, also a Varig flight. We sat in a lounge and had a cold drink and read a magazine until our connecting flight from Rio to Buenos Aires was called, about an hour later. We boarded the plane, which was scheduled to take off at 9 a.m. and land in Buenos Aires at 1 p.m. Argentine time.

Then, at about 9:10 the bridge announced that there would be a 10-minute delay so that a "latch on the cargo door could be fixed." Didn't sound too bad. At 9:45 there was an announcement that there would be a further delay, but only for a "few minutes" so that "the door could be fixed." We waited.

Shortly after 10 o'clock I asked a stewardess to relay to the bridge the fact that if there was to be a long delay to tell passengers so that if any of them, like us, had connections to make, we could seek alternate travel to Buenos Aires.

She said she would. As it turned out, she didn't. At 10:20, we looked through the cabin ahead and saw first-class passengers putting on their coats and lifting their hand luggage. I asked the stewardess if we were getting off the plane.

"Yes," she replied.

And why hadn't there been an announcement to the rest of the passengers?

She shrugged.

We disembarked. I went to a Varig transit desk and asked them to put me on a Pan Am plane that was scheduled to depart shortly for Buenos Aires. The Pan Am flight was full, I was told. As it turned out, the Pan Am flight was a third empty. I asked if Varig would let me make a phone call to Buenos Aires and they said their phones would not go through.

Eventually, because there was no place else to go, according to Varig anyway, we reboarded our plane, after being told that there had been "something wrong with a cargo refrigeration unit."

The flight was scheduled for two hours and 50 minutes, and we left at 12:15 p.m., over three hours late, still enough time for our connection we thought. Why? Because I asked the stewardess — that same stewardess — if there was a difference in time between Rio and Buenos Aires. No, she told me. As it turned out Buenos Aires was an hour ahead.

I asked her if the captain had been informed of our connection predicament and she shrugged her shoulders, no. So my wife went up to the bridge to speak personally to the captain, who turned out to be the only Varig person responsible. He saw to it that a telex was sent ahead on our behalf.

We took off. The steward who was pouring our orange juice had a lighted cigarette in his mouth as he poured. The stewardess — our stewardess — had a lighted cigarette and a glass of what did not look like soda from which she kept sipping as she arranged lunch trays.

We arrived at Buenos Aires only to find that our time was wrong, again a courtesy of Varig. Nevertheless we were met, rushed to a car and raced, at crazy speeds, across town to our waiting ship. Which we made by only seven minutes. Thanks to Varig Airlines.

BRIDGE WINNERS

The following bridge winners are for the week of June 20-25.

TUESDAY
1. J.J. Branch, Helen Owen
2. Lib French, Ginna Potts
3 and 4 tie: Sue Gardiner, Tip Branch, Corinne Recer, Mildred Stuart

Tuesday Novice:
1. Mark Spitz, Joe Pendleton
2. Linda Rector, Don Dilosa
3. Carol Duncker, Bill Duncker

WEDNESDAY
1. Marie Morris, Helen Wilson
2. Shirley Barrigan, Betty Hill
3. Betty Crooker, Charlie Green

THURSDAY
INVITATIONAL:
1. Janet Saunders, Lydia Wilkinson
2. Helen Owen, Jean Cook
3. Marian Sims, Leonora Slusher

Thursday Non-Smoking:
NAOP QUALIFYING GAME:
First overall: Gloria Crites, Guida Dunn
Second overall: Nancy Andrews, Dorothy Hill
North-South:
1. Gloria Crites, Guida Dunn
2. Jane Myers, Marie Morris
3. Betty Hill, Lena Nichols
East-West:
1. Nancy Andrews, Dorothy Hill
2. AnnaMarie Fish, Mary Arnold Hefley
3. Aggie Anguish, Betty Jane Norwood

SATURDAY
1. Aggie Anguish, Shirley Barrigan
2. Bob Myers, Marie Morris
3. Jane Myers, Helen Wilson

SUNDAY
Unit-Championship Swiss Team:
1. Gloria Crites, Geri Baugh, Marie Morris, Jean Cook
2. Nancy Andrews, Sara Curry, Mutt Ellis, Bob Baker

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Survey members sift human history

By JOHN MUNCIE
Copley News Service

ASHKELON, Israel — It was pottery day and Barbara Johnson was sitting in judgment.

With the casual speed of the expert, she separated a big pile of ancient junk into little piles of ancient junk.

Then she pronounced sentence:

"That's two Gaza rims; one Gaza body; two Gaza bases with comb decoration; one amphora handle imported with black bits (probably ground basalt); two LRC-3s; two LRC-10s; one LRC base; this thing is probably a Pal-baggy jar body; and you've got one casserole handle, one CP handle and four modern rims."

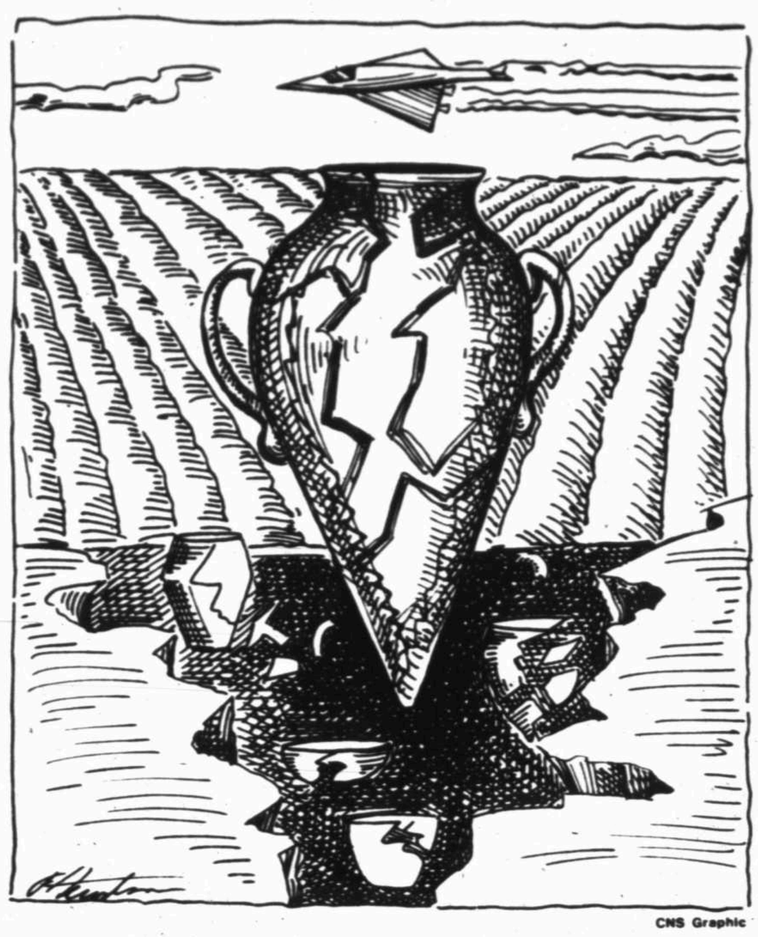
Johnson is an archaeologist (Harvard research associate and senior fellow at the W.F. Albright Institute in Jerusalem) specializing in Mediterranean pottery from the first century B.C. to eighth century.

The four-person archaeological survey team that collected the samples specialized in curiosity, adventure and fun.

Another bag of stuff was dumped down. Johnson sized it up with an implacable eye: "You've got two Gaza bottoms; one CRS-4; and one horizontal handle — Roman to late Roman."

Two hundred yards over her right shoulder the Mediterranean drummed impatiently against a narrow beach. The sun was bright, the sky was blue, the survey team's eight eyes were glazing over.

Come on, this is our vacation. We've got surveying to do.



CNS Graphic

ARCHAEOLOGICAL surveying is one of a growing number of vacation possibilities that mix travel and field research. Through such organizations as Earthwatch or the Smithsonian Institution, you can help researchers study volcanoes in Costa Rica, count gorillas in Rwanda or excavate dinosaur bones in Montana.

Except for some ocean studies requiring scuba-diving skills, expertise is rarely needed. Hardiness and flexibility are the main requirements.

The work is tough. Your hotel often is a tent; meals can come from a Coleman stove. But research vacations are unique. How else would you get to nose about for proboscis monkeys in Borneo?

The research project I joined was sponsored by a University of California organization called UREP (University Research Expeditions Program).

Thumbing through a copy of the organization's catalog a few months back, I spotted a project called "Village Life in the Land of the Philistines." The director was University of California at Berkeley archaeologist Mitchell Allen. He was looking for a small team to help him survey an area near the ancient city of Ashkelon, on the coast of southern Israel.

The catalog also touted Brazilian sharecroppers and Bali theater masks, but "archaeological survey" had an Indiana Jones ring to it, so I signed on.

Ashkelon, I discovered, is really two cities: a modern Israeli one founded after the 1948 war of independence, and an ancient one first settled about 5,000 years ago. Canaanites, Philistines, Egyptians, Greeks and Romans all controlled the city at one time or another. Eventually it became a Crusader prize. In 1270, vengeful Moslems destroyed and abandoned it. All that remains today is a big, overgrown mound (called a "tel"), easily a mile wide along the edge that fronts the coast.

SOME OF THE Crusader ramparts built by England's King Richard the Lionhearted are still visible. Here and there on the tel, archaeological diggings have exhumed the millenia, but otherwise there are few indications that this is one of the world's oldest cities.

Allen is most interested in the Philistine part of Ashkelon's past. He reasons that when they thrived there (around 1100 B.C.), a network of outlying villages must have been supplying the metropolis.

The survey team's job: Find them.

"I hate orchards," Allen said as we slogged through waist-high weeds between rows of almond trees. This was his second season running the Ashkelon survey. Rain, mud, brush and orchards had inured him to the scenery. But the survey/vacationers found it magical.

History eluded us that morning, but who cared? We flushed a covey of partridge and saw a fox skitter into a wadi (streambed). All part of the job.

A survey isn't a dig. We had a shovel in the back of our jeep, but I don't recall ever using it in the two weeks I was there. Basically, a surveyor just walks around looking at the ground.

Nor is finding stuff difficult. About 5,000 years of civilization have turned the Israeli topsoil into a cookie filled with historic chocolate chips. Everything from pharaonic statues and Roman mosaic floors to Judaic scrolls has been plowed up or stumbled over in Israel's fields and groves.

The greatest concentration of leftovers is found at the dozens of tels throughout the country. Because they represent hundreds or thousands of years of habitation, they are essentially mounds of artifacts.

BUT THERE ARE artifacts everywhere. The most common are broken pieces of pottery, called "potsherds" or just "sherds." Pottery once was used for everything from frying pans to storage jars, and the pieces are practically indestructible. You can hardly spread out a picnic blanket in an Israeli field without covering up some bit of pottery.

During the first few survey days, Allen gave us a crash course in what to note and what to ignore.

Against the muddy brown of plowed fields, we soon were spotting brick-red pieces of Byzantine "fineware," sparkly chunks of marble, milky flint, bits of green-glazed Crusader-era pottery and yellow-white squares of limestone flooring.

Each survey day began with a jeep ride from our hotel headquarters. We drove to a farming area a few miles inland from the Ashkelons, new and old. It was midwinter, the fields lay freshly plowed. Perfect visibility for surveyors.

Allen spread us out 30 to 40 yards apart at the edge of a field. The two on the ends carried walkie-talkies. (If we found something intriguing, we didn't have to shout and run all over, bringing everyone together.)

Heads down, we started walking. We were looking for concentrations of sherds and limestone and other ancient detritus scattered atop the ground, indicating the site of an ancient village or villa or farm.

The locals know most of the sites. (Amateur Israeli archaeologists are legion, like bird-watchers in the United States.) And every farmer has his cache of exotic sherds. But in this area only the tels and bigger sites had been studied or cataloged in any organized way.

EVEN THOUGH ALLEN was looking for evidence of Philistine habitation, we mapped and wrote field reports on more than 20. They included what could have been the remains of a pre-Christian herdman's cottage, a late Roman or Byzantine villa (around 300 to 700 A.D.) and the bulldozed remains of a pre-1948 Arab village.

At each site we bagged interesting artifacts and representative samples. Back at the hotel, we cleaned and numbered them ("You're not a real archaeologist until you've washed sherds," said Allen) and, eventually, showed the pottery pieces to Barbara Johnson for her analysis.

If this sounds like a dry, academic two weeks, it wasn't.

Survey work is usually a leisurely, contemplative exercise. In Israel, it's almost sensory overload.

The present was with us as much as the past. There were field mice underfoot and jet fighters overhead. One day we found Roman marble and an unexploded bomb, vintage World War I. On the slope of Hill 138.5 — the site of fierce fighting between Egyptian and Israeli forces in the 1948 war — we found a trove of neolithic flints. The blood on those sharp edges had been washed clean by the rains of 10,000 winters.

ONE DAY, as we were surveying a cultivated field, a jeep roared up. Its worried driver, a farmer from a nearby moshav (farm cooperative), jumped out.

"Oh, it's you," he said, recognizing Allen. "You gave me a fright. When I see five people walking in the field with bags, I think they are stealing the aluminum pipes."

Near our survey area was Tel Nagila, a site occupied from the middle bronze age (2200-1500 B.C.). At its base was the ruin of a railway bridge built by the Ottoman Turks and blown up by Lawrence of Arabia.

At dinner each night, Allen would walk us through the history we had walked across that day. Over green beans and chicken, Assyrian armies and Philistine vassal states; over dessert; amphora shapes and the Roman wine trade.

And, over coffee, we discussed Israeli politics and that day's strike in the Gaza Strip, only 10 miles away.

Barbara Johnson was assaying our treasures with the cadence of a blackjack dealer.

"One ESA cup rim, four LRC-3s, two LRC-10s, one CRS-4 (I think they call that 'Arab geometric'), three Gaza rims, one Pal-baggy handle, five bases with comb decoration ..."

Johnson uses this shorthand to identify pottery by type, style and form number. The latter two aspects involve archaeological conventions and designations found in a standard text.

Therefore, "LRC-3" is short for Late Roman, style C, form number 3.

'PAL-BAGGY' refers to a large storage vessel that was made in the Palestine area all the way from the days of the ancient Greeks to the early Arab period (330 B.C. to 1100 A.D.).

"Gaza" pieces were our most common finds. Most came from wine jars made in Gaza in Byzantine times (325 to 650 A.D.).

"CRS-4" is translated Cypriot Red Slip, form 4. "Red Slip" refers to how the piece was colored in the firing process.

"ESA" means Eastern Sigallata, style A. This is a type of fine ware imported from Syria in the late Greek to Roman times (330 B.C to 325 A.D.).

For Johnson and Allen and the other archaeologists we met, these fragments are clearly defined pieces in a gigantic historic jigsaw.

For me and the other volunteer surveyors, they were pretty much a jumble.

Byzantine sherds, Israeli jets, fields, farms, tels, muddy boots.

A big, messy, marvelous jumble.

Research vacations expensive, but fun learning experiences

By JOHN MUNCIE
Copley News Service

Intellectual curiosity, diligence, a sense of humor and old clothes are paramount. And, because costs involve subsidizing a research project, this kind of trip can be relatively expensive.

But, if your trip is a success, you will learn a lot — probably more about yourself than the paleobotany of Greenland or the nutrition of children in Zimbabwe. Can you handle a new, often uncomfortable environment; new, often challenging companions? How open are you to change?

Field research is not for the lazy. But it can be remarkably relaxing. There are no phones, no offices, no TV sets. There is a lot of silence — which can be another challenge.

A number of field research organizations have sprung up and almost every major university has some kind of dig deal open to the public. Where to write:

Earthwatch, 680 Mount Auburn St., Box 403, Watertown, MA 02272; phone, (617) 926-8200.

Founded in 1971 and the biggest of the field research vacation companies, Earthwatch is the action arm of the Center for Field Research which reviews applications of scholars or institutions seeking funding and volunteer help.

Earthwatch's 1989 catalog lists more than 100 expeditions in 44 countries. Some of the subjects and locations: Timber wolves, Minnesota; Inca architecture, Peru; volcanoes, Iceland; man's early ancestors, Zaire; Himalaya, Pakistan.

Costs range from $695 to $2,400 (to study Lake Baikal in Siberia). Average is around $1,200. Most expeditions are for two weeks.

University Research Expeditions Program, University of California, Berkeley, CA 94720; phone, (415) 642-6586.

This program has been around for 13 years. Its trips involve field research with University of California scholars. The latest catalog offers expeditions around the United States and in 10 foreign countries. They include such exotica as studying birds in the Kakamega rain forest of Kenya; surveying medieval churches and monasteries of County Clare, Ireland; and mapping coral reefs in the Sea of Cortez.

Most projects last two weeks. Housing varies from tents to hotels. Contributions range from $645 to study Chinese pioneers of the California Gold Rush to $1,565 to check out sponges in the ocean off Fiji. The average contribution is around $1,100.

Smithsonian Research Expeditions, Smithsonian Institution, Department 0577, Washington, DC 20073-0577; phone, (202) 357-1350.

Smithsonian is a new kid on the block. This year's spring/summer catalog offers nine expeditions. Included is archaeology of a 17th century Spanish mission in Florida and a survey of American sculpture in Washington.

DEAR ABBY

Reader rejects advice, reads between lines

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: So you've joined the ranks of the "know-nothings," the fanatically anti-intellectual nerds who think it's peculiar to read!

Your answer to "Lonely in San Diego" was a sin and a shame. A man who's worked all his life retires, and at long last he has a chance to catch up on his reading, and you find that abnormal. If his wife had complained that he was a couch potato, watching television all day, you'd have found it normal in our society. But reading! How queer can you get?

Your advice to "Lonely" should have been this: "Your husband has latched on to a good deal. If more people spent their time reading, there would be fewer ax murders disrupting the family scene. Try it. When your husband opens a book, open one of your own. You'd be surprised what congeniality can be established by two intelligent people doing their intelligent thing together."

Abby, go get your head screwed on right. Or go soak it! — RICHARD PATRICK WILSON, MOBILE, ALA.

DEAR RICHARD: "Lonely" wrote to say that her husband is a "readaholic — the only time he isn't reading is when he's sleeping, driving the car or in the shower. He doesn't communicate ... at all; he's too busy reading."

Richard, this wife is lonely because her husband has shut her out of his life — he's hiding behind anything handy to read. And you advise her to "open a book of her own — which would create TOTAL noncommunication. I stand by my answer.

DEAR ABBY: Your advice to "Michael's Girlfriend" was bad news. (Michael was a girl-watcher, and he looked at pretty girls even when he was with her, which upset her. You told her she was wise to have second thoughts about marrying him.)

C'mon, Abby. All men like to look, but some are more sneaky about it than others.

Fifty years ago, my childhood sweetheart was a girl-watcher. I used to get jealous and complain because it really bothered me. Well, he told me I had better get used to it because as long as he lives, he is going to look.

Well, that was the truth, because we have been married for 48 years, and he still turns his head when he sees a pretty girl. I have gotten used to it, and if he should happen to miss one, I'll point her out to him.

Now it doesn't bother me in the slightest because he's a LOOKER, not a TOUCHER. — STILL IN LOVE IN FOUNTAIN VALLEY, CALIF.

DEAR STILL IN LOVE: Congratulations. It's a case of mind over matter — if you don't mind, it doesn't matter.

I agree, a little subtle looking is not a major crime, as long as the saliva doesn't run down his chin.

DEAR ABBY: A neighbor of mine is tring to quit smoking. She's tried everything, but nothing worked for her, so she's now chewing tobacco instead. (I am not making this up, Abby.) She claims a lot of women chew tobacco, but nobody knows it. I can tell when she's got a plug of tobacco in her mouth and it looks terrible.

It's bad enough to see a man chewing tobacco, but a woman chewing tobacco is the pits. I have hinted that it looks terrible, but the poor soul must crave tobacco so bad she just has to have it.

Will you ask your readers to pray for her? — A FRIEND

DEAR FRIEND: An entire nation could pray for her, but the Lord needs her cooperation. A bad habit never disappears miraculously; it's an "undo-it-yourself" project. And, by the way, ask your friend if she's aware that chewing tobacco has been known to cause cancer.

DEAR ABBY: The suggestion you recently made for brides to "break in" their wedding shoes before the big day was especially appreciated by me. It also reminded me of something I clipped out of your column many years ago and saved to enjoy:

"Dear Abby: My boyfriend said that he will marry me if I 'go all the way' with him. When I refuse, he says, 'You wouldn't buy a pair of shoes without trying them on, would you?' I'm confused. What should I do?"

Your reply was: "I'd rather have a pair of shoes that didn't fit than have a pair that was worn by everyone in town!" — THE WIDOW McCOY, DENNYSVILLE, MAINE

(Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.)

Abigail Van Buren is columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

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AT YOUR LEISURE
By Sue Snelson

Last year we took our entire staff to New York City — half went Thursday through Sunday and the other half went Friday to Monday. We did this specifically to show them how to check out a city for our clients.

First we showed them the proximity of J.F.K. and La Guardia Airports to New York. Both have shuttle buses which go downtown to airport terminals.

Then we divided up the hotels to do inspections of properties we would be interested in recommending. Each group was given high, medium and low priced hotels. Because medium priced hotels seem to be the quickest changing group, our inspections concentrated more on them.

Naturally, if you stay in the best hotels, you know they will be excellent in every way. In the medium priced hotels, you tend to get all the surprises.

We checked out The Roosevelt, a medium priced hotel, which is like a grand old lady. It's a little bit run down everywhere. But The Roosevelt is great because as you look around you can imagine how it was early in the century. The price is certainly right for New York — $125 per night. They are redoing it and once it is completed, the price will go up.

The Milford Plaza is right in the middle of the theater district. While the color scheme could give you nightmares, the prices are great — $95 to $450 per night. Adjacent is a rather famous restaurant, Mama Leone's, known for singing waiters.

For more expensive hotels, of course, you can't beat The Palace, The Plaza, and The Peninsula. The Waldorf is still my favorite to sit in the lobby and people watch.

Right now, the most popular shows on Broadway are "The Phantom of the Opera" and "Jerome Robbins' Broadway." It is still tight to see "Phantom," so plan ahead. Someone from Midland is in the Robbins show. For theater buffs, the Marriott can't be beaten. It is right in the theater district. In fact, a theater is connected with the hotel and "For Me and My Girl" is now playing.

We have many favorite restaurants to recommend to you. Serendipity is just around the corner from Bloomingdales, and a fantastic place to have lunch. Small and full of memorabilia, we love the cucumber, sour cream and caviar hamburgers.

Tavern on the Green, on the edge of Central Park, is famous for the Crystal Room. This restaurant is semi-expensive and great for brunch or dinner.

Don't forget to try The Russian Tea Room, where you see all the celebrities. We saw Elizabeth Taylor there!

Summer in New York is great, and weekend pricing packages are also great. Call us at Midland Travel and we can help you plan a wonderful New York adventure. For more information, stop by our office downtown at 319 N. Colorado. Or, call us at 684-7428 or 1-800-356-9435.

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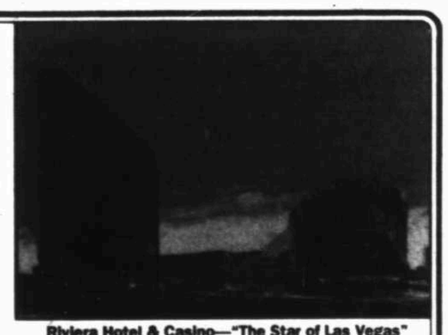
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Virgin Islands-style hospitality brings back memories

By DENNIS MORGIGNO
Copley News Service

These people are trying to tell me something but, as yet, I'm not sure what it is.

I've been in the U.S. Virgin Islands less than two hours and, already, I'm the proud owner of two pints of Cruzan Premium Virgin Island Rum, gifts from the tourism board and the resort.

And I thought the natives were supposed to be friendly.

It has been a hellish day of travel for someone who has adopted the attitude that trains are the sanest way to get from Point A to Point B if you're not in a hurry, and I'm not.

The wake-up call was a brutal 5 a.m. Add in the flight delay du jour, a couple of plane changes and some time-zone hopping and I arrived, fairly zoned-out, at 9:30 p.m., St. Thomas time.

So now it's midnight and I'm staring at these two pints of clear liquid, wondering why one has a red cap and one a white cap (no, the proof is the same) and fighting the urge to dump them ceremoniously in the sink and be rid of the memories.

It's not polite to do that, I understand, so I won't tell anyone. But ever since that "Spring Swing" dance at Fresno (Calif.) High School in the spring of 1969, I haven't been able to look a bottle of rum in the label, much less open the cap (any color) and take a whiff. An actual drink has been completely out of the question.

THE FIRST bottle was an arrival gift from an otherwise delightful gentleman who met us at the airport. I smiled and secretly wondered if it had any value on the island black market.

I found the second on the kitchen table of our enormous suite, this time with a bottle of Coca-Cola Classic snugly next to it.

The gag reflex was almost immediate.

I used to have a friend in high school named Joni Hart. I don't know if my memory is exact here, but I don't believe she has spoken to me since the aforementioned "Spring Swing."

I couldn't have done anything too bad, really, because I didn't know anything too bad at that point in my life, but I do know that my friends Thom, Jim, Greg, Phil, Billy and Gary parked Gary's father's pickup and camper (which we had named the "Tiki Room" for such occasions) on a side street next to the high school, got good and courageous and wandered, literally, into the dance; to be suave and charming, no doubt.

Gary and I were "drinking buddies" back in the days when drinking in high school was the only vice you had. Not that that made you any less intoxicated or unsavory. It was just looked at differently.

Looking at it now, I can barely believe it was me. Bacardi on the rocks was our temptation of choice, I believe. The sure cure for unwanted brain cells.

I do remember falling backward over a stack of tables in the "Warrior Waldorf," as the cafeteria was called when we held dances there. I also remember being threatened with my life by a 250-pound football player whose girlfriend threatened to become my girlfriend whenever she wanted to make him mad.

I don't remember what I did to Joni, but it probably had something to do with one of the above.

THE NEXT thing I do remember is my father shaking me out of bed the next morning about 7, telling me he knew I was drunk and, if I didn't get my sorry butt out of bed and off to work that instant, he was going to tell my mother, who would be less tolerant.

I had to mow lawns at an apartment complex on Saturdays; actually, it was a city block of houses built in the '20s near Fresno's downtown. The entire row had been purchased by a company and divided into one- and two-bedroom rental units. My cousin was a gardener who had gotten the contract and had subbed it out to me as a gesture of kindness when he saw the kind of car I drove (a '61 Corvair).

There were, perhaps, 12 houses, each with its own front lawn but no back lawns due to the alley that ran behind the houses. So the trick was to make one long pass with the mower down each of the 12 lawns, then turn around, lining up all the cut patterns to achieve a sort of communal symmetry.

Except on that day, of course. I still had the staggers, ergo, so did the lawn mower. Looking at the finished product made me even more nauseous than I was. I got the hangover the next day.

It's sad that as young men our criterion for choosing libation was that the label said "80 proof."

RUM IS the nectar of the West Indies, which has a virtual monopoly on its production. While the majority comes from Puerto Rico, significant amounts flow from Jamaica, Martinique, Barbados and Trinidad as well. The U.S. Virgins claim one distillery, situated on St. Croix on the site of a sugar mill/rum factory of the 1700s.

During the time of the slave trade, sugarcane was the islands' lifeblood. Today, there is not a single commercial cane field on any of the U.S. islands.

The Cruzan Rum factory imports molasses from the Dominican Republic, which it then ferments in large, open vats into a bubbly brew, a deep breath of which literally will knock you back a step. Nearly pure alcohol comes out the end of a series of distillation columns, to be aged and blended.

Aging is done in oak casks, the insides of which have been charred so the rum gets a slightly smoky flavor. That acknowledged authority, the Larousse Gastronomique, claims the big difference between most light and dark varieties is how much caramel color is added after the fact.

Secrets weren't being divulged at Cruzan, but longer barrel aging will also impart an amber hue to the rum and Cruzan's darker variety stays in the oak two years, twice as long as the white rum. The longer aging tends to make the finished product smoother as well.

If you're really looking for the heavy hitter of the species, venture south from the Indies. Demerara is a dark, strong syrupy rum, made from sugarcane grown along the river of the same name in Guyana.

