Stanton old-timers gather for their annual Old Settlers' Reunion.

LOCAL — 1B

Men's, women's finals set at Wimbledon — if the rain stays away.

SPORTS — 1C

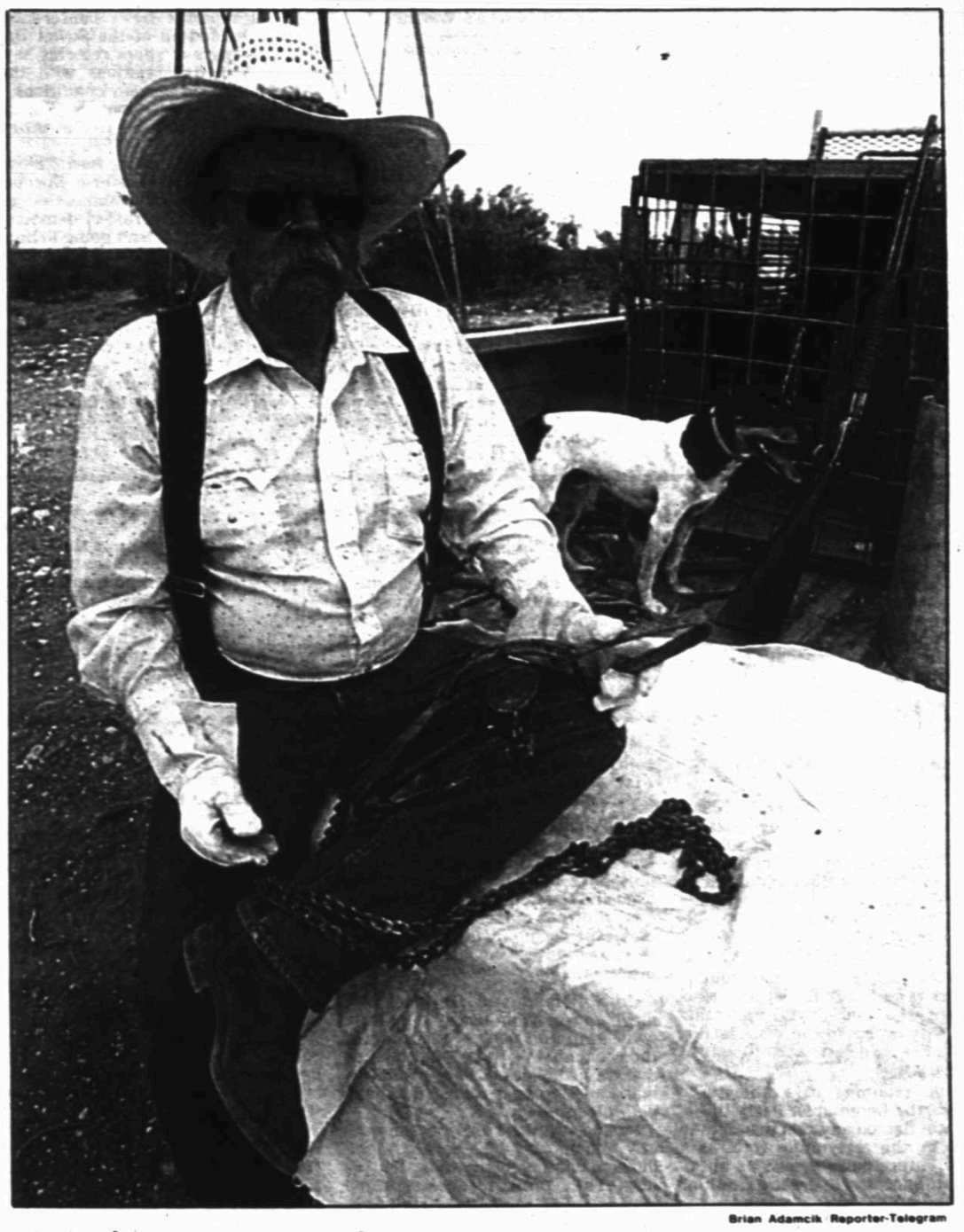


Sign language logical, graceful form of communication.

LIFESTYLE —1F

Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Brian Adamcik Reporter-Telegram

Outdoor occupation

Bill Powers, a trapper in Midland County, prepares a coyote trap while his dog, Rambo, looks on.

Midland County trapper on prowl for 30 years

By BRIAN PEARSON
Staff Writer

The pickup truck rattles down a bumpy dirt road, leaving behind a cloud of chalk-white dust which lingers like smoke in the hot West Texas sun.

Bill Powers sits sweating behind the wheel and squints his keen eyes as he scans for signs of life. Lying on a holstered but loaded .22-caliber pistol at Powers' side is Rambo, a feisty rat terrier which truly serves as one of this man's best companions.

Rambo rises to attention as Powers punches the breaks and opens the door, allowing the trailing dust to catch up and fill the cab. He points to a spot on the ground outside the truck. A bobcat has left his organic calling card.

But Powers isn't hunting bobcat today. An elusive coyote has been killing sheep on this south Midland County ranch for the past two months.

Despite numerous traps and snares placed along the coyote's running trails, he has yet to catch the bloodthirsty predator. It may take a year, but Powers always gets his critter.

A trapper for the U.S. Agriculture Department, the 55-year-old Powers has been catching and killing troublesome animals in Midland County for the past 30 years.

When a rancher starts losing livestock to coyotes, bobcats, red foxes or even wild dogs, the department, working through county officials, sends Powers to the rescue.

He spends work days traveling up to 120 miles up and down the obscure ranch and dirt roads which crisscross the county's rural areas. He sets and checks about 50 steel traps and 200 snares, occasionally stopping to fill his cup with fresh water from a windmill-driven well.

Powers grew up on a ranch near Benjamin, about 80 miles north of Abilene. After high school graduation he worked as a rancher and a cowboy until he was 25 years old.

He then landed the job with the U.S. Agriculture Department and has been a Midland County trapper ever since, a job which he said gives him the freedom and solitude to practice his favorite pastime.

"It's all work, but I enjoy it," he said. "I've always hunted. I've always trapped a little bit, and I enjoy getting out in the country and away from everybody."

A rattlesnake skin headband rings Powers' straw cowbody hat, which shades a face tempered by thousands of hours of gritty, hot summer winds and the numbing blast of winter cold. A handlebar mustache of gray hair dangles off his upper lip and past his jawbone, accented by a crop of bushy sideburns.

Powers is Wild Bill Hickok in a pickup truck, and he hasn't killed a creature he didn't respect.

Despite the time he spends out in the country with Rambo as his only companion, Powers still has a little city in him. Sometimes he'll absent-mindedly flick on a blinker when turning onto another dirt road in the middle of a ranch.

The excitement of his job comes from the little pleasures which make brief appearances before scurrying into a hole, under a bush or over the horizon. He's quick to spot these things, understands the animals and knows what they're thinking.

"There's a big old owl," he said as the huge creature took off from a nearby mesquite tree. "There's a turkey. Here's where a coyote scooted under the fence. There's where a badger has been a diggin'. There's another whirlwind; man it sure is whooping it up."

But when a predator has been killing livestock, aesthetic appreciation flys with the prairie wind as man's needs take precedence.

When he catches his prey, he kills it on the spot and sometimes takes blood samples or a head, sending them off to department laboraties to be tested for rabies, bubonic plague and other diseases.

He has been bitten several times by captured coyotes, but he always makes sure to keep his rabies boosters updated.

"I'm pretty careful," he said. "I'm not particularly interested in having to take more rabies shots."

During a year, Powers said he traps up to 300 coyotes, 70 bobcats, 50 red foxes, 100 skunks and less than a half dozen dogs. Occasionally an errant prairie dog, badger or gray fox will stumble into a trap or snare.

Powers said wild dogs are the worst because they kill for fun. His favorite prey are coyotes, which offer the biggest challenges.

Please see TRAPPER, Page 2A

Warsaw Pact allies praise Bush, NATO

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — The Soviet Union and its Warsaw Pact allies Saturday praised President Bush's NATO proposal for deep cuts in conventional forces and said an accord on reductions could be reached next year.

But the two-day summit of the East Bloc military alliance in the Romanian capital ended with no concrete proposals on arms control or visible signs of healing in rifts that divide the bloc.

In remarks at a dinner Friday, Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev said the annual gathering would give a "serious, palpable answer" to Western proposals on cuts in conventional forces announced by Bush May 29 at a NATO summit in Brussels, Belgium.

On behalf of the 16-member North Atlantic Treaty Organization, Bush called for military cutbacks that would fix a ceiling of 275,000 troops in Europe for each superpower and make deep cuts in tanks, combat aircraft and artillery.

In a joint declaration, the Warsaw Pact countries said the Bush plan converged with their proposals, and that rapid progress in negotiating cuts was now possible.

"During the meeting it was noted that the additional proposals regarding conventional armed forces in Europe made at the recent NATO Council summit session met halfway the allied socialist countries' stand," the Eastern alliance said.

Member countries of the Warsaw Pact — the Soviet Union, Poland, East Germany, Bulgaria, Romania, Czechoslovakia and Hungary — said they expected details of the NATO proposals to be put forward in Vienna, Austria, where both sides are participating in conventional arms reduction talks.

Even without knowing the fine print of Bush's proposal, which will be formally presented in September, the Warsaw Pact said conditions are ripe for agreement.

"The opinion was expressed that the situation of the negotiations is such that the first understandings may be achieved already in 1990, provided that a constructive approach is taken by all," the declaration said.

The Warsaw Pact has proposed a limit of 1.35 million troops for each side in Europe.

According to NATO, to comply with Bush's plan the United States would have to remove 30,000 troops from Europe, while the Soviets would have to pull out more than 10 times that, or 325,000.

However, the Soviet-led alliance cautioned that despite encouraging signs such as the superpower treaty eliminating intermediate-range missiles, "no radical turning point in disarmament questions has been recorded yet."

Please see WARSAW, Page 2A

Bush ready to extend a helping hand

By VIC OSTROWIDZKI
Hearst News Service

WASHINGTON — President Bush, venturing this week into Mikhail Gorbachev's back yard, will offer financial aid to Poland and Hungary as part of a new U.S. strategy to loosen the Soviet grip on Eastern Europe and to nudge the Soviet Union's two allies toward greater democracy.

The president told a press conference that his five-day visit starting on today should be viewed as a "symbol of our support for Poland and Hungary as they move toward greater democracy," and an effort to "encourage additional reform as they move toward political and economic freedom."

Bush did not offer details concerning the assistance he intends to offer, but aides said the help for Poland could amount to about $1 billion. They did not hint at any specific dollar figure for Hungary.

The aides added that Bush has agreed to grant both Poland and Hungary special tariff exemptions and will offer U.S. government-backed loans through the Overseas Private Investment Corp. (OPIC).

At the same time, the United States reportedly will support Poland in its bid to win a $250 million World Bank loan and a $300 million International Monetary Fund loan. Bush reportedly also will work to reschedule Poland's debt and encourage private western lenders to swap debt for equity in Polish businesses.

Bush insisted, however, that he would not attempt to do anything "deliberately to drive a wedge" between either Poland or Hungary and the Soviet Union.

Bush, who aides said views recent developments in Eastern Europe as "quite thrilling," will visit the two Soviet satellites before going to Paris on Friday for the 200th anniversary of the French Revolution and the 15th annual economic summit of the seven major Western industrialized democracies — the United States, France, Britain, Canada, Italy, Japan and West Germany.

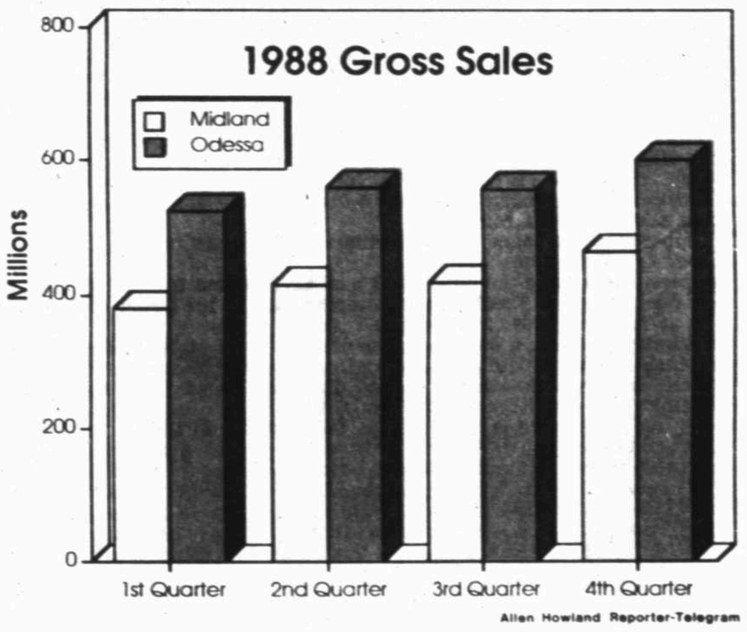
While in Paris, Bush will recommend that the allies pool their economic resources to provide aid to Poland and Hungary in order to encourage movements there toward greater democracy and adoption of free-market economies.

Bush was warned last month by a group of Polish Americans leaders that if western nations do not aid Poland, "a very real threat of unrest and confrontation" would be posed that "could reverse the process of national reconciliation."

Bush visited Warsaw in September 1987 as vice president. His visit this week will be the third by a U.S. president to Eastern Europe since World War II. Jimmy Carter went to Poland in 1977. Richard Nixon visited Poland and Rumania in 1972.

While the Communists Party still retains a leading roles in the government of both Poland and Hungary, the influence of other parties has been growing dramatically in recent months.

Please see HAND, Page 2A



Allen Howland Reporter-Telegram

Midlanders spending more for cars, liquor, furniture

By JULIE HILLRICHS
Staff Writer

In 1988 Midlanders shelled out more money on cars, liquor, home furnishings and various and sundry drug store items, but lagged behind the spending pace of Odessans for groceries, clothing and building materials.

In fact, Midlanders spent $559 million less for consumer goods than Odessans last year as spending levels dropped below those set in 1987, according to gross sales receipt figures from the State Comptroller of Public Accounts.

Comptroller Bob Bullock said gross sales during 1988 declined at an annual seasonal rate of 2.7 percent in Midland, from $1.72 billion the previous year to $1.67 million. Still, fourth quarter spending rose by a rate of 9.7 percent over the previous quarter.

By comparison, Odessa's annual consumer spending rate increased by 6.9 percent in 1988, from $2 billion the previous year to $2.2 billion. In addition, fourth quarter spending rose 7.7 percent over the previous quarter.

Consumer spending is closely watched as a barometer of the economy's health since it represents two-thirds of overall economic activity.