CNS Photo

The beach at the Virgin Grand on St. John mixes relaxation with rum cocktails.

As for establishing whether it's 80-proof or 151 firewater, there is no big secret here. The rum is merely cut with water. At Cruzan, there is a bit of ritual attached to the process. All the cutting is done with "virgin" rainwater captured in the cistern fashioned from that 1700s-era sugar mill sitting in the middle of the yard.

THE LOCALS on St. Thomas swear the Virgin Islands Banana Daiquiri was invented in the bar at Mountain Top, the highest point on the most populated island. It's easy enough to re-invent at your own bar.

VIRGIN ISLANDS BANANA DAIQUIRI
2 ounces Virgin Islands light rum
½ cup shaved or cracked ice
Juice of ½ lime
¾ teaspoon sugar
½ ripe banana

Buzz all ingredients in electric blender at high speed for about 1 minute. Spoon into glass.

A favorite summer diversion from that same old Rum and Coke:

VIRGIN ISLANDS RUM COLLINS
2 ounces Virgin Islands rum (try it with dark)
¾ cup cracked ice
Juice of 1 lemon
Club soda
1 teaspoon sugar

Mix rum, sugar, lemon juice and ice in 10- to 12-ounce Collins glass; fill with soda and stir. Garnish with slice of lemon.

So, the Banana Daiquiri at Mountain Top didn't induce vertigo, nor did the Collins at Cruzan seem to have wreaked any lasting havoc. Still, I'm alone again with my own stash: Mr. Red Cap and Mr. White Cap; still lamenting brilliant, blonde, captain-of-the-swim-team Joni.

Maybe it's time to let bygones be bygones, toast the past and put the Foster Brooks School of Gardening behind me.

Or maybe it's just time to go down to the bar and have a scotch and let sleeping, drunk dogs lie.

Mountain, desert resorts heat up in 'good old summertime'

By CAROL MARTINEZ
New York Times News Service

LOS ANGELES — Summertime is vacation time. And almost every place where people like to spend their time away from their everyday life is packed with tourists.

More than two-thirds of all trips taken by Americans are for vacation.

And more than 40 percent of all vacation travel occurs during the summer, according to the U.S. Travel Data Center, a national, non-profit center for travel and tourism research and an affiliate of the Travel Industry Association of America based in Washington, D.C.

Travelers who like to leave home during the summertime and want a bargain vacation might want to search for deals at places that are off-season during that time.

When a vacation spot enters the off-season, it often means the room prices go down and there are fewer people there.

But off-season discounts often aren't available during the summertime.

"I just talked to somebody who wanted to go on a summertime cruise out of San Juan. It's one of the the most popular itineraries, and they were disappointed because there were no discounts available," said Dick Detrich, a travel agent with Just Cruising in Westlake Village, Calif.

Vacation spots that are primarily winter resorts are often off-season during the summer season. Two good summertime choices for those in search of a bargain are desert and ski resorts.

Deserts are busiest during the winter months, when they offer warm-weather escapes for those who want to get away from the snow.

Those who love the snow travel to ski resorts to enjoy the slopes and other winter sports.

As the temperature rises in the desert, the prices go down. Those willing to brave the extreme heat can get a hotel room for a bargain rate.

Two renowned hot spots — Palm Springs, Calif., and Phoenix, Ariz. — offer a variety of accommodations both in the luxury and budget categories at affordable prices during the summer months.

During the winter, the Best Western Host on Palm Canyon Drive in Palm Springs charges $84 a night for a room with a queen-sized bed. After July 4, the rate for the same room goes down to $54 a night. For more information, call (619) 325-9177.

For more information, call Palm Springs Convention and Visitors Bureau, (619) 327-8411.

Phoenix and the nearby resort area of Scottsdale are the home to more top-rated accommodations than any other part of the country.

The Pointe at Squaw Peak is just one of the desert community's top-rated places to stay. During the winter, a two-room suite at this resort is $145 a night.

Beginning June 11, the same room is available for $95 a night. For more information, call (800) 528-0428.

The Phoenix Visitors Bureau offers additional information at (602) 254-6500.

There are a variety of ways to experience a summer in the desert: You can sit in an air-conditioned building and watch the outdoors through a window, or you can jump into a cool swimming pool.

One plan to enjoy summer in the desert is to schedule activities early in the morning or later in the day.

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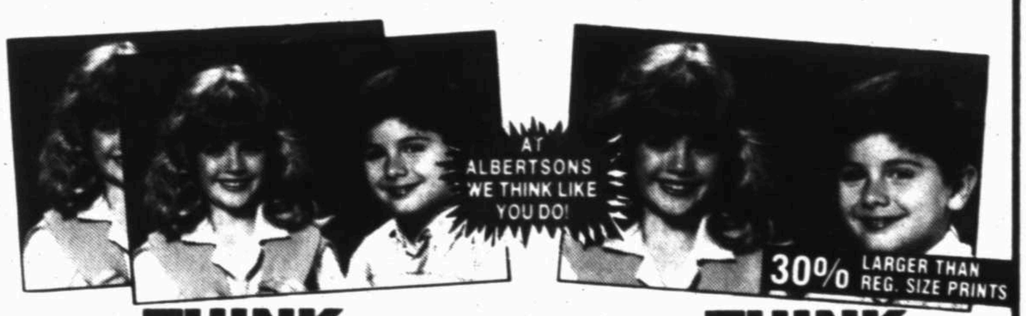

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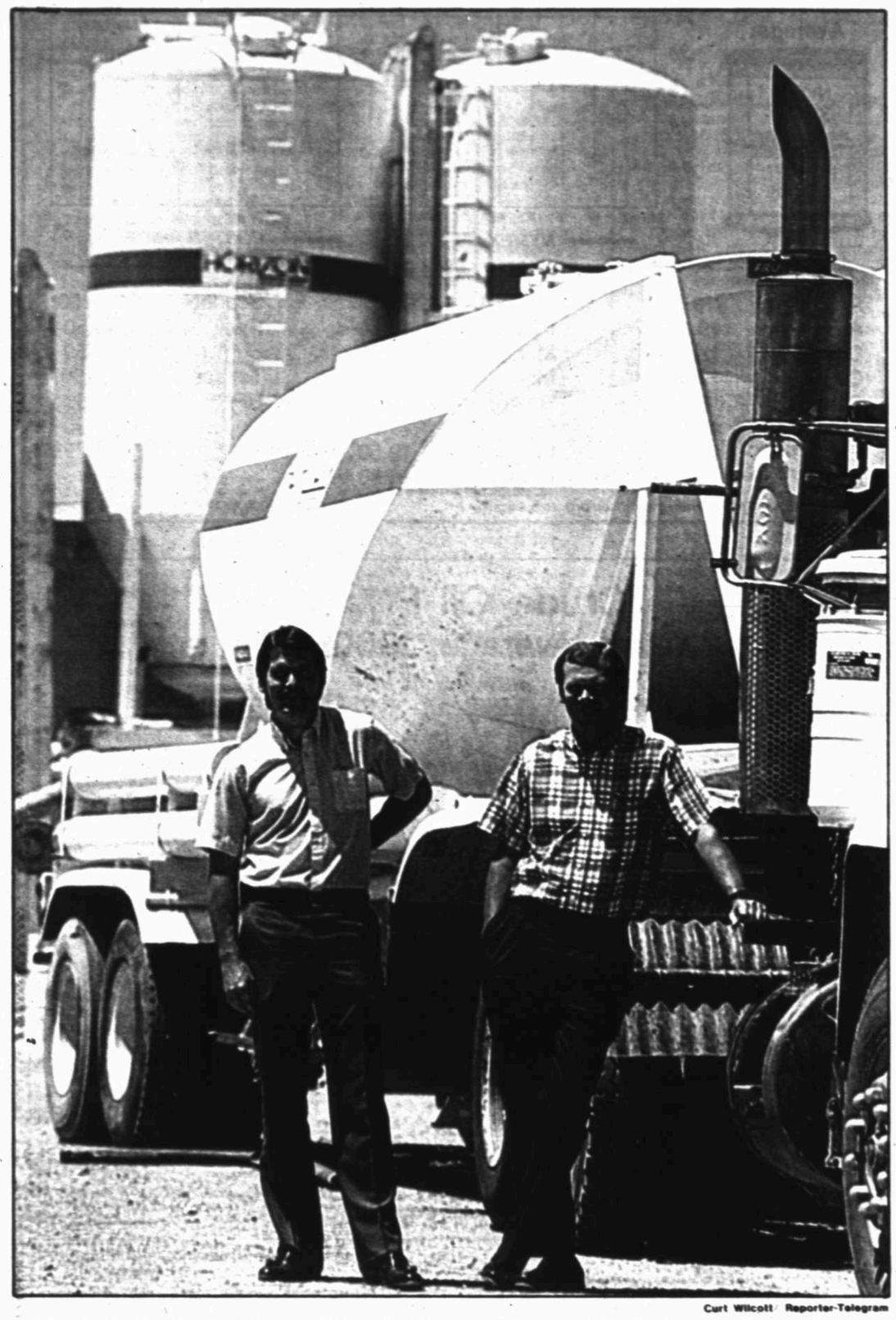


Curt Wilcott/ Reporter-Telegram

Ronnie Farish, vice president, and Tony Farish, president, pose beside one of the firm's mud trucks. Since 1988, the company has gone into an extensive expansion campaign.

Horizon Mud makes end run

Moves to expand outside Permian Basin

By JOHN PAUL PITTS
Business/Oil Editor

Punt or pass? When Horizon Mud Co. of Midland caught a glimpse of the goal line, it elected to drop its shoulder and run.

Founded in 1980, the Midland company's only area of operation until mid-1988 was the Permian Basin of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico. Then suddenly, last year the fast-growing mud company surveyed the playing field, saw an opening and made a run at becoming a national and international player rather than just a local player. Within a matter of months, the company expanded into Oklahoma, Louisiana, the Gulf Coast (onshore and offshore) and is now looking at the North Sea.

Earlier this month Horizon made a significant stock sale that allowed it to continue expansion.

"When we found ourselves with a unique package of opportunities, we had to take the offensive," said Tony Farish, 35, president of the company.

"There was a window of opportunity that opened to us and we had to go for it," added Ronnie Farish, 33, Tony's brother and partner.

The Farish brothers come by the oilfield service industry naturally. Their father Webb Farish worked his way up the ranks to become the president of Tretolite Divison of Petrolite Inc.

The package of opportunities the Farish brothers speak of include:

- restructuring of the major oil companies,
- consolidation within the drilling mud industry,
- association with a renowned mud expert,
- environmental concerns over drilling fluids,
- strong corporate growth,
- recapitalization of the firm,
- revival of the natural gas industry.

"We will always be a Midland company. Midland will always be our headquarters no matter how big we get," said Farish, "but we knew if we wanted to be something more than a small Permian Basin mud company, we had to move now."

Part of the expansion motivation came from the knowledge that many of the major oil companies are shifting exploration budgets to areas with large natural gas reserves — areas such as the Gulf Coast, the Gulf offshore, the Deep Delaware Basin and the Anadarko Basin of Oklahoma.

"We knew we needed to position ourselves for this shift," said Farish, "but frankly we didn't have the technical expertise to work those complicated areas."

The expertise and a major turning point for the company came in July 1988 when Horizon associated itself with Leroy Carney, a world-renowned authority on drilling fluids. Carney's lengthy credentials include: supervisor for Dresser-Magcobar; Director of Research for Dixie Chemical Co.; Supervisor of Product Development for IMC Drilling Mud; Drilling Fluid Section Supervisior for Halliburton; Manager of Fluid Services and Development for IMCO Services; Research Associate at Texas Tech Department of Geosciences and owner of his own mud company and consulting firm.

Please see MUD, Page 3G

TEXAS BUSINESS

Mary Kay: Better than ever

Going private was good for sales, profits

By JOHN A. BOLT
AP Business Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Mary Kay Cosmetics Inc., target of comic strip barbs over animal testing and jokes about its pink Cadillacs, is doing nicely, thank you, 3½ years after founders Mary Kay Ash and her son Richard R. Rogers took the company private in a $469 million deal.

Sales have increased 63.1 percent since 1985, the last year the company was publicly traded, reaching $406 million last year — all through the efforts of 185,000 sales "consultants," most of them women and some of them rich women.

Since Mrs. Ash founded the company in 1963, 33 consultants have each been paid more than $1 million in commissions. In February alone, 10 "national directors" earned more than $20,000 each, with the top director getting $40,303.53.

Mary Kay has an estimated 2 percent of the cosmetic market, but claims as much as 9 percent of skin care products and about 3.5 percent of the so-called glamour segment — primarily makeup.

The success of Mary Kay's leveraged buyout prompted Vice Chairman John P. Rochon in May to venture a takeover of competitor Avon Products Inc., which had $3 billion in mainly door-to-door sales last year. Avon rejected the offer and Rochon has not broached the subject publicly again.

At the time, Rochon said the "cultures" of Mary Kay and Avon would remain distinct.

But he added, "The management approach which has proved valuable in motivating Mary Kay's sales force to produce substantial growth will be transferable to Avon."

That approach is slogan-filled.

"God first, family second, career third;" "In business for yourself, but never by yourself;" "The go-give spirit" are some of the sayings used to motivate the sales force.

A monthly magazine is entitled "Applause," and gem-studded jewelry is given to even new recruits.

Every year the company stages "Seminar," four sessions in which thousands of Mary Kay consultants descend on Dallas for a production-number extravaganza . Top sellers are awarded minks, crowned and throned on stage at the Dallas Convention Center, and treated to a reception at Mrs. Ash's pink mansion.

But it is the cars that have become the company signature.

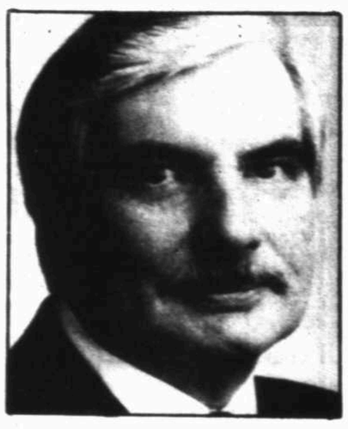
Top achievers are given pink Cadillacs to drive for the rest of their lives, getting a new one every two years as long as they maintain their high performance. Lesser sales are rewarded with smaller, but still pink, cars — Buick Centuries and Pontiac Sunbirds.

There are about a thousand Mary Kay pink Cadillacs on the road, plus 1,000 Buicks and 3,000 Pontiacs.

Consultants earn money by selling cosmetics at home presentations and recruiting other consultants.

Unlike some direct sale companies, each sales person orders products direct from Mary Kay, and not from another person one step up a sales ladder. Consultants do, however, share in the profits of their recruits.

Please see TEXAS, Page 3G



Mary Kay President Richard C. Bartlett, right, saw the Dallas cosmetic firm through a leveraged buyout and increased sales 63.1 percent. Above, production workers box a Mary Kay body fragrance.

AP Laserphotos

Universities export high tech

Foreign students drain information

By ALAN COOPERMAN
AP Business Writer

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Katsura Hattori pushed a button, and the front page of his newspaper, Asahi Shimbun, appeared on a $40,000 prototype television.

Even the tiny Japanese script was clearly legible on the fine-grained screen, 10 times more detailed than a normal TV.

"Someday," Hattori said, "this may be how a lot of people read their newspaper in the morning."

If so, most of the groundwork will have been done at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, but the first commercial users probably will be Japanese companies. Over the past four years, they have handed MIT millions of dollars and sent top employees like Hattori to help with the research.

AP Laserphoto

Katsura Hattori, Japanese newsman and M.I.T. student, poses with page monitor developed by Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The technology will probably end up in Japan.

MIT, Harvard, Texas A&M and a handful of other top U.S. schools are getting enriched by foreign grants and bolstered by foreign researchers. But critics say the help carries a high

Please see TECH, Page 3G

Many 'if's' between wildcatter and oil fortune

New York Times News Service

ATLANTA — Dr. William E. Schatten, a plastic surgeon, has a dream far removed from the surgical beautification of clients in his Atlanta practice. Dr. Schatten hopes to make his fortune by working with a mainland Chinese drilling partner to find oil in Namibia.

In his spare time, Schatten is president of Brilund Ltd., an American company whose sole significant asset is the right to drill for oil and gas in 100,000 square miles of the southern African country. That's a third of the country.

If a recently negotiated peace holds in that country — and if Brilund can find what it's looking for — Schatten believes oil could start being moved out of the ground within a year.

If that happens, and if his deal with the current government holds up with a new government, a huge amount of money could start moving into Brilund's accounts.

"At this point, I'd bet on peace," he said. Others feel that way, too, or Brilund wouldn't have been able to find a drilling partner, he added. That partner, a Chinese company that paid $1.49 million to get in on the deal, is expected to start a new round of exploration within a few weeks.

On relations with the South West Africa People's Organization (SWAPO) — the group is expected to control Namibia's future political life — Schatten said he has met with SWAPO's foreign secretary, Theo-Ben Gurirab, who according to Schatten "saw no reason we would not be able to work together well."

Schatten spends much of his day as a surgeon, operating most mornings at West Paces Ferry Hospital and seeing patients in the afternoon. He also serves as Brilund's president and chief executive officer.

Brilund was established around 1960, in theory as a profit-making organization. Schatten became Brilund's chief in 1983, in theory as a paid executive.

In fact, the company, traded over-the-counter, has been a persistent money loser, and Schatten has never received a corporate salary. It's the other way around: when he became president he agreed to carry the company, paying its day-to-day expenses from his own pocket. As of March 31, the company owed its president $996,443. It would be more, except that part of his expenditures have been repaid in Brilund stock.

Schatten said he no longer remembers exactly why he first bought some of the company's stock, back in the early 1960s. It cost less than $1 a share, he recalled recently, and he respected people he met who were involved with the company. Then there was the profit potential of the company, and the sheer oddity of it. "I became intrigued," he said.

Schatten began attending the company's annual meetings, and befriended Emanuel Rosenblat, for many years the head of the company. After Rosenblat died, his widow asked Schatten to take over.

"It's been unwise financially," he said recently. "It's . . . too much risk to have taken."

But he also feels, at times, the same way he believes the company's 2,600 stockholders must feel: "I think they, like me, are willing to take the risk for the potential."

To achieve that potential, he will need peace in Namibia, and for his agreement to hold up with the government-to-be. In all probability, the new government will be formed by SWAPO, which has been conducting a guerrilla war against the South African-backed government for 24 years.

SWAPO is one of the reactions to colonialism in southern Africa. It seeks control over a sparsely populated, mostly arid country jammed between South Africa and Angola on the west coast of Africa.

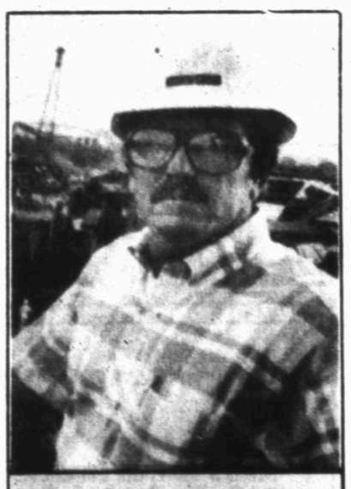
First England, then Germany controlled the area that is now Namibia, starting late in the 19th century. During World War I, South Africa — then a self-governing part of the British empire — took the colony back from Germany. South Africa has since gotten its independence from England, but its army and administrators have yet to leave Namibia.

Under an agreement reached last December, South Africa has agreed to grant independence to Namibia. The geopolitics are complex enough that the parties involved included not just SWAPO and South Africa, but also the United States, the Soviet Union, Angola and Cuba.

If all goes well, Namibians will elect in November the representatives who will write their new constitution. After that, a new government would be elected.

SWAPO does not share Schatten's confidence in a smooth transition. "We certainly do not trust South Africa in this regard," said Hinyangerwa Asheeke, the SWAPO deputy representative at the United Nations. SWAPO believes the South Africans will drag their feet, and the South Africans have made no secret of their belief that SWAPO will encourage further hostilities.

Please see FORTUNE, Page 3G



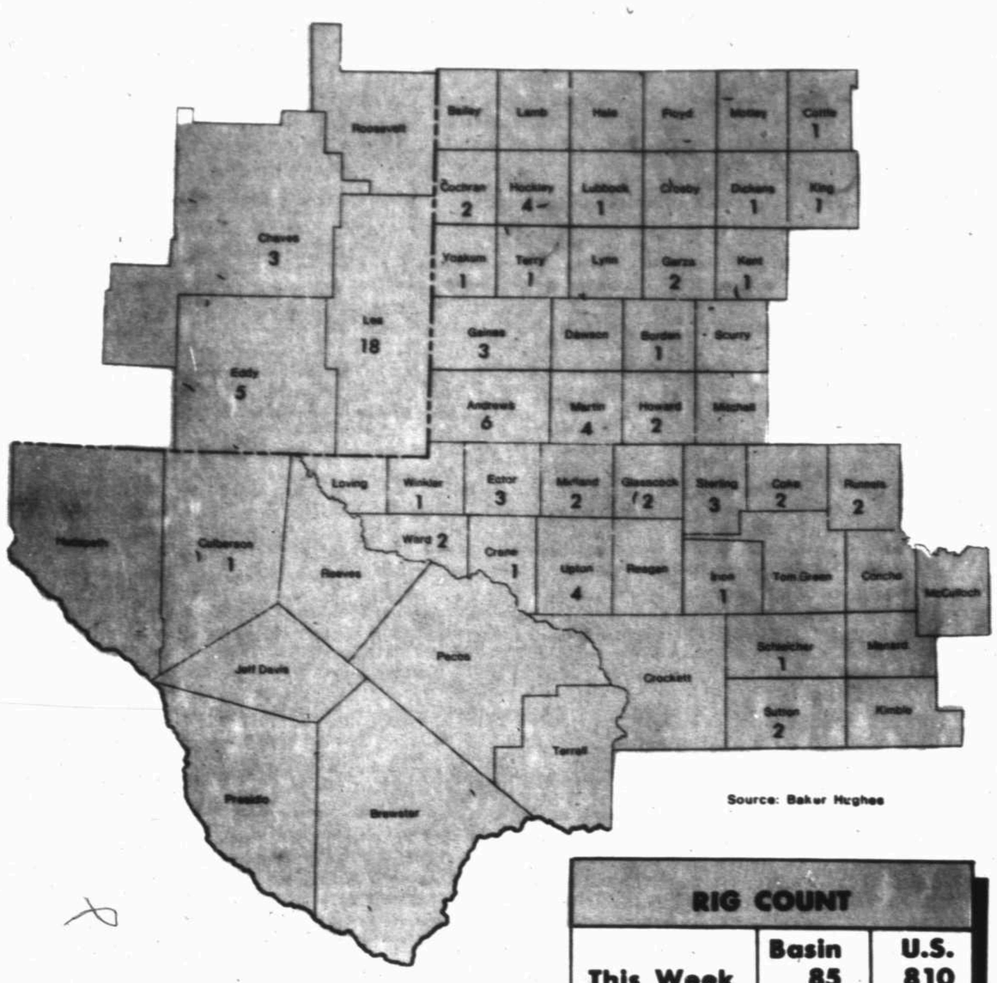
Scraper

Greg Ledet manages Commercial Metals, of Corpus Christi, one of the largest scrap yards in the state.

Please see page 3G

ACTIVITY INDICATORS

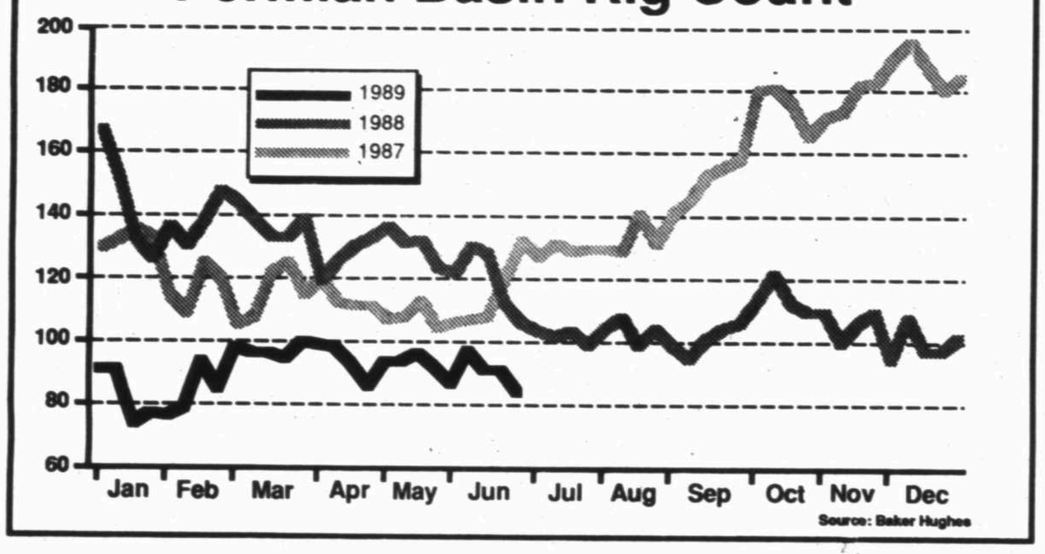
Rig Locator



Source: Baker Hughes

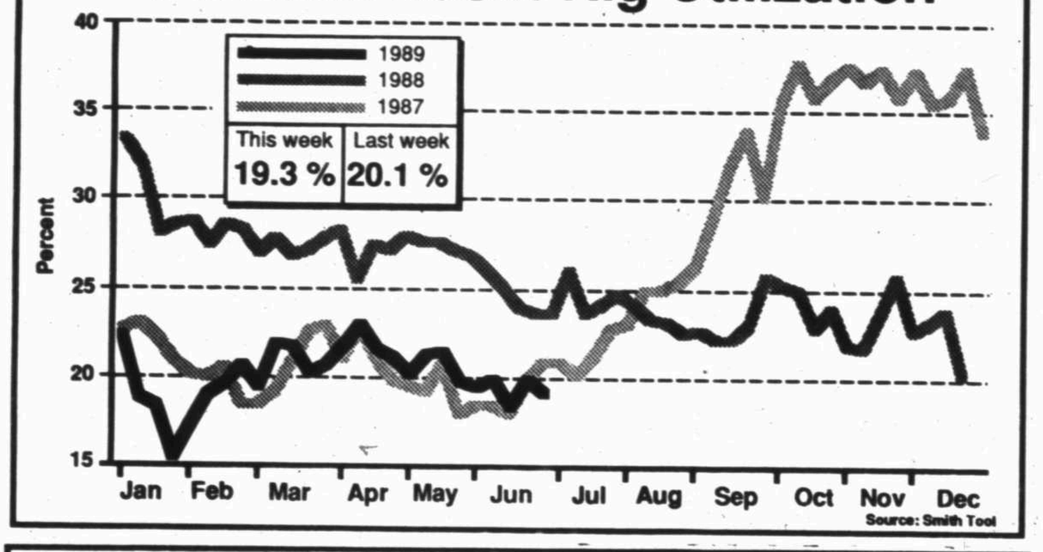
RIG COUNT	Basin	U.S.
This Week	85	810
Last Week	92	795
Year Ago	106	894

Permian Basin Rig Count



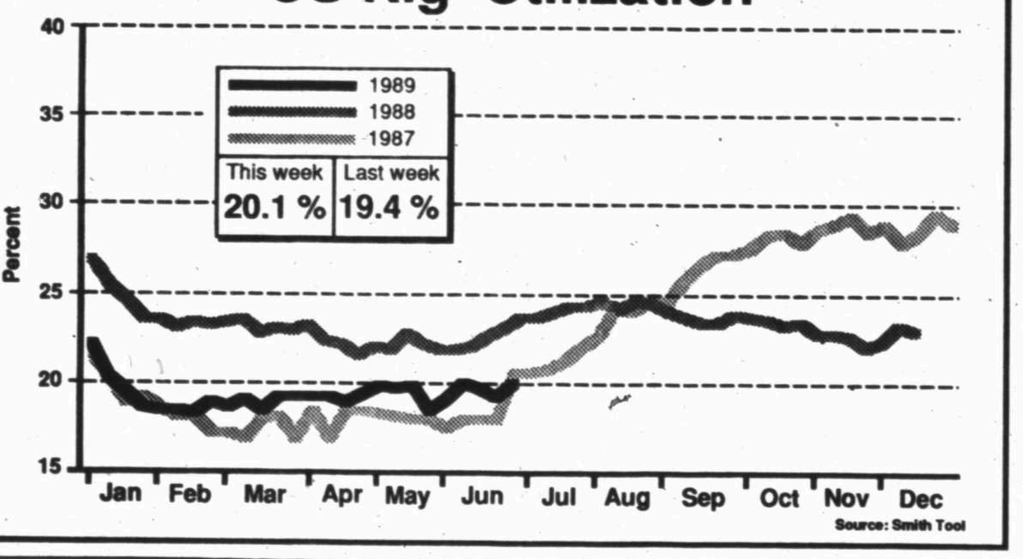
Source: Baker Hughes

Permian Basin Rig Utilization



Source: Smith Tool

US Rig Utilization



Source: Smith Tool

Basin count falls, U.S. rises

From Staff Reports

The U.S. rig count continued its upward climb while the Permian Basin rig count fell.