Leading the Tall City's overall consumer spending increase in 1988 was the category of total retail trade, which includes building materials, general merchandise, food stores, automotive, clothing, home furnishings, restaurants, drug stores, liquor stores and miscellaneous goods.

Please see TAXES, Page 2A

INSIDE TODAY

PEOPLE: Former "Wheel of Fortune" game show host Pat Sajak is happy with his late-night television talk show. And he's trying to avoid that TV standby — ratings worries. — **8B**

Around Town	2F
At Wit's End	5F
Bridge	4H
Business	1G
Classified	7C
Court Records	3B
Crossword	5H
Dear Abby	4F
Education	6B
Entertainment	1H
Gary Ott	1B
Georgia Todd Temple	2H
Have You Heard	2E
Horoscope	5H
It's Your Life	2E
Letters	5B
Lifestyle	1E
Local	1B
Midland Marquee	4H
Obituaries	2B
Oil	1G
Opinion	4B
Reviews	3H
Sports	1C
Travel	4F

Weather

Partly sunny today with less than a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms and a high in the mid-90s. Details on Page 2A.

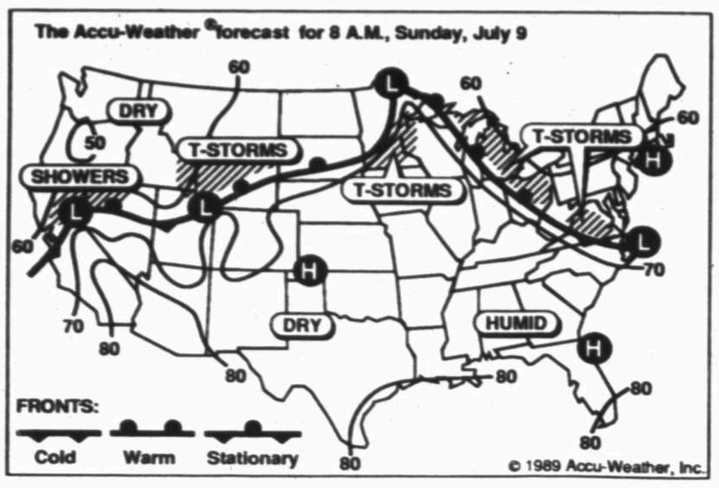
Service

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



William Randolph Hearst Jr. Page 5B

WEATHER SUMMARY



There's a slight chance for rain

From Staff Reports

National Weather Service forecasters predict a slight chance of isolated afternoon thunderstorms lingering through today.

According to the NWS at Midland International Airport, today's forecast calls for mostly sunny skies with less than a 20 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms and a high in the mid-90s. Winds will be out of the south at 10 to 20 mph.

There is a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms tonight, otherwise skies will be mostly fair. The low will be in the upper 60s.

On Monday, skies will be mostly sunny with a high in the upper 90s.

Saturday's high of 94 was 9 degrees cooler than the record of 103, set on that date in 1964. The low Saturday of 70 was 14 degrees warmer than the record of 56, set on that date in 1979.

STATE

Scattered showers and thunderstorms spread across Texas Saturday, as a moist, unstable air mass settled in over the state.

The National Weather Service reported an upper-level disturbance moving across Texas in the afternoon heat.

Partly to mostly cloudy skies along with haze prevailed over the state. The exception was generally clear skies over the Panhandle. A south wind at 5 to 15 mph was common statewide.

Saturday afternoon temperatures were mostly in the 80s and 90s, with some readings in the 70s where there was cooling because of rain. The 3 p.m. Texas temperature extremes Saturday were a low of 74 degrees at rain-cooled Abilene and a high of 99 degrees at Laredo.

NWS meteorologists forecast partly to mostly cloudy skies to continue through Sunday, with scattered showers in the afternoon and thunderstorms in the evening.

Fair skies were expected in the Panhandle through Sunday. Highs on Sunday mostly in the 90s.

NATION

Temperatures were above normal Saturday across large parts of the nation, with record highs in the western and northern Plains and central Rockies, and strong thunderstorms developed over the Midwest.

A stagnant upper-level high pressure system dominated the nation's weather by spreading temperatures in the 90s from the southern Atlantic Coast across the middle and lower Mississippi Valley, much of the Plains and the central Rockies to interior California.

Rapid City, S.D., reached 103 degrees before 11 a.m., then rose to a record 107.

Other records included 97 at Cheyenne, Wyo.; 100 at Denver; and 101 at Williston, N.D. Casper, Wyo., tied its record of 100 and Scottsbluff, Neb., tied its record of 105.

The reading at Denver extended the city's consecutive days of 100 degrees or higher to five. During 118 years of weather record-keeping at Denver, there had never before been more than two consecutive days of triple-digit temperatures.

Strong thunderstorms developed in unstable air near a warm front over central Illinois and Indiana during the afternoon.

Warm, very humid air from the Gulf of Mexico triggered showers and thunderstorms from central Texas across the Gulf Coast states to the Georgia and South Carolina coast.

An upper air disturbance off the northern Pacific Coast produced showers along the Washington coast.

Temperatures around the nation at 3 p.m. EDT ranged from 57 at Quillayute, Wash., to 111 at Needles, Calif. Saturday's low in the Lower 48 states was 40 at Truckee, Calif., and Redmond, Ore.

For Sunday, scattered showers and thunderstorms were forecast from the lower Mississippi Valley along the eastern Gulf Coast region into the Florida Peninsula, and from the eastern half of the upper Great Lakes into the upper Ohio Valley and the lower Great Lakes.

Highs in the 70s were predicted in northern Maine; in the 70s and 80s along much of the Pacific Coast; in the 80s in the northern Intermountain region between the Rockies and the Cascade Range, much of Montana, and from northern Minnesota across the lower Great Lakes into the northern Atlantic Coast states; above 100 across sections of the central Plains and the middle Mississippi Valley, the central Rockies, and from the Big Bend of the Rio Grande in Texas across the desert Southwest into interior valleys of central and southern California; and in the 90s in much of the rest of the nation.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Today: Partly sunny with less than a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms and a high in the mid-90s. Winds will be out of the south at 10 to 20 mph. Tonight: Mostly fair with a 20 percent chance of evening thunderstorms and a low in the upper 60s. Monday: Mostly sunny with a high in the upper 90s.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High	94 degrees
Overnight Low	70 degrees
Sunset today	8:58 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	6:50 a.m.
Precipitation:	
Last 24 hours	none inches
This month to date	none inches
Year to date	3.48 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

6 p.m.	92	6 a.m.	73
7 p.m.	90	7 a.m.	71
8 p.m.	88	8 a.m.	73
9 p.m.	86	9 a.m.	77
10 p.m.	84	10 a.m.	82
11 p.m.	82	11 a.m.	83
midnight	80	noon	89
1 a.m.	79	1 p.m.	91
2 a.m.	76	2 p.m.	90
3 a.m.	74	3 p.m.	92
4 a.m.	74	4 p.m.	89
5 a.m.	73	5 p.m.	92
		6 p.m.	92

Weather elsewhere

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Albany,N.Y.	80	61		rn
Albuquerque	96	66		clr
Anchorage	67	50		rn
Atlanta	89	73	.10	cdy
Atlantic City	85	67		cdy
Baltimore	85	69		cdy
Boise	88	55		cdy
Boston	71	64	.10	rn
Buffalo	79	59		cdy
Casper	102	62		cdy
Charleston,S.C.	93	74	.83	cdy
Chicago	86	62		clr
Cincinnati	91	71		clr
Dayton	91	65		clr
Denver	103	67		cdy
Detroit	84	61		cdy
Flagstaff	91	56		cdy
Grand Rapids	83	59		cdy
Great Falls	88	61		cdy
Honolulu	89	74		clr
Indianapolis	91	66	.29	clr
Jackson,Miss.	92	72	.01	cdy
Kansas City	96	72		clr
Las Vegas	113	91		clr
Little Rock	91	70	.01	cdy
Los Angeles	85	67		cdy
Louisville	92	71		clr
Memphis	92	73		cdy
Milwaukee	78	63		cdy
Mpls-St Paul	89	63	.43	cdy
Nashville	92	70		cdy
New Orleans	92	73		cdy
New York City	84	67	.17	cdy
Oklahoma City	89	71		clr
Omaha	96	76		cdy
Philadelphia	84	71		cdy
Phoenix	111	90		cdy
Pittsburgh	83	65		rn
Reno	94	62		clr
Richmond	88	76		clr
St Louis	97	77		clr
Salt Lake City	100	63		cdy
San Diego	74	65		cdy
San Francisco	73	58		clr
Sioux Falls	102	74		cdy
Spokane	77	52		clr
Syracuse	77	54		cdy
Topeka	94	69		cdy
Tucson	104	74	.32	cdy
Tulsa	93	73		clr
Washington,D.C.	87	73		cdy
Wichita	92	67		cdy

Texas temperatures

	Hi	Lo	Ppn
Abilene	89	70	.76
Alice	98	75	
Alpine	89	60	
Amarillo	91	69	
Austin	97	73	.06
Beaumont-Port Arthur	89	74	.37
Beeville	100	76	
Brownsville	94	74	
Bryan-College Station	93	72	
Childress	93	68	
Corpus Christi	94	74	
Corpus Christi NAS	91	81	
Cotulla	99	75	
Dalhart	90	57	
Dallas Love Field	90	74	.02
Dallas NAS Field	97	74	.01
Del Rio	99	77	
El Paso	97	67	
Fort Worth	93	72	.01
Fort Worth Meacham	91	74	
Galveston	89	78	.21
Hondo	89	72	
Houston Hobby Airport	87	76	.29
Houston Intcntl	92	73	
Junction	98	74	
Kingsville	96	76	
Lajitas	100	73	
Laredo	103	79	
Longview	90	71	
Lubbock	94	65	
Lufkin	92	69	
Marfa	97	56	
McAllen	102	74	
Midland-Odessa	94	69	
Mineral Wells	92	69	
Palacios	90	78	
Presidio	m		
San Angelo	95	68	
San Antonio	99	76	
Shreveport, La.	93	70	
Stephenville	88	67	
Texarkana, Ark.	89	70	
Victoria	93	76	
Waco	95	72	
Wichita Falls	94	68	
Wink	97	74	

County forecasts

Midland, Ector, Glasscock, Upton, Reagan, Crane, Gaines, Andrews, Dawson, Borden, Martin and Howard counties: Sunday partly sunny with isolated afternoon thunderstorms. Rain chance less than 20 percent. High in the mid-90s. South wind 10 to 20 mph. Sunday night isolated evening thunderstorms, otherwise fair. Low in the upper 60s. Rain chance less than 20 percent. Monday mostly sunny. High in the upper 90s.

Sterling, Coke, Irion and Tom Green counties: Sunday mostly sunny. High in the mid-90s. South wind 10 to 20 mph. Sunday night Fair. Low around 70. Monday mostly sunny. High in the mid-90s.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Partly cloudy north and Far West Sunday with scattered afternoon thunderstorms. Mostly sunny south with isolated afternoon thunderstorms. Scattered mainly evening thunderstorms north and Far West Sunday night. Otherwise, partly cloudy north and fair south. Mostly sunny Sunday with only isolated afternoon thunderstorms north and Far West. Highs both days mainly in the 90s, except 103 to 105 near the Rio Grande. Lows Sunday night in the 60s to around 70, except some mid 70s along the Rio Grande.

North Texas: A slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms through Sunday night. Otherwise partly cloudy through Monday. Lows in the lower to middle 70s. Highs in the middle to upper 90s west and central. Lower to middle 90s east.

Bush cautiously urging reforms

By TERENCE HUNT
AP White House Correspondent

WASHINGTON — President Bush embarks today on a historic trip to Poland and Hungary, offering encouragement for their revolutionary economic and political reforms and urging the rest of communist Europe not to be "lagging way behind."

Bush's journey marks the first visit to Eastern Europe by an American president in nearly 12 years and the first ever to Hungary.

The trip also will take Bush to Paris for an economic summit with six Western allies and to the Netherlands for a one-day visit.

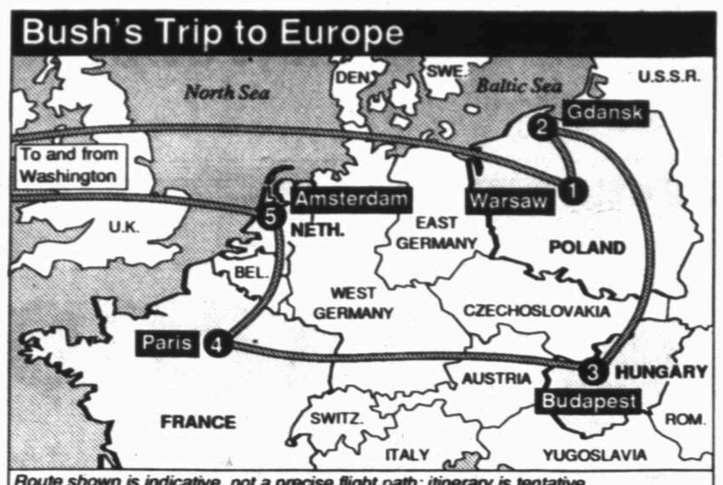
Bush hopes the Paris meeting will produce a coordinated aid program for Poland and Hungary, which are in the forefront of reforms in Warsaw Pact countries but are struggling with massive foreign debt.

The four-day stop in Warsaw, Gdansk and Budapest will be watched closely for comparisons with Mikhail S. Gorbachev's triumphant visit last month to West Germany, where he was greeted by crowds of hundreds of thousands of people, and with the Soviet president's just-concluded trip to France, where the reception was more restrained.

Declaring himself unconcerned by Gorbachev's popularity in the West, Bush said last week he expects a warm reception in the East. U.S. officials have been working with opposition groups in Poland and Hungary to turn out huge, cheering crowds.

But in an interview with Hungarian journalists in Washington released Saturday by the government-run media in Budapest, Bush stressed he was not trying to stir the people against their government.

"I think a country like the United States ought not to over-promise, ought not to over-exhort for others to be like us and thus make problems worse for the people," Bush said.



Country	City, Date	Plans
Poland	Warsaw July 9-11	Meetings with Communist party leader Wojciech Jaruzelski, Solidarity and independents
	Gdansk July 11	Meeting with Lech Walesa
Hungary	Budapest July 11-13	Meetings with Communist leadership
France	Paris, July 13-17	Economic summit meeting; opening performance at new Opera de la Bastille
Netherlands	Amsterdam July 17-18	Meeting with Prime Minister Ruud Lubbers

AP

The Eisenhower administration had encouraged the Hungarian revolt but was powerless when the Soviets crushed it in 1956.