According to Baker Hughes Inc., the U.S. tally rose 15 to 810 this past week, the fifth consecutive gain.

At the same time the Permian Basin count fell seven to 85 after holding at 92 for two weeks.

Lea County, N.M. continues to be the most active county in the Basin with 18 rigs, followed by Andrews County with six rigs.

Schleicher and Kent counties saw new activity while Pecos and Scurry counties were left without drilling rigs.

Among major oil producing states, Oklahoma saw the biggest gain with 19 additional rigs, followed by Louisiana, six; New Mexico and Pennsylvania, two each; and Michigan and Ohio, one each.

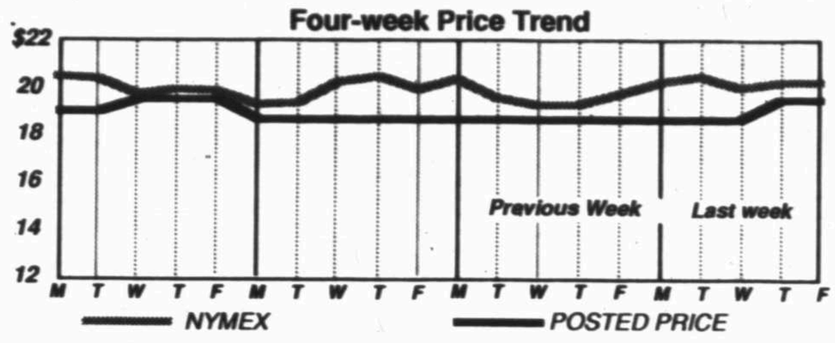
Texas posted the biggest decline for the week with six fewer rigs, followed by Wyoming, California and Kansas, two each; and Colorado, one. North Dakota was unchanged from the previous week.

Crude Oil Prices

This Week's Average:

NYMEX $20.22

POSTED $19.50



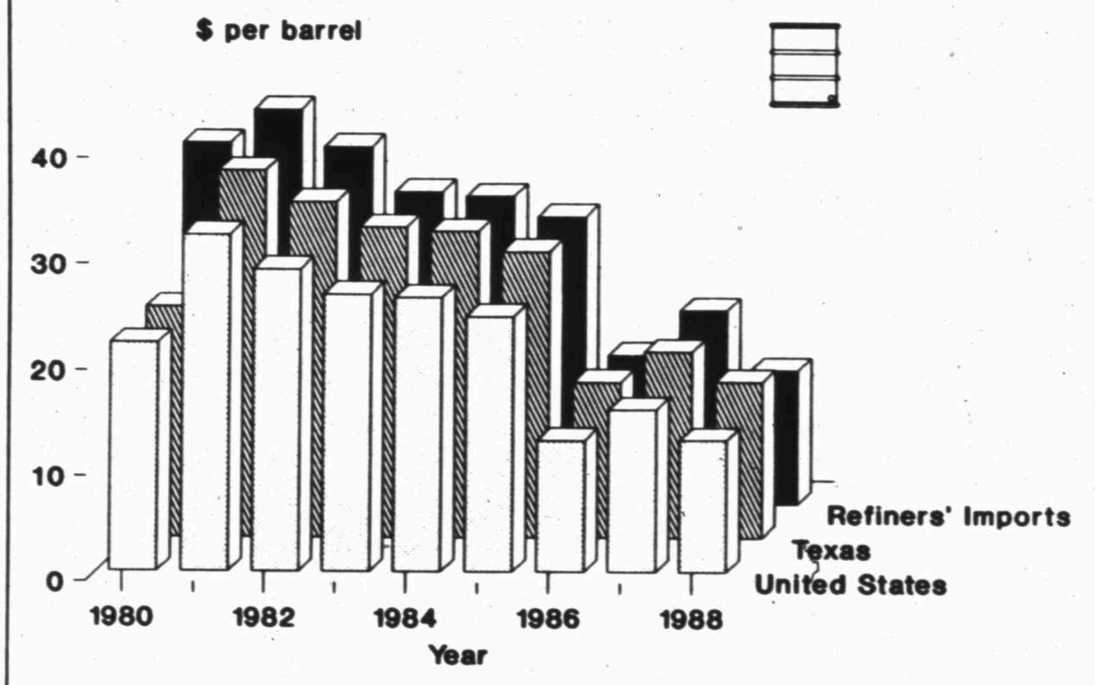
Current Posted Prices

Amoco*	$19.50	JM*	$19.50	Scurlock	$19.50
Arco	19.50	Koch	19.50	Shell*	19.50
Chevron	19.50	Marathon*	19.50	Sun*	19.50
Citgo	19.50	Mobil*	19.50	Texaco	19..50
Conoco	19.50	Navajo*	19.50	UPR	19.50
Enron	19.50	Permian*	19.50	Unocal	19.50
Exxon	19.50	Phillips*	19.50		
Fina*	19.50	Pride*	19.50		

Note: Prices are effective Friday afternoon prior to publication

*Net price without transportation charges

Crude Oil Prices
Yearly Average, 1980-1988

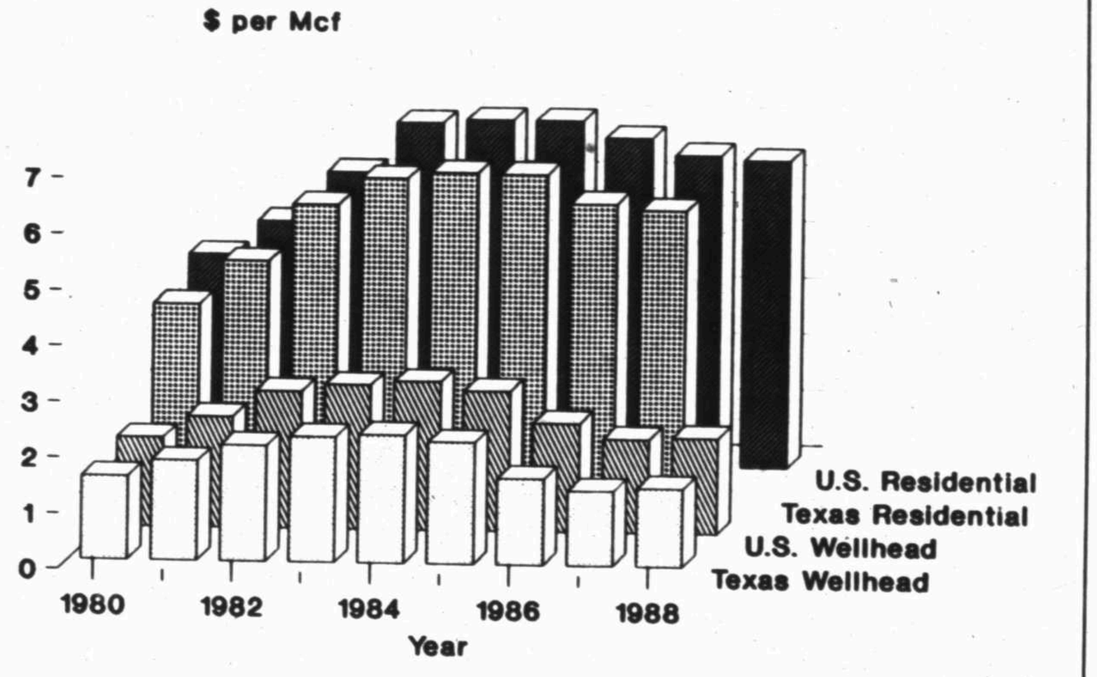


Source: Texas Railroad Commission

Crude oil prices

Crude oil prices have shown some improvement in 1989; according to the Texas Railroad Commission, the cost of crude at the wellhead averaged $13.79 in January while refiner acquisition costs rose from $15.49 to $16.11 in February for domestic crude and from $15.98 in January to $16.59 in February for imported crude. Prices plunged from an average $28.52 a barrel in 1982 to $12.66 in 1986, rose to $15.41 in 1987 before falling to an average $12.57 in 1988.

Natural Gas Prices, 1980-1988
Texas and United States



Source: Texas Railroad Commission

Natural gas prices

Natural gas prices are showing some strength, averaging $1.97 per Mcf at the wellhead for January. The average fell to $1.57 in May and is epxected to end 1989 at $1.86 per Mcf. Natural gas prices rose from $2.46 per Mcf at the wellhead in 1982 to $2.66 in 1984, falling to $1.67 in 1987. Prices averaged $1.71 in 1988. Residential prices averaged $5.17 in 1982, rose to $6.12 in 1984 and 1985 and fell to $5.46 in 1988. Prices were expected to rise from $5.11 per Mcf in January to a high of $6.81 in August before ending 1989 at $5.35 in December.

Midlanders buy stake in Louisiana field

From Staff Reports

Cherokee Resources Inc. of Midland has purchased Mobil Oil Exploration & Producing Southeast Inc.'s interests in the South Lake Arthur field in Jerfferson Davis, Cameron and Vermilion Parishes of Louisiana.

The purchase by Cherokee includes interests in 21 producing gas wells in the South Lake Arthur field with current net production in excess of 7 Mmcfd.

Adobe Resources Corp., manager of the Cherokee properties, will assume operation of the Mobil-State Lease 5419 No. 1 well. Prior to the sale, ADobe operated 11 of the wells in this prolific south Louisiana field.

Cherokee, headquartered in Midland, is an investor group formed in 1987 to acquire producing oil and gas properties. Including this acquisition, Cherokee has acquired production at a total purchase price of over $65 million in 11 states and offshore Texas and Louisiana, with total net daily production of approximately 600 barrels of oil and 25 Mmcf.

TECH

(Continued from Page 1G)

price: Donors are taking ideas and know-how home, draining a national resource.

"I don't know why we permit it," said Irwin Freest, an engineer in Massapequa Park, N.Y., who has been campaigning for Congress to send foreign engineering students packing.

"It hurts us, because what they do with their grants, they take the knowledge back and sell us goods which increases our balance of trade deficit," he said.

Foreign companies and governments sponsor about $5 million of research a year at MIT, which has the highest percentage of foreign students of any U.S. university. One-fifth of its total student body and one-third of its graduate students are non-U.S. citizens.

Two miles up the Charles River at Harvard, foreign sources provide about $11 million a year for research in economics, agriculture, medicine and other fields. About 6 percent of Harvard's undergraduates and 17 percent of its graduate students are foreigners.

Alarmed by such statistics, Freest and others are calling for a kind of academic protectionism — the erection of barriers to the free flow of students and knowledge across borders.

They are not alone; similar pressures are building in other countries, says Dorothy Zinberg, a faculty member at Harvard's Kennedy School of Government who is preparing a report on the subject for the National Science Foundation.

"Japan and the Netherlands are today the only two countries that are actively seeking to increase their numbers of foreign students," she said. "In the U.S., in France, a bit less so in West Germany, people are very concerned about losing ideas."

Zinberg said some U.S. companies are now attaching strings to their university grants, insisting that no foreigners be allowed to work on the research they support. In France, she said, educators are subtly excluding foreigners from certain schools.

The University of Rochester's graduate business school rescinded acceptance of an employee of Fuji Photo Film Co. Ltd. after concerns were raised by hometown Eastman Kodak Co. It later reoffered admission, but too late.

Defenders of the open university see a dire threat in this. They note that most leading universities in the United States have policies requiring all campus research to be freely publishable and, therefore, of at least as much benefit to American companies as to foreign ones.

They also say many foreign researchers and graduate students stay in the United States, strengthening the nation's brainpower.

Most of all, defenders argue that keeping universities open to all, based only on academic qualifications, is part of the universal ethic of science. Insulating ourselves, they say, will make us less competitive, not more.

"It's generally seen today that American universities are among the best in the world," said John Shattuck, Harvard's vice president for public affairs. "Our whole higher education system is very attractive ... and its availability to foreign students is an asset to American society, because they learn American values and become familiar with Americans, and Americans are enriched by being exposed to them."

Nationally, less than 1 percent of all university research is paid for by foreign money. But five big research institutions — Harvard, MIT, Texas A&M, Oregon State University and the University of Wisconsin — together receive more than half of all that money, a kitty estimated at about $75 million a year.

Experts say there are about 1 million students circulating from country to country worldwide, and the largest number, about 350,000, are in the United States. More than half are in science and technology, creating extraordinary imbalances, such as the fact that foreigners now earn about 60 percent of the doctoral degrees granted in engineering by American universities.

Like any protectionist move, however, attempts to restrict foreign students or research projects could be met in kind.

"If we're not careful," Zinberg said, "we may one day find our students shut out of foreign universities, because we have shut them out of ours."

The research that foreigners are supporting on American campuses runs the gamut from studying aircraft turbines at MIT to ocean drilling at Texas A&M and weather monitoring at the University of Wisconsin.

But much of the pressure to cut back the foreign presence comes from people in a few highly competitive industries, such as electronics and biotechnology.

"Of course, we'd like people to take back skills and knowledge and apply them in their own countries, especially the Third World and countries that aren't as fortunate as we are," said Frank Lord, an engineer with GTE in San Carlos, Calif., and chairman of a manpower committee for the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers.

"But taking valuable technology is another matter, and it's a hard line to draw."

Industry couldn't do without scrap yard

Scrap company one of biggest in the state

AP Laserphoto

Greg Ledet, manager of Commercial Metals Co. in Corpus Christi, poses above operations of the scrap yard which is the largest in South Texas. A $1.3 million shear chops 180 tons daily.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — At the Commercial Metals Co. office, a series of aerial photographs on the wall show the company in various stages of development since 1976.

In the earliest one, photographed when the company had just taken over what formerly had been General Export Iron & Metal Co., you have your basic scrap yard, not too small but not too big.

In the succeeding photos, improvements begin to appear like hotels on a 25-acre Monopoly board: Paved roads and lots, a new warehouse, an expanded machine shop, an aluminum can recycling center, three new 20-ton containers, an 800,000-pound-capacity steel yard, five 40-ton cranes, assorted forklifts, trucks, and signs, awnings and fences dressed out in the company's royal blue color.

The latest addition is a $1.3 million, Italian-made metal shear capable of chopping — at a rate of 180 tons a day — automobiles and whatever else to chunks small enough to fit in your pockets. It's the largest of its kind and among only four in the nation.

It will appear in the next aerial photograph, which will be taken at the turn of the century.

"We want to present ourselves as a partner in the local economy," manager Greg Ledet explained. "We're a service organization. The Coastal Bend needs a large metal processing plant to attract industry."

Indeed.

With the company's destructors disposing of an average 70,000 tons a year from every place from private individuals to major oil companies and refiners, one would almost think the engines of industry in South Texas would be neck deep in scrap without them.

About ninety percent of it is just plain junk steel derived from anything from old petroleum barrels by the thousands to automobiles and washing machines. The rest is copper, brass, aluminum and other nonferrous metals.

"What would happen if we weren't here? That's the question," Ledet said.

Ledet said the local operation — expanded since 1976 by perhaps 300 times and by more than $4 million in inflation-adjusted dollars — is approximately as big as the biggest scrap yard in San Antonio, and bigger than anything south of that. A truly bigger plant can't be found south of Houston, he said.

Employing 65 people locally, the plant is among 20 Commercial Metals operations in seven states with annual secondary metals sales reaching $230 million. Nationally, the company processes 11,000 tons of aluminum cans alone.

The company is trading in the $20 range on the New York Stock Exchange, but its shares have been as low as 2¼ in 1977 and 5 5/8 in 1982.

It's riding a tidal wave of secondary metals market price surge fueled by a diminished U.S. dollar overseas that has made U.S. products more competitive.

"That created the effect of the U.S. metal consuming industry having to focus their purchases on the domestic producers," said Bob Melendi, vice president of marketing and sales in Dallas. "At the same time that was happening, the economy nationwide was improving."

Prices became supercharged.

For instance, primary aluminum, recoverable from cans and various scrap pieces, was selling between 40 and 45 cents a pound in the mid-1980s, but has jumped as high as $1.25 a pound since then and currently has leveled off in the 80 to 90-cent range.

Refined copper, nearly as low as 50 cents a pound in 1982, jumped to $1.50 and currently still trades at more than a dollar.

The need to keep pace with such dynamics has created managers like Ledet, who has been with the company for 15 years, five as the manager in Corpus Christi.

He's from the mold of the consummate modern scrap yard operator. Whereas once a gnarled, cigar-chomping, hole-in-the-britches type of fellow might have run such a business, Ledet shows up for work with The Wall Street Journal under his arm.

A computer hookup on his desk links him to metals markets across the globe. He has an accounting degree from Texas A&I University.

Crunching junk may not seem like a very philosophical endeavor, but Ledet, a devout Catholic, nonetheless professes to run his business by The Golden Rule — do unto others as you would have them do unto you — and expects the same consideration from those with whom he does business, including subordinates, superiors and customers alike, he said.

He keeps a watchful eye on the physical and even the esthetic environment, the fundamentals of conservation of natural resources and recycling, and laws governing the disposal of potentially hazardous scrap, he said.

TEXAS

(Continued from Page 1G)

Behind the flamboyance is a detailed program telling consultants everything from how to set up business and do their accounting to how they should dress. It provides a detailed code of ethics and outlines how to win prizes.

Over this kingdom rules Mary Kay Ash, whose age is a closely guarded secret, one she wouldn't even reveal to the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Mrs. Ash, currently recovering from eye surgery and unavailable for interviews, created the company in 1963 after leaving a firm that wanted her to move every six months.

She was angry at her former employer and began cataloguing the problems facing businesswomen.

"Mainly, I was doing it to help other women," she told one interviewer.

But President Richard Bartlett said Ms. Ash realized she really was creating an outline for a successful company, so she began to implement it herself, even though some of those ideas ran counter to accepted management and direct sales theory.

"I thought that I knew about party planning when I came here," said Bartlett, who spent time at Tupperware Home Products before joining Mary Kay in 1973. "Where others were talking fun and games (at the home visits), she was deadly serious.

"I had spent over 15 years learning that you couldn't do those things, that they wouldn't work," he said. "They do and we thrive."

He cites as examples her decision to limit the size of home presentations to six people and abandoning the "party approach" for a more serious "skin care class."

The company continues to take an adventurous approach to business.

Although admitting leveraged buyouts can be troublesome and drain company resources to pay off debt, "I think we're a shining example of LBOs," Bartlett said.

"We had a tendency to make decisions on what the shareholders would expect next, or that we thought the analysts thought," Bartlett said.

"Now we can take the long view."

An example of that view may be the company's decision earlier this year to stop testing its products on animals.

The decision followed a long series of "Bloom County" comic strips criticizing Mary Kay's testing, including one that compared Mrs. Ash ot Ayatollah Khomeini.

It was not ridicule that led to the moratorium, Bartlett said, but "the confusion and concern" shown by Mary Kay's sales force, which he described as "a microcosm of American women, middle-class and up demographically."

Bartlett said the moratorium may cost Mary Kay sales, even though most products planned through next year already have been cleared.

The company also is trying to correct mistakes it made in the early 1980s.

"We got complacent with our product line. We laid back and said we had the world's finest product," Bartlett said.

The company lost much of its sales force as an improving economy opened more jobs to women.

Since then, the Mary Kay pitch has been restructured to appeal to working women, Bartlett said.

Part of that plan is to have women in Mary Kay's top management, and even Bartlett says a woman should be president of the company.

Other than Mrs. Ash, whose official title is chairman emeritus, most top level management is male, although there are many female vice presidents.

FORTUNE

(Continued from Page 1G)

While those parties have been at war, Brilund has occasionally managed to do a little oil exploration. The results indicate that as many as 11 areas within the claim might have as much as 1 billion barrels of oil apiece, Schatten said. The claim is within the Etosha Pan, part of a geological formation that extends northward into Angola and westward under the Atlantic Ocean.

Schatten has been able to sign up the Overseas Petroleum Investment Corp., a subsidiary of the Chinese Petroleum Corp., to continue the exploration.

If oil spews out, the question of splitting up the profits could become an immediate one.

Schatten believes the government will not impede the exploration, simply because it will need any amount of money it could get from an oil find. "If we find as much as we expect, it would change Namibia's standing in the world," he added.

He believes Brilund's present agreement with the government will stand for its full term, which runs into 1992. "The first order of business is for somebody to spend a ... lot of money," he said, for seismic exploration, drilling and a pipeline to move the oil to the Atlantic coast.

Under the current arrangement, signed with the South African administrators of Namibia, Brilund gets 11 percent of any oil, the government gets an average of 4.5 percent, and the drilling company gets the remainder. Brilund and Namibia get their cuts off the top, while the driller covers expenses out of his end.

SWAPO's Asheeke said the South Africans have kept such figures secret. He said he does not know the details of the Brilund agreement, but he said that a number of such arrangements in the past are suspect. Brilund and its leaders "certainly have been collaborating with the illegal regime, like many other companies," he said.

SWAPO thinks some of the deals constitute "looting almost, plunder, very irresponsible activities," Asheeke said.

"The status quo cannot be allowed to continue after Namibia has gained independence," he added. "All the struggle of the Namibian people, led by SWAPO, has been about meaningful change that will affect the lives of the Namibian people profitably."

Schatten pointed out that his company has yet to remove any of Namibia's resources. "Thank God we haven't plundered or exploited or whatever the code words are," he said. "That's the reason I feel pretty good, no matter what the rhetoric is."

MUD

(Continued from Page 1G)

"We have been asked why a name like Carney would tie up with a little mud company from Midland, Texas," reflects Ronnie Farish. "It was a marriage of minds. We think alike — share the same philosophies about the drilling fluid industry and the direction it should be taking. Carney saw in us a long-range vehicle to carry forth some of his ideas, and we saw in him a means of expanding into areas where we lacked expertise. We also saw an opportunity to move into our own line of products. Carney has products on the shelf that are decades ahead of the industry."

One of those products, according to Farish, is an environmentally safe drilling fluid that is expected to help oil companies meet many of the objections of environmental groups to drilling.

He anticipates that the development of this environmental product will help the Midland company carve a substantial niche in the products market. He also sees the Carney connection leading to overseas ventures.

"Carney gets calls from all over the world. We would hope to be able to capitalize on his international reputation," said Tony Farish.

As Manager of Research and Development for Horizon, Carney will provide Horizon with a badly needed research laboratory in Houston and provide expertise in drilling fluid systems in the deep and complex natural gas provinces.

Consolidation in the mud industry and among the major oil companies has also played a role in the expansion of the firm.

"There has been much consolidation in the drilling fluid industry. There may be only three major mud companies when it is over, and we see this consolidation as presenting an opportunity for a company like Horizon. As the industry shrinks, the prospects of getting on vendor lists improves," said Tony Farish, who was a golf pro before casting his lot in the mud industry.

Farish says consolidation of the major oil companies also presented an opportunity for the growing mud company to expand its outlook: "Used to, you had to get on an airplane and travel to Houston, Oklahoma City, New Orleans and Denver to call on drilling engineers who buy drilling fluids for a major oil company. Now they are all lined up on a single floor of an office building in Houston. You don't have to establish an office in every city in the oil patch."

Most of the the expansion came from cash flow. In an eight year period, Horizon increased its share of the Permian Basin market from around 5 percent to 15 percent, and over a two year period more than doubled sales from $990,000 to $2.8 million. But a much-needed dose of expansion fuel came this year when Horizon sold a 25 percent interest in the closely-held company to Midland-based Patoil Corp.

"We were stretched to the limit and Patoil took some of the pressure off," said Tony Farish. "We are pleased to be associated with Patoil and a distinguished oil family like the de Compiegne's."

As a result of the purchase by Patoil, Henri and Joe de Compiegne will become members of the board of Horizon.

"While we may be in an expansion mode, we don't intend to lose sight of the fact that we are a Midland company," says Farish. "Ronnie and I are both native Midlanders, all our board members are Midlanders."

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Firm grows to beat of different drumstick

By RUTH RENDON

HOUSTON (AP) — Back in his high school days, all Herb Brochstein wanted was to become a professional drummer. He went one better.

Today Brochstein is drumming up business to the tune of $2 million a year in sales for Pro-Mark, his drumstick manufacturing company.

As a drum teacher and owner of a small Houston music store in the 1950s, Brochstein was dismayed by the quality of U.S.-made sticks that he says often were warped "almost like a banana."

Then a traveling salesman sold him a half-dozen pair of Japanese-made drumsticks. Those 12 pieces of wood became the inspiration for Pro-Mark.

"My goal wasn't to go into business," Brochstein recalls from his south Houston complex where production equipment turns out 80,000 pair of American hickory and maple drumsticks each day. "When I started in 1957, my object was to give customers a better drumstick."

Six months after he bought the Japanese sticks, Brochstein realized they could take a daily pounding and still produce a crisp sound. He decided to buy more to sell to his customers, but the salesman was nowhere to be found.

Brochstein, now 61, wrote the United States Chamber of Commerce and its equivalent in Japan, trying to find the maker of his special sticks.

"I came up with a big zero," he says. "They told me there was no drumstick manufacturer in Japan."

But then Brochstein got an advertisement in the mail for musical instruments, and through that vendor found a drumstick company outside Tokyo. The vendor told Brochstein he could buy a minimum import order of 1,200 pairs.

Since he usually purchased 300 pairs a year for his store, Brochstein asked three other local stores if they wanted to split the merchandise. No one was interested, so he bought them all himself.

Soon wholesalers wanted to buy them, and today Brochstein's company is the sole customer of a Japanese oak drumstick plant near Tokyo.

His business also expanded to production of American hickory and maple drumsticks.

At the present and newly expanded 14,000-square-foot factory in Houston, lathes shape wooden dowels into drumsticks, which are sanded twice and lacquered. The sticks are then buffed, graded as first- or second-quality drumsticks and imprinted with the Pro-Mark name.

AP Laserphoto

Herb Brockstein is drumming up business for his drumstick manufacturing firm rather than becoming a professional drummer. His firm has $2 million in sales annually.

Brochstein says he's planning two additions to double the current production space. The factory operates 20 hours a day to meet a heavy, worldwide demand for American hickory sticks.

"Many professional drummers prefer the weight and density and sound produced by hickory wood, plus that it's less expensive than imported oak drumsticks," Brochstein says.

Maple, softer and less dense, is favored by many symphonic drummers, he says.

How long a stick survives depends on the type of wood, how often it's used and how hard the drummer drums.

The sound it produces depends on the diameter and length of the stick, the size of the tip and tapered neck and the wood quality, as well as how the drummer holds it.

Brochstein tells how he found a stick for drummer Mike Baird of the rock group Journey, who couldn't get through a song without his sticks breaking.

Pro-Mark sent him a stronger stick but it proved too short, so the company found a longer one.

Pro-Mark counts among its customers Ed Shaughnessy of the Tonight Show, Debbi Peterson of the Bangels, Danny Seraphine of Chicago, Simon Phillips of The Who, and Phil Collins. Pro-Mark sells a Phil Collins line of drumsticks.

"We really aim for high consistency in quality control. There are some good competitive brands," Brochstein says.

The only drawback of owning the business, he says, is that it keeps him away from his original ambition — being a drummer.

"I always wanted to be a drummer. I've got a drum set here set up. I play at an occasional wedding. I miss it."

In junior high school, Brochstein says he wanted to play a clarinet. "But my mother couldn't afford it, so I played the drums. In high school, when most of the boys were interested in cars and girls, I was more interested in going home and practicing."

After graduating from high school, he studied in Chicago under Bobby Christian, working as a busboy and playing various gigs to make ends meet.

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MEETINGS

SPE issues call for EOR symposium papers

The Society of Petroleum Engineers is calling for papers for its seventh SPE/DOE Symposium on Enhanced Oil Recovery. Papers are due at SPE headquarters Sept. 8, authors will be notified of their selection by mid-October, and manuscripts of selected papers will be due by the end of January 1990.

The symposium is scheduled for April 22-25, 1990, in Tulsa. The theme will be "EOR in the 1990s: Global Prospects and Perspectives."

Louisiana oil exposition 90 percent sold out

The 18th Louisiana Gulf Coast Oil Exposition is preparing for one of the largest exhibitor turnouts since the oil boom of the early 1980s.

Over 340 area, regional and international companies have already reserved space for the show, to be held Oct. 18-21 at Blackham Coliseum in Lafayette, La. The show is currently over 90 percent sold out with only 40 out of 577 spaces remaining. Many businesses that had to cut back and not exhibit in 1987 are back with the show this year, and there are approximately 100 new exhibitors this year.

Special briefing set for Big Spring businesses

Business financing programs and how to obtain state contracts are among the topics that will be discussed at a "Special Briefing for Big Spring Businesses" set for July 13 at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum at Howard County Junior College. The seminar will be from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The seminar will be presented by the Small Business Division of the Texas Department of Commerce and will include local and state resources available, state finance programs, alternative sources of capital, how to do business with the state and the state's tourism marketing programs.

Cost of the briefing is $10, and information or registration is available by calling 915/267-6311, extension 213.

REI rejects Prospect bid

DALLAS (AP) — Recognition Equipment Inc. on Tuesday rejected a $78.23 million tender offer, calling it "coercive, inadequate," but said it is negotiating with unidentified suitors for the sale of the company that faces federal bid-rigging charges.

On June 14, The Prospect Group Inc. offered $11 per share for up to 7.11 million shares of REI, the second time in six months the New York investment company has made a play for REI. Prospect retained 1.43 million shares, or 14.08 percent, of REI's stock from that effort.

REI rejected the previous $12.75 per share offer as "highly conditional," and Tuesday urged stockholders not to tender their shares because the latest offer was "unsolicited, conditional, partial" and is "coercive, inadequate and not in the best interest of the company and its stockholders."

Alaskan oil spill prompts stronger regulations

By BRIAN S. AKRE

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — Alaska's sense of betrayal by Big Oil is leading to stronger regulation of the state's most profitable industry in the long wake of the Exxon Valdez oil spill.

It was 12 years ago last week that oil began flowing through the 800-mile trans-Alaska pipeline. Since then, the state has used its oil wealth to build roads and schools, boost its economy and keep its taxes low.

But in the 13 weeks since the spill fouled Prince William Sound, Alaskans have expressed anger over the industry's broken promise that it could protect the environment from such a disaster.

"Now that we've seen the down side we're going to be much more cautious about our relationship with the industry," said state Senate President Tim Kelly, a longtime industry supporter.

"The message I get from my constituents is the state's going to have to be more vigilant in its own regulation of the industry, and we can't depend on the industry or other government entities to do that for us," Kelly said.

State legislators last month passed an initial package of bills aimed at preventing future spills and narrowly approved a measure to cut an oil-industry tax break. The change will cost the oil companies operating on Alaska's North Slope an estimated $2 billion over the next 20 years.

Bill Webb, head of an Anchorage-based group that represents oil-support businesses, is one of the few industry officials who has spoken publicly against what they see as political overreaction.

"I guess I'm shocked, confused and extremely concerned about where the state's relationship with its biggest industry is and where it's heading," Webb said last week. "This is the worst I've ever seen it."

The tax changes and additional restrictions on the industry sent an anti-development message about Alaska to the Lower 48, Webb asserted.

"I've never seen any state that's turned and tried to do damage to their industry like Alaska has tried to do now," Webb said. "Can you imagine Michigan trying to do to the auto industry what we're trying to do to oil?"

Kelly said he has seen no signs that Alaska's pro-development image has been tarnished by its recent actions against Big Oil.

"They're not happy, but I think that we're playing under a different set of rules," he said. "As the new rules are understood and stability again returns to the Alaska economy, I think they're going to work out.

"There may be some short-range exploration and production losses, but in the long range the fact remains that the industry has to go where the oil is. The oil doesn't go to them."

Republican Kelly voted to maintain the oil tax break, but he has helped lead the post-spill campaign for more regulation.

He and other legislators acknowledge that industry, state and federal officials became complacent about the risks involved in transporting oil across Alaska.

"I think after a decade of no serious and major accidents, that we assumed that was the norm," the Anchorage lawmaker said. "There was a tendency of urban-area legislators to accept at face value what the industry told us, because a lot of us felt what was good for the oil industry was good for Alaska."

Money helped lawmakers forget the state's watchdog role, said Sen. Pat Pourchot, an Anchorage Democrat.

"When everybody's making money and everybody's feeling good about the economy, it's natural to think of yourself in partnership with the industry. You're making money, they're making money — it's sort of a 'we' kind of thing," Pourchot said.

Many recall 1981 as a watershed year for the Legislature, a year in which oil and development concerns began to outweigh environmental concerns. The Republican-led Senate especially became dominated by industry defenders.

The Legislature, like the state, was infused with new Alaskans, many of whom had benefitted financially from the oil boom and wanted to see it last, Pourchot said.

"The whole view of boom, boom, boom and growth sort of swept the state at that point," he said.

In 1981 the Legislature restructured the way state oil taxes are calculated and passed the tax break that remained untouched until this year. Proponents of the changes said the cost to the state would be negligible.

"In fact, it was a billion-dollar-plus loss to the state" after just five years, said Rep. Sam Cotten, speaker of the Democratic-led House.

Although Alaska has spent and saved billions of oil dollars, some argue that its primary failure in the past decade was not getting more money from its oil to secure the state's future when the pipeline runs dry.

Sen. Jay Kerttula, a Democrat who has served in the Legislature since 1960, said lawmakers lost sight of their role as stewards of the oil for future generations.

"The wrinkles were out of the bellies of Alaskans, they were sitting there watching TV and not paying attention to their public ownership responsibilities," he said. "We weren't paying attention to the bottom line."

Throughout the past decade, development-oriented legislators opposed increased funding for the Department of Environmental Conservation. At times the agency was given additional responsibilities without additional funding.

When Commissioner Dennis Kelso took over the department two years ago, its employees were working a four-day week because of budget cuts. He estimated then that the agency was $10 million short of the budget it needed to meet the minimum requirements of state and federal laws.

But Kelso insists the cuts did not create the conditions that led to the Valdez spill and the slow cleanup. He blames Exxon and Alyeska Pipeline Service Co., the consortium of oil companies that runs the pipeline, for failing to follow their own policies and the state-approved spill-cleanup plan.

Next year, when most legislators face re-election and a new governor will be elected, oil industry influence will be a major campaign issue, Cotten says.

But Kerttula doubts concern over Big Oil's influence will last long in a state that gets 85 percent of its revenues from the oil industry.

"The industry always wins," he said. "They've got very strong economic clout and they're very firmly in control."

Sears plans to test selling IBM computers in stores

New York Times News Service

In the latest changes in its format, Sears, Roebuck & Co. said it will test selling IBM computers in some stores and set up separate men's stores in others.

Sears is apparently aiming to lure additional customer groups to those already attracted by its four-month-long "everyday low price" policy and its Brand Central expanded appliances departments.

Sears and the International Business Machines Corp. said they will begin test-marketing IBM Personal System-2 models 25 and 30 and other IBM products in two Sears stores in Richmond.

The IBM products will be sold in a new section of the stores called the Office Center, which will be adjacent to Brand Central areas in which Sears sells brand name products.

Sears has not previously sold personal computers in its stores although it has offered them through its catalogs, a company spokesman said.

Sears also said that it and the Kuppenheimer men's clothing store unit of Hartmarx Corp. will test Kuppenheimer shops in three Sears stores, beginning with a store in Northridge Shopping Center in Milwaukee in late August.

The shop will occupy 2,000 square feet of a new men's wear department in that store.

Sears said the addition will offer "a fine line of value-priced, men's dress clothing."

The second Kuppenheimer shop will open in a Sears store on the East Coast this fall, and a third shop, to be located in a Midwest mall, will open in early 1990.

Although not deemed a market test by Sears, the company has begun selling cellular telephones at eight stores in the Pittsburgh area.

Brands include AT&T, Motorola and Novotel.

Cellular phone buyers will make hookup arrangements with local carriers.

Eventually, cellular phones will be available in 40 Sears stores in the mid-Atlantic region.

Sears, in a separate statement, said it would open 164 Brand Central departments in stores in the East and Midwest on Thursday.

Thirty will be in the New York and New Jersey area.

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Crackdown complicates U.S.-Chinese trade

By MARIANN CAPRINO

NEW YORK (AP) — Mongolian cashmere sweaters hang from Bloomingdale's racks and General Electric still hopes to sell China its locomotives, but the $14 billion trade relationship between the United States and the People's Republic has been damaged after years of patient nurturing.

Following the Tiananmen Square massacre and subsequent string of executions, experts point to pockets of vulnerability among U.S. companies working with China as well as a decline in Chinese imports.

"It won't be because Americans don't want to buy, but delivery and reliability will be perceived widely as going down, and that will affect orders irrespective of whether it's true," said David M. Lampton, president of the National Committee on United States-China Relations.

China had replaced other Pacific Rim nations as a low-cost producer of everything from clothing to luggage to tents while steadily improving productivity and quality as workers became more motivated.

As Chinese workers and managers become more fearful of associating with foreigners, Lampton said, "The problem is going to be whether the work force will continue to be as productive.

"Communications are snarled, we don't know if longshoremen will load ships on time," and American importers just may not want to deal with those uncertainties, he noted.

Without Chinese imports, Americans would pay more for Nike running shoes, silk blouses and painted porcelain bowls.

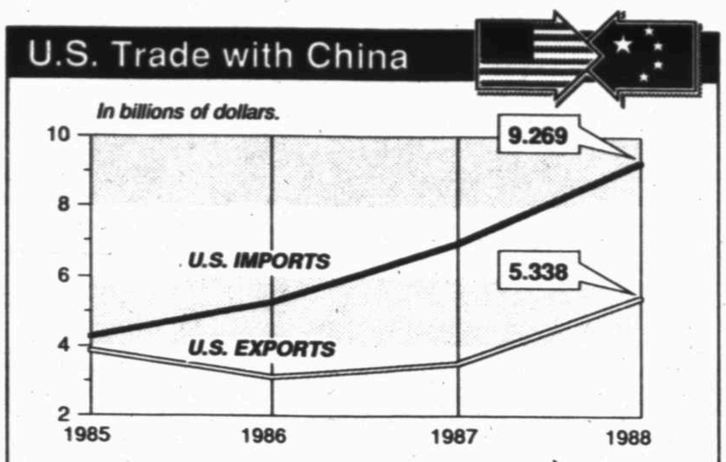
Experts say toy and game importers, already stocking up for Christmas, are scrambling to line up suppliers in other low-cost nations such as Thailand and Mexico. Last year China exported $1.17 billion worth of toys and games to the United States.

On the flip side, Midwest farmers would take a beating if their exports were curtailed. Last year they shipped to China about $700 million in wheat, the largest U.S. export to the People's Republic, according to the Commerce Department.

Computer makers could lose a $150 million-plus outlet for their goods.

Military suppliers already are bearing the brunt of a presidential decree prohibiting further sales to China. Grumman Corp. said earlier this month it would eliminate 250 jobs associated with a $500 million U.S. Air Force contract to develop and modernize a weapons control system for Chinese fighters.

U.S. companies that sell products like power-generating equipment to the Chinese goverment could face trouble because China "is going to have a foreign exchange shortage," said Roger Sullivan, president of the U.S.-China Business Council.



Source: U.S. Department of Commerce AP/Karl Tate

"They've taken a big hit on their balance of payments. They can't buy what they thought they would buy, and they're going to have to cut imports," he said.

Roughly 80 percent of U.S. companies' investment in China lies in industries that manufacture goods for the domestic market, Sullivan said. Plans for expanding those operations are evaporating rapidly.

But most U.S. businesses are not likely to suffer substantially. While they have committed $3.4 billion to joint ventures in China, each firm's individual exposure is limited.

General Electric Co., for example, sold $500 million of locomotives, aircraft engines and medical systems to China in the last five years, but the number pales in comparison with GE's annual revenue of $50 billion.

And Ball Corp., a $1.1 billion-a-year container maker in Muncie, Ind., has spent just $2 million since 1987 on its joint venture in China.

"From our perspective, it's a very small percentage of sales," said Ball spokesman Brad Wilks.

Still, companies do not want to mothball their China operations. "It's clearly not because of the money," Sullivan said. "It's the effort. They've spent five or six years building" relationships.

For businesses, the attraction is formidable: China looms as the world's fastest growing economy, with a gross national product expanding at more than 10 percent a year.

As a market for consumer goods, China is virtually untapped. The nation's 1.1 billion population is a solid reason "companies are reluctant to just bag it. You can't just write off 25 percent of the globe," one China watcher said.

While most U.S. companies are taking a wait-and-see approach, a few have found opportunity in the crisis. Jack Shamash, president of the New York-based trading company Shamash & Sons Inc., said he has been snapping up Chinese-made products ranging from silks to nails.

Now that Shamash's competitors are skittish about buying, prices of Chinese-made goods are lower and the goods are more abundant.

The U.S. Embassy in Beijing said some American staff of the 175 U.S. companies operating out of the Chinese capital are returning despite a travel advisory and the embassy's counsel against it.

The Chinese government is pulling out all the stops to lure businessmen back, even as it simultaneously wages a media campaign against the U.S. government for alleged interference.

American companies are being bombarded with long-sought concessions from the Chinese government and atypical promises of prompt payment.

Government-owned Noble Tower, a modern Beijing building that houses foreign companies, sent faxes to every tenant "asking them to come back and that everything is peaceful," said one American tenant.

But businesses are wary that they may become pawns in China's powerful propaganda game.

"We don't want to be in a position where we're manipulated and paraded in front of cameramen," said Ball Corp.'s Wilks.

Source: U.S.-China Business Council AP

U.S.-China ventures uncertain after unrest

By ALAN COOPERMAN

BOSTON (AP) — For five years, The Foxboro Co.'s factory in China generated wonderful publicity but looked like a questionable investment. Now it's the reverse.

Foxboro finally began bringing home profits from the $10 million plant within the last year, and executives insist the outlook for profitability remains strong in spite of current turmoil.

But the company now faces a public relations problem because of the bloody suppression of the student democracy movement.

> *"If America withdrew its $3.2 billion worth of investment, all we'd be doing is giving a gift of those assets to the Chinese authorities."* Gerald Gleason, Foxboro vice president

Executives are quick to point out that the white stucco plant in Shanghai, where 400 Chinese workers make industrial process control equipment, accounts for only about 2 percent of Foxboro's $540 million in world sales.

It's important for them to get that message out because many companies associated with China have seen stock prices tumble since tanks rolled into Tienanmen Square on June 3-4.

Foxboro is also on the defensive regarding calls for U.S. government sanctions and a pullout of American firms.

"Unfortunately or fortunately, the people with facilities there can't pick up and leave," said Gerald J. Gleason, a Foxboro vice president.

"You've transferred the technology, you've transferred the skills. If America withdrew its $3.2 billion worth of investment, all we'd be doing is giving a gift of those assets to the Chinese authorities — and I don't think that's what would serve either our national or our business interests best.

"You always have to look over your shoulder when you go into a venture like this," Gleason said. "But we never thought it would backslide this far."

Based in the southern Massachusetts town of Foxboro, the 81-year-old company has a worldwide work force of 6,000 people who produce measuring devices and control systems for oil refineries, paper mills, breweries and other industrial plants.

Chinese officials, eager to modernize, invited Foxboro to form a joint venture in 1979, starting three years of negotiations that Gleason likened to "a ritual mating dance in which ... we didn't know the words or the music."

When the Foxboro-Shanghai Ltd. plant opened in 1982, it was the first U.S.-Chinese joint venture in high-technology manufacturing, and it quickly became a showcase.

Although its sales amounted to only a few million dollars a year in the mid-1980s, Foxboro basked in reflected glory as the factory was visited by Ronald Reagan, Henry Kissinger, Chinese leaders and the heads of several Fortune 500 companies.

Doing business in China took some adjustment. Former general manager Don Sorterup said he had difficulty persuading Chinese workers to use telephones or memos to resolve problems rather than bicycling across the city to speak in person.

Management was, however, able to persuade the Chinese to do without their weekly half-day of political education in the workplace. Pay for a six-day workweek is $54 to $90.

Company spokesman Richard Sherman said the plant, which is 51 percent owned by the Chinese government and 49 percent owned by Foxboro, was profitable from the start. But for the first five years, both sides agreed to plow back all profits.

Late last year, for the first time, the venture began paying dividends to the home company.

Following the crackdown on the student demonstrators, Foxboro pulled out its two resident American employees — the factory's deputy general manager and chief engineer — for their safety.

For a week, the factory was virtually shut down as unrest paralyzed the public transportation system; only about a quarter of the employees showed up for work.

Since then, though, it has been running normally, prompting a mix of wariness and optimism among the Americans.

"I think it'll settle down enough to send our people back in the not-too-distant future," said Gleason. "But personally I don't think they can completely rebottle the whole thing. I don't think this government will be secure and settled for a long time."

The factory's revenue roughly doubled to $20 million last year, and Gary K. Willis, Foxboro's chief executive, said he believes it will continue to be successful.

"We expect that, as stated by Chinese officials and our own administration, the economic reforms and the progress that China has made will continue," he said.

"We're pleased by the progress the joint venture has made and we expect it to continue to grow."

'Death from overwork' worrying Japanese

By ELAINE KURTENBACH

TOKYO (AP) — Japanese businessmen aren't concerned just about market shares and interest rates. These days, some are wondering whether their jobs might kill them.

It's called "karoshi" — death from overwork — or "pokkuri byo" — sudden death. The number of such deaths among harried Japanese businessmen is growing at an alarming rate, researchers say.

Victims share a common pattern: sudden deaths from heart attacks or strokes after months or years of extralong working hours under heavy stress, says Dr. Kiyoyasu Arikawa, who advises executives on how to reduce their risk.

Arikawa found that sudden deaths among top executives have skyrocketed in the past 20 years, from 10 in 1969 to about 150 in 1987. Recently, he says, the number of such deaths has grown fastest among those in their 40s and 50s, men who on average could expect to live to about 79.

The risks of Japan's competitive work world were highlighted by the sudden deaths in the past two years of several prominent men in their 40s, including publishing executive Koremichi Noma, trading company president Hirotoshi Inui, Fanuc Co. president Nobuo Hanaoka and chairman of the mass media group Fuji Sankei, Haruo Shikanai.

"Pokkuri byo is a real concern among the businessmen I know," said Mitsuya Goto, a former Nissan Motor Co. executive who now heads an international exchange center.

"They're all pretty concerned about it."

Arikawa runs a clinic in a skyscraper in downtown Tokyo where he counsels executives on how to minimize damage from their stress-laden careers. The Arikawa Medical Counseling Club, with its plush carpets, dim lighting and classical music, serves an elite clientele.

But sudden death is not confined to stressed executives.

Various reports show such deaths occur among taxi drivers, teachers, journalists, salespeople and maintenance workers.

A hot line set up by a lawyers' group to handle inquiries from families of people who suffered premature, sudden deaths estimates that as many as 600 Japanese may have died of overwork last year.

In Japan, where time spent on the job and personal sacrifice are viewed as key measures of company loyalty, the temptation to overwork is overwhelming, says Hiroshi Kawahito, a lawyer associated with the hot line.

"People feel companies are more important than their individual rights and they're praised by the company if they work hard. Their pay and position depend on it," he said.

Families of the victims are usually unprepared to cope with the loss of a breadwinner. The hot line counsels them on how to obtain government assistance and in some cases workmen's compensation.

In over 95 percent of the cases, the government ruled against paying workmen's compensation because it's difficult to prove overwork was the cause of death, Kawahito says.

In the past, the government required that families of sudden death cases prove the victim was overworked on the day he died. It now accepts evidence an overwork victim was under extreme stress in the week before his death.

For years, Noboru Fujii directed traffic on 24-hour shifts, sometimes longer, every other day, with only six hours for naps and meals at the Kobe Ferry Terminal in western Japan. He died at age 60 of a heart attack at work.

In his case, the local labor standards office judged that Fujii did die of overwork and awarded compensation to his family.

Heart attacks and strokes are the second and third most common causes of death in Japan, claiming 267,535 lives in 1987, 19.2 percent and 16.5 percent, respectively, of the 751,172 people who died that year.

Cancer killed 26.5 percent.

Researchers say the underlying cause of sudden death is the excessive competition inherent in Japanese society and working life.

"Japan lost (World War II) so we feel we have to work harder than Americans and Europeans," says Kawahito.

Competition and stress permeate the lives of overwork victims, coupled with poor health habits attributable mostly to their busy work schedules, Arikawa says.

"These people have no psychological or physical space or time for themselves," the physician says. "It's not so much that they love to work, but they feel company loyalty demands that their whole life be work.

"Mental stress, business stress and private problems accumulate until the body just can't take any more."

Japanese companies, despite their reputation for concern for workers' welfare, are just becoming aware of the problem, says Dr. Tetsunojo Uehata of the National Institute of Public Health.

"Japanese with their diet of fish and vegetables traditionally have good habits," says Uehata. "Because of their jobs, however, they are expected to go out drinking at night. They smoke, lose sleep, eat poorly and have no chance to go to the doctor."

The government has embarked on a drive to reduce working hours, but so far with little evidence of success.

Japanese are on the job an average 2,150 hours a year, compared with 1,924 hours in the United States and 1,655 hours in West Germany, according to the Labor Ministry.

A survey by the government-affiliated Leisure Development Center in 1987 showed some firms require employees to work up to 3,000 hours a year.

"There's a very clear link between these work pressures and health problems," says Uehata.

El Paso firm cuts China ties

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Helen of Troy Corp., which sells Vidal Sassoon brand hair dryers, is working with its manufacturers to pull its operations out of China amid concerns over the recent turmoil there.

Chief Financial Officer Sam Henry said Wednesday there had been no disruption so far in getting products, but the El Paso-based company is nervous about having 90 percent of its products manufactured in China.

Also Wednesday, Helen of Troy reported earnings of $1.93 million, or 35 cents per fully diluted share, on sales of $23.29 million in the quarter ended May 31. For the same period last year, the company made $1.29 million, or 31 cents per share, on $18.77 million in sales.

Chairman Gerald J. Rubin, who returned last weekend from Hong Kong, said the company could sever its ties with China because it owns no manufacturing plants.

Henry said the realignment probably would result in a move of manufacturing to Thailand, Hong Kong and Korea over the next six months.

Besides the Vidal Sassoon line of hair care appliance, the company also markets a professional line of appliances under the Helen of Troy brand name.

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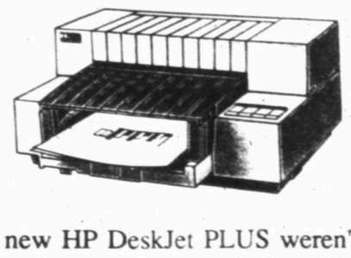
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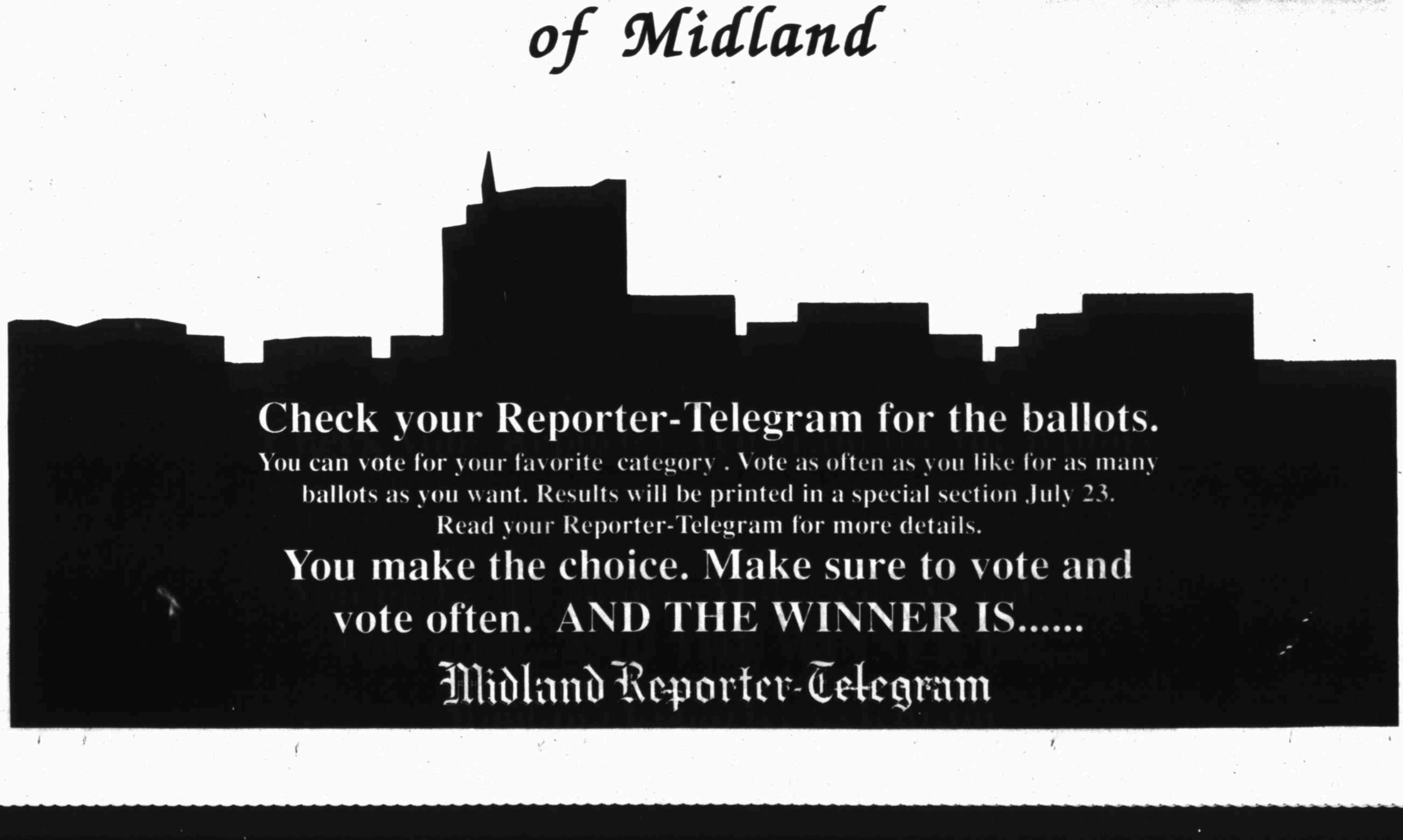
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Trump proposes 'underwater zoning'

N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Plumbing the depths of the Hudson River, Donald J. Trump is proposing to extract extra development rights from some partially submerged waterfront property and, in essence, haul those rights ashore for use in the proposed Trump City project on the Upper West Side of Manhattan.

Trump is seeking a nearly sevenfold increase in the potential residential density of a parcel whose westernmost portion lies beneath the waves. He would then shift those development rights eastward, to solid ground.

This proposal, unusual even at a time when air rights generally seem to have a certain fluidity, will go through public review later this year.

All told, the rezoning would account for about 4 million to 4.5 million square feet of the 15.33 million-square-foot Trump City project, the city Planning Department says.

City planners said there probably were precedents for this kind of request — for both a redistribution and an increase of development rights from offshore property — from a private builder. But they could not recall a specific instance and certainly nothing on the magnitude of Trump City.

Projects like Battery Park City in lower Manhattan are not analagous, city planners said, because they involve state or city agencies that have the power to override zoning rules, theoretically in the public interest.