"This is a win-win trip for Bush," said Larry Sabato, a University of Virginia political scientist. Gorbachev's tepid reception in France "lowers the standard of comparison" between the two leaders' trips.

In Poland, the opposition's newspaper printed an advertisement welcoming Bush and his wife, Barbara, and telling people where they could be go to see them.

Similar leaflets were distributed in Gdansk, where the Bushes will lunch at the home of Solidarity leader Lech Walesa before visiting a workers' monument outside the Lenin Shipyard, the Baltic Sea birthplace of the trade movement.

Bush's trip comes at a time of extraordinary change and political uncertainty in both Poland and Hungary.

When Bush delivers a speech before the Polish National Assembly, nearly half the lawmakers will be representatives of the once-banned Solidarity union. They won their seats in the freest elections in Eastern Europe in the post-war era.

When he meets with the communist leadership in Hungary, he will be talking to self-declared reformers who until recently were on the fringes of power. Hungary permits free speech, tolerates dissidents, has a stock market with nearly 150 listings and, unlike Poland, has a plentiful — but expensive — supply of consumer goods

"These are historic times," Bush said in a speech last week. "What's at stake is not just movement towards economic and political liberalization in Poland and Hungary but the prospect of ending the post-war division of Europe."

At a separate news conference, Bush prodded all of the Soviet Union's partners to adopt reforms, saying that better relations with the West hinge on certain conditions:

"A little more democracy. A little more freedom. A little more openness.

"Come along with the flow. Things are changing in Eastern Europe. Don't be lagging way behind. Get out in front. Don't be afraid of democracy and freedom. It isn't going to hurt anybody."

Bush said his trip was not intended to stir up trouble for Gorbachev or drive wedges between Moscow and its allies.

"I am delighted when he goes to Germany," Bush said. "I am pleased when he goes to France. It is good for world peace that he takes those trips."

WARSAW

(Continued from Page 1A)

It accused NATO of continuing a "policy of force" and said the Western alliance's nuclear deterrent strategy still causes worry.

The final document repeated Kremlin demands that the United States drop plans to modernize short-range nuclear weapons in Europe, and instead negotiate their elimination.

The pact also proposed creation of a "center for lessening the military theat" in Europe to prevent surprise attacks by serving as a clearinghouse for information and consultation.

The 16-page Russian-language document repeated Warsaw Pact proposals for bans on all nuclear and chemical weapons and the liquidation of both military blocs to do away the division of Europe bequeathed by the Cold War.

The Romanian deputy foreign minister, Constantin Oancea, told a news conference that the Warsaw Pact's decision showed it "is seeking a dialogue with all European countries."

The summit declaration and a separate communique made no mention of quarrels in the bloc, some of which are based on ideology, and others on centuries-old rivalries.

"We met here as equals without trying to divide," said Oancea, secretary- general of the pact's political consultative committee. "We did not come here to give grades or marks to one another."

In line with Gorbachev's pledge that the Kremlin would no longer interfere in the affairs of its allies, the Warsaw Pact declared in a seperate communique that each member country has the "right to make its own political lines, strategy and tactics without any outside interference."

Gorbachev, in an interview with the Soviet television news show Vremya, repeated predictions that the Warsaw Pact would be transformed from a military into a political alliance.

"The time will come when the need for it will disappear," he said, and called for another meeting.

HAND

(Continued from Page 1A)

In Poland, the independent Solidarity union movement has been legalized. In recent elections, Solidarity candidates swept all of the 161 seats available to its candidates in the 460-seat Sejm, the country's main lawmaking body, and 99 of 100 seats in the newly created Senate, which can override decisions by the Sejm.

In addition, Poland's Communist leaders have legalized political associations and clubs, while granting Solidarity access to the mass media, and creating an independent judiciary.

While retaining its authority to govern, the Communist Party in Poland was denied any real mandate to do so by the early June vote. As a result, future policy decisions in Poland will necessarily be the result of collaboration between the Communists and the Solidarity representatives.

The changes occurring in Hungary seem to involve less confrontation. Moves to liberalize the nation's economy have been occurring for some time and the Communist Party there has allowed numerous opposition parties to spring up. Still, the extent of future power sharing remains in question.

Both Poland and Hungary are moving away from nearly total state ownership and central planning of the economy to systems that include market principles of supply and demand and stronger roles for individual entrepreneurs.

Poland owes the U.S. government $2.4 billion, part of a foreign debt-burden totaling more than $39 billion. The country faces massive shortages of food and consumer goods. It's industrial base is deteriorating and its export earnings are low.

Hungary's economy is somewhat healthier. Its foreign debt is only $17 billion and it is experiencing a lower rate of inflation than Poland.

While Bush plans to come bearing gifts, his aid packages will fall short of the large scale assistance both countries have been seeking.

Solidarity leaders says Poland needs $10 billion to aid its ailing economy in the next three years.

Hungary's leaders have said their country needs $8 billion during the next five years to modernize and another $2.5 to $3 billion annually to service its debt.

Vic Ostrowidzki is a reporter for the Washington Bureau of the Hearst Newspapers.

TRAPPER

(Continued from Page 1A)

"They're more interesting," he said. "They're the smartest predator that there is. They're real educated, but they're also a real problem."

Nineteen years ago Powers spent a year chasing a coyote that was killing sheep around the border between Midland and Upton counties. An Upton County hunter riding in an airplane finally shot the animal.

When a coyote becomes too wily for traps and snares, the U.S. Department of Agriculture sends in a helicopter and airplane to scour the animal's hunting territory, which usually covers a 10-mile circle.

Powers said he sometimes hunts by mule. When an airplane or helicopter chases a coyote or other animal into the brush, he'll ride through to flush it out.

Powers isn't the only department trapper in Midland County. While he hunts the county's southern half, his son, Steve, prowls the northern areas.

John Dorsett, a district supervisor working out of the department's San Angelo office, said the department has 150 trappers serving the state. While some counties have two hunters, others have none, Dorsett said.

Almost all of the hunters are like Powers and are out doing what they love best, he said.

"A lot of these are folks who have worked outdoors or on ranches and have an interest in wildlife," Dorsett said. "It's not a high-paying job, but they enjoy it because they're outside."

Dorsett said the trappers work through an agreement with ranchers or the county, which must pay the hunters $900 a month, about half of what it costs to keep them in the field. The U.S. Department of Agriculture pays the rest.

"I've got lots of applicants," Dorsett said. "I've got a stack of applications in here that's 2 inches thick."

The department likely will not have to replace Powers for awhile. He said he plans to continue with his job-hobby as long as he can.

"When I get too old to get in my pickup or climb onto a mule, I'll retire," he said.

TAXES

(Continued from Page 1A)

That rose $43.9 million, a 5.4 percent annual rate of growth.

Agriculture/forestry sales also were up $3.53 million, a 50.6 percent increase on an annual basis, the state comptroller reported.

And spending for construction jumped $17.3 million, a 21.6 percent increase at an annual seasonal rate.

However, total wholesale trade, which combines durable and nondurable goods, fell during 1988 by $10 million, a decline of 24.3 percent at an annual rate.

Manufacturing sales also decreased $3.9 million, a 2.9 percent annual rate of decline from 1987.

Sales figures for Odessa rendered a much brighter economic picture in that city, with total retail sales leading all consumer spending increases.

Odessa recorded an annual seasonal growth rate of 6.9 percent in gross sales. Those industries that contributed to the growth included agriculture, forestry, mining, construction, manufacturing, transportation, utilities, financial services and public administration.

On the retail front, sales jumped in Odessa by $81.1 million, a 7.5 percent increase at an annual seasonal rate.

Spending for agriculture/forestry also was up $783,362, a $35.8 percent increase on an annual basis, the state comptroller reported.

The mining industry also had a good year with sales increasing $4 million, a 4.4 percent increase at an annual seasonal rate.

In addition, total wholesale trade for durable and nondurable goods jumped $30 million in 1988, an annual increase of 7.9 percent.

And construction sales rose $17.4 million, an increase of 15.6 percent based on the annual seasonal rate.

Sales for transportation and utilities dropped sharply, from $57,647,646 in 1987 to $34,673,248. The $22 million lost sales in this area represented an annual decrease rate of 39.9 percent.

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Nun injured in El Salvador shooting undergoes surgery

HOUSTON (AP) — A nun who was shot in the head in El Salvador last month underwent surgery Saturday to reattach the retina of her left eye, but doctors won't know for at least a day if the procedure was successful.

Sister Mary Stanislaus Mackey underwent about three hours of surgery Saturday morning at St. Joseph Hospital, said Dr. John McGee, who performed the operation.

"The surgery went very well. We reattached the retina," McGee said.

While doctors will have some idea Sunday if the operation improved Sister Mackey's vision, it will take several weeks to make a final determination, he said. The 72-year-old nun can see out of her right eye, but she has only had some perception of light out of her left eye.

"She's going to have some vision, but we just don't know how well," the doctor said.

McGee said he is hopeful Sister Mackey will see better, but he also believes her left eye has suffered some irreparable damage. Her eye was injured by "shock waves" from the .38-caliber bullet that entered her temple and lodged in her brain.

Sister Mackey was shot June 21 by a group of men who had followed her, and two other nuns as they were driving a pickup out of San Salvador. The nuns had just left a bank, and officials believe the men were trying to rob them.

Two days after she was injured, Sister Mackey was flown to Houston for treatment at St. Joseph, where she was a surgical nurse from 1939 to 1941.

She is a member of the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word of Houston. The order operates the orphanage in Zaragoza, El Salvador where Sister Mackey worked before she was shot.

On June 26, she underwent several hours of emergency surgery after medicine failed to reduce some swelling of her brain, St. Joseph spokeswoman Ellen Durckel said. Bullet fragments were removed from her head during that operation.

Plainview woman crowned Miss Texas

FORT WORTH (AP) — Leah Kay Lyle, 22, of Plainview, was crowned Saturday night as the 1989 Miss Texas.



Lyle

The 5-foot-6, 110-pound blue-eyed brunette, who competed as Miss Haltom-Richland Area, graduated last year from Baylor University, where she was a communications specialist major with a 3.7 grade-point average.

First runner-up was Leslie Chambers, 24, of Lubbock, Miss Dallas.

Behind them, the judges selected Rhonda Morrison, 19, of Coldspring, Miss Southeast Texas, second runner-up; Lisa Tyree, 22, of Arlington, Miss Greenville, third runner-up; and Gayle Ross, 26, of Plano, Miss Jack-Young Area, fourth runner-up.

Others among the 10 finalists were Sandra Dornak, 22, of El Campo, Miss Houston; Amy Jones, 20, of Hurst, Miss Hurst-Euless-Bedford; Toni Martinez, 22, of Houston, Miss Longview; Johnna Ogden, 25, of Dallas, Miss Denison; and Monica Perry, 19, of Spring, Miss Lake O' The Pines.

Contestants in the pageant had a diversion after Friday night's preliminary competition.

Because of a drug raid at the hotel where they stayed, contestants returned from the pageant early Saturday and stayed until 4 a.m. in two big meeting rooms downstairs while federal officers staked out and arrested two people on drug charges on the third floor.

The new Miss Texas measures 35-24-34 and was first runner-up last year.

A concert pianist, Miss Lyle was filmed in a television commercial with George Burns in 1987. She has been studying the piano since she was 6. She also had two years of voice training, two years of flute, seven years of ballet, four years of gymnastics.

She has been working as a research associate for the Texas Legislative Council. She wants to receive a law degree and pursue a career in politics, possibly as a lobbyist, she said.

It is her fourth straight Miss Texas pageant. Besides being first runner-up last year, she was selected as fourth runner-up in 1987 and in the top 10 in 1986.

Judging for Miss Texas is based 40 percent on talent, 30 percent on interviews, 15 percent on evening gowns and 15 percent on swimsuits.

The new Miss Texas was a preliminary winner in the talent winner, as were Miss Houston and Miss Denison.

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Too many newborns crowd new hospital

HOUSTON (AP) — Premature babies requiring extra care are crowding Harris County's new Lyndon B. Johnson Hospital, and officials said they need more nurses to help them through the crisis.

Nurses in the unit have been working 56 and 60 hours a week for the past month to care for the increased number of babies, and hospital district officials expect the crisis to continue through September.

Lois Moore, president of the Harris County Hospital District, said the hospital needs more nurses with experience in newborn intensive care units.

To make the job more attractive, the hospital district will adjust hours to be flexible to nurses' needs and will pay them within 24 hours of their shifts, Ms. Moore said.

LBJ opened June 2, replacing Jefferson Davis Hospital as the district's facility for obstetrical care.

Before the move, an average of 92 babies per month needed to be admitted to the intensive care unit. But last month, 118 babies were admitted to the LBJ unit.

Ideally, there is one nurse for every two babies in the unit, officials said. But during the past month, when there have been as many as 35 babies in a unit built for about 24, the ratio has been 1-to-4 and even 1-to-5 at times.

District officials did not have any explanation for the increase, but they pointed to the opening of the new hospital as a possibility.

"Maybe the new location put us out in a population that will be coming to us instead of going somewhere else. It's hard to tell," said Susan MacDonald, director of neonatal services.

But other Houston hospitals with newborn intensive care units report similar problems. The units at Hermann Hospital and Texas Children's Hospital also are full. Ms. Moore said Woman's Hospital of Texas had agreed to take one baby on a contract basis, but that unit now is full too.

Low birth weight is the primary complication for the premature babies, officials said. Many have respiratory trouble and a few have cardiac problems, Ms. MacDonald said.

Party allows committees to endorse candidates

AUSTIN (AP) — Democrats competing against each other in a special election could vie for selection as their party's anointed candidate under a rule change adopted Saturday by the State Democratic Executive Committee.

The change, approved 48-8, allows Democratic district executive committees to endorse a candidate in a special election even if more than one Democrat is running. Committees currently cannot make such endorsements.

The rule could be used if more Democrats enter the Aug. 12 special election to replace former U.S. House Speaker Jim Wright, who stepped down in the face of an ethics investigation.

Pete Geren, an attorney and former aide to U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, is thus far the only announced Democratic candidate in the race for the 12th Congressional District, which includes Fort Worth and parts of Tarrant County.

Republicans who have entered so far include Dr. Bob Lanier, a physician and television personality; Laraine Bethke, a former aide to a Republican congressman; and former Democrat Jim Hunter, who twice lost races for Tarrant County sheriff.

Bob Slagle, state Democratic Party chairman, said if a committee chooses to endorse a candidate, that person will reap the financial support "of official Democratic groups."

"Very frankly, in several special elections we've had several close calls, because we had competing Democrats who've got their feelings hurt with each other and they couldn't see their way clear to support the Democrat that made the runoff," he said.