The use of "underwater zoning" at Trump City was one of several zoning practices criticized in a report released Monday by the Natural Resources Defense Council and the Women's City Club of New York. The two civic groups said such "abuses of waterfront zoning should not be permitted."

Trump City would have apartments and offices in a 150-story tower, the world's tallest, and 13 other buildings, ranging from 13 to 60 stories, as well as a shopping center and parkland.

Most of the 76-acre site between 59th and 72nd streets is an abandoned rail yard, but about 19 acres lie underwater, following a meandering property line that looks like offshore fingers.

"I'm sure what we've done has tremendous precedent and is totally appropriate," the executive vice president of the Trump Organization, Anthony B. Gliedman, said. "I'm sure we didn't invent something."

"That's buildable ground," he said about the underwater property. "It's as buildable as any other ground. In fact, we pay taxes on it. Substantial taxes."

As a practical matter, of course, Trump City cannot be built underwater. Therefore, Gliedman said: "There are only three ways to use that zoning. One is to transfer it, two is to do a platform, and three is to do a landfill. If you didn't permit any of the three as of right, there would be a substantial constitutional question."

But the counsel to the City Planning Department, William Valletta, said the issue was not so cut and dried. "I don't believe that the city's Zoning Resolution has to recognize development rights being generated by underwater land," he said. Neither, he said, does it specifically prohibit the practice.

Because the Zoning Resolution takes no position, there has been a "great deal of conflict and ambiguity," said Barbara Weisberg, assistant executive director of the planning agency. Underwater zoning is one of many waterfront zoning issues that are being re-examined, she said.

Ms. Weisberg said planners were "leaning right now toward prohibiting" the redistribution of development rights from underwater to onshore parcels but added, "We are still researching all the legal ramifications."

In the Trump City case, Valletta said, the City Planning Commission "may or may not make a determination that it's appropriate to calculate the floor area from the offshore portion."

Either way, he said, "I do not believe the owner of the lot would be able, in a court of law, to challenge it."

Zoning in New York City typically extends to the pierhead line, where piers end and navigable waters begin. Valletta said "underwater zoning" was originally adopted as a precautionary measure, given the possibility that owners of "upland" parcels might assert property rights into the water.

The Trump City waterfront has a C3 zoning designation, with a floor-area ratio of 0.5 to 1 for residential buildings. This ratio is the relation between the size of a lot and the amount of floor space that it is permitted to accommodate.

For example, where the ratio is 0.5, a building on a 10,000-square-foot lot may contain 5,000 square feet of space.

Trump proposes to change the zoning to a C2-6 designation, with a floor-area ratio of 3.44 to 1 for residential buildings. That would yield a 34,400-square-foot structure on a 10,000-square-foot lot.

The current zoning is "not appropriate," said one of Trump's lawyers, Michael T. Sillerman of Rosenman & Colin.

Apple rotten apples?

By PAUL FREIBERGER
Hearst News Service

SAN FRANCISCO — In a reminder of Silcon Valley's heavy emphasis on security, Apple Computer Inc. has fired a top programmer for allegedly disclosing sensitive information and called in police after the theft of key computer codes.

David Ramsey, 33, author of one of Apple's most famous programs, said he was fired last week for revealing proprietary information via the widely used CompuServe electronic "bulletin board."

Before that, Apple learned several weeks ago that a mysterious group of high-technology bandits swiped precious codes used to design its popular Macintosh computer and was disseminating them.

Apple executives called in federal authorities and local police to help find the thieves, who it feared might be able to use the stolen code to build conterfeit computers.

Security is vital in Silicon Valley, where companies rely on high-tech breakthroughs for the edge in a furious competitive race.

Although Ramsey's firing appeared unrelated to the disappearance of Apple's Macintosh codes, some industry observers suggested that Apple had found in him a sacrificial lamb with which to alert employees that it plans to crack down on information leaks.

Apple spokesman Chris Escher said, however, Apple has "a commitment to open communication and that environment is based on trust. All employees have sensitive material in their hands every day and we expect them to act with good judment regarding that information.

"Implicit in that environment is an agreement that there must be limits and sanctions on people who break that trust."

Ramsey, who had worked at Apple for two years and wrote the highly regarded program, MacPaint 2.0, expressed remorse and even said he would return to Apple if given the chance.

"I'm sorry to leave Apple and I hope to work there again some day," Ramsey said, adding that he was not at liberty to discuss the company information he allegedly disclosed.

"I didn't know it was confidential information," Ramsey said.

Group sees slow growth for U.S.

N.Y. Times News Service

PARIS — The Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development said on Thursday that economic growth in the United States would slow markedly in the second half of this year as well as in 1990, but the Paris-based group did not envision a recession.

The OECD, whose goal is to foster economic growth and cooperation, projected that the American economy would grow by a 2 percent annual rate in the second half of this year, down from 3.75 percent in the first half. For 1990, the organization's economists see U.S. growth at 2.25 percent, down from 3 percent for all of 1989.

The overall assessment was not changed by Wednesday's Commerce Department report of a large 1.2 percent drop for May in the index of leading economic indicators. "We are not projecting a recession," said David Henderson, the OECD's chief economist.

Indeed, in its semiannual report on the economic outlook, the organization appeared more concerned about inflation in the United States than about recession. It estimated an American inflation rate of 5 percent this year and 5.25 percent next year.

Discussing the United States, Great Britain, and several other countries, the report said: "There is likely to be a need for monetary policies to continue bearing down on inflation if there is to be a trend toward price stability."

The organization said that a reduction in the American budget deficit was a "matter of urgency." The report said that a cut could ease inflationary pressures and reduce Washington's dependence on foreign investors to finance the budget deficit. It said a cut would increase domestic savings and reduce consumer demand, helping to bring down the nation's trade deficit.

The report said that the budget deficit reductions agreed upon in the recent accord between President Bush and Congress were "modest" in light of the goal of eliminating the deficit in 1993.

The OECD also said the dollar's recent strength was a matter of concern. It said that if "the strength of the dollar should persist, the resulting loss of international cost and price competitiveness" for the United States "would go in the wrong direction" for reducing the American trade deficit and the Japanese and West German trade surpluses.

It added that a sudden shift in market sentiment that could cause the dollar to drop abruptly would make it harder for the United States to control inflation.

The OECD suggested, however, that a decline of the dollar may be required if current inflation differentials persist. The report projected inflation of 2.5 percent in West Germany this year and 1.5 percent in Japan, compared with 5 percent in the United States.

The organization projected that Japan's economy would grow by a brisk 4.75 percent this year and West Germany's by 3 percent, with both slowing slightly next year.

The report forecast that the German and Japanese current account surpluses would rise over the next two years, while the American current account deficit would decline from $135.3 billion last year to $123 billion this year and $116 billion next year.

Credit card rates likely to increase

New York Times News Service

A decision by two large banking companies to sell their credit-card operations to other, even larger banks has consumer advocates concerned that consolidation in the credit-card industry will wind up costing individuals more money.

It could become harder to shop for the best rates, the consumer groups say. And card holders with outstanding loans in the card portfolios sold could see interest rates or annual fees rise, the consumer advocates and other industry observers suggest.

"As fewer issuers are in the business, the choices of consumers lessen," said Kurt T. Peters, editor of Credit Card News, a Chicago-based trade newsletter.

There are still thousands of credit-card issuers — 16,000 for MasterCard alone — but the largest keep getting bigger.

The pace of credit-card consolidation picked up in late May when Michigan National Corp. of Farmington Hills, a Detroit suburb, announced it was selling its $1.1 billion credit card portfolio to Chase Manhattan Corp. for $1.33 billion. A week later, Empire of America Federal Savings Bank in Buffalo, N.Y., said it was selling $650 million worth of credit-card loans to Citicorp for $670 million.

Last week, Lomas Financial Corp. agreed to sell its retail banking unit, including its credit-card unit with $1.3 billion in outstanding loans, to Merrill Lynch Capital Partners Inc. for $500 million. Another credit-card operation, Associates National, Pleasanton, Calif., is still for sale.

Citicorp's Citibank is already the largest credit-card issuer in the country, based on outstanding loans. According to Credit Card News, Citibank had $21.6 billion in outstanding credit-card debt at the end of 1988. Chase Manhattan Bank was second with $6.7 billion.

"I think we are seeing a trend toward consolidation," Peters said. "It seems it is the large issuer or smaller issuer who can make a profit. The ones in between cannot seem to achieve economies of scale."

The bigger the card issuer, the more potential there is to save money in marketing and processing, said John E. Douglas, senior vice president at Citizens and Southern Corp. in Atlanta. And bigger issuers are better able to use large lines of credit to entice customers, he explained.

That is one reason some consumers are being inundated with credit-card applications offering $5,000 lines of credit, he said.

"The large national issuers do get the economy of scale, and they get so large they can take more risk," he said. "Those national issuers are already a competitive factor in our area."

And while the money center banks grab customers from all parts of the country through direct mail, they are also gaining customers through acquisition.

Consolidation could hurt competition in the long run, Douglas said.

"It is always best for more players to be out there," he said. "It is good for consumers and banks, to keep everybody on their toes. I don't know that there would be any immediate concern about higher rates, but certainly there is the potential for that if we got down to only a handful of national issuers. Now there are still enough issuers out there for it not to be a concern."

There are still caps on bank card rates in 32 states, but card issuers can avoid the ceilings by relocating their credit-card operations to states without ceilings.

While they may not have the same economies of scale as money center banks, regional banks will still be able to compete, said C. Richard McMahan, a vice president at First Union Corp. in Charlotte, N.C.

"I think we can offer better service," he said.

Jerry D. Craft, vice president at First Atlanta Corp., said the consolidation in the credit-card business is nothing but the free enterprise system at work. The big issuers are getting bigger, but new players are coming in the door at the other end of the spectrum, he said.

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STEVEN COLLIER has joined Cap Rock Electric Cooperative as director of power supply. He comes to Cap Rock from C.H. Guernsey & Co., where he was a senior vice president.

He will be responsible for the utility's power supply arrangements, including purchased power, generation, transmission and coordination services.

Caprock is opening an office in Austin for him, from which he will coordinate power supply development with electric utilities and utility organizations.

Western Gas Process Ltd., Denver, has just begun operating the Midkiff Gas Plant, related Spraberry Gathering System and Odessa Underground Storage Facility acquired from El Paso Natural Gas Co.

The company has named **GARY CARSON** manager of business development for the Permian Basin. He was most recently with West Texas Gas Inc. and has full responsibility for gas acquisition and new project development.

BILL PHILLIPS joins Western with responsibility for all Permian Basin operations. Prior to joining Western, he worked for Tipperary Corp., Davis Gas Processing and Cities Service (Now Oxy U.S.A.).

The two will operate from Western's new office at 310 W. Illinois, Suite 200 and can be reached at 685-5082.

Former Valero Energy Corp. executive **STEVE ROBNETT** has opened a natural gas consulting business in Midland.

Robnett plans to consult for independent oil and gas operators interested in selling, transporting or buying natural gas in West Texas and southeastern New Mexico as well as administering related contracts on transportation, purchase and sales.

Robnett, a 10-year veteran of Valero and most recently its West Texas gas supply manager, has been in the natural gas business since 1975 and has worked in Houston and Midland.

His office is located in First City One Tower at 500 W. Texas, Suite 1440. He can be reached at 684-7195.

RANDALL HEMPLING, administrator of the Eyes of Texas Clinic and Surgery Center in Odessa and Midland has gained admission as a nominee in the American College of Medical Group Administrators.

Union Supply Co. has promoted **ELIZABETH SIMS** to manager of credit and collections. She most recently served as executive secretary to the president and vice presidents of Union Supply.

GERALD BOWMAN has joined UTICO Equipment Co. as a manufacter's representative for Centrol fiberglass line pipe, tubing and casing.

He has nine years experience selling and servicing fiberglass line pipe, tubing and casing in Kansas and throughout the Permian Basin. Prior to joining UTICO, he was with Star Fiberglass Systems Inc. and Bethlehem Supply Co.

Texaco U.S.A.'s Midland producing division announces five new appointments.

JOHN E. BETHANCOURT has been named assistant division manager of enhanced oil recovery; **ROBERT S. LANE** is now assistant division manager of production; **JOHN A. SCHELL**, assistant division manager of drilling; **SAMUEL G. SNYDER**, assistant division manager of assets; **JERRY W. McHUGH**, division employee relations manager.

In addition, Texaco has named three area exploitation managers: **JACK D. GLENN**, **P.B. "RICK" HIGHSMITH**, and **GREGORY S. LeGRANDE**.

Time Insurance Co. has recognized three Midland residents for outstanding sales and service.

LARRY V. CRAWFORD of The Insurance Man & Associates, received the Excellence Award.

MICHAEL L. MELSON, of Alpha Omega Insurance Brokers, also received the Excellence Award.

MIMS & STEPHENS was given the Achiever Award.

FELIPE MORALES has been named a member of the Texas Leaders Round Table, which is limited to agents who have achieved extraordinary sales in life insurance. It is affiliated with the Texas Association of Life Underwriters.

Teamwork revives ladies wear sales

By ISADORE BARMASH
New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — A year ago, the market for women's clothes was slumping.

Apparel makers had tried to force shoppers to buy short skirts, frilly blouses, dressy outfits impractical for career women — and, to top it off, were charging prices that many customers viewed as too high.

Many women, it seemed, simply stopped buying clothes.

But retailers and producers, many of whom faced serious market erosion or inventory glut, began working together on the problem.

After some fits and starts, strategies eventually clicked. Both sides agreed on a new markup structure, cutting prices at each level.

Styling was changed to more practical, less frilly clothes with pleasing skirt lengths. Merchants shifted brand names and suppliers, signing with those that seemed to provide value and workmanship.

Last month, although the nation's retail chains over all reported mixed sales, the strongest gains were registered by the apparel companies, including the Melville Corp., the Limited Inc., Neiman-Marcus and the Gap Inc.

The recent turmoil in China worried some importers, who feared that shipments might be interrupted.

China is the largest clothing exporter to the U.S., accounting for one-eighth of all American imports.

But Jay J. Meltzer, an apparel analyst at Goldman, Sachs & Co., said most shipments were still on schedule or nearly so.

Meanwhile, the women's apparel makers — from Calvin Klein at the high-priced designer end to Leslie Fay at the popular-priced level — have used marketing changes and operating improvements to increase business.

Sales and profits are up, and prices of the public companies' shares are also rising.

"It took some bad news to cause producers to change their focus, edit their lines and sharpen their prices," said Bernard Ozer, a vice president of the Associated Merchandising Corporation. "There are a lot less overpriced goods and much smarter fashions in the market today."

To be sure, some women may have just run out of something to wear.

"The return of the women's fashion business was overdue," said Haim Dabah, president of the Gitano Group Inc., a diversified producer. "It's a very cyclical industry. Certainly, the things that we did helped, but it's difficult to ignore the fact that women buy clothes for a while and then stop for a while."

But the changes have clearly had an impact. Manufacturers have cut prices, broadened price categories, speeded turnover and aggressively increased the number of fabrics.

They have also concentrated on selling to a choice group of large buyers, extended seasonal offerings and added new merchandise groups.

The manufacturers have persuaded many retailers to "price merchandise very realistically," said Bernard Chaus, a leading sportswear producer.

"When women's clothing prices kept rising, our industry suffered a loss of credibility. Regaining that was one of the things we had to do."

BUILDING PERMITS

Building permits in the City of Midland for the week of June 19-23.

NEW RESIDENTIAL

J.A.R. Investments, 29076 Arrowhead, $65,000; J.A.R. Investments, 4908 Los Alamitos, $80,000; James G. Morris, 4009 Radcliff Court, $140,000.

Total: 3 permits, $285,000.

RESIDENTIAL ALTERATION/REPAIR

Homeowner, 2516 Gulf, $7,000; Homeowner, 1011 N. Lamesa Road, $800; Homeowner, 4314 Greenbriar, $800; Jay's Custom Cabinets, 2209 Boyd, $2,100; All Seasons Landscaping, 1408 W. Michigan, $1,900.

Total 5 permits, $12,600.

RESIDENTIAL DETACHED ACCESSORY

Harold Dorland, 4408 W. Cuthbert, $3,600; Homeowner, 4505 Spence, $520; Homeowner, 3225 W. Shandon, $602; Homeowner, 1715 S. Atlanta, $800; Homeowner, 4724 W. Storey, $650; Cox Masonry, 4205 Thornberry, $1,000.

Total: 6 permits, $7,172.

SWIMMING POOLS

Aranda Pools, 2209 Boyd, $23,100.

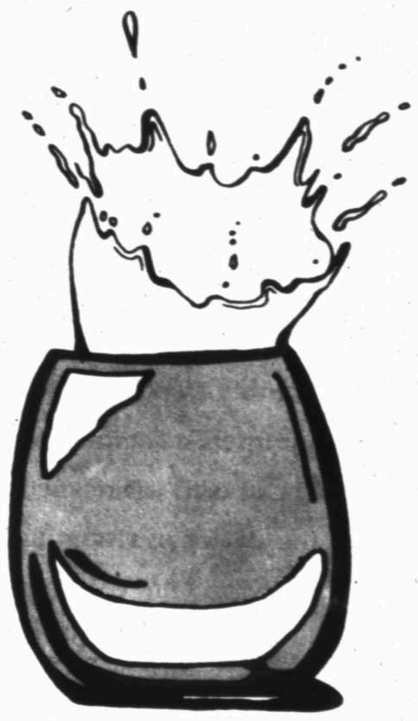
Total: 1 permit, $23,100.

COMMERCIAL ALTERATION/ REPAIR/ACCESSORY

Carter, 2310 N. Big Spring, $31,900; Carter, 1109 N. Midkiff, $30,400; Morgan Buildings, 3500 Neely, $2,900; Rod Stephenson, 1109 Andrews Highway, $20,000; K&K Construction, 1 Plaza Shopping Center, $9,700; Lonestar Industrial Construction, 1708 N. Fort Worth, $45,500; Midwest Door, 606 W. Missouri, $2,256; Ronald Boerm, 1311 W. Illinois, $1,000; Lee George, 401 E. Parker, $13,000.

Total: 9 permits, $156,656.

Trying to reach your target market is like jumping 20 feet into a glass of water.



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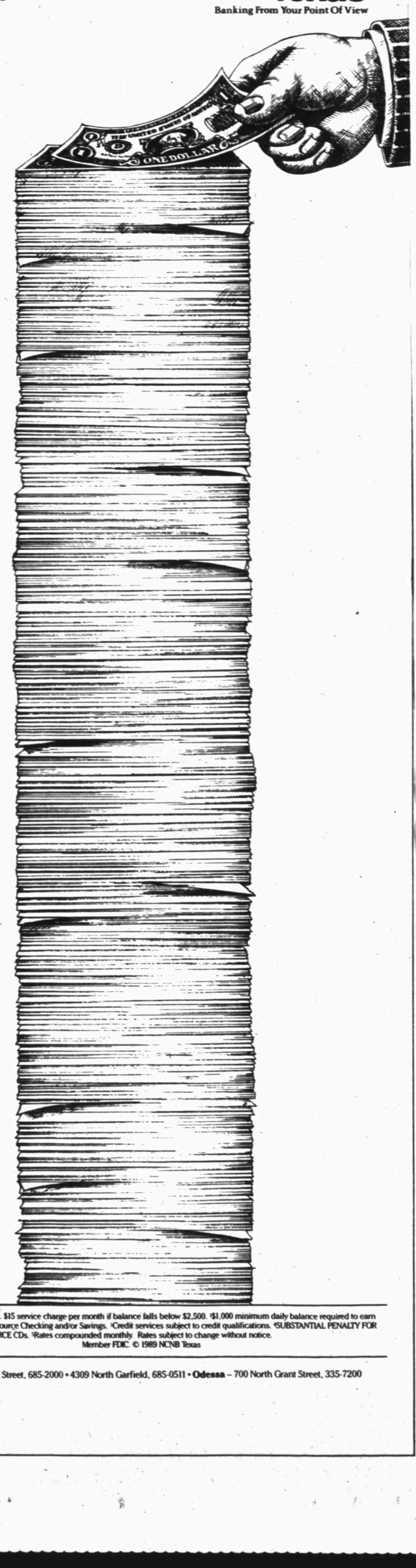

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8.57% Effective Annual Yield[5]

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Bass player

By GEORGIA TODD TEMPLE
Entertainment Writer

Jack Lesberg has spent his life loving the experience of living in two worlds.

Lesberg is the musical director for the annual Midland Jazz Classic, playing its 13th season Oct. 5-8 at the Holiday Inn Country Villa. He has played jazz with and classical music for some of the top names in both businesses including Louis Armstrong, Leonard Bernstein, Tommy Dorsey, Isaac Stern, Dizzy Gillespie and Jascha Heifetz.

At one time Lesberg, bass player on Tony Bennett's original recording of "San Francisco," was playing for Eddie Condon and the New York City Center Orchestra, directed by Bernstein.

"We would play two concerts during the week and have four or five rehearsals. I'd get through with that concert around 10:30, quarter to 11, jump in my car, drive right down to Condon's and within an hour's time from finishing the Beethoven 'Heroica' Symphony I'd be playing 'Jazz Me Blues.' "

The jazz band at Eddie Condon's was "wonderful." To be able to play for both was "just a thrill."

"A shock to the system, but not a bad shock, a good shock. I felt I was bringing home some of what I left down there. I liked the combination. I didn't feel a conflict.

"I think many of the died-in-the-wool aficionados — people that love classical music, people that love jazz music — thought you couldn't put it together. Now, I think they've learned it is very possible if you want to have a dual career."

His stint as associate principal bassist with the New York City Center Orchestra lasted four years. He found Bernstein to be a "wonderful guy."

"I met him through Eddie Condon's. He was very fond of jazz music, and he used to come to the club and hear us play. Even through he wasn't a jazz player himself, he had a great understanding for it and could talk about it. I see him once in a great while, even now."

Lesberg, also on the original recording of Barbra Streisand's "Funny Lady" and the original Lucky Strike Hit Parade on radio and television, has done a great deal of studio work in New York and on the West Coast. He also was in Woody Allen's "Radio Days."

He was a staff member for the first NBC-TV jazz series playing with, among others, Dorsey, Hot Lips Page, Duke Ellington, Art Tatum, Gillespie and Bobby Hackett. During his career, he also has worked with such performers as Frank Sinatra, Pearl Bailey, Jack Teagarden and Earl Hines.

He has two regrets.

"Billie Holiday — wish I'd played more with her, and Fats Waller died a few months before I would have played with him. He died in the latter part of '42, and I came to New York in '43."

Some of his most memorable times were spent playing with Louis Armstrong. Lesberg joined Armstrong in 1956 to tour Australia, Great Britain and Africa.

"It was just the most marvelous thing that could happen to anybody in jazz was to play with Louie Armstrong," Lesberg says. "He was the chief, one of those very special people that come down the pike only once. Louie Armstrong had so much influence in jazz music: all the great players were disciples of his and in a way came out of what he did."

He recalls when he went on tour with Armstrong. Although he had cut records with Armstrong and played with him seven or eight years before the time he was playing at Condon's, he was quite concerned about what would be expected of him onstage.

During the 33-hour overseas flight, Lesberg says, "I was trying to find out what they would want me to play, the keys routines.

"I knew I'd be familiar with a lot of them. I also wanted to know what they expected me to play as a solo. And Louie said, 'Well, don't tell him anything. Just let him find out. If he makes a mistake one time, he'll know the next time the fact that he made the mistake, and he'll know what the right note or change will be next time.' That was his philosophy."

Lesberg finally cornered Armstrong on the way to the opening concert, which was in a sports stadium in Melbourne which seated around 7,000 to 8,000 people. When Armstrong went to the news stand to purchase cigarettes, Lesberg went with him.

"Pops, what do you want me to play for a solo? What shall I do," Lesberg recalls asking.

"Why don't you play the same solo that the other bass player played before he left? Why don't you just do that for a couple of days until we get things together, and then you can play something else if you like," Armstrong replied.

Lesberg remembers the bass player was Arvel Shaw, and the number was "How High the Moon."

"You must realize that when Louie Armstrong came into a room anywhere in the world it was as if somebody had just turned on all the lights. He was an unusual man. He was so vibrant and his presence was so strong," Lesberg says.

"He sang the routine, which took about five minutes, standing at the newspaper stand. All these people gathered around him. 'I'll do this, you do that.'

"I just stood there in beautiful amazement. 'If I can't do that you ought to send me home tomorrow,' " Lesberg told Armstrong. "It was so clear what he wanted me to do."

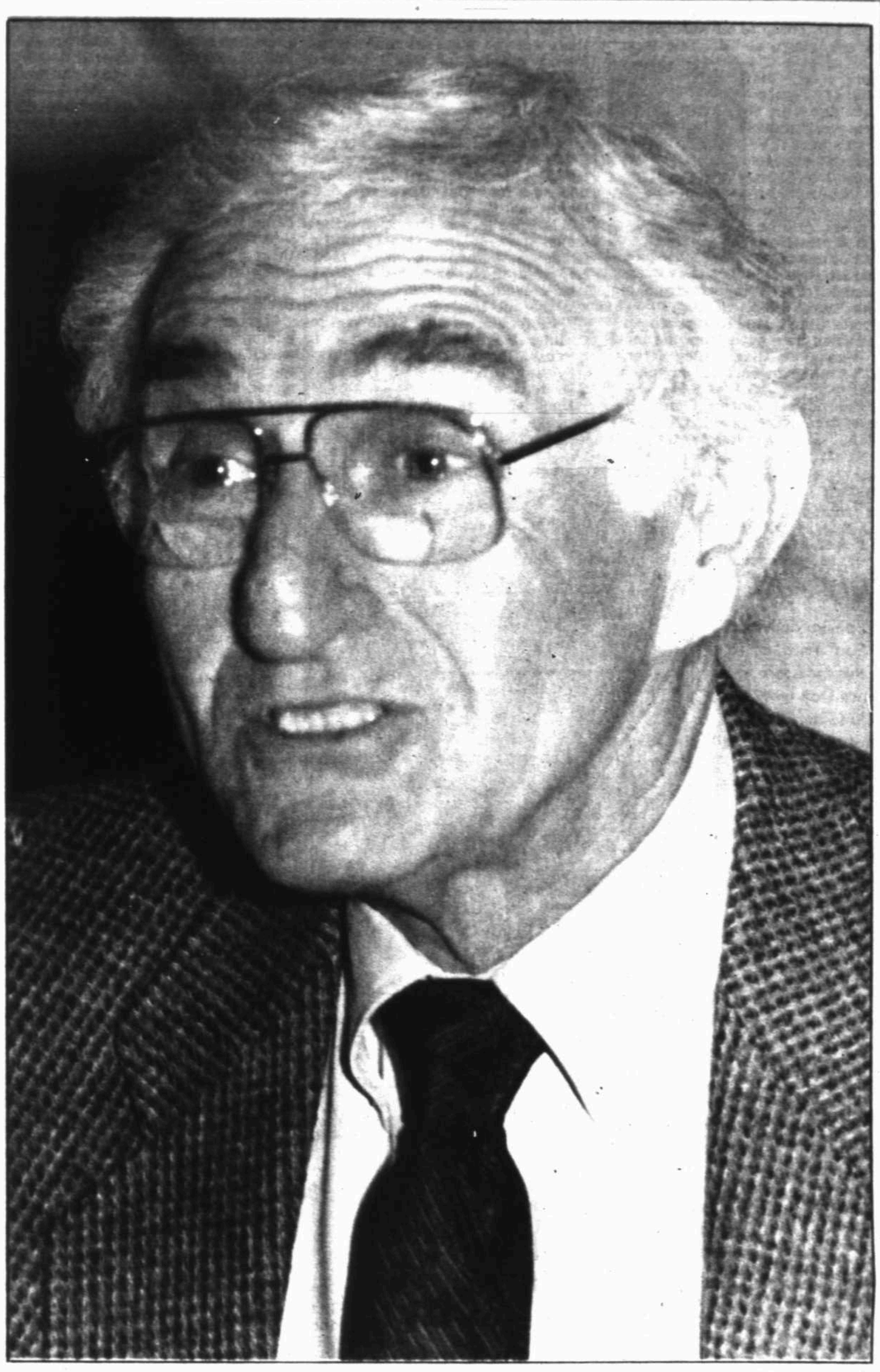
He also feels fortunate, when he was in his early 20s, to have been a player in the first jazz band at Eddie Condon's club.

"I had the chance to play with all the very wonderful and very famous musicians — Tommy Dorsey, Benny Goodman, I played with all of them on recordings and jazz shows and concerts. They all stand out in how great they were and what they did each one individually in their own way."

He agrees Goodman was difficult, at times, but says he doesn't feel Goodman knew he was demanding.

"Benny Goodman was legendary. I don't think he was a bad guy. He could be a little tough to work for because he was so absorbed in playing himself, he didn't realize what he was doing. He was a perfectionist in wanting the band to really swing."

Please see JAZZ, Page 2H



Jack Lesberg

Midland jazz party

By GEORGIA TODD TEMPLE
Entertainment Writer

Midland's Annual Jazz Classic gives players and fans alike an opportunity to share music and good times with one another.

"It seems to be a wonderful yearly get together not only for the musicians but for the people who live here," says Jack Lesberg, musical director for the event, now in its 13th year.

Set this year for Oct. 5 through 8 at the Holiday Inn Country Villa, the Thursday through Saturday performances are from 8 p.m. until midnight and on Sunday from 2 to 6 p.m.

Lesberg has played with most well-known jazz musicians, including Louis Armstrong, and was an original member of the Newport Jazz Festival.

While he lived in Australia, he played with the Sydney Orchestra and Opera Company. At the opening of the city's opera house, the symphony, directed by Wilhelm Von Oterloo, performed Beethoven's Ninth Symphony for the Queen of England. During his four years in Australia, he also played jazz, performing with such notables as Buddy Hackett, Earl Hines and Benny Goodman.

Lesberg has been playing Odessa for 23 years since the first jazz party and has made all of the Midland parties.

"I don't know where the hell time has gone, I swear," Lesberg says. "We started in 1967. I've been on every one of them. I lived in Australia in the early '70s for about four years, and I even used to come over when I lived there.

"Then we started the one in Midland. A lot of years have gone by, and we've lost a few of the dear friends that we had here. When you start thinking back at it, it's quite a chunk out of everybody's life. The one thing I notice that's the same, so many of these guys are still playing and playing beautifully. I work as much with them today as I did years ago."

Musicians invited to attend the 1989 classic include: Lesberg, bass; Milt Hinton, bass; Flip Phillips, tenor sax; Howard Alden, guitar; Gus Johnson, drums; Jake Hanna, drums; Slide Hampton, trombone; George Masso, trombone; John Clayton, bass; Ralph Sutton, piano; Scott Hamilton, tenor sax; Randy Sandke, trumpet; Jack Sheldon, trumpet; Abe Most, alto sax, clarinet and flute; Ray Sherman, piano; Ross Tompkins, piano; and Butch Miles, drums.

Ticket price is $125 for the four performances. Single performance tickets are not available; however, it is possible to share a ticket if the ticket holder does not wish to come to each performance.

Tickets can be purchased by calling Bobby Crues at 683-5208 or 694-2136, or Max Christensen at 682-5334. A limited amount of seats are available.

Reservations for seating outside of the sponsor table area is sold on a first-come basis. Those wishing to sit together need to make their reservations at the same time.

"This is such a great vehicle. It's really a jazz party not a festival because it's limited to a number of people," Lesberg says. "The event draws people who do enjoy jazz."

JUL 2 1989

Berle says he never anticipated success of television

By LARRY McSHANE

NEW YORK (AP) — Back when television was in diapers, Milton Berle was in a dress. It was a kinder world then; despite his wardrobe, he became known as "Mr. Television."

Berle

Forty-one years after the debut of "Texaco Star Theater," Berle wears suits for his rare TV appearances. He smokes big cigars — Cuban jobs the size of cucumbers. And he has a million memories and monologues gleaned from a career stretching from vaudeville to video.

Berle didn't anticipate such success when he moved from the movies (remember "Sun Valley Serenade"?) to the small screen on June 8, 1948.

"The power? Nobody knew the power of television. I didn't. I swear I didn't," said the man known to millions as Uncle Miltie when he was television's undisputed king, holding millions of Americans hostage in their living rooms each Tuesday night.

"The Texaco show of 40 years ago, there were no laugh machines. If the joke bombed, you died," recalled Berle, in town to pitch "Milton Berle: The Second Time Around," a three-tape video collection of "Texaco" clips.

"That's why I used to say, 'Leave a 9 o'clock wakeup call for the audience.' Or, 'Here's another one you may not care for.' But that's all gone. Unfortunate."

While Berle was television's first major star — Time called him "a strange new phenomenon" — modesty (and the chance for a cheap joke) prevents him from claiming he was the one behind its creation.

"I didn't start it all," Berle said in an interview.

Pause. Remove cigar. Punchline.

"It had to be invented first."

Da-dum-dum.

Uncle Miltie at 80 may wear thick pancake makeup and pitch underwear on television, but he still has a keen mind and an incredible recall of names, dates and places.

An hour-long chat with Berle includes tales of his days and nights in the Havana Madrid ("51st between Seventh and Broadway"), Dave's Blue Room ("right on 52nd Street") and The 500 Club ("in Atlantic City — owned by a guy named D'Amato").

And he can drop some names: Elvis Presley, Frank Sinatra, Jerry Lewis, Danny Thomas, Walter Huston, Tallulah Bankhead, Basil Rathbone. Berle's worked with them all; he also remembers working with a guy named Dino Crosetti from Steubenville, Ohio.

"I said, 'Dino's a good name, but there's got to be an easier name. Something like Dean Kramer or Dean Morton or Dean Martin,' " said Berle. "That's how he got the name."

Martin and Lewis were later guests on "Texaco Star Theater," which dominated all competition in the late 1940s and early '50s. An estimated 90 percent of America's sets were tuned to Uncle Miltie when he was on.

Berle began his career at age 5, starting out in a silent movie dubbed "Tillie's Punctured Romance." Even then, he worked with the big names; the film starred Charlie Chaplin.

By age 12, Berle was on Broadway. He appeared in more than 50 silent films. He did vaudeville, he played the Catskills. And then, after 35 years in the business, Berle went video.

He later went on to other variety shows, appearing on "The Kraft Music Hall" in the late '50s and serving as host for "The Milton Berle Show" in the '60s. He never gave up live performing; after years of playing in Las Vegas, he now plays twice a year in Atlantic City and Lake Tahoe.

Last year, he starred with fellow veterans Danny Thomas and Sid Caesar in a made-for-television flick called "Side by Side." His current TV spots are as a pitchman for underwear in which he confesses, "At my age, I've done just about everything in my BVDs."

He's also written a couple of books: a self-titled 1974 autobiography and "B.S. I Love You," a collection of jokes and gags picked up during his long association with the Friars Club.

"I get interviews where people say, 'Milton, that's a helluva risk you took.' I said, 'It was, but it wasn't. Not with the acts I had.' I used to book the best acts available," Berle recalled. "And I told 'em, 'Don't worry about the cameras. They'll catch you.' "

Today, Berle doesn't watch much TV: "Debates, sports, '20-20' and '60 Minutes.' And O'Neil — what's that? — 'McNeil-Lehrer.' So I don't watch."

But with television marking its 50th anniversary, Berle's role in the medium has again been spolighted. Along with his dress-wearing antics, the Berle legacy includes a reputation as a joke-snatcher — "The Thief of Bad Gags," the great columnist Walter Winchell once called him. Berle maintains he started this himself as a publicity scam.

And the dresses?

"Too long a story on that," said Berle, glancing quickly at two female publicists in the room. "I'll tell you alone."

Berle is winding down when he's asked about the first night of "Texaco" — who was on the show? He pauses, removes his well-chewed stogie and looks straight ahead, going back 41 years in 15 seconds.

"June 8, 1948," said Uncle Miltie, pausing again. "Sophie Tucker. And a dance team, they were wonderful. Don't know if you ever saw them: the Zoneys. A brother-sister team. Didn't speak to each other; fought like cats and dogs. A great harmonica artist, Stan Fisher. And (bandleader — 'Is Everybody Happy?') Ted Lewis."

Berle remembers all the guests; he also remembers the immediate, overwhelming reaction his show produced.

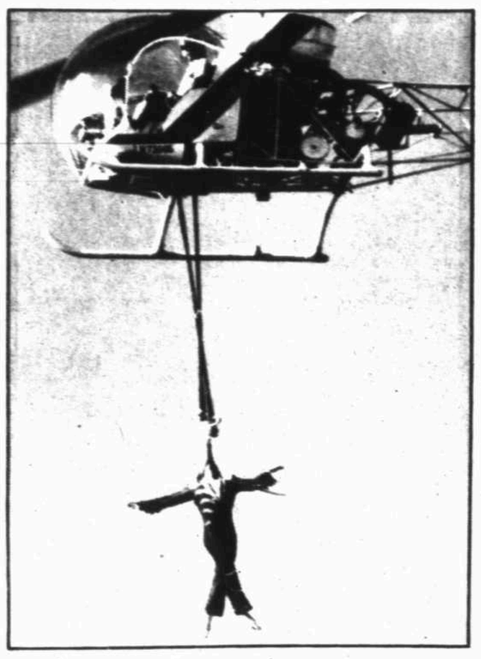
"The next day I walked out of my house on 88th Street, took a cab to the Friars for lunch. I decided to walk the last few blocks. I walked a couple of blocks, and the people were all following me," the great entertainer said.

"I never knew so many people saw the show that night. It was the next day. That's how quickly...The instantaneous value of that was very remarkable.

"One show."

Sea World's July 4th

Special activities at Sea World of Texas this Independence Day weekend include aerial acrobatic shows starring Michaelangelo Nock and his brother, Eugene, at the helicopter's controls. Known as Helistar 1000, the Nock brothers' gravity-defying show is being presented four times daily through Tuesday.



Texas Cowboy Reunion being staged this weekend

STAMFORD — The Texas Cowboy Reunion concludes July 4 at Stamford. "The TCR is still considered to be the world's largest amateur rodeo with contestants, mostly working cowboys, from the large and small spreads in Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma," says a release from TCR.

Remaining performances are set for Monday and Tuesday.

The Hardin Simmons Cowboy Band will continue the tradition of providing the musical entertainment at the rodeo performances that begin with the colorful grand entry at 8 p.m. each night. Bill and Nancy McEnaney of Rossville, Tenn., will entertain the crowds with trick riding, roping and comedy. The couple has performed at nearly every major rodeo throughout the United States.

A dance under the stars featuring the music of Jody Nix and "The Texas Cowboys" will follow the rodeo each night.

In addition, over 35 of the country's top western artists will have their work displayed in the 16th annual Stamford Art Foundation Exhibit and Sale. The gallery is open until 9 p.m. each evening of the rodeo. Benefits go to the West Texas Rehabilitation Center in Abilene and in San Angelo.

The Oldtimers' Association has scheduled, for the first time, an arts and crafts show in conjunction with the TCR July 1-4 in the Roundup Hall and Bunkhouse.

For more information call TCR, 1-773-3614, or the Stamford Chamber of Commerce, 1-773-2411.

PRIME-TIME TV
Top Ten Programs
June 19-25, 1989

Rank	Rating	Share	Network
1. **Roseanne (R)**	18.2	32	ABC
2. Cheers (R)	17.5	33	NBC
3. **Dear John (R)**	17.3	32	NBC
4. The Cosby Show (R)	16.2	34	NBC
5. **Golden Girls) (R)**	16.1	36	NBC
6. A Different World (R)	15.8	31	NBC
7. **The Gifted Onme (Sun.)**	15.5	27	NBC
8. L.A. Law (R)	15.1	29	NBC
9. **Empty Nest (R)**	15.0	32	NBC
10. Murder, She Wrote (R)	14.9	29	CBS

Ratings points are the percent of 90.4 million TV households; shares are the percent of households with sets on. (R) = rerun

OVERALL RATING

NBC	CBS	ABC
11.6	10.2	9.2

Source: A.C. Nielsen Co. AP

ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

Holiday events planned

The first annual Old fashioned 4th of July Day in the Park is being held here Tuesday at Hogan Park Picnic Area beginning at 9:30 a.m.

The day's activities include a flea marhet, games, contests, entertainment and a good vantage point from which to watch the fireworks at Angel Stadium that evening.

The event — "Pioneering the Future" — is sponsored by the Downtown Lions and the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

Also happening in Midland July 4th are the following events: DAR Childrens Sidewalk Parade, downtown at the courthouse from 9 to 10 a.m.; Ranch Rodeo & Dance, Midland County Complex, Highway 80 East, starts at 10 a.m.; and Midland Mile, Centennial Plaza downtown, starts at 7:30 to 9:30 a.m.

Porcelain art displayed

ODESSA — The Porcelain Art Club Exhibition will be held July 15-30 at the Art Institute for the Permian Basin, 4909 E. University Blvd.

The Permian Basin Porcelain Art Club was chartered in 1959. The organization was founded by Mrs. Waldo Clapman, a former Odessa resident and well-known porcelain art painter and teacher. The object of the organization is to stimulate interest, appreciation and skill in the creation and decoration of fine china.

Earnestine Winterrowd is the current president.

Hours at the Art Institute are Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2 to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

For more information, call Letha Hooper, 368-7222.

Talent show planned

The True Value/GMC Truck Country Showdown is staging local competitions and the one in this area will be held July 15 at Dos Amigos, 47th and Golder.

Any country act that has never had a national recording contract is eligible to enter.

Contestants will be competing for a chance to perform in the State Showdown. State winners collect $1,000 and advance to the regional finals. Regional winners earn all-expense-paid trips to Nashville to compete on the televised National Finals.

Grand prize is $50,000 in cash, a 1990 Sierra pick-up from GMC Truck and a one-year recording contract.

KGEE-FM is the official area station for the eighth Annual True Value/GMC Truck Country Showdown. Entry forms are available at local participating True Value Hardware stores and GMC truck dealerships.

For more information call KG-100, 1-368-7929 or 563-1111.

Sonora hosts dinner theater

SONORA — The third season of the Covered Wagon Dinner Theater on the ground s at the Caverns of Sonora runs Friday and Saturday nights through Aug. 12.

The caverns are located eight miles west of Sonora, Exit 392 off I-10.

Tickets for the show are $4 and may be obtained at the gate. Reservations are not necessary except for groups of more than 10. Dinner, priced at $4.95, is catered by the Sutton County Steakhouse. The evening's activities begin at 6:30 p.m. and are usually over by 9 p.m.

The caverns offer 20, 30 and 50 amp RV camping facilities, picnic areas, shower facilities, a newly remodeled gift shop and mini deli.

For more information or to obtain a performance schedule call Devil's River News, 1-387-2507, or write Outdoor Drama Group, P.O. Box 885, Sonora, Texas 76950.

Museum offers workshops

ODESSA — The first in the Presidential Museum's summer series of eight workshops begins July 10.

All workshops will be offered Monday through Friday for an hour in the morning or afternoon. Each class is limited to 24 students in grades 1-3 or 4-6.

Topics include, among others, "Texas Tales," "Fiber Sculpture," "Pioneer Days" and "Act It Out."

All classes are $8.50 per student for non-members of the museum and $6 for members. All registrations are on a first-come, first-serve basis. Registration includes all supplies. For more information call 1-332-7123.

Networks' new series not faring well in ratings

NEW YORK (AP) — In the midst of summer reruns, the few new episodes and new series the networks are offering aren't faring particularly well in the Nielsens.

NBC did, however, get a top-10 performance last week from the A.C. Nielsen Co. out of "The Gifted One," a pilot not on the fall schedule. "I wouldn't be surprised if it did well enough to be considered" as a possible mid-season replacement, said Preston Beckman, the NBC director of audience research.

Pete Kowanko starred as a man with mystical powers who is pursued by a scientist (John Rhys-Davies) seeking to capture him and study him.

Of the summer series, CBS' "Doctor, Doctor" did the best, ranking 38th.

But a new episode of ABC's "Hooperman" was 55th. NBC's "Highway to Heaven" was 58th, and ABC's "The Robert Guillaume Show" 59th.

"Microcops," part of CBS' "Summer Playhouse," a series of pilots that weren't picked up, ranked 69th. And CBS' "Hard Time on Planet Earth" was 63rd.

NBC won the week ending June 25, its 53rd in a row, with an average prime-time rating of 12.3 to CBS' 9.3 and ABC's 9.0.

ABC's "Roseanne" maintained its place at No. 1. The rest of the top 10 included "Cheers" NBC, "Dear John" NBC, which got its highest ranking to date, "The Cosby Show" NBC, "Golden Girls" NBC, "A Different World" NBC, "The Gifted One" NBC, "L.A. Law" NBC, "Empty Nest" NBC and "Murder, She Wrote" CBS.

ABC added "Coach" to the top 20. It was tied for 17th, thanks to a summer time slot on Tuesday behind "Roseanne."

The lowest-rated network shows of the week were: "Hard Time on Planet Earth," "Mission Impossible," "Mickey's 60th Birthday," "Paradise," "Beauty & the Beast," "Incredible Sunday," "Tour of Duty," "Microcops," "Have Faith" and "The Right of the People."

GEORGIA TODD TEMPLE

Reagan writes letter thanking Midland artist for portrait

The following story seems a fitting one for the Sunday before Independence Day.

Temple

Several months back, Midlander Elwanna L. Collins called and then wrote me about a friend of hers who now lives in Mount Pleasant. Her friend is from Midland and was in the 1967 graduating class from Lee High School. The following is a letter she received this spring from former President Ronald Reagan.

"Dear Jan,

"I'm still in a warm glow over your visit and of course over your painting which I shall treasure for as long as the Lord allows me to stay around.

"I want you to know I shall also treasure your letter and all your generous words. You are right about my dependence on God and I thank him for bringing you and your wonderful family into my life. God bless you all."

The letter closes with, "My heart felt thanks to you. Sincerely, Ronald Reagan."

Since she was 12, Jan Williamson Johnson Sheets has been involved in art. She has said of her speciality — portrait painting — "to capture the spirit, the very essence of someone's aliveness — success for me is not measured in someone's likeness, but rather in their aliveness."

During her youth, she studied under Midland artist Dollye Neal Ballenger. A graduate of West Texas State with a bachelor of science in art, Mrs. Sheets also attended the University of Puget Sound in Washington.

She lives in Mount Pleasant with her husband, Dwight, and five sons ranging in age from 5 to 17.

Her first husband, Michael Johnson, was tragically electrocuted in a hunting accident, leaving her a widow with four sons.

A year to the day after she buried her first husband, she saved the life of another man by pulling him from a burning trailer. He weighed 200 pounds. She was awarded a plaque from the Mount Pleasant firemen for saving a life.

Of her meeting with Reagan when she presented him with the portrait, Mrs. Sheets says, "He was just like everyday people. He spent eight years as probably the most powerful man in the world, and yet he was one of the most humble and gracious people you could ever meet. It was like seeing an old friend I had known all my life. That twinkle in his eye is really there."

It took Mrs. Sheets six years to perfect her own style of portraiture using a graphic barrel prism, a type of waxed pencil. In addition to numerous paintings, Mrs. Sheets has to her credit a 20 by 70-foot mural in Mount Pleasant and a 30 by 50-foot mural depicting the history of Jefferson, Texas.

The life-size portrait of Reagan includes verses by an obscure poet known to Mrs. Sheets only as D. Ault. Etched in bronze beneath the portrait are the words:

"I am an American, I owe you no apologies, nor will I accept those apologies for me made by others. If you dislike me — you dislike me not for what I am but for what you are not.

"By my own sweat I have created a lifestyle envied by all men and a lifestyle I desire for all men. To the world I have shared my wealth and given my blood — not because of obligation, but by my free will. I have fed the hungry of the world. Many bit my hand; I used the other hand.

"I defeated my enemies in battle then pulled them from the ashes of defeat. Once strong, they again attacked, I turned the other cheek. Though I am strong, I have never used my strength to rule others. But do not misjudge me, I will not allow the fear of my own strength to become my weakness.

"If you wish to rise, by the grace of God I will give you a helping hand. But I'll first be damned if I let you drag me down so that we may be equal."

Georgia Todd Temple is entertainment writer for the Reporter-Telegram.

JAZZ

(Continued from Page 1H)

As he thinks back over those years and experiences he says, "They were just very special people. Louie liked me very much. I got along well with Benny most of the time."

He laughs as he recalls his early experiences in television.

"On 'The Milton Berle Show,' which was actually the first live coast to coast television show they had, nothing was pre-recorded. I did that show for two or three years and had very interesting experiences. Television, in those days, didn't require a lot of rehearsing because everything was live. There were always things like scenery falling down, people forgetting their lines. In the early days, they used cardboard cards and people read their lines."

A Bostonian by birth, Lesberg grew up with a brother and sister who played the violin.

"I didn't play the bass until I was about 17 years old. I went to school in Boston, and I spent about six years studying the violin."

His older brother, who recently died, was a "professional player all his life."

Prior to moving to New York, Lesberg was actively into the club scene in Boston.

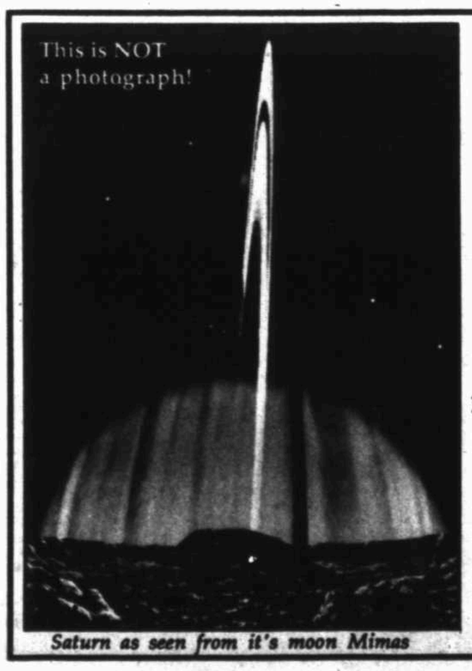
"I was into it. I used to work around after-hours clubs in Boston, clubs that operated under a sort of private club charter of some kind and would open up around 11 or 12 at night."

The music couldn't be loud, Lesberg says, and the band would usually be a violin and a bass. The clubs were small and held around 50 to 75 people. Then, one summer, he took a gig on Cape Cod with a grouup called "String of Romance."

"The chap that played the bass also sang. Unfortunately, he didn't do either one very well, and he couldn't play the bass and sing at the same time. I took over holding the bass for him, playing some simple bass notes with my knowledge of the violin. The owner of the club decided he didn't like the way he sang anyway. I stayed on."

Lesberg calls this opportunity "the start of it." He began playing in jazz groups in Boston, including Muggsy Spanier's band. Spanier was "one of the big, well-known jazz names at the time." By the time he was 23, he was an established performer there. Then, he moved to New York, where he lives today.

As he looks back over his career, he says, "I enjoy life these days. I'm getting a few miles on me now, but I still play quite a bit. I travel quite a bit, and I'm over in Europe a few months out of the year. I'm still playing a lot of good music. I still have a lot of old friends hanging together and four wonderful grandsons and two swell daughters."



Saturn as seen from it's moon Mimas

Come and meet
internationally acclaimed space artist

KIM POOR

Kim Poor's artwork has been featured in OMNI, DISCOVER, SCIENCE DIGEST, ASTRONOMY, and many other magazines worldwide. Textbooks, encyclopediae, and books such as Carl Sagan's COMET use his precise and realistic paintings to illustrate the unseeable.

Mr. Poor will be exhibiting works for sale, including original paintings, prints, posters and cards during the FIESTA de ARTES at:

MIDLAND PARK MALL
June 29-July 2
Thurs.-Sun. Center Court Mall Hours

REVIEWS

'Batman' characters cartoonish

By MYRA LEE SALCEDO

For anyone who spent the past week in Siberia and missed the bat blitz, "Batman" — possibly one of the greatest hyped films of all time — is here. The film, starring Michael Keaton as the brooding Caped Crusader, is a darker vision of the earlier Batman (Adam West) from the campy '60s television series.

Salcedo

Not only that, there is no Boy Wonder (It is rumored that he will be in the second "Batman" film of a trilogy.) However, "Batman" boasts the most diabolical Joker (Jack Nicholson) ever. Although Nicholson isn't as compelling as he was in "The Witches of Eastwick," he is properly despicable as Batman's arch enemy.

Keaton fares well in his portrayal of the muscular obsessive Batman, taken from the DC comic books. But his portrayal of Bruce Wayne is less than enthralling. He seems to shed charisma with his cape.

Even worse is Kim Basinger as the classy photographer Vicki Vale. The role has her shrieking at every turn. Any minute you expect her to jump onto a chair and squeal "e-e-e-e-e-k." This is even more disturbing when it is revealed that she has war zone photos in her portfolio. (Did she scream the entire time she was taking these photos?) Ms. Basinger also whines and moans, Jerry Hall (Joker's girlfriend) swoons and — in one of the final scenes — Ms. Basinger acts like she's on drugs while waltzing around like a limp ragdoll with the Joker. I realize that the damsels in distress make Batman appear all the more gallant; however, he should have been able to prove his virility without lessening the courage of the female actors.

But since the characters are supposed to be cartoonish, their failings are little in comparison with the success of the whole production. The "Batman" sets and props (especially the Batmobile) are incredible. Gotham is depicted as a nightmarish version of Dr. Seuss architecture; a somewhat warped vision of New York City. The photography is slick and there is a magical moment when the Batwing (Batplane) is silhouetted against the Moon. (At which point some wayward child behind me shouted "E.T.").

The much touted soundtrack with Prince songs was disappointing, especially since there was no recognizable "Batman" theme song. All right, I realize they weren't going to upgrade the "Da-nuh-nuh-nuh-nuh-nuh-nuh-nuh-Batman" song into a rap song. But I did drive to Odessa just to see "Batman" on a screen with Steven Spielberg's THX sound system, and there were no songs the audience will leave humming. In fact, some of the best songs Prince wrote for the film, including "Bat Dance," aren't even in the film.

Nonetheless, "Batman" takes wing as one of the summer's best blockbusters. And by the time huge balloons float over Gotham City, you'll be caught up in the Batmania. You might even find yourself humming the "Da-nuh-nuh-nuh" song on the way home. Even more intriguing is the suggestion that Danny DeVito suit up as the Penguin for the next "Batman" film. Send up the Bat signal.

"Batman" rates 3½ rigs.

"Batman," rated PG-13 for language and comic book violence, is playing at North Park Mall Cinemas.

'Shrunk the Kids' special effects superb

Need to get out of the house for awhile and beat the heat? Then take the entire family to "Honey, I Shrunk the Kids," showing with the seven-minute cartoon "Tummy Trouble."

"Tummy Trouble" stars Roger Rabbit in another babysitting fiasco. The cartoon, reported to have cost just under $2 million (about $300,000 a minute), once again blends live actors with animated "toons" in the final moments.

Baby Herman swallows a rattle, and Roger takes him to a hospital (named St. Nowhere) where total chaos ensues. Jessica Rabbit (with voice of Kathleen Turner) does a sultry turn as a nurse, and Droopy Dog is back in the elevator.

The cartoon is a delight, and would have been even better if there hadn't been so many latecomers trying to find seats while it was showing.

The cartoon ends, and before disappointment can set in, the animated credits of "Honey, I Shrunk the Kids" light up the screen.

The lovable Rick (Ghostbusters II) Moranis is inventor Wayne Szalinski, a professor whose colleagues think he is a joke, especially when he claims to have invented a machine capable of shrinking items.

Szalinski's children, and several neighborhood children are accidentally zapped by the electro-magnetic shrinking machine and the film reverts to a sort of "Goonies" meets the "Land of the Giants." The children, zapped to the size of "boogers" (as one so aptly puts it) are accidently taken outside with the trash. They end up in their backyard, and it's really "a jungle out there." The children encounter raging rivers (created by lawn sprinklers), earthquakes (caused by a lawn mower) and humongous insects.

One young lady (Amy O'Neill) sums up the premise with "I have six hours to get back to the house, get big and get to the mall." Robert Oliveri as Szlainski's young budding scientist son, Nick, has some snappy one-liners. After sliding down some grass blades, Amy says, "I don't think we are in Kansas anymore." Nick replies, "I don't think we are in the food chain, anymore, Dorothy."