An early endorsement also would put resources to work behind one candidate for a longer period of time, he said.

The rule will not prohibit other Democrats from running, Slagle added. But he said it could discourage a candidate "who knows that he really can't make the run-off and just wants to get out there and get his name in front of the public and spend a little money and have a good time."

In other action, the committee approved resolutions to:

— Encourage the Legislature "to recognize that since there are still abortion cases pending before the Supreme Court, any hasty legislative action in a special session could be subject to problems depending on the outcome of future court actions."

Suspect in Kansas slaying to fight extradition

DALLAS (AP) — An itinerant painter sought for questioning in a Kansas woman's slaying and disappearances of three others first agreed to waive extradition, then decided Saturday to fight it, authorities said.

Police in a Kansas City suburb said jewelry and other belongings of at least one of the missing women were recovered from the suspect's car and he matched the description of a prowler near a woman's apartment complex.

Richard Grissom Jr., 28, was transferred Saturday afternoon from Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport, where he was captured, to Lew Sterrett Justice Center in Dallas, where he awaited rearraignment on a warrant.

"While he initially okayed it (extradition), now he's saying he wants to refuse extradition," said Dallas County Sgt. James Rollins. "He is going to be here until his attorney petitions one of our district judges for relief."

Grissom appeared before Dallas County Magistrate R. Kenneth Hurrington Friday night on a Kansas warrant for a parole violation, said Angel Biasatti, airport spokeswoman.

The suspect was booked into the county justice center at 1:43 p.m. Saturday, said Deputy Stacey Morgan.

"He was taken to a magistrate this afternoon. At the formal hearing, he refused to sign extradition papers and was turned over to local authorities," said Detective Larry Keller of the Metro Squad in Overland Park, Kan.

Keller said Grissom would not be returned to Kansas City late Saturday, as authorities had earlier expected. The extradition process can take from 60 to 90 days.

"He (Grissom) at this time just does not, at this time, want to come back to the state of Kansas," said Keller, adding Metro Squad members in Dallas were returning to Kansas Saturday night.

Grissom was captured at the airport Friday morning after an anonymous tipster told authorities he would meet an arriving passenger.

"We have been looking for Grissom since evidence was obtained on the missing women," said Keller. "When we received information he was at DFW Airport, we sent our officers and the FBI to the airport."

So far, Keller said, the three suburban Kansas City women have not been found and only the body of the Wichita, Kan., woman has been recovered. Grissom has not been charged in the slaying or disappearances.

The suspect appeared before the magistrate, who set bond at $250,000, shortly before 11 p.m. Friday and was held overnight at the airport's jail, said Ms. Biasatti.

Grissom, an avid bodybuilder, was convicted at age 16 of fatally bludgeoning a 72-year-old Lansing, Kan., woman with a railroad spike. He was arrested by four task force officers from Kansas and Missouri and more than 15 federal agents after the tip Thursday.



AP Laserphoto

Richard Grissom Jr. is led by Department of Public Safety officer Darrel Foster to a holding cell at the Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport DPS office on Friday.

The suspect was unarmed and was arrested without incident, said FBI spokesman U.H. Specht. Detectives at the airport recovered a car stolen in Missouri that they believe Grissom drove to Texas.

A felony theft warrant, stemming from his alleged sale of a car Grissom did not own, was issued May 10. Grissom spoke with investigators Friday about unsolved murder cases in Missouri, Kansas and Texas — in particular the areas around Lewisville, just north of Dallas, and Corpus Christi, 400 miles to the south.

However, authorities said he had not admitted being involved in any crimes.

Kansas authorities have determined Grissom had planned a date with Terri Maness, 25, of Wichita, the night she was strangled and stabbed repeatedly in her town house June 7.

Keller said police also want to question Grissom about the disappearances of Lenexa, Kan., roommates Theresa J. Brown and Christine A. Rusch, both 22. They were reported missing June 26.

One of the women checked in to relatives by telephone on that date, said Keller, but they have not been heard from since. Grissom was identified as matching the description of a prowler at area apartments and his car was recovered at the complex.

"He (Grissom) was taken to a magistrate this afternoon. At the formal hearing, he refused to sign extradition papers and was turned over to local authorities."
— Detective Larry Keller

"We found items linking the two women to him," Keller said. "Credit cards and jewelry identified as belonging to one of the Lenexa women were found in his car and on June 30, identification from one of the women was found in a ditch in Overland Park."

He said Ms. Rusch was last seen using a bank card machine near Grandview, Mo.

"We have photos of her from the (card) machine and she appeared injured," said Keller, adding that the woman made five or six withdrawals totaling $2,900 to $3,200. "That is the last information we have on her being alive."

Authorities said Grissom was seen at a party given by the two women on June 24.

Overland Park, Kan., police also began seeking Grissom on June 27 in connection with the disappearance of 24-year-old Joan Butler. She was reported missing June 16.

Keller said a man believed to be Grissom was seen in Lawrence, Kan., on June 25 running from a car that had been rented by Ms. Butler. When police questioned Grissom, he produced a driver's license and then fled, he said.

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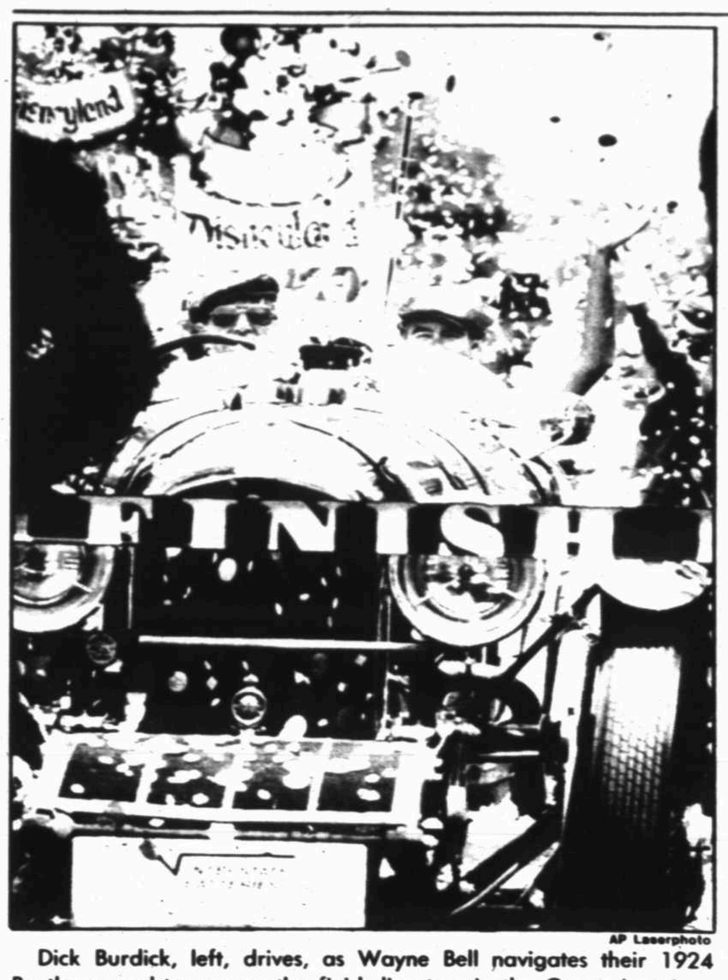
CORRECTION

There are some errors appearing in the July 9th edition of Sears preprint. The errors appear on Pages 2A and 3C. On Page 2A the illustration for Washer #18101 and for #27801 have been transposed and the illustrations for Kenmore Dryers #68101 and #68701 were also transposed. On Page 3C the Freezer for Models #29158 and #29108; #19158 and #19108 and #19158 and 19108 have been transposed. We regret any inconvenience this error may have caused.

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AP Laserphoto

Dick Burdick, left, drives, as Wayne Bell navigates their 1924 Bentley speedster across the finish line to win the Great American Race at Disneyland in Anaheim, Calif., on Friday.

1924 Bentley wins cross country race

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — The bright red 1924 Bentley didn't look like it could recover to win a cross-county car race after sustaining four flat tires in one day, but it roared to the finish at Disneyland Friday with just seconds to spare.

Dick Burdick drove the classic car from coast to coast to take first place and $50,000 in the Interstate Batteries Great American Race.

Burdick, of Rosanky, Texas, finished second in the 12-day, 3,500-mile road rally in the previous two years.

"We finally broke the spell and did it," said Burdick, who has participated in the antique car race for seven consecutive years.

"The most frustrating time was the day with all the flat tires," Burdick said. "It's a rally and you can't rally if you don't have four wheels under you."

The flat tires occurred during the leg from Santa Fe, N.M. to Phoenix, Ariz., and Burdick was unable to finish.

Drivers' times are measured against an ideal time for each leg. Despite his bad day, Burdick's still managed an overall time with a margin of error of just .0005 of a second per mile.

Burdick and his navigator, Wayne Bell of Lake Oswego, Ore., nudged out Alan Travis, who was last year's winner.

Travis, from Phoenix, Ariz. and his navigator Wayne Stanfield from Tustin, Calif., drove a 1916 Egge Machine Co. Mitchell Roadster.

The race, which featured 113 cars made before World War II, began in Norfolk, Va. on June 26.

Each driver's score depends on how closely they match a time calculated by race officials, according to Sam Cole, one of the organizers of Greatrace, Ltd. Burdick finished just 30 seconds off, while Travis was 33 seconds off, Cole said.

The race, which usually runs from west to east, was a little tougher this year because it started in the east and headed west, leaving the desert crossing for the final grueling days.

In previous years, the desert was the first leg of the journey "and once you get across the Great Divide, it's all downhill from there," Cole said.

Burdick said he drove the Thermon Industries Bentley speedster from Texas to Virginia to start the race and will drive the car, which is five years older than he is, back to Texas from California.

"That car is kind of like a race horse; every time you open the stable it wants to run," he said.

Other top finishers in the race were: Ty Holmquist, San Clemente, Calif. and Bruce Gezon, Murraysville, Penn. in a 1934 Goodyear Packard; Frank and Raymond Currie of Anaheim, Calif. in a 1934 Currie Enterprises Ford; Marv Schmidt and Steve Privett, Sylmar, Calif. in a 1936 Buick Century Sedan.

Donated water returned to avoid 'evil appearance'

DAM B, Texas (AP) — Saying local church-goers don't take kindly even to the appearance of what they consider evil, rescue shelter workers in this tiny Texas town sent back a shipment of canned water meant for flood victims.

Elton Trumble of the Dam B volunteer fire department said officials at the fire hall decided to return cans of water emblazoned with the logo of a Houston beer distributor because the containers were creating a stir.

"It just got all blown out of proportion," Trumble said. "Rumors were flying that we were giving away beer."

"When people going by saw people at the shelter drinking the water and eating food donated by the Red Cross, they thought they were drinking beer," explained Bob Kilgore, who was helping flood victims at the Spurger First Baptist Church.

The white cans were marked "drinking water (not for sale)," but also carried the familiar logo of the Anheuser Busch distributor in Houston.

"It looks like a six-pack of beer but it's plainly marked water," said Jack Hall, regional supervisor for the American Red Cross.

Trumble said word whipped around town that the shelter was distributing beer, with someone even passing the rumor on to a radio station in a neighboring community in Tyler County.

"We've got a lot of old-fashioned Baptists in this community and they don't like beer," Trumble explained. "This has been a dry county for years and years and years."

Possibly adding fuel to the rumor fire was the fact the canned water tasted funny to townspeople.

"The people in that area are used to drinking well water," said Jack Hall in Beaumont, who is regional supervisor for the American Red Cross. "They are not used to chlorine, so they say it has a different taste."

Trumble said it took awhile, but shelter workers finally knocked down the rumor. They carried several six-packs around town and let those who had been offended by the cans taste what was inside.

"I guarantee you there'd have been a lot more people out here if we were giving away free beer," Trumble added with a laugh.

Shelter workers decided it was best to avoid all controversy and send about five cases that were left back to the Red Cross.

About 80 people in and around Dam B were still taking refuge at several shelters Friday night, Kilgore said.

But he said the flap over the beer company cans was not the only mistaken rumor of the day. Another wild tale circulating was a rumor that a dam upstream had broken, sending more water toward Tyler County.

Trumble said he and others were trying to forget about the drinking water flap and become more concerned about the many people left homeless by waters that still are up to the attics of some houses.

"We haven't even been declared a disaster area yet," he said. "I don't know what it takes. We got people who have lost just about everything, except for some clothes they could carry out."

STATE IN BRIEF

Dog racing hearing draws large crowd

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Racing Commission drew an overflow crowd Saturday as a hearing began to determine which group will land a potentially lucrative license to operate a pari-mutuel greyhound race track in Galveston County.

"It's an oversold performance," said one man in the hearing room near the Capitol where about 200 people gathered. Another quipped, "I want the beer concession."

Commission Chairman Hilary Doran said he hoped the greyhound section could decide on a Galveston County license by Friday, then have a hearing July 17 on the single applicant for a Nueces County dog race track.

Galveston, Cameron and Nueces are the only Texas counties where pari-mutuel dog racing will be allowed. The Cameron track has been awarded to Valley Racing Association.

The Galveston track is the plum, said Billy Clayton, former Texas House speaker, who is involved with one of the groups applying for that track license.

"I've seen a lot of projections, and of the three counties in Texas, the Galveston County track looks like it will be a much more profitable one than the other two," Clayton said.

Doran is participating in the hearings despite questions about his ties to some applicants. The Houston Post has reported that Doran, a former lawmaker and former top aide to Gov. Bill Clements, has business, personal or political links to investors in each of the groups seeking the Galveston license.

Kidnapper gets 99 years

DALLAS (AP) — A Dallas County jury assessed the stiffest penalty, 99 years imprisonment, to a man they earlier convicted of aggravated robbery in connection with the alleged kidnapping of a wife of a city official.

The jury sentenced Glen Anthony Friday after rejecting his testimony that Nancy Taylor, wife of Dallas Area Rapid Transit board member Tom Taylor, willingly went with him on the day of the alleged kidnapping.

Anthony was accused of kidnapping Mrs. Taylor Nov. 10 from her home and subjecting her to an 11-hour ordeal. He was accused of assaulting her, forcing her to cash a $1,200 check and repeatedly threatening to kill her. He faces two other felony charges — aggravated kidnapping and assault.

"It was hard, it was so difficult," Mrs. Taylor said after the sentencing. "But we had 12 good people out there and I prayed that they would see the truth and they have and I am so grateful to them."

"I feel so much for other victims, other women that were not as lucky as I am," she said.

By law, Anthony must serve 15 years in prison before becoming eligible for parole.

Kemp vows to revive HUD

WASHINGTON (AP) — Housing Secretary Jack Kemp says more agency programs may be suspended, but promises to revive the scandal-wracked department and "make sure the money gets to hands of needy people, not greedy people."

Kemp also said Friday that his predecessor, Samuel Pierce, shares blame for HUD's problems, which congressional and agency investigators believe have cost the government hundreds of millions, if not billions, of dollars.

Kemp promised a thorough review of the Department of Housing and Urban Development and made his most direct comments to date on his assessment of Pierce.

"I'm making a lot of changes, so that, by definition, is suggesting that Secretary Pierce unfortunately — a very decent and honest man — did not in my view manage HUD as carefully or closely as it should have been managed," Kemp told reporters after speaking to a Republican group.

Spanish paper debuts

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — All the news that's fit to print, is fit to be printed in Spanish too.

That could well serve as the motto of Tino Duran, the publisher of a locally published Spanish-language newspaper, "La Prensa," that debuted July 5.

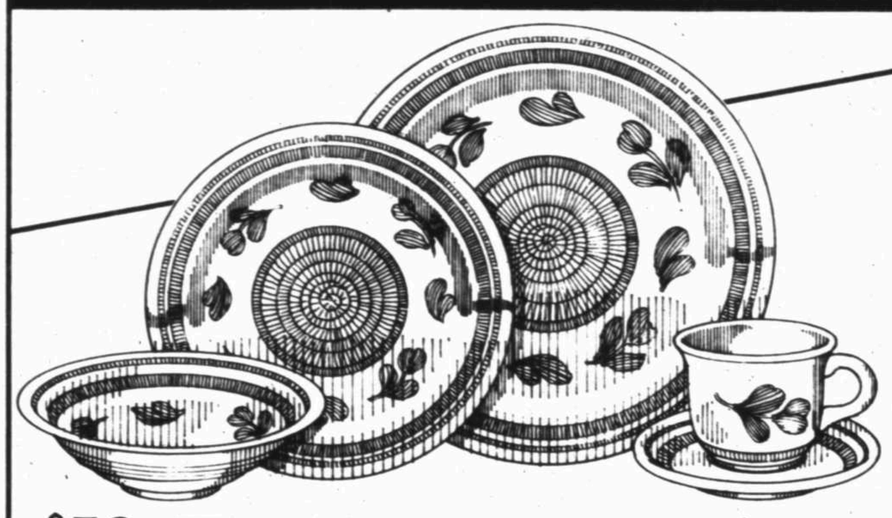
The weekly takes over where a Spanish newspaper by the same name left off 30 years ago. The earlier newspaper was published by Leonides Gonzalez, father of Congressman Henry B. Gonzalez, whose district includes San Antonio.

The elder Gonzalez' newspaper operated from February 1913 to the mid-1960s.

"There being no publication in the Spanish language in San Antonio and there not being one in San Antonio in over 30 years, we found it not only necessary, but urgent," said Luis Munoz, La Prensa's editor-in-chief. "In fact we found it surprising no one had done it in such a long time."

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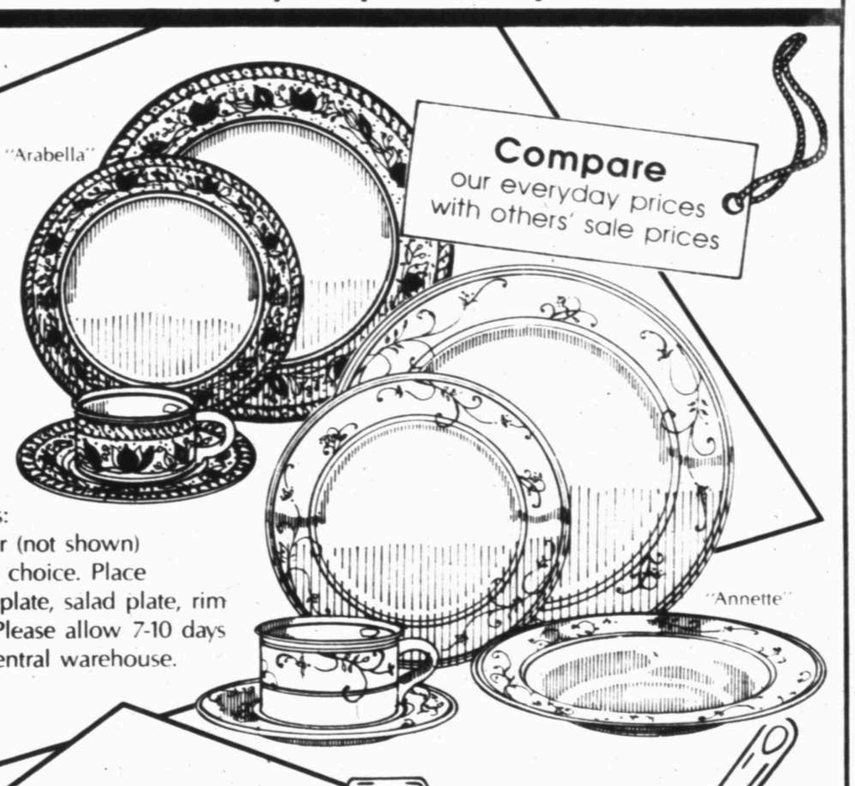
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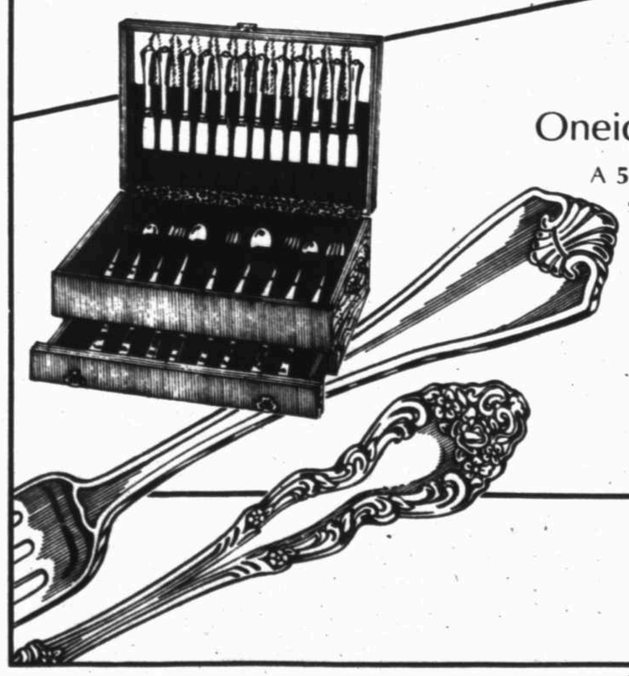
• Dinnerware



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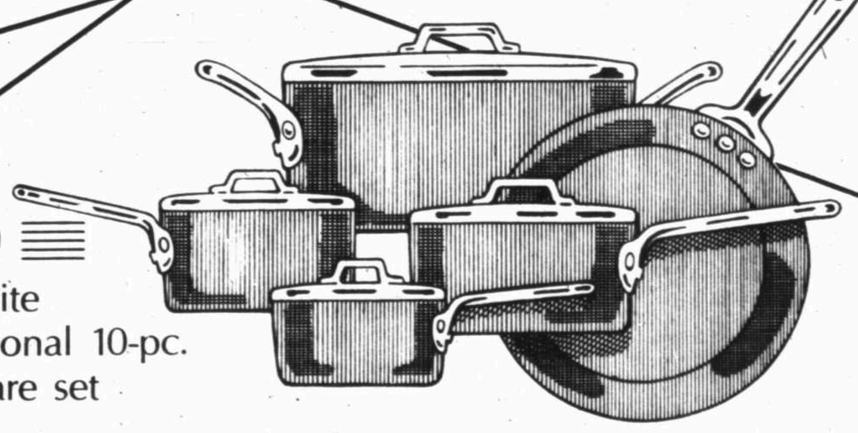
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AP Laserphoto

Denver police and Planned Parenthood officials are confronted by members of Operation Rescue early Saturday morning as protestors attempt to cross police lines on hand-and-knees. About 50 people were arrested.

Abortion protesters continue rallies despite court ruling

Associated Press

The Supreme Court's abortion ruling last week did not quell protesters on both sides of the issue who gathered outside clinics across the country Saturday to press their cases.

At least 120 abortion opponents were arrested Saturday in Milwaukee and Denver. Anti-abortion demonstrations in Massachusetts and Rhode Island were upstaged by pro-abortion-rights groups, and some 900 people from both camps surrounded a California clinic in a protest that was described as peaceful.

Protesters also gathered in Chicago, Phoenix, Jackson, Miss., and Vancouver, British Columbia, where the court's ruling does not have any effect.

Monday's U.S. Supreme Court decision upholding a Missouri law restricting abortion doesn't seem to have cooled the rhetoric. Abortion rights supporters see the ruling as a threat to overturn Roe vs. Wade, the 1973 case making abortions legal, while abortion opponents say the court didn't go far enough.

"Babies are still being killed in America," said the Rev. Don Sailer, a Baptist Minister from West Bend, Wis., at the protest in Milwaukee. He said anti-abortion protesters would face arrest and injury for their cause.

In Denver, mounted police and canine teams bolstered police who removed Operation Rescue protesters Saturday morning after they tried to block entrances to a Planned Parenthood clinic. There was pushing and shoving as escorts locked arms, surrounded about four patients and helped them into the clinic.

The 60 arrested were charged with trespassing, disobedience of a lawful order and loitering and were taken to the Denver County Jail, police said.

About 250 protesters stayed several hours more, walking along the sidewalk around the facility, signing hymns and praying, but by about noon they had dispersed, police said.

Lisa Dotur, spokeswoman for Operation Rescue in Colorado, defended the altercations. "People are deeply concerned about children who are in imminent danger of death," she said.

In Milwaukee, by midday 60 anti-abortion activists were arrested as about 300 people on both sides of the issue demonstrated. Police said the arrested would be charged with disorderly conduct or trespassing, or possibly both.

In Tustin, Calif., about 900 demonstrators surrounded the Santa Ana-Tustin Medical Pavilion, which offers abortions among its services.

Acting Police Chief Fred Wakefield said there appreared to be equal numbers of protesters and counter-protesters. As of midday, the demonstation was described as orderly.

"They are willing to stay there and shut the clinic down," said Jim Cuthbertson, spokesman for Operation Rescue. "We'll stay there as long as necessary."

However, members of the Feminist Majority escorted patients and clinic staff into the clinic, said Kathy Spillar, the group's national coordinator.

In Brookline, Mass., an expected anti-abortion protest turned into a rally for about 300 demonstrators for abortion rights, who crowded sidewalks and the street near three abortion clinics while about a dozen anti-abortion activists handed out leaflets.

"We got the word out," said Ellen Convisser, president of the Boston chapter of the National Organization for Women. "We appeared and they didn't."

20,000 members expected to attend NAACP convention

NATION

DETROIT (AP) — From San Francisco and Dallas, from small towns in Mississippi and Michigan, about 20,000 NAACP members are gathering for their annual convention to debate, renew acquaintances and regain momentum.

The nation's oldest and largest civil rights group opens its annual convention in Detroit on Sunday.

"It's the people from the various communities around the country who set the positions. That's the beauty of this organization," said the Rev. Richard Dockery of Dallas, southwest regional director of the NAACP.

Annual dues were 50 cents when Dockery, 65, joined the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in 1939. He lived in Mobile, Ala., "deep in the heart of Dixie, where you had to have courage, or a shotgun."

In the years since, dues have grown to $10 a year. But now as then, Dockery said, the NAACP is the most important voice for black Americans.

"It's the organization for our people," he said before leaving for Detroit last week.

The NAACP, which claims 500,000 members nationwide, was founded in 1909 by W.E.B. DuBois and others.

Over the years, it has won many battles, including desegregation of the military, schools and public facilities, voting and other civil rights. Some, including the effort to overcome economic inequality between the races, it has not. Other fights that appeared won now are in doubt, said Benjamin Hooks, NAACP executive director since 1977.

A series of recent U.S. Supreme Court decisions "just emasculate the civil rights laws," Hooks said. "In fact, it's going to get a lot worse before it gets better."

"It's a sad fact that we're still about the same thing we were when we were founded in 1909 — eliminating all forms of racial discrimination. Racism, sexism are alive and well."

Despite the grim appraisal, the spirits of Hooks and other delegates appeared joyful on the eve of the 80th annual convention. He said the Supreme Court decisions have boosted interest in the organization, particularly among young black professionals.

For many members, the gathering offers a chance to see old friends, share experiences and regain a spirit of hope, said Lulann Sapp McGriff, San Francisco chapter president.

McGriff, a member for 13 years and former national staff member, said she looked forward to seeing the 1,300 young people participating in the NAACP's annual "black Olympics" competition in science, humanities and the arts.

The ACT-SO competition, short for Afro-Academic, Cultural, Technological and Scientific Olympics, will award $150,000 in scholarships.

"For me, that is the highlight of the convention, seeing the black young people showing their scholarship," McGriff said. "You've got poets, writers, musicians — it's a phenomenal thing to see."

In addition to debating resolutions on topics ranging from AIDS to urban decay, the delegates will get a chance to hear from a parade of politicians, as well as an assortment of entertainers.

Vice President Dan Quayle speaks Wednesday and 1988 Democratic presidential hopeful Jesse Jackson on Thursday. Also appearing are two members of President Bush's Cabinet — Housing and Urban Development Secretary Jack Kemp and Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan.

Other speakers include United Auto Workers union President Owen Bieber, national Democratic Chairman Ron Brown, Michigan Gov. James Blanchard and Detroit Mayor Coleman Young, one of the nation's most powerful black leaders after 15 years at the helm of the nation's sixth-largest city.

Film maker Spike Lee, whose movie "Do the Right Thing" has sparked a debate over race relations, and television talk show host Oprah Winfrey also will appear.