The children, who don't like each other much (a real plus) all get close to each other quickly (a little too quickly). But the special effects are the thing here, and the script doesn't get in the way of the action. There is a stunning flight on the back of a bumblebee, pollen flakes the size of watermelons, and an impressive wonderland of grass blades.

The action is slam-bam, and children in the audience were shrieking with delight at the antics on the screen. "Honey, I Shrunk the Kids" and "Tummy Trouble" are basically mindless, pure escapist fun, and there are times when the concept of shrinking children is enticing.

"Honey, I Shrunk the Kids" rates 3 rigs.

"Honey, I Shrink the Kids" is rated PG (Parental Guidance Suggested). There is a mourning scene involving the death of a "pet."

Myra Lee Salcedo is movie critic for the Reporter-Telegram.

MOVIE RIG COUNT

- **DRY HOLE** — a complete and total loss
- **STRIPPER** — barely worth the time
- **PRODUCER** — a good investment
- **GUSHER** — not to be missed

Chevron donates $5,000 to symphony, chorale

C. Kinnear recently presented the Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale Inc., with a $5,000 grant from Chevron USA in support of subscription concerts and other programs of the Symphony & Chorale.

Kinnear

Kinnear is division manager of the Midland Division of Chevron Pipe Line Co.

In presenting the grant, Kinnear said it represents a continuation of financial support for the symphony begun years ago by Chevron and it underscores the company's belief in the importance to the community of active and diverse cultural opportunities for all residents, thus adding to the quality of life.

MOSC annually presents five pair of classical concerts, four pair of pops concerts as well as youth concerts, family concerts, outdoor pops concerts, chorale concerts and numerous chamber music and ensemble concerts.

During the 1988-89 season, Chevron USA Inc. sponsored the January 1989 classical concert featuring French hornist Thomas Bacon and will sponsor another classical concert during the 1989-90 season. This support almost will double the dollar commitment of the announced grant.

"We are very pleased to help make quality symphonic music available to the Midland and Odessa communities," Kinnear said.

Presidential Museum plans three Family Fun Days

ODESSA — A series of Family Fun Days is planned for July 11, 18 and Aug. 1 at the Presidential Museum, 622 N. Lee.

Activities will include sing-a-longs, taffee pulls and real mountain men.

Children will have the chance to go back in time to the days of Laura Ingalls Wilder's book "Little House on the Prairie" from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. July 11. They are encouraged to arrive in long dresses or coon skin caps for this program that will include sing-a-longs, stories of the frontier and a taffee pull. this program will be of particular interest to children entering grades 3-5.

A costume party is planned for 1:30 to 3 p.m. July 18.

"They don't have to wait until Halloween to dress up as their favorite character — Indians, mountain men, bandits, wild animals or space creatures," the release says. "All will enjoy the thrilling movie about the old West, laugh at the cartoons and enjoy the free popcorn."

Find out "How the West was Won" during the program planned for 10:30 a.m. to noon Aug. 1.

"The past will come alive whne children see how a real mountain man dresses, fires a muzzle loading rifle and starts a fire without matches," the release says. The program centers around life on the frontier.

No registration is necessary. All activities are free. For more information call 1-332-7123.

NINTENDO TOURNAMENT

July 8th - Super Mario Brothers
July 15th - Mike Tyson Punchout
July 22nd - RBI Baseball
3 Age Groups
1st - 2nd - 3rd Place Prizes
Call For More Details

ENCORE VIDEO
4410 N. Midkiff B-2 697-6151

San Angelo pops concert set for July 4

SAN ANGELO — The skies of San Angelo will be aglow Monday as the City of San Angelo and the Symphony Society present the third annual 4th of July Pops Concert at the RiverStage.

An evening of music, chorals, flags, fun, nostalgia and entertainment will be highlighted by the firing of howitzers and a fireworks display.

The July 4th Pops Concert, held on July 3, will feature the San Angelo Symphony, the San Angelo Symphony Chorale and a centennial Slide Show depicting highlights of San Angelo's past 100 years.

The free concert begins at 8:30 p.m. Food and beverages will be sold in the RiverStage area. Gates open at 6 p.m. for picnics.

Those attending are encouraged to bring lawn chairs and blankets. Reserved seating is available on the concrete pavillion for $10 per chair or $25 for a family of four. For more information call San Angelo city offices.

Father inspires girl's invention

PROVIDENCE, R.I.(AP) — Jackie Sexton had to look no farther than her father's stomach for inspiration in a contest for practical inventions.

The 11-year-old East Greenwich resident won a regional prize for her design of an expandable dress shirt for "pudgy pops."

When the contest sponsored by the non-profit Invent America was announced in her sixth-grade class, she immediately thought of a complaint by her father, Richard, that his dress shirts show too much stomach when he sat down.

Jackie split the side seams of one of her father's shirts and sewed in spandex. The shirt was a success the first time he sat down.

Her invention, "Pudgy Pop, the Expandable Dress Shirt for Men," won the Rhode Island and regional competitions. The young inventor won a trip to Washington for herself and her family and a $500 savings bond, as well as a $750 grant for her teacher and a $1,250 grant for her school.

Celebration planned for Fort Stockton

FORT STOCKTON — A good time for all ages is planned for the 1989 Pecos County July 4th celebration to be held Tuesday in Rooney Park, Fort Stockton.

Continuous entertainment on a talent stage, children's games and activities, adult games and contests, food booths, an arts and crafts fair, hot air balloons, a car rally and static display, dancing under the stars to the music of "Miriah" and a fireworks display at dusk are some fo the planned activities from noon until midnight.

MIDLAND MARQUEE

Symphony • Opera • Theatre • Galleries • Museums • Ballet, etc. . . .

Information on Midland cultural groups listed in this column is provided by Arts Assembly of Midland, Midland's umbrella organization for the arts.

To be included in the Midland Marquee, call Arts Assembly of Midland, 687-1149.

See Directory Listings below for Arts Assembly member organizations' addresses and contacts for events listed in the Midland Marquee.

SUNDAY, JULY 2

Art Institute for the Permian Basin: EXHIBITION: 4909 E. University Blvd., "Denny Fraze: Collages," through July 15, for information call 368-7222, open Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.- 5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., call 1-368-7222 for more information, FREE.

Fredda Turner Durham Childrens Museum: EXHIBITIONS: "All About Bubbles," through October, children's participatory exhibit, And: "My Special World," through October, children's participatory exhibit, Tuesday-Thursday noon-5 p.m., Friday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., 1705 W. Missouri Ave., for more information call 683-2882, ADMISSION CHARGED for non-members.

Gallery 1114: EXHIBITION: "Annell Livingston and Amy Brower: Watercolors and Ceramic Wall Sculpture," through Aug. 6, call 685-9944 for more information, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday, FREE.

Museum of the Southwest: EXHIBITIONS: "A Salute to the French Revolution," three exhibits, through Aug. 27, And: "The Hogans Collect: Selections from the Personal Collection of Fred and Novadeen Hogan," through Aug. 27, open Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., CLOSED July 4, FREE.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum: EXHIBITIONS: "Focus on Oil '89," photographs, through Sept. 4, And: "Mining for Oil: The Story of Pechelbronn," through Sept. 4, And: VIDEO: "This Land," 2:15 p.m., "Exxon Valdez," 3:05 p.m., and "The World is FUll of Oil," 4 p.m., Monday-Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., 1500 I-20 West, for information call 683-4403, OPEN July 4, ADMISSION CHARGED.

TUESDAY, JULY 4

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum: EXHIBITIONS: "Focus on Oil '89," photographs, through Sept. 4, And: "Mining for Oil: The Story of Pechelbronn," through Sept. 4, And: VIDEO: "This Land," 1 p.m., "Exxon Valdez," 2 p.m., and "The World is FUll of Oil," 3 p.m., Monday-Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., 1500 I-20 West, for information call 683-4403, OPEN July 4, ADMISSION CHARGED.

THURSDAY, JULY 6

Midland Community Theatre: MELODRAMA: "Summer Mummers: Buffaloed om the Bayou or The Revenge of the Yellow Rose," Yucca Theatre, 8 p.m., for reservations call 682-4111, ADMISSION CHARGED.

FRIDAY, JULY 7

Midland Community Theatre: MELODRAMA: "Summer Mummers: Buffaloed om the Bayou or The Revenge of the Yellow Rose," Yucca Theatre, 8 p.m., for reservations call 682-4111, ADMISSION CHARGED.

SATURDAY, JULY 8

Midland Community Theatre: MELODRAMA: "Summer Mummers: Buffaloed om the Bayou or The Revenge of the Yellow Rose," opening night, Yucca Theatre, 8 p.m., for reservations call 682-4111, ADMISSION CHARGED.

DIRECTORY LISTINGS

American Guild of Organists: contact Edith Hardy, 697-6745.
Ballet Mujeres: contact Peggy Calderon, 697-2664 or 685-2466.
Ballet Midland: Academy classes held at 5023 W. Princeton Ave., Suite 1, major productions and locations to be announced, for more information call Ballet Midland, 697-2700.
Calligraphy Guild: Palette Club, contact Mrs. Neil Richmond, 683-5003.
Discovery Chamber Music Players: contact Paige Morgan, 1-367-0479.
Doll Club of the Permian Basin: contact Judy Collins, 683-1367.
Faceter's Guild: contact Clifford Chapman, 694-6352.
High Sky Squares, Square Dance Club: contact Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fulton, 694-0751.
In Focus, A Photographic Society: Advanced, Amateur and Professional photographers, contact Michael Banschbach, 686-7980.
Kids Kaleidoscope International Fair: call 699-7820.
Marian Blakemore Planetarium: Haley Park, corner of Indiana Avenue and K Street, contact John Hicks, 683-6441.
McCormick Gallery/Allison Fine Arts Building: Midland College, 3600 N. Garfield St. Information on art exhibits contact art department or John Harmon, 685-4652, or the Art Department, 685-4640.
Midland Archaeological Society: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, contact Teddy Lou Stickney, 682-9384.
Midland Arts Association: contact contact Mavis Murphy, 682-7270.
Midland Camera Club: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, contact Ted Battles, 682-5311 or 684-4382.
Midland College Chaparral Center: located on MC campus, call Mike Stevens, 685-4584, for details of scheduled events.
Midland Community Concerts Association: concerts held at Midland High School auditorium, 906 W. Illinois Ave., contact Dorothy Perkins, 684-4557.
Midland Community Theatre: Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., box office, 682-4111.
Midland County Historical Society and Museum: 213 N. Weatherford St., Brown-Dorsey House seen by appointment, contact Nancy McKinley, 682-2931. Museum located in the basement of Midland County Library.
Midland County Library and Historical Museum: 301 W. Missouri Ave., 683-2708.
Midland Dance Theatre: call 699-7820.
Midland Fiber Guild: contact Cheryl Sullivan, 694-3959.
Midland Gem and Mineral Society: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, contact Harold Ervin, 697-2369.
Midland Independent School District: call 682-8611 for information.
Midland Jazz Association: contact Bobby Crues, 694-2136.
Midland Music Teachers Association: contact Dr. Joan Lucas, 694-4103.
Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale, Inc.: performances held at Lee High School auditorium unless otherwise stated in Marquee, 3500 Neely St., for season tickets, single admission tickets or information call the symphony office, Terminal, 563-5269.
Midland Opera Theater: contact Charlene Waddill, 683-2026.
Midland Palette Club Art Center, Inc.: 907 W. Wadley Ave., 694-1261, or contact Kay Baker, 682-4476.
Midland Quilters Guild: meets at 3500 Golf Course Road, contact Jean Roberts, 683-3683.
Midland Woman's Club: Hogan Park, P.O. Box 4974, Midland, 79701, contact Madge Wallis, 682-3907.
Midland Writers Club: contact Dixie Mims, 683-2822.
Museum of the Southwest: 1705 W. Missouri Ave., 683-2882.
Musicians Club: contact Mrs. Harold Heckathorne, 682-8953.
Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: 1805 Indiana Ave., contact 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, 687-6271.
Permian Basin Petroleum Museum and Library Hall of Fame: 1500 I-20 West, 683-4403.
Permian Basin Square & Round Dance Association: contact Tom and Wilma Fulton, 694-0751.
Plastic Modelers, Unlimited of Midland: Timber Floyd, coordinator, P.O. Box 1852, Midland, 79702.
Story-Tellers of the Permian Basin: contact Ritzi Williford, 699-7820.
Texas Nightwriters: P.O. Box 4035, Midland, 79704, contact Shirley Alls, 685-7094.
UTPB Third Floor Gallery: 4901 E. University Blvd., Odessa, contact UTPB Art Department, Pam Price, 583-2400, ext. 2133.
West Texas Astronomers Club: Marian Blakemore Planetarium.
West Texas Jazz Society: contact Billie Ross, 685-3902.
Yucca Theatre: 208 N. Colorado Ave., contact Midland Community Theatre, 682-4111.

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Chance encounter with Navajos changes author's life

By PHIL THOMAS

NEW YORK (AP) — Tony Hillerman had a chance encounter with a troop of Navajo Indian horsemen more than 40 years ago.

He hasn't been the same since.

"After I got back from World War II service, I got a job driving oil field gear from Oklahoma City to Crown Point, N.M.," Hillerman says. "I was driving down a dirt road in 1945 when I saw these Navajos on horses and I followed them.

"They were going to a ceremony called 'The Enemy Way.' It goes on for seven days and is used to cure a Navajo of exposure to foreign cultures. I saw a little of that ceremony and I got so interested I began reading everything I could about the Navajos."

Hillerman, now 64, credits the meeting as being the seed that grew into his mystery novels featuring Navajo tribal police officers Jim Chee and Joe Leaphorn. The ninth and latest in the series is "Talking God," a well-reasoned, smooth-flowing story dealing with murder, political assassination and grave robbery.

And, as in all of Hillerman's books, there's a generous serving of information about the Navajos, but "I don't let it get in the way of the plot. People are not buying an anthropology book." So, it's served in such a skillful way that it doesn't interfere with the flow of the mystery but, rather, complements it.

"Why, Leaphorn thought. Why was always the question that lay at the heart of things. It was the answer Joe Leaphorn always looked for. Why did this (dead) man — obviously not a Navajo — have the name of a Navajo woman written on a note in his pocket. And the misspelled name of a Navajo ceremonial? The Yeibichai. It was the ceremonial in which the great mystical, mythical, magical spirits who formed the culture of the Navajos and created their first four clans actually appeared, personified in masks worn by dancers."

Hillerman, who lives in Albuquerque, N.M., was rather slow in putting his wide knowledge of the Navajos into novels. The first of the tribal police series, "The Blessing Way," appeared in 1970, but Hillerman, an amiable man with a ready smile, didn't begin writing on a full-time basis until four years ago.

Prior to that, he supported himself and his family — he and his wife have six children — by working as a newsman in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico. "Being a reporter is the best way to learn to write and also to learn about life in a hurry," he says.

News work was followed by a 20-year stint of teaching journalism at the University of New Mexico. He gave that up four years ago to write his books and because "you get to a point where you have an awful feeling that you are repeating yourself."

Hillerman says most of the action in his novels takes place on the Navajo reservation — "an area about the size of West Virginia, lying in Arizona, New Mexico and Utah. About 150,000 Navajos live there."

His Navajo police, responsible for enforcing tribal laws, do most of their sleuthing on the reservation, but Hillerman now and again gives them wider horizons. In "Talking God," both Chee and Leaphorn go to Washington, D.C., on different matters, but coincidence brings them together at the end.

Hillerman says he's currently working on a book "that's mostly on the reservation — if it doesn't change as I write it, as I usually do. It involves the murder of a Navajo policeman. That murder ties back into a 19th-century crime, but I haven't quite thought that through yet."

Despite his literary accomplishments, Hillerman says he's most proud of the fact that his books are used in literature courses in the Navajo schools and of a plaque given him that makes him "a special friend of the Navajos."

'Charlotte's Web' adaptation planned

ODESSA — E.B. White's enchanting classic, "Charlotte's Web" will be presented at the Globe Theatre July 15-17 by the North Texas State University Drama Department, directed by Dr. Ralph B. Culp.

Considered to be "the best American children's book of the past two hundred years," this delightful story was adapted as a play by noted playwright Joseph Robinette with the advice of E.B. White.

"Robinette has captured the essence of the relationships of friends in a beautiful and endearing way which will thrill adults as well as children," says a release from the Globe.

All the enchanting characters are here, Wilbur, the irresistible young pig who desperately wants to avoid the butcher; Fern, a girl who understands what animals say to each other; Templeton, the gluttonous rat who can occasionally be talked into a good deed; the Zuckerman family; the Arables; and most of all, the extraordinary spider Charlotte who proves to be a "true friend and a good writer."

Culp has added Mr. Greensong, a troubadour, who brings all the action to life with the magic of song and sets the stage for all the charming characters.

As a special presentation for Permian Basin families, one child will be admitted free when accompanied by an adult.

Special matinees on Saturday and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. are priced at $5 for adults and $4 for students and senior citizens so that everyone will have an opportunity to see this delightful play.

Evening performances are on Saturday and Monday, July 15 and 17 at 8 p.m. Group rates are available and tickets may be purchased at the door. For reservations and information call 1-332-1586.

Gertrude, Pocket Books' reading kanagroo, turns 50

NEW YORK (AP) — Time flies. Gertrude turned 50 this year.

Gertrude, the plump little kangaroo who reads, is the symbol of Pocket Books. She was created in 1939 by artist Frank J. Lieberman when it was noted the new paperback book line had no colophon. Lieberman drew a bespectacled kangaroo reading a book and with another book waiting to be read in her pouch.

Lieberman, who was paid $25 for his drawing, said he named Gertrude after his mother-in-law. The kangaroo has changed now and again since first drawn, but currently is much like the original — minus the reading glasses.

Over the years, the reading 'roo has appeared on more than a billion copies of Pocket Books. The brainchild of Robert F. de Graff, the first Pocket Books appeared in 1939, near the end of the Depression and the beginning of World War II.

De Graff wanted to bring books to the many who could not afford the $2 to $3 needed to buy a hardcover. The first 10 of the softcovers were priced at 25 cents a copy. They were an odd mixture: "Lost Horizon" by James Hilton and "Five Great Tragedies" by William Shakespeare; "The Bridge of San Luis Rey" by Thornton Wilder and "Bambi" by Felix Salten.

Rather than sending them only to bookstores for sale, the traditional way of doing things, de Graff shipped them to a variety of outlets — drugstores, department stores, newsstands. Sales that first year hit 1.5 million copies. By 1943, sales were 33 million.

BEST SELLERS

New York Times News Service

The listings below are based on computer-processed sales figures from 3,000 bookstores and from representative wholesalers with more than 28,000 other retail outlets, including variety stores and supermarkets. The figures are statistically adjusted to represent sales in all such outlets across the United States. In Miscallaneous, 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. THE RUSSIA HOUSE, by John Le Carre. (Knopf, $19.95.) Espionage changes its ways as glasnost begins to rust the Iron Curtain.
2. TALKING GOD, by Tony Hillerman. (Harper & Row, $17.95.) Two New Mexican policemen pursue a mystery involving valuable Indian ceremonial masks.
3. THE NEGOTIATOR, by Frederick Forsyth. (Bantam, $19.95.) An American expatriate thwarts terrorists' attempts to prevent the signing of a disarmament pact.
4. RED PHOENIX, by Larry Bond. (Warner, $19.95.) Three American servicemen and the roles they play in a second Korean War.
5. WHILE MY PRETTY SLEEPS, by Mary Higgins Clark. (Simon & Schuster, $19.95.). The murder of a gossip writer creates a storm in New York's high-fashion world.
6. CAPITAL CRIMES, by Lawrence Sanders. (Putman, $19.95.) A self-appointed messiah disrupts political and social life in Washington.
7. THE TEMPLE OF MY FAMILIAR, by Alice Walker. (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, $19.95.) The relations of the species, races and sexes through the past 5,000 centuries.
8. THE JOY LUCK CLUB, by Amy Tan. (Putnam, $18.95.) The tensions and cultural bonds shared by Chinese-American women and their immigrant mothers.
9. THE SATANIC VERSES, by Salman Rushdie. (Viking, $19.95.) Two emigres from Bombay find themselves enacting the roles of good and evil in contemporary London.
10. DAY OF THE CHEETAH, by Dale Brown. (Fine, $18.95.) America's most advanced weapon falls into the hands of a pilot who is a K.G.B. mole.
11. WE ARE STILL MARRIED, by Garrison Keillor, (Viking, $18.95.) Stories, poems, and satirical pieces, mostly reflecting life in Minnesota during the Reagan era.
12. A PRAYER FOR OWEN MEANY, by John Irving. (Morrow, $19.95.) A schoolboy who accidently killed the mother of his best friend turns into a prophet with a message for our times.
13. PLAYMATES, by Robert B. Parker. (Putman, $17.95.) The private eye Spenser on the trail of scandals in the world of college basketball.
14. THE CARDINAL OF THE KREMLIN, by Tom Clancy. (Putman, (Putman, $19.95.) The C.I.A.'s Jack Ryan races to the rescue of an American secret agent.
15. GARDEN OF LIES, by Eileen Goudge. (Viking, $19.95.) Two women — one born to wealth, one to poverty — whose destinies would be forever linked by a mother's reckless act.
16. STRANGER IN SAVANNAH, by Eugenia Price. (Doubleday, $19.95.) The vicissitudes of three families during the Civil War.

• • •

NON-FICTION

1. SUMMER OF '49, by David Halberstam. (Morrow, $21.95.) The year the Red Sox and the New York Yankees battled to the last game for the American League pennant.
2. ALL I REALLY NEED TO KNOW I LEARNED IN KINDERGARTEN, by Robert Fulghum. (Villard, $15.95.) Inspirational essays about everyday matters.
3. A WOMAN NAMED JACKIE, by C. David Heymann. Stuart, $21.95.) A biography of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis.
4. LOVE AND MARRIAGE, by Bill Cosby. (Doubleday, $16.95.) Observations on the elations and frustrations of romantic relationships.
5. IT'S ALWAYS SOMETHING, by Gilda Radner. (Simon & Schuster, $17.95.) The late comedian's memoir describes her battle with ovarian cancer.
6. THE GOOD TIMES, by Russell Baker. (Morrow, $19.95.) The New York Times columnist recalls his experiences from Baltimore newsboy to Washington correspondent during the 50s and 60s.
7. PAPA, MY FATHER, by Leo Buscaglia. (Slack, $12.95.) The celebrator of the dynamics of human love recalls life with his immigrant father.
8. A BRIEF HISTORY OF TIME, by Stephen W. Hawking (Bantam, $18.95.) A review of efforts to create a unified theory of the universe.
9. THE NIGHT THE BEAR ATE GOOMBAW, by Patrick F. McManus. (Holt, $15.95.) Twenty-six semi-autobiographical yarns by a devoted outsdoorsman.
10. The ANDY WARHOL DIARIES, edited by Pat Hackett. (Warner, $29.95.) Observations and opinions dictated by the artist and celebrity from 1976 to 1987.
11. ABOUT FACE, by David H. Hackworth and Julie Sherman. (Simon & Schuster, $24.95.) A career Army officer recalls his experiences in the Korean and Vietman wars and in the Berlin wall and Cuban missile crisis.
12. NOT THAT YOU ASKED..., by Andrew A. Rooney. (Random House, $15.95.) More than 200 essays on as many topics by the journalist and television personality.
13. YOGI: IT Aint't Over..., by Yogi Berra with Tom Horton. (McGraw-Hill, $18.95.) The reminiscences and witticisms of the baseball catcher, manager and coach.
14. DAVE BARRY SLEPT HERE, by Dave Barry. (Random House, $15.95.) A humorist's account of American history.
15. CITIZENS, by Simon Schama. (Knopf, $29.95.) A history of the French Revolution.

• • •

MISCELLANEOUS

1. WEALTH WITHOUT RISK, by Charles J. Givens. (Simon & Schuster, $19.95.) A Florida entrepreneur's advice about how to make a personal fortune.
2. SYMPTOMS, by Isadore Rosenfeld. (Simon & Schuster, $19.95.) A physician's listing of signs of disease, with suggestions about what should be done about them.
3. PEACE, LIVE & HEALING, by Bernie S. Siegel. (Harper & Row, $18.95.) A physician's counsel about healing oneself.
4. WEBSTER'S NINTH COLLEGIATE DICTIONARY. (Merriam-Webster, $16.95.) A standard reference work revised in 1983.
5. THE WAY THINGS WORK, by David Macaulay. (Houghton Mifflin, $24.95.) Explanations in pictures and text.

Novel 'The Dieter' has predictable story line

"The Dieter," by Susan Sussman. Simon & Schuster. 299 Pages. $16.95.

CAROL DEEGAN
Associated Press

A Review

Unfortunately, "The Dieter" by Susan Sussman lives up to its title.

It's the story of a middle-aged woman fighting a weight problem, so if paragraph after paragraph about food, diets and climbing on and off the scale is your thing, this is the story for you.

If, however, you find less than delicious a predictable story line, cardboard cutouts for characters, and a fairy-tale ending, then you can leave this book on the shelf — where it belongs.

It all begins with the death of Barbara's best friend Sarajane. Chain smoker Barbara stops smoking and — guess what? — starts eating. From a starting point of 105 pounds in February, Barbara finds herself at 190 in August.

Diets? She tries them all. Exercise? You bet. Nothing works. Meanwhile, Barbara's marriage dissolves, her children are embarrassed to be seen with her, and nothing in her closet — except Sarajane's clothes — fits.

The author pulls out every excuse in the book for Barbara — death of a best friend, nicotine withdrawal, indifferent husband, uncaring kids — all for that box of chocolate doughnuts. But the character evokes little sympathy from the reader.

"Everything was fine when I was thin," she wails. A therapist quietly suggests, "Has it ever, once, occurred to you that the problems you are blaming on your weight might have existed while you were still thin?" Probably. But insight does not translate into weight loss.

The story, like Barbara's weight, yo-yos its way to a happy ending. Barbara makes a new friend, Kathlyn, who becomes the substitute for Sarajane. Her writing career takes on new meaning, she establishes a good relationship with her kids, and she finds proof positive that her husband is a jerk (was there ever any doubt?).

She is neither fat nor thin, but happy — the icing on the cake.

'YOUNG READER' REVIEW

"Peter's Pockets" is a clever story by Eve Rice with which younger children will immediately identify.

A little boy goes off one Saturday morning with his Uncle Nick for a walk to the boat pond. Like all little boys, he discovers great treasures along the way: a blue feather, two ribbons and a marble. However, he also discovers that his new pants have *no* pockets. Luckily for Peter, Uncle Nick obligingly puts all Peter's treasures in his pockets.

When they return home Peter shows his mother the treasures and that his pants have no pockets, so she sews six pockets for him.

The charm in this warm little story is that both Uncle Nick and Mama seem to appreciate Peter's treasures. The clean, simple colored pencil drawings by Nancy Parker are large enough to share with a group, making "Peter's Pockets' a wonderful choice for story hour.

In obervance of "1989 Year of the Young Reader." Courtesy, Patteann Daniel-Beverley, Pages and Prints Bookstore.

GHOSTBUSTERS II
PG
A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE
UA CINE 4
3207 W. CUTHBERT 697-3204
12:55 3:15 5:25
7:40 10:00
Pass List Suspended

JR'S Water WONDERLAND
Hwy. 80 • Midland/Odessa
Presents Family Day July 4, 1989
$5.00 All Tickets Plus Tax

UNITED ARTISTS
$3.00 PER PERSON. SHOWS BEFORE 6:00.
CINE 4
3207 W. CUTHBERT 697-3204
INDIANA JONES & THE LAST CRUSADE (PG-13)
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STAR TREK V (PG)
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GHOST BUSTERS II (PG-13)
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KARATE KID III (PG)
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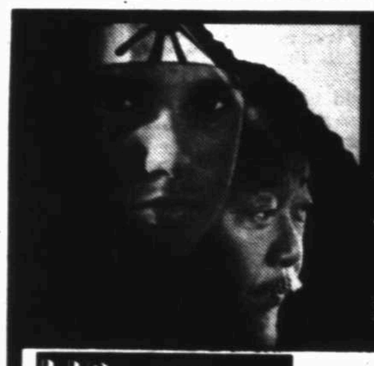
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The Karate Kid Part III
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THIS SUMMER, ADVENTURE AND IMAGINATION MEET AT THE FINAL FRONTIER.
STAR TREK
THE FINAL FRONTIER
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HAVE THE ADVENTURE OF YOUR LIFE KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES.
INDIANA JONES and the LAST CRUSADE
PG-13 DOLBY STEREO PANAVISION A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
TM & Copyright © 1989 by Lucasfilm Ltd. (LFL). All Rights Reserved.
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"Good Neighbor Club"
Send A Gift Of Love

This year when you go out of town for 3 or more days, send a "Gift of Love". Instead of stopping the delivery of the Reporter-Telegram - just call our circulation department and tell us you want to become a member of our "Good Neighbor Club". While you're away your paper will be delivered to a local nursing home. When you return, your regular delivery will be resumed.