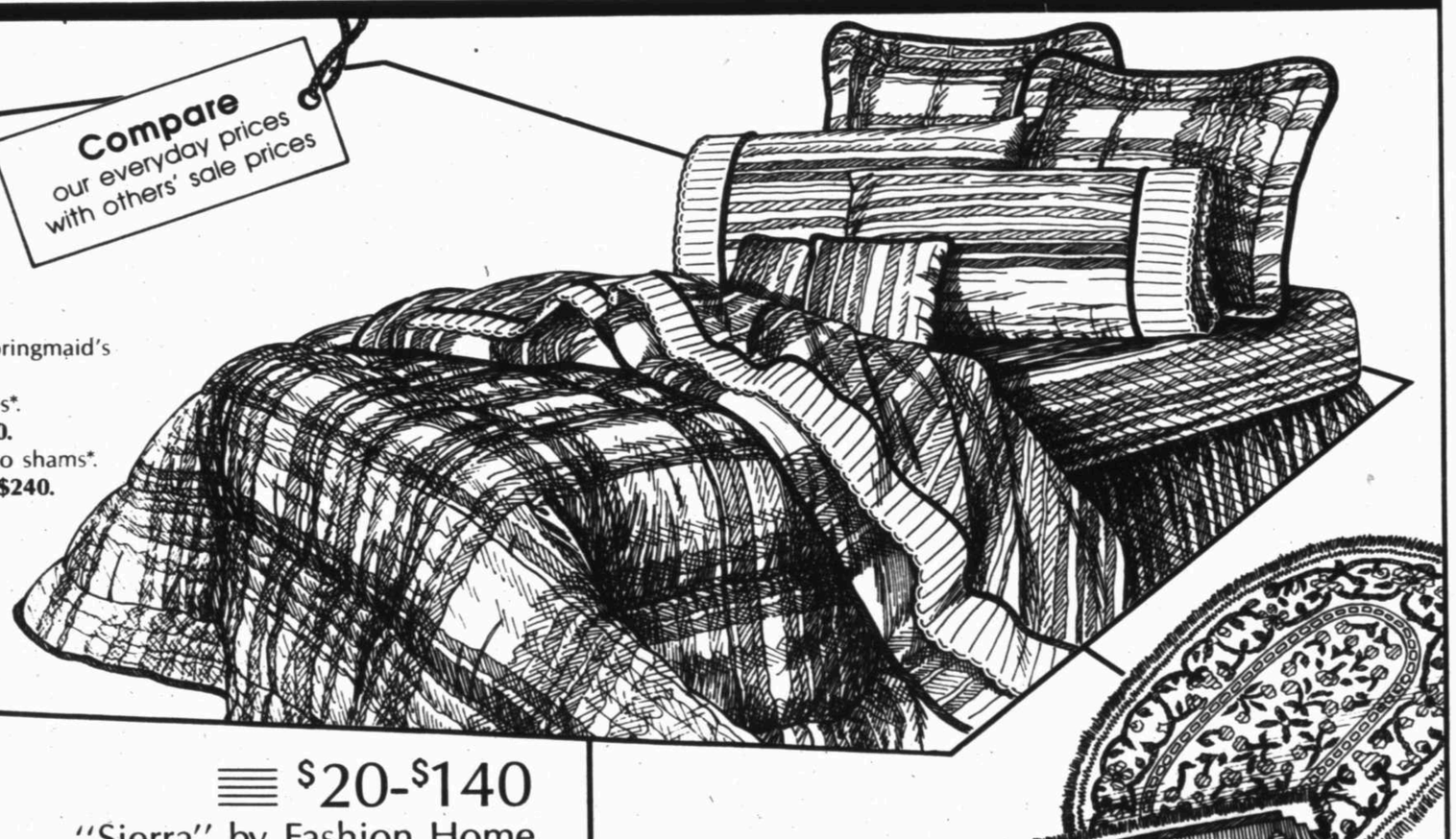
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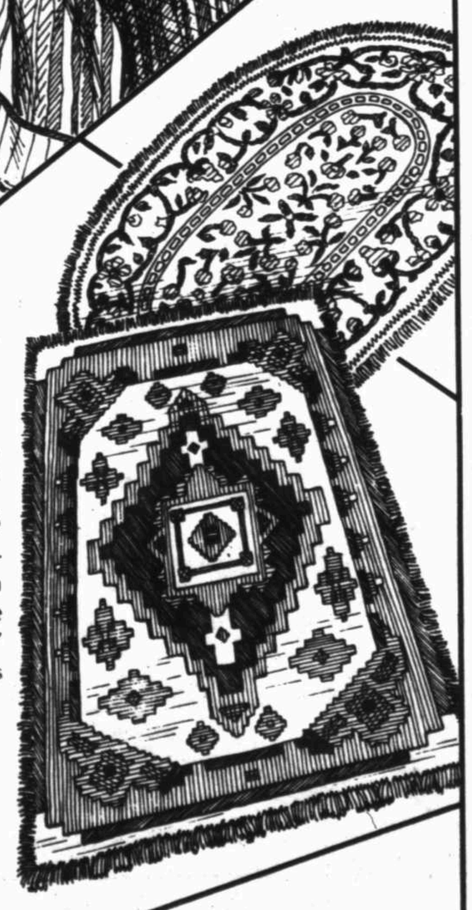
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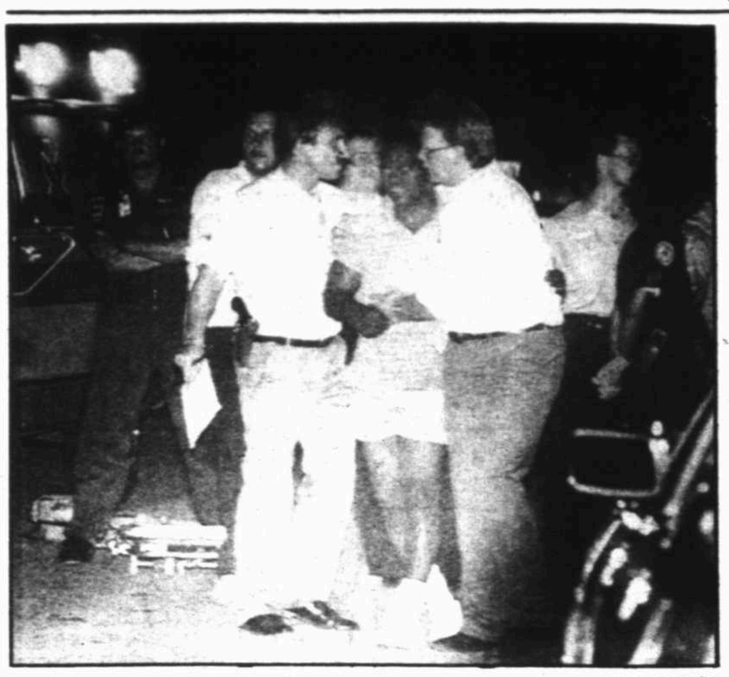
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AP Laserphoto

An unidentified person who had been held hostage in the Coca-Cola Sales Center in Austell, Ga., by fired Coke sales person John Wallace is helped to an ambulance by law officers early Saturday.

Tanker captain's tests show no drugs, alcohol

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Blood tests of a Greek tanker's captain and chief mate give no indication they were drinking or on drugs when their ship spilled 420,000 gallons of heating oil off Newport.

But National Transportation Safety Board spokesman Mike Benson said Friday the board would run the sailors' blood through further tests before ruling out substance abuse as a factor.

Capt. Iakovos Georgudis, 43, has said simply that he made a mistake when the World Prodigy slammed onto a reef June 23. A helmsman told a Coast Guard-NTSB investigating panel he saw the red warning buoy on the wrong side of the ship, but did not tell the captain.

The World Prodigy did not have a harbor pilot on board at the time. Pilots are required for commercial ships to navigate Narragansett Bay. The accident occurred at the mouth of the bay.

The spill was cleaned up with little immediate environmental damage, although scientists are monitoring fish and lobster larvae and the small plants and animals on which they feed. The Coast Guard estimated the cleanup cost at almost $2 million.

Georgudis faces two misdemeanor charges of violating federal pollution laws. A grand jury is determining whether there was gross negligence, which could elevate the charges to felonies.

Group promotes cities' underground expansion

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Businesses looking to expand in congested cities like New York, Chicago and San Francisco usually turn to skyscrapers or the suburbs, but a group of engineers and architects says a better solution lies just below the surface.

Building underground has the potential to provide millions of square feet of clean, energy-efficient space in the nation's major cities, according to the American Underground-Space Association.

"Underground has the benefit of allowing greater density in urban areas and mitigating the need for sprawl," Susan Nelson, the group's executive director, said in a recent interview. "You save land doing that, you save energy and transportation, and you just create a more vital city center."

Getting that message across, however, has proven to be difficult for the Minneapolis-based, non-profit organization.

"Visibility really is a major problem with underground construction," Nelson acknowledges. "I think you'll find that many architects aren't interested in it because they like to make a statement. It's hard to make a statement underground."

Subterranean buildings are ideal for researchers and industrialists who need clean work environments because few airborne pollutants can invade the underground, Nelson said.

They also save energy because the ground offers protection from cold winter winds and the hot summer sun, but energy concerns have waned along with the price of oil in recent years.

"I think there was more activity in the late '70s when we were more concerned about energy," Nelson said. "I think it's a matter of not being presented with the idea."

To help remedy that, the association recently published a book titled "Groundworks" featuring 15 underground projects built in North America during the 1980s.

They include the Law Library Addition at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, all three stories of which are below ground; the Smithsonian Institution Museum Complex in Washington, D.C., which is 96 percent below ground and extends 60 feet below the surface; and the Civil and Mineral Engineering Building at the University of Minnesota, which is 95 percent below ground and goes down 110 feet.

Also featured is the Minnesota Correctional Facility, a maximum-security prison in suburban Oak Park Heights.

Fired plant worker kills two, himself in shootout

AUSTELL, Ga. (AP) — Police shot and killed a just-fired Coca-Cola plant worker Saturday after the man killed two co-workers, seized and released a hostage, and emerged after seven hours with guns blazing.

"They had no choice but to return the fire," Cobb County Police Chief Culver Johnson said.

John Wallace, 45, shot two men, briefly held another employee hostage and then blockaded himself in an office at the Coca-Cola West Metro Sales Center, Johnson said.

Wallace negotiated with police in this northern Atlanta suburb for most of the night. Around 5 a.m. police fired tear gas into the building and Wallace agreed to come out without his guns, Johnson said. But Wallace emerged firing his two guns at police, who shot him.

Wallace was taken to Cobb General Hospital, where he later died, according to nursing supervisor Linda Cole.

Police identified the slain co-workers as Maurice McCluskey of Decatur and Alvin C. Parson, 27, of Powder Springs.

Johnson said it was not immediately clear why Wallace was fired from his job as a route salesman. Cobb County police Sgt. Mike Hicks said McCluskey apparently was the superior who handled Wallace's termination, and Parsons was a co-worker.

Wallace was told to clean out his locker when he arrived for work around 10 p.m. Instead, he left and returned with guns and began firing at workers at the plant, Johnson said.

Later, a caller telephoned WSB-TV in Atlanta and identified himself as Wallace, telling reporters he had shot two men. Police said officials at the station initially acted as negotiators by telephone.

David Kenney, an associate producer at WSB, said the caller said he worked 23 years for the company and said he shot the plant manager who fired him and his supervisor.

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Yellowstone firefighters ready for this year's fire season

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Once burned, twice shy, goes the adage, and Yellowstone National Park officials who watched their forest go up in smoke last year are ready to douse any blaze at a moment's notice.

A year after massive fires charred nearly half of the park, its administrators have beefed up fire crews, obtained a new helicopter and other gear. They are determined not to allow a wet spring lull them.

They are armed as well with a new federal mandate to squelch fires in the nation's forests.

"We could have four to five crews (80 to 100 people) on a fire line within four to five hours if it is warranted," park spokeswoman Sandy Robinson said this week in a telephone interview. "That's excellent response time."

No substantial fires have been reported in Yellowstone this summer, but just 150 miles to the south of the park a 2,400-acre fire was burning Friday in the Bridger-Teton National Forest, and there were out-of-control wildfires in Utah and California.

Under a policy begun in 1972, Yellowstone crews in previous years let naturally caused fires burn unless they threatened people or structures.

But last year, more than 200 fires seared an estimated 1.3 million acres of the park and surrounding national forests, radically altering the face of the most venerated national park.

Last month, the Interior Department announced it was suspending the let-burn policies in national parks and forests.

In addition, it ordered a moratorium on controlled, or limited fires. George Berklacy, a spokesman for the National Park Service, said at the time that he doubted the moratorium would be lifted this summer.

One hundred park employees are ready to leave their jobs as naturalists, security guards and rangers and head into the Yellowstone backcountry to tackle fires, Robinson said.

Three lookout towers have been manned since June 15 at Yellowstone and will be staffed until Sept. 30, with a fourth tower staffed on a part-time basis, Robinson said.

"All reports of smoke are being checked out," she said.

Several false alarms turned out to be dust devils or steam rising from thermal areas, she said.

While the 2.2 million-acre park in the northwest corner of Wyoming has enjoyed a relatively wet spring and early summer, record high temperatures this weekend may signal the beginning of the fire season, Robinson said.

"We always have a high degree of preparedness," Robinson said. "We are more prepared this year in part due to the firefighting efforts of last year."

Hundreds of firefighters were marshaled to battle last year's blazes while a debate raged among naturalists and government administrators on whether the policy to let the fires burn made sense.

The park has added a helicopter and now has two of the craft to dump water on fires, and a six-person crew trained for a chopper assault on any fire that flares up, Robinson said.

An extra 75 to 80 employees have been trained to fight fires, giving Yellowstone 275 employees with red cards — the firefighting certificate, Robinson said.

"We have 100 that are already outfitted, that we can call out immediately," she said.

Thousands more acres burning across west

Associated Press

Thousands more acres of brush and timber went up in smoke Saturday in seven states in the West, threatening homes in some places, and firefighters contended with wind and high temperatures.

"As the day heats up, you'll get these reburns going out and the trees dry out and they'll torch," said Forest Service spokesman Ed Christian in Wyoming.

"We hope Mother Nature cooperates with us," said Mary Plumb of the federal Bureau of Land Management in Utah.

Record highs included 97 at Cheyenne, Wyo., and 100 at Denver, while Casper, Wyo., tied its record of 100. That was Denver's fifth consecutive day at 100 degrees or higher.

Fire crews were at work in Utah, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, California and Washington. Elsewhere, four big fires burned in interior Alaska, one having charred an estimated 24,000 acres. A fire in Georgia's Okefenoke swamp that burned 500 acres of habitat for an endangered species of woodpecker was reported contained Saturday.

The Boise Interagency Fire Center in Idaho, which coordinates federal firefighting efforts, listed 7,000 to 7,500 people on the fire lines, along with 42 air tankers, 14 guide planes and 10 helicopters, spokesman Arnold Hartigan said Saturday.

So far this fire season, the agency has had 31,000 fires reported, which have burned 1,117,000 acres. In the same period last year, it had 54,000 fires but 765,000 acres burned.

The fact that there are more acres burned this year, but fewer fires, "means this year's fires are in very rugged, inaccessible terrain, which makes them hard to fight," said Hartigan. "Also, some of them are in areas where there have not been any fires for years, and that means there is excellent fuel available."

The largest fire in the Lower 48 states was the week-old Diamond Peak fire in Utah, which had burned 12,200 acres of forest and brush in an area 20 miles west of the Utah-Colorado border, just north of Interstate 70.