It's just a simple gesture at a cost of pennies a day, but the residents will thank you for sharing your Reporter-Telegram subscription, and the Midland Reporter-Telegram will thank you for being a "Good Neighbor".

It's so easy to be a member of our "Good Neighbor Club". All you have to do is call our circulation department and say "I want to be a member of the "Good Neighbor Club". Tell us how long you will be out of town, and when to resume delivery to your house. We will do the rest.

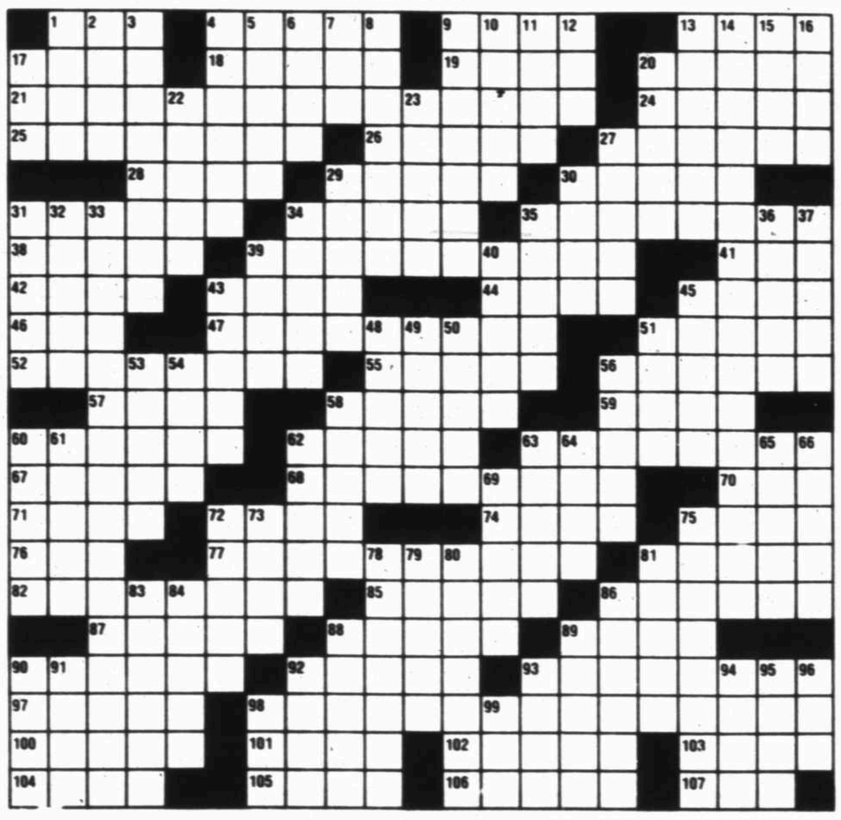
Circulation Department
682-5311

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By Letitia Luxton

ACROSS
1 Part of HRH
4 Bake eggs
9 Not any, in Dogpatch
13 John Ciardi book
17 "Take — your leader"
18 Counting-out word
19 Sharif
20 Fred's sister
21 Fireworks
24 Hollywood's Oberon
25 Pattern for a dancing Lamour?
26 Palm off
27 Had a slight speech defect
28 Gave the once-over
29 Sailors' drinks
30 Fake jewelry
31 Floated on the breeze
34 Kemper or Kingdome
35 Abated
38 Mideastern rulers
39 Fireworks
41 Tenn. power project
42 Indolent
43 Gal of song and others
44 Pertaining to aircraft
45 Ivan or Nicholas
46 Work unit
47 Fireworks
51 Run after
52 Saratoga Springs campus
55 Fugard's "A Lesson from —"
56 Complained peevishly
57 Equipment
58 Any arum
59 Best kind of sight?
60 Trigonometry function
62 Bread spreads
63 Hurled missile or insult
67 Have — on (be infatuated)
68 Fireworks
70 Be in debt
71 Carry on
72 Nanking nanny
74 "Return of the Jedi" creature
75 Govt. agent
76 — Glory, Fourth feature
77 Fireworks
81 Sword, in Surrey
82 Expert
85 Utah's Senator Hatch
86 Make a pet of
87 Librarian's request
88 Wire nails
89 Sulk visibly
90 Cassava, for one
92 Popular potato pancake
93 Lookout
97 Bete — (bugbear)
98 Fireworks
100 "Veep" Barkley
101 Not even twice
102 Broadway's Peron
103 Tar
104 Nuisance
105 Screen's Cowardly Lion
106 One of a Disney seven
107 La-la leader

DOWN
1 King-size sandwich
2 Etc. counterpart
3 Fourth of July science
4 Ranked, in a tournament
5 Salome danced for him
6 Part of MIT
7 Inlet
8 "— of the Mounted"
9 Good, but not good enough
10 Pile up
11 Lost in thought
12 Brief letter sign-off
13 "— Fideles"
14 Fireworks
15 "Winnie — Pux"
16 Nurture
17 Certain male, to a NOW member
20 Not as it should be
22 Danny and Stubby
23 Blackmore's Lorna
27 Looped rope
29 100th part of a zloty
30 Rock: Prefix
31 Land of the eisteddfod
32 "...set — upon Cain" Genesis 4:15
33 Fireworks
34 Kate's TV friend
35 Loamy deposit
36 Urn-shaped
37 Belled the cat
39 Temp. scale
40 Called from the lobby
43 Took an oath
45 Use the little gray cells
48 Less cluttered
49 Knock for — (stun)
50 Hubbub
51 Stylish
53 Believer in a god
54 Lion's pride
56 Kind of broom
58 Island welcome
60 Bounce back
61 Neighbor of Gainesville: Fla.
62 Eared seal
63 Anglo-Irish writer Elizabeth
64 Early autos
65 Cognizant
66 Belief
69 Fleur — (French emblem)
72 See eye to eye
73 "Nize Baby" cartoonist Gross
75 Most palatable
78 Big wind from up yonder
79 Male duck
80 Commanded
81 Dixieland
83 Tank topper
84 Chemistry Nobelist: 1967
86 TV comedian Tim
88 Pan of cookies
89 Golfer Calvin
90 Kind of dragon?
91 Gondolier's need
92 Turner or Cantrell
93 Fragment
94 Close by
95 First name in scat
96 WWII landing craft
98 Mountain pass
99 — Levi (Yves Montand)



'Viva El Paso' to perform in El Paso's open air McKelligon Canyon Amphitheater Thursday through Aug. 26.

'Viva El Paso' traces Texas city's history

EL PASO — "Viva El Paso!" opens Thursday with it's only fundraising performances of the season.

The Roundup begins with preshow entertainment, a brisket buffet dinner catered by El Paso's Westin Paso del Norte, and the premiere showing of this year's production. Tickets for the Roundup are $20 and dress is casual.

The annual will be staged at 8:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday through Aug. 26. Ticket prices range from $3 to $6 and are available at all Rainbow Ticketmaster locations and at the Amphitheater Box Office during each performance.

Using the Franklin Mountains as a backdrop and hundreds of stars as their ceiling, Viva's 50 cast members will trace El Paso's history through four eras: Indian, Spanish, Mexican and Western.

Directed by Viva founder Hector Serrano, the live drama is staged in

For more information call 1-532-2759 or write Viva, 123 Pioneer Plaza, Suite 107, El Paso, Texas 79901.

Paintings, sculptures on display

From Staff Reports

RUIDOSO — Lindavida Fine Art is hosting a showing of works by Montana painter Bye Bitney and Colorado sculptor Nick Moffett through July 19.

David and Linda Smith, owners, hosted a reception for the two artists Friday.

Bitney still was painting his work, "Portuguese Girl," the morning of the last day artists could enter the 21st annual Charles M. Russell Art Auction juried show in Great Falls. That afternoon, March 17 of this year, he drove to the competition with the painting. His efforts paid off. His work was selected out of 750 entries for the Juror's Choice Award for overall Best of Show at the annual auction held at the C.M. Russell Museum, Great Falls. The show traditionally is sponsored by the Great Plains Advertising Federation and has raised over $1 million for the Russell Museum over 21 years.

Bitney first participated in the auction in 1982 and has been accepted to the show several times since. He won the Ace Powell Memorial Award in 1984 and was featured in Southwest Art Magazine in April of 1986.

Bitney's subject matter includes landscapes, animals and people. A member of the Society of American Impressionists, his work echos his admiration of John Singer Sargeant, Nicolai Fechin and contemporary artist Delbert Gish.

The artist lives on Flathead Lake and says he enjoys "just the freedom of not having a real job." As Best of Show winner, Bitney received $1,000 from the auction. The winning 20x24-inch oil painting brought $6,250 at the auction.

Moffett specializes in producing bronzes that exemplify the nostalgic imagery of the Roaring Twenties and the Dirty Thirties. As the president of Sculpture Studio and Foundry, Inc., in Colorado, his current surge of success and demand for his bronzes keep him busy.

He has a masters degree in sculpture, has taught at the college level and was nominated to "Who's Who in American Art." He has received numerous awards including Best of Show and has received an Outstanding Artist Award at Hastings College. Among those collecting his works is actor Jack Palance.

The gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday. For more information call 1-505-258-4583.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

MONDAY, JULY 3, 1989

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: A regular routine and discipline will take the wind out of a teen's sails, but you will be thanked for it someday. It is time to make things happen where your job and finances are concerned.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actor George Sanders, Detroit Tigers left-hander Frank Tanana, film star Tom Cruise, playwright Tom Stoppard, golfer Johnny Palmer, jazz clarinetist Pete Fountain, actor Michael Cole, artist John Singleton Copley, Keri Houlihan of "Our House."

ARIES (March 21-April 19): The key to achieving success on a grand scale is self-discipline. Be decisive. Carry out one of your plans while you can. Your family may be too ambitious for you. Stand firm.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Use your imagination if a cash shortage threatens to cramp your style. Focus on emotional issues as well as long-term planning and you will gain an advantage. Others follow where you lead.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your earning power could get a nice boost today. Declare your independence! Unless you assert yourself, the winning formula will continue to elude you. Reach out to people who share your goals.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You are pretty sure of where you are going now. Strengthen your support system during the summer so you can go full steam ahead in the fall. A love relationship flourishes.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Keep a tight curb on your tongue until you regain lost ground. Now is the ideal time to finalize those pending deals. Move very quickly if real estate is involved. Profits rise.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Instead of questioning your popularity, use it to get what you want. Higher-ups are ready to listen. Practical matters require your attention both at home and in the workplace. Get better organized.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Entertaining at home can be an asset now. Do not spend recklessly, however, or you will feel the pinch later on. Count your blessings in terms of your friends and family.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You bounce back quickly from a disappointment and move toward an important goal. The good spirit you show when approaching an obstacle impresses someone influential. You find allies when you need them most!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Travel widens your horizons and introduces children to a new world. Make your home a rallying place for friends and close associates. Spend more time with someone who needs special encouragement.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A will written while your health is good could save your family heartache later. Partner's ideas may be worth a second or even a third look. Set aside time to relax at home.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You are so sure that everything is coming up roses, you could miss the boat. Look for ways to boost productivity at work and you will have more time for fun and games.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Aim high and you will find a way to make your dreams come true. Take practical steps to provide for your financial security. Making regular deposits in a savings account works wonders.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

JUST TAKE YOUR TRICKS

Neither vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ A K 9 5 3
♡ 10 2
◇ 10
♣ A K 10 7 3

WEST
♠ Q 10 8 7 4
♡ J
◇ J 9 7 5 3 2
♣ J

EAST
♠ J 2
♡ K Q 9 7 4
◇ Q 8 4
♣ Q 9 2

SOUTH
♠ 6
♡ A 8 6 5 3
◇ A K 6
♣ 8 6 5 4

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♡	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♣	Pass	4 NT	Pass
5 ♡	Pass	6 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: Jack of ♡

A cool head rather than blind panic is the solution to many bridge problems. It allowed South to bring home a reasonable club slam on this hand.

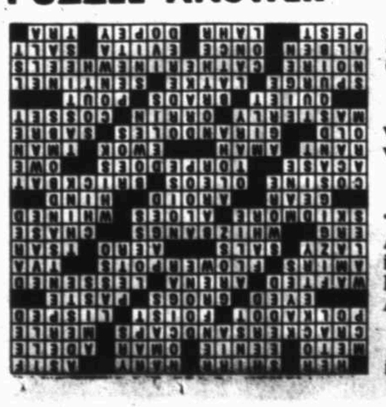
Note that South, Dorothy Truscott of Riverside, N.Y, had no hesitation in introducing her shabby club suit at her second turn—the alternative of one no trump is never attractive with a singleton in partner's suit and no soft values. Not surprisingly, that excited North no end, and the slam was reached in quick time.

West led the jack of hearts, taken by declarer's ace. If trumps were 2-2, declarer could claim the hand, so the first step was to draw two rounds of trumps. When East showed up with a trump trick and spades failed to break, several declarers threw in the towel and ended up down one.

Mrs. Truscott demonstrated that there was no reason to be bothered by the fact that she had not picked up all the trumps. She cashed her high diamonds, discarding a heart from dummy, and ruffed a heart. After cashing the ace and king of spades, declarer continued with a spade from dummy. Since it would not help East to ruff (declarer would simply discard a loser and claim her contract), he discarded a diamond. There followed a heart ruff and another spade from the table. When East again discarded, declarer simply continued with her crossruff. Thus, declarer raked in 12 tricks, via two spades, two diamonds, a heart, two high trumps and five ruffers. Trick 13 was won by West's queen of spades and East's queen of trumps.

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



Arts courses to be offeredin Taos

TAOS, N.M. — A special series of six courses in the arts will be offered here in July and August by the University of California Extension, Santa Cruz.

The classes will be small, limited to 14 to 16 people. Students will live and work in a retreat-like setting to provide the best environment for creative work. Each course is five to seven days and are offered in sequence.

The courses are "Portrait Painting and Life Drawing in Taos," July 9-15; "Computer Visualization and Self-Discovery," July 16-22; "Contemporary Artis and Crafts of Northern New Mexico," July 23-29; "En Plein Air: Painting the taos Landscape," July 30-Aug. 5; "Basketry," Aug. 6-12; and "The Landscale and the Portrait: A Photography Workshop with Jay Dusard," Aug. 14-18.

For more information, including lodging, call 1-408-429-2971, or write Arts in taos, University of California Extension, Santa Cruz, Calif., 95064.

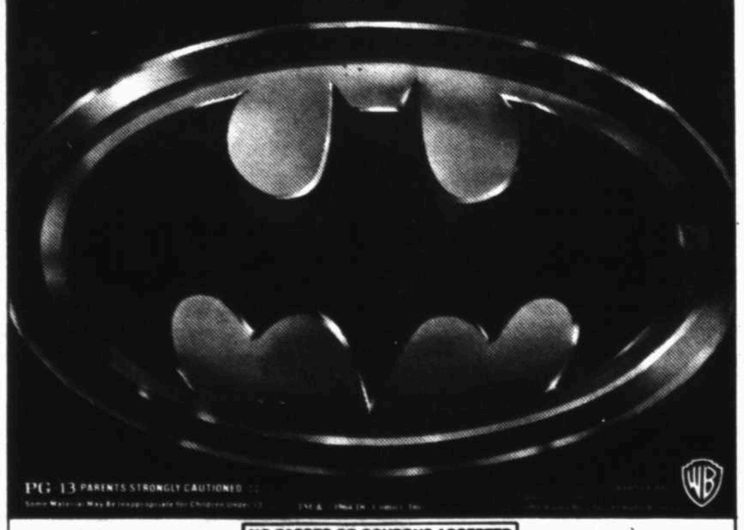
DENNIS QUAID IS JERRY LEE LEWIS IN
GREAT BALLS OF FIRE!
PG-13 An ORION PICTURES Release © 1989 Orion Pictures Corporation. All Rights Reserved.
GENERAL CINEMA NORTH PARK
697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD. & LOOP 250
12:00 2:00 4:15 7:15 9:15

He was their inspiration.
He made their lives extraordinary.
ROBIN WILLIAMS
DEAD POETS SOCIETY
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN
© TOUCHSTONE PICTURES
GENERAL CINEMA MIDLAND PARK MALL
697-7813 NO. MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250
12:00 2:30 5:00 7:30 10:00

WALT DISNEY PICTURES PRESENTS

RICK MORANIS IN HONEY, I SHRUNK THE KIDS
PG
WITH SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION
ROGER RABBIT
BABY HERMAN
AN ALL NEW
"TUMMY TROUBLE"
G
GENERAL CINEMA MIDLAND PARK MALL
697-7813 NO. MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250
12:45 3:00
5:10 7:20 9:30

General Cinema
BARGAIN MATINEES EVERY DAY
ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 P.M.
MIDLAND PARK MALL
NORTH MIDKIFF ROAD & LOOP 250
697-7813
FIELD OF DREAMS
12:30 2:45 5:15 7:30 9:45 PG
DEAD POETS SOCIETY
12:00 2:30 5:00 7:30 10:00 PG DOLBY
HONEY, I SHRUNK THE KIDS
12:45 3:00 5:10 7:20 9:30 PG
NORTH PARK
LOOP 250 - NEAR WAL-MART
697-3243
BATMAN
SHOWN ON TWO SCREENS
11:35 2:15 4:55 7:35 10:15 PG13 DOLBY
NO PASSES OR V.I.P. TICKETS
GREAT BALLS OF FIRE
12:00 2:00 4:15 7:15 9:15 PG13
ROAD HOUSE
12:15 2:30 4:45 7:40 9:50 R

EXPLODE
July 4th

PG-13 PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED
NO PASSES OR COUPONS ACCEPTED
GENERAL CINEMA NORTH PARK
697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD. & LOOP 250
11:35 2:15
4:55 7:35 10:15

CHRISTMAS IN JULY SALE

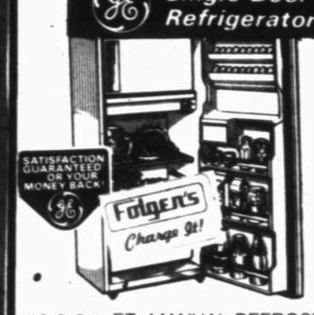
Extra Large Capacity Heavy Duty Washer / Heavy Duty Electric Dryer

BUY THE PAIR $499

REGULAR WASH CYCLE • 2 WASH/RINSE TEMPERATURE SELECTIONS • ENERGY SAVING COLD WATER RINSE
WHITE ONLY

UP TO 130 MINUTES DRYING FOR HEAVY DUTY LOADS • UPFRONT LINT FILTER
WHITE ONLY

Single Door Refrigerator



FAMILY SIZE REFRIGERATOR $299

10.6 CU. FT. MANUAL DEFROST REFRIGERATOR
1.75 CU. FT. COMPARTMENT FOR SHORT TERM FROZEN FOOD STORAGE, 2 ICE TRAYS

30" Free-Standing Gas Range

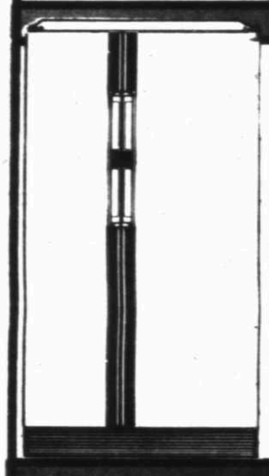
CONTINUOUS CLEAN OVEN
PILOTLESS IGNITION
$389

• ELECTRONIC CLOCK & TIMER
• OVEN DOOR WITH WINDOW
• SEPARATE BOILER COMPARTMENT

5-Cycle Built-In Dishwasher

ENERGY SAVING DISHWASHER WITH 3 WAY SOUND CONTROL
$299

• FULL 10 YEAR WARRANTY ON PERMATUF® TUB AND DOOR LINER (ASK FOR DETAILS)



Amana®

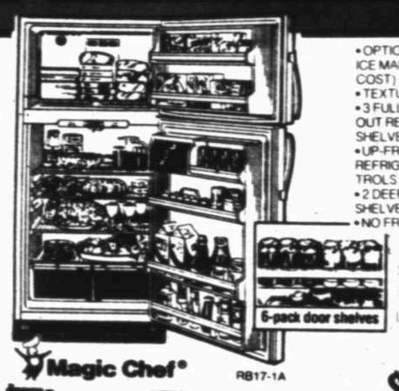
25 CU. FT. SIDE BY SIDE REFRIGERATOR

• TEMP-ASSURE® THERMOSTATIC CONTROL
• ADJUSTABLE BOTTLE RACK
• ICE SERVICE RACK
• TEMPERED GLASS SHELVES
• PORTABLE EGG STORAGE
• ADJUSTABLE MEAT KEEPER

FACTORY INSTALLED BLACK DECORATOR PANEL $99.00

$999

SC25HL



• OPTIONAL AUTOMATIC ICE MAKER (AT EXTRA COST)
• TEXTURED STEEL DOORS
• 3 FULL-WIDTH GLIDE-OUT REFRIGERATOR SHELVES
• UP-FRONT FREEZER AND REFRIGERATOR CONTROLS
• 2 DEEP FREEZER DOOR SHELVES
• NO FROST

Magic Chef® RB17-1A

18.6 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR
RB19HN2A

$499

WHIRLPOOL SUPER CAPACITY WASHER

2 WASH/SPIN SPEEDS • GENTLE WASH
5 AUTO CYCLES • SELF CLEAN FILTER
3 WASH/RINSE WATER TEMP SELECTIONS

$399
LA5558XSW

LARGE CAPACITY DRYER
• 3 DRYING CYCLES
• 3 TEMPERATURE
• KNIT SETTING
• LINT SCREEN

$319
LE5760XSW

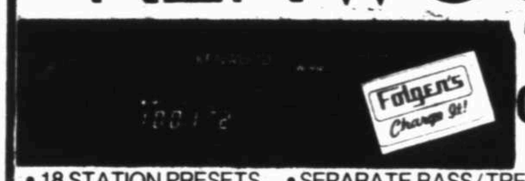
SAMSUNG

MICROWAVE OVEN
$89

• 15 MINUTE TIMER
• EASY CLEAN INTERIOR
• COMPACT DESIGN

MW1010

KENWOOD



AM-FM-FM STEREO CASSETTE CAR STEREO
NEW!
$199

• 18 STATION PRESETS
• DIGITAL CLOCK
• AUTO REVERSE
• METAL TAPE
• LOUDNESS
• SEPARATE BASS/TREBLE
• FADER CONTROL
• AUTO ANTENNA LEAD
• LCD DISPLAY
• UNIVERSAL CHASSIS

JVC CAR AUDIO

AM-FM CASSETTE CD CHANGER
• 12 DISC SHUTTLE • 20 STATION MEMORY
• DIGITAL DISPLAYS • AUTO REVERSE
• PROGRAMMABLE CD CHANGER

IT'S FINALLY HERE!

$999

MAJESTIC 150 WATT* CAR AUDIO AMPLIFIER

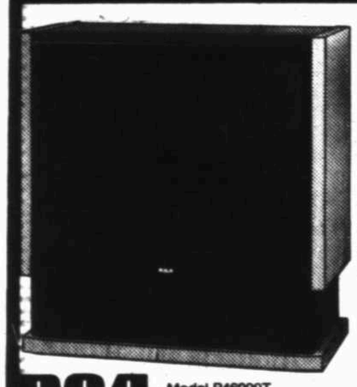
$89

MA200HD TOTAL POWER OUTPUT

KICKER AUTOMOTIVE SPEAKER SYSTEMS

BANDITS BULLETS
PICKUP & COMPACT CAR SPEAKERS
BANDITS/BULLETS

$169



RCA 46" DIAGONAL ColorTrak 2000® STEREO PROJECTION MONITOR-RECEIVER

• DIGITAL REMOTE CONTROL
• ADVANCED OPTICS
• 15 JACK STEREO MONITOR PANEL
• MTS STEREO SOUND
• CABLE READY TUNING

5 YEARS PARTS & LABOR PROTECTION

$2099

RCA Model P46000T 46" diagonal

REMOTE CONTROLLED CONSOLE TELEVISION

RCA Model GMR655R 25" diagonal

• 18 BUTTON REMOTE
• AUTO PROGRAM
• QUARTZ CRYSTAL TUNING

GMR655

ASK ABOUT OUR 5 YEAR PARTS & LABOR PROTECTION

$549

RCA STEREO ColorTrak 2000 Monitor-Receiver

TOTAL REMOTE CONTROL SYSTEM
5 YEARS PARTS & LABOR PROTECTION

RCA Model F27100AK 27" diagonal

• RCA AUDIO-VIDEO REMOTE
• 4 SPEAKER MTS STEREO
• CABLE READY TUNING

F27100/F27155

$749

RCA STEREO ColorTrak Monitor-Receiver

20" STEREO READY TELEVISION
5 YEARS PARTS & LABOR PROTECTION

• RCA TV-VCR REMOTE
• ON SCREEN DISPLAYS
• AUDIO-VIDEO JACKS
• CABLE READY TUNING

F20595

$399

V.H.S. VIDEO CAMCORDER

• AUTO FOCUS
• ELECTRONIC ZOOM
• BUILT-IN MICROPHONE
• LIGHTWEIGHT CONVENIENT
• EASY TO USE!

ASK ABOUT OUR 5 YEAR PROTECTION PARTS & LABOR

$799

CLR200

V.H.S. CAMCORDER WITH HIGH SPEED SHUTTER

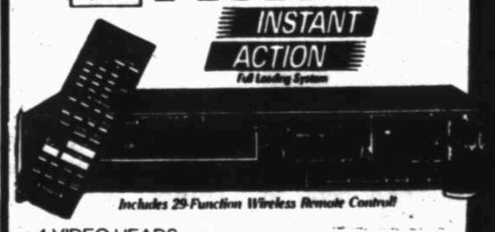
• AUTO FOCUS SYSTEM • VIDEO REVIEW • DATE
• POWER ZOOM • HQ CIRCUITRY

5 YEARS PARTS & LABOR PROTECTION
CC275

AFTER $100 FACTORY REBATE

$999

FISHER INSTANT ACTION Full Loading System



Includes 29-Function Wireless Remote Control!

• 4 VIDEO HEADS
• SUPER SPECIAL EFFECTS
• ON SCREEN PROGRAM
• 21 DAY/6 EVENT TIMER

FVH6300

$349

FISHER® INSTANT ACTION Full Loading System

Includes 29-Function Wireless Remote Control!

• VHS HI-FI STEREO SOUND
• 4 VIDEO HEADS
• SUPER SPECIAL EFFECTS
• ON SCREEN PROGRAM
• 21 DAY/6 EVENT TIMER

FVH8600

$499

NO PAYMENTS TIL' DECEMBER 1989*

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ASK FOR DETAILS!

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FOR EVERY PRODUCT WE SELL, WE'LL MEET OR BEAT ANY ADVERTISED PRICE FROM ANY STORE STOCKING THE SAME, IDENTICAL ITEM.

NO LEMON POLICY
SIMPLY, IF YOUR NEW PRODUCT FAILS THREE TIMES DURING THE FIRST YEAR, WE'LL REPLACE IT FREE!

APPLIANCE EXPRESS
WHEN YOU PURCHASE ANY IN-STOCK REFRIGERATOR OR FREEZER FROM FOLGER'S WE'LL DELIVER IT BY THE NEXT DAY OR IT'S FREE!

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