It was 80 percent contained, but after a week of temperatures around 100 degrees, the National Weather Service predicted possible dry lightning storms and gusting wind.

Elsewhere in Utah, the Uinta Canyon fire had burned 3,850 acres 20 miles north of Roosevelt in the Ashley National Forest. Forest Service spokeswoman Cece Stewart said three helicopters scattered incendiary bombs made of chemically treated plastic balls on an unburned 200-acre area between fire lines and the main fire in an effort to stop the fire's advance.

High wind also was expected in northern California, where a 1,600-acre fire near Janesville in Lassen County on the eastern slopes of the Sierra Nevada had destroyed two mobile homes. U.S. 395 between Milford and Janesville was closed.

"The wind was pretty brisk. It just blew the fire and pushed it out," said Forest Service spokesman Dave Reider.

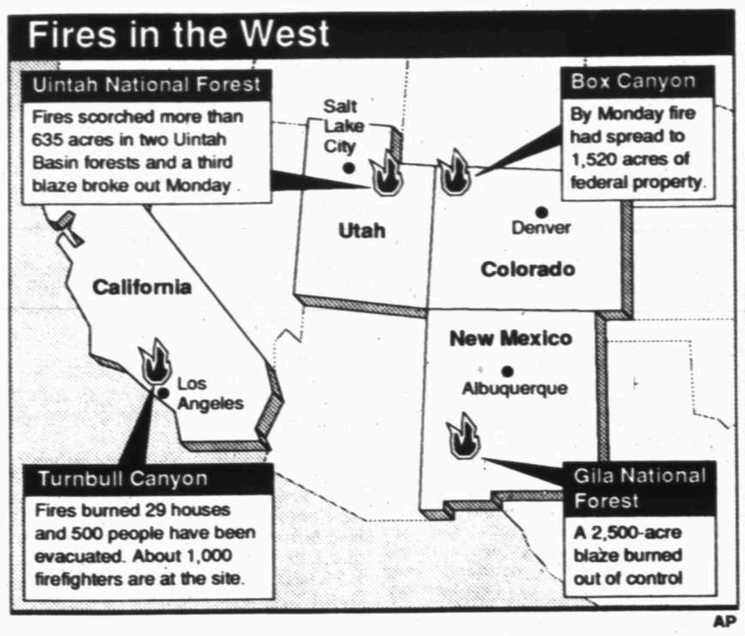
Spokesman Larry Lathrop said a helicopter battling the fire crashed Saturday about four miles southeast of Janesville.

Lathrop said the pilot walked away from the crash, but the helicopter was destroyed. The chopper apparently was making a water drop when it crashed.

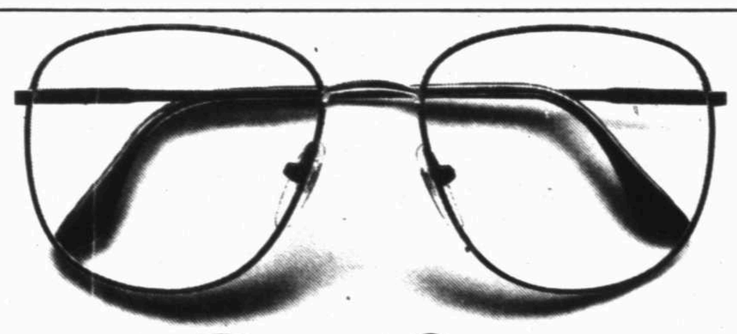
In the Sierra foothills near Oroville, north of Sacramento, a 750-acre fire was contained Saturday after burning four homes, six outbuildings and six vehicles, and forcing about 150 residents to flee briefly Friday night, according to the California Department of Forestry.

Firefighters gained the upper hand on a trio of forest fires in Colorado's drought-stricken mountains Saturday, but a new blaze of an estimated 3,000 acres in grass and timber on the eastern plains had crews scrambling to protect a subdivision in Elbert County.

Residents of nine homes in the subdivision about 25 miles northeast of Kiowa were evacuated Friday night, but later were allowed to return home.



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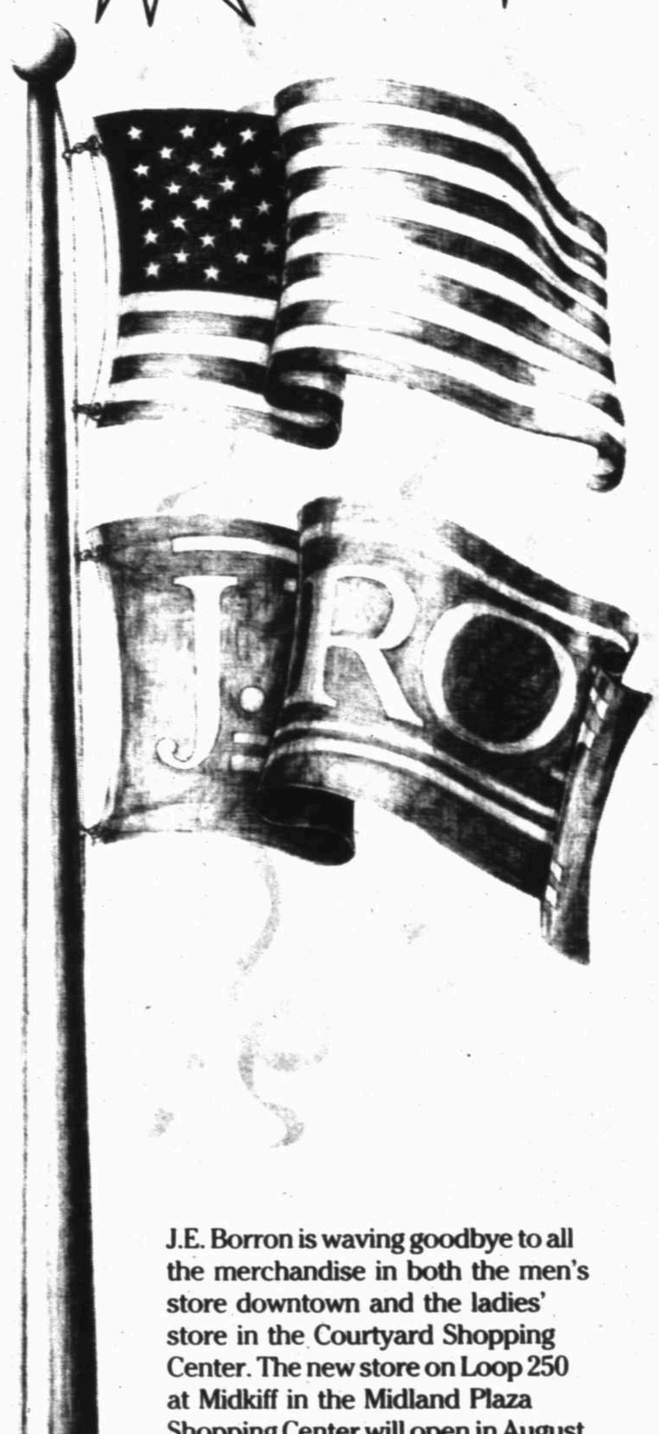
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National leaders address Hispanics

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats and Republicans are wooing the nation's oldest and largest Hispanic group.

Democratic National Chairman Ronald H. Brown and Labor Secretary Elizabeth Dole appeared within hours of each other Friday at the annual convention of the National League of United Latin American Citizens — Brown offering more political clout and Dole more jobs.

The remarks reflected the value the two parties have placed on Hispanic voters in recent elections, highlighted last year by promises from both presidential nominees that they would name a Hispanic to a Cabinet post.

Brown told the group that Republicans were merely paying lip service to Hispanics.

"The difference is very stark and distinct," said Brown. "Republicans take a Madison Avenue, media approach. That's the way you deal with the American public. With little slogans, with little, oversimplified phrases but with no understanding of what the problems of people are and how you deal with the problems of people. Selling candidates...It's like selling toothpaste or detergent."

By contrast, said Brown, "The Democratic Party is committed to the economic and political empowerment of the Hispanic Community. I don't think its just coincidence that every member of the Congressional Hispanic Caucus is a Democrat."

Dole, speaking later in the day, emphasized a pending jobs bill rather than politics.

Mrs. Dole said her top priority is to reduce minority youth unemployment and she asked the group's support for a Bush administration bill that would reform the federal job-training program.

The legislation, she said, would add skills training, literacy, remedial education and counseling provisions to the Job Training Partnership Act. She urged members of the group to attend a Senate subcommittee session next week at which the bill will be drafted.

She also pledged more jobs at her department for Hispanics. She said Hispanic employment at the Transportation Department rose by 25 percent while she was secretary during the Reagan administration, and said, "I intend to get the same results at the Department of Labor."

Brown said that for Democrats "there is nothing more crucial than the 1990 census" in its efforts to reach minorities. He said the party will be working to make sure Hispanics and blacks who might not be counted do end up on the Census Bureau rolls.

The 1990 census will be used in redrawing congressional district boundaries.

The Census Bureau estimated the Hispanic population at 17½ million in 1985.

North to start community work while appealing convictions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Oliver L. North wants to perform 1,200 hours of community service in an anti-drug program imposed as part of his sentence while appealing three Iran-Contra convictions.



North

North's attorneys filed a motion for a stay Friday of the $150,000 fine imposed by U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell but added the former White House aide "would like to begin promptly the important community service program ordered by the court."

Gesell on Wednesday ordered North to perform the community service by helping administer a new program to help District of Columbia youths living in public housing avoid drugs.

The judge told North the work involved applying his administrative and organizational skills to "a program targeted to see if we can't stop the scourge of drugs that hits the young people of this city."

Defense lawyers said North was anxious to begin work because "we understand that the next six to 12 months is a critical 'start-up' period during which the program could best use the assistance of Lt. Col. North."

North was also placed on two years' probation for his conviction on charges of aiding and abetting the obstruction of Congress, destroying or altering government documents and illegally accepting a home security system.

In another development Friday, fund-raiser Carl R. "Spitz" Channell was placed on two years' probation for illegally using a tax-exempt foundation to help North raise donations for the Nicaraguan rebels.

U.S. District Judge Stanley S. Harris cited Channell's early cooperation with the investigation by independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh after his April 29, 1987, guilty plea to conspiring to defraud the Treasury.

NATION IN BRIEF

Crowd flocks to Wayne for national cluck-off

WAYNE, Neb. (AP) — The Wayne Chicken Show, where bare-chested male "Chick 'N' Dale" dancers marched in a parade Saturday before the National Cluck-Off competition, was something to crow about.

"I don't know if it's an honor to be a dumb cluck or not," said John Vavra, 39, a hard-boiled construction worker who won the cackling contest for the third consecutive year.

He reclaimed the title despite the efforts of Bill Patrick of Vassar, Mich., whose co-workers at a foundry raised $400 to give him a crack at the championship.

"My fine-feathered friends egged me on to come out here," said Patrick, 37, who placed third in the adult rooster competition.

He began crowing because he didn't want his daughter to believe roosters said "cock-a-doodle-doo," like the sound one of her toys made.

Joelle Patrick, 11, apparently learned the correct cackle. She won first place in the rooster imitation contest for children under 13.

The chicken show began as an arts festival nine years ago in Wayne, a community of about 5,200 people, about 120 miles northwest of Omaha.

Shop operators summoned

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Prosecutors in the tax evasion trial of James and David Taggart have summoned the operators of some of the East Coast's most exclusive shops to testify about purchases made by the former PTL aides.

Cartier Inc. representative Gary Saage Jr. told jurors Friday that David Taggart bought several expensive items at the company's New York flagship store, including an $85,000 diamond and sapphire pin, and witnesses from other expensive shops, including Gucci, testified about other items including a $10,000 Rolex watch.

The Taggarts are charged with failing to pay $487,000 in income taxes from 1984 to 1987. Federal prosecutors say they diverted $1.1 million of ministry funds to their personal use by taking cash advances on PTL credit cards and using blank ministry checks to pay the credit card bills.

All of the witnesses testified that their shops catered to the wealthiest U.S. consumers.

District plans gun bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The District of Columbia Council is poised to pass legislation that would hold handgun manufacturers financially liable for shooting injuries or deaths, but pro-gun forces hope to stop the measure on Capitol Hill.

The bill, created in an attempt to slow the record murder rate and drug-related crime wave in the nation's capital, is the first of its kind in the nation. It would allow relatives of shooting and murder victims to sue the manufacturer and dealer of the weapon.

A final vote on the legislation will be held Tuesday. If passed, it must be reviewed by Congress, which has ultimate legislative authority over the district.

Piranha eludes capture

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — A hungry piranha nicknamed Alice is wreaking havoc on the natural denizens of a city pond, and has eluded capture by fishermen armed with hooks, nets and electrical shock equipment.

Two of the razor-toothed South American fish were recently spotted in the pond at Alice Keck Park, a popular dumping ground for unwanted pet fish.

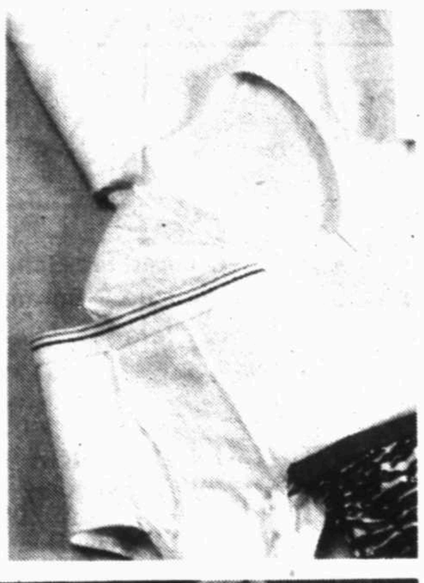
Park visitors and workers began finding a number of partially eaten fish, and turtles turned up missing legs. Frogs fled for safer ground.

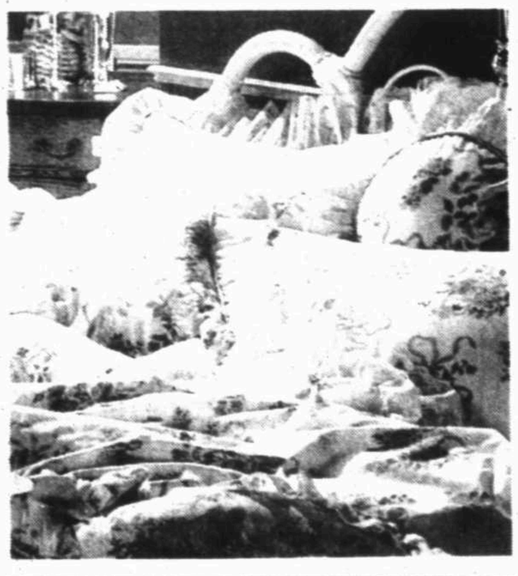
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Government confirms Botha-Mandela meeting

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The government said Saturday that President P. W. Botha met with Nelson Mandela last week, increasing speculation the jailed black guerrilla leader will be freed before Botha leaves office in September.

The 45-minute meeting at Botha's official residence in Cape Town on Wednesday was the first time the two are known to have met.

Government-run television reported that Foreign Minister Pik Botha "saw this as an event of the utmost contemporary importance."

The television quoted Pik Botha as saying the meeting had "positive implications which would benefit all people in South Africa." The foreign minister is not related to the president.

However, Mandela's lawyer, Ismail Ayob, said, "I don't think it would mean anything like that unless a statement was made to that effect. I have no idea why the meeting took place. It could be Mr. Botha believes there is some benefit to him or the National Party or he may have wanted to hear Mr. Mandela's views."



Botha Mandela

Justice Minister Kobie Coetsee, who attended the meeting, said Mandela's "courtesy visit" was conducted in a "pleasant spirit."

Coetsee said no policy matters were debated and no negotiations were conducted but that the two men "availed themselves of the opportunity to confirm their support for peaceful development in South Africa."

The minister said the possibility of "further steps or meetings was not discussed during the occasion."

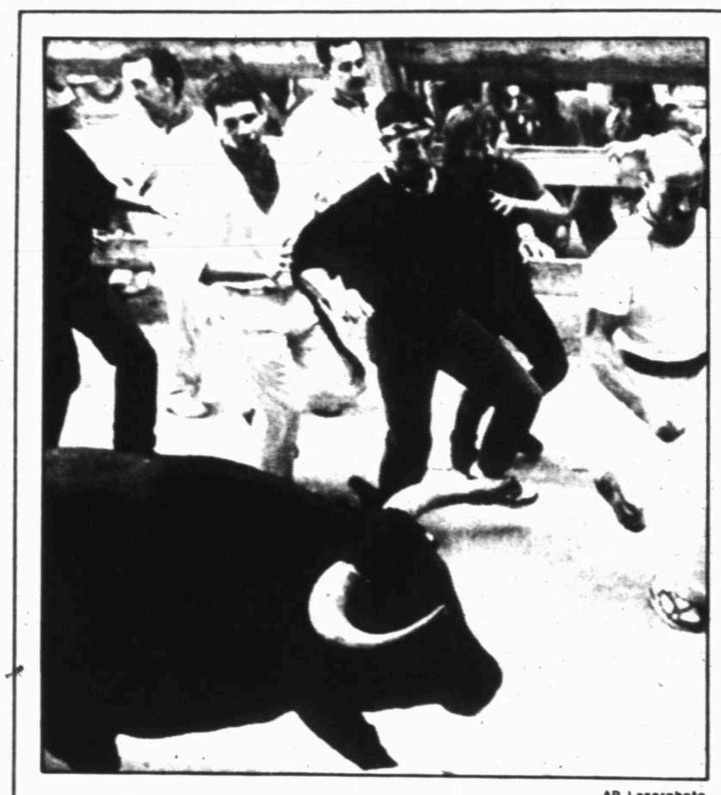
Spokesmen for Coetsee would not say why the meeting had been kept secret. It was announced only after a reporter for the independent South African Press Association heard of the meeting and asked about it.

Unheard and unseen by the public since his conviction in 1964 on charges of plotting to overthrow the government, Mandela nevertheless has come to be the most admired leader among South African blacks, who consider him the embodiment of their quest for political freedom.

Mandela, who will be 71 on July 18, stays alone in a prison warden's house at the Victor Verster prison farm in Paarl, north of Cape Town. He is serving a life sentence.

Mandela's lawyer, Ismail Ayob, said Mandela did not mention the meeting with Botha when the attorney visited his client at the prison farm earlier Saturday. "I assume he did not mention it because he may have been asked not to mention it," Ayob said.

On the possibility of Mandela being freed, Ayob said, "I don't think it would mean anything like that unless a statement was made to that effect. I have no idea why the meeting took place. It could be Mr. Botha believes there is some benefit to him or the National Party, or he may have wanted to hear Mr. Mandela's views."



AP Laserphoto

Bull runners guide the bull to Pamplona Spain's bullring during the week-long San Fermin Festival on Saturday.

Bull gores man's face in Pamplona Race

PAMPLONA, Spain (AP) — A bull in the annual running of the bulls today gored the face of one man, and police said 41 other people were also injured during the race made famous by Ernest Hemingway.

The weeklong San Fermin Festival opened Friday. Each day of the event, a group of bulls chase revelers a half-mile through this northern city's old quarter to the bull ring.

Today, the run took two minutes, 37 seconds. An estimated 1,000 people scrambled ahead of the bulls.

One of the bulls seriously injured Luis Sanchez Becerro, 33, of Pamplona, by goring him in the right cheek, Navarre Hospital spokesman Manuel Garcia said.

Sanchez Becerro underwent surgery and remained in serious condition, the doctor said.

He also said 52-year-old Jose Loza Penafiel of Irun, Spain, suffered a broken ankle when a bull trampled him.

The rest of the injured were treated for bruises and scrapes at Red Cross posts along the route, the Red Cross said.

The festival is held annually in July to honor San Fermin, Pamplona's patron saint. Hemingway's 1926 novel, "The Sun Also Rises," memorialized the race.

Since the festival was first held in 1591, bulls have gored 52 people to death, 13 of them since 1924, according to city records.

Baker disappointed in Mid-East peace plan

MUSCAT, Oman (AP) — Bush administration officials said Saturday that hard-line positions adopted by Israeli and Palestinian leaders have dealt a potentially fatal setback to hopes that proposed elections in the occupied territories could be a step toward peace.

An official who flew to this Arabian Peninsula sultanate aboard Secretary of State James A. Baker's plane told reporters that neither side had shown much restraint since the Palestinian election proposal was set forth by Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir in April.

At a news conference in Brunei on Friday, Baker characterized as "not helpful" a series of restrictions agreed to by Israel's Likud Party concerning terms for the proposed election in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

Flying here from Brunei for a 36-hour visit, reporters traveling with Baker were told that the Likud position was akin to the Palestinian demand, announced previously, that elections are not feasible so long as the Israeli occupation continues.

"These are the kind of things that fall under the category of deal breakers," said the official, insisting on anonymity. "We had requested that both sides refrain from doing that. Both sides have done it."

The official said that both sides are responding to the pressure of hard-line elements from within their respective ranks.

The Likud demands most upsetting to U.S. officials involved the pledge to continue expansion of Israeli settlements in the territories and the demand that elections be deferred until the Palestinians end their 18-month uprising against Israeli rule.

"We will continue to try to work with this proposal because we always thought it offered us the best possibility of getting the parties into negotiations," the official said.

But, he added, "there's no doubt that this makes it harder to make progress."

The elections would be designed to choose "interlocutors" who would be authorized to negotiate terms of a settlement with Israeli officials.

The official said that if the election idea proves unworkable, the United States may look "a bit more closely" at proposals to advance the peace process through an international conference on the Middle East.

"But we're not at that point yet," he said.

At his Friday news conference, Baker indicated that one source of encouragement to him was that the new restrictions concerning the elections were those of the Likud Party and not the Israeli government.

The U.S. position is that the administration deals with governments and that the Likud stand is an internal Israeli domestic political issue.

But the senior official who briefed reporters seemed to acknowledge that there is not much of a difference between the Likud position and that of the government under Israel's coalition arrangement between the Likud and the Labor parties.

Baker arrived here in the early morning after visits to Japan and Brunei, where he attended a conference of the six-member Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN) and other outside parties.

Although Baker has brief meetings planned with Omani officials, the principle purpose of the trip is to rest up for the four-country European trip he will undertake with President Bush starting Sunday in Poland.

The highlight of the trip will be the seven-nation economic summit of industrialized countries in Paris this week.

WORLD

Japanese official offers apology for comments on women

TOKYO (AP) — In another setback for Japan's embattled governing party, the agriculture minister angered women throughout the country Saturday by reportedly saying women are useless in politics and should stay home.

The chairwoman of the top opposition party said women will remember the comments in national elections later this month. Agriculture Minister Hisao Horinouchi, meanwhile, said he was "misunderstood."

"I deeply apologize for having made remarks that have bothered so many women," Horinouchi, a senior member of the Liberal Democratic Party, said at a televised news conference Saturday evening, after reports of his comments surfaced. "I would like to retract them completely."

Major newspapers on Saturday quoted Horinouchi as saying in a campaign speech that "In the end, women's task is to stay home and take care of their families."

Japan's largest newspaper, the Yomiuri Shimbun, quoted Horinouchi as posing the rhetorical question: "Can women be useful in the political world?" "Even if they advance (into parliament), they can't work as legislators," he said.

Several women represent the Liberal Democrats in the Diet, Japan's parliament.

The mass-circulation Sankei Shimbun newspaper quoted Horinouchi as adding, "England's Prime Minister (Margaret) Thatcher is special. She has a husband and children. But Socialist Party Chairwoman (Takako) Doi is single, and it is beyond such a person's ability to serve as prime minister."

Horinouchi reportedly made the comments Friday in a speech to party members in western Mie Prefecture. He was campaigning for an election July 23 for half the 252 seats in the upper chamber of the Diet.

Prime Minister Sousuke Uno, in trouble himself because of allegations he kept several paid mistresses, told reporters early Saturday he would seek an explanation from Horinouchi.

Ms. Doi, who was campaigning Saturday in Osaka, said she was "flabbergasted" by the comments.

"But I believe that the response to the agriculture minister's remarks will be clearly shown by election results," she said.

"By speaking that way, he showed his lack of understanding," Michiko Matsuura, head of the Japan League of Women Voters, told The Associated Press. "And women are going to react against this when they vote."

Analysts predict the Liberal Democrats, the majority party in Parliament for 34 years, could suffer major losses in the elections because of voters' anger over a new 3-percent consumption tax, an influence-peddling scandal that forced Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita to resign, and Uno's alleged extramarital affairs.

Anger at Horinouchi's remarks was not limited to opposition parties. A woman who answered the phone at the Liberal Democratic Party's election committee said the comments were "unpleasant and ridiculous."

Such remarks "are discriminatory against...women and are unforgivable," said a statement issued Saturday by lawmaker Manae Kubota, head of the Socialist Party's Women's Bureau.

The Socialist Party, the only major opposition group led by a woman, and Socialist-backed candidates scored a victory in Tokyo municipal elections one week ago, tripling their strength in that 128-member body from 12 seats to 36. The governing party lost 20 seats and now holds 43.

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AP Laserphoto

Outgoing President Raul Alfonsin, left, waves goodbye and his successor, Carlos S. Menem, wearing the presidential sash, waves his greeting Saturday during inaugural ceremonies.

China expels second American reporter

BEIJING (AP) — China on Saturday ordered a second Voice of America reporter to leave the country and renewed verbal attacks on the U.S. government-run station for its coverage of the crackdown on pro-democracy protesters.

Mark Hopkins, VOA's Boston bureau chief who was working temporarily in China, said Beijing police summoned him to their offices Saturday morning and gave him 72 hours to leave.



Hopkins

He was the seventh Western reporter China has ordered to leave since its army opened fire June 3-4 on student-led protesters and crowds of supporters. The Chinese government says about 300 people died in the crackdown, and it has criticized Western reports that up to 3,000 died.

Hopkins, 58, said police accused him of violating martial law restrictions on reporting, spreading propaganda and violating the terms of his tourist visa.

Four of the other reporters expelled were on tourist visas. Two were based in Beijing — VOA's Beijing bureau chief, Alan Pessin, and Associated Press correspondent John Pomfret.

Hopkins said the actions against VOA were "certainly part of their antagonism toward the United States." Washington halted military sales and high-level contacts following the crackdown.

"We reject all the allegations," said VOA's director, Richard W. Carlson, in a telephone interview from Washington. "They're mad at the messenger."

China's official media have conducted a campaign of criticism against VOA since June 4 and in recent days also have begun direct attacks on the United States. The army newspaper, the Liberation Army News, on Saturday described VOA as "scandalous."

Also Saturday, newspapers reported the arrests of six more people in connection with the protests, which began in Beijing in April and spread nationwide.

The Legal Daily said five leaders of an independent worker's union were arrested in the northwestern city of Xian. The Beijing Evening News said local police arrested a man for allegedly stealing an army gun and setting vehicles on fire.

After announcing more than 2,000 arrests nationwide, the media have slowed reports of arrests to a trickle, although they are known to be continuing. Although court dockets have been crammed with protest-related cases, few sentences have been disclosed.

The Shanghai-based Liberation Daily said seven people were given sentences ranging from three years to 10 years for taking part in the protests. Twenty-seven people have been executed since the crackdown began.

Chinese authorities moved to reassure anxious Hong Kong residents they will be allowed to live under capitalism after the British colony is returned to Chinese rule in 1997.

Hong Kong's South China Morning Post reported that the government invited a group of prominent Hong Kong residents to Beijing to meet with top party leaders, including the new party chief, Jiang Zemin. The delegation is to include leaders of a committee that is drafting a post-1997 constitution for Hong Kong.

On Friday, Jiang told several visitors from Hong Kong and the nearby Portuguese colony of Macao, which returns to China in 1999, that China still pledged to allow the two colonies to keep their capitalist systems for 50 years.

The Foreign Ministry issued a similar statement Saturday but also warned against any efforts by Hong Kong residents to "attempt to change the socialist system of the mainland" or be used as a base of subversion.

Hong Kong groups donated money to the student protesters, and since have helped smuggle fugitive dissidents out of China. Hundreds of thousands of Hong Kong residents have joined in marches to protest the Chinese crackdown.

Chinese authorities warned mainland residents that they must not relax their struggle against Western liberalism.

"Some counterrevolutionary rebel elements and serious criminals have not been arrested and brought to justice," the Beijing Daily quoted Education Minister Li Tieying as telling hundreds of Communist Party's Youth League members. "If we allow them to remain at large, there will be no end to future troubles and the nation won't have a day's peace."

New Argentina leader urges to rebuild nation

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Carlos Menem was sworn in Saturday as Argentina's 46th president and asked his countrymen to help rebuild a nation broken by inflation and divided by political dissent.

"All of us together will cure Argentina or Argentina will die," said the 59-year-old son of Syrian immigrants in a sober, conciliatory acceptance speech broadcast nationwide from Congress. "This is the cruel choice."

Later, outgoing President Raul Alfonsin draped the blue-and-white silk sash of office over Menem's shoulders, completing this turbulent country's first transition from one freely elected president to another in 61 years.

"I'm happy," Alfonsin told reporters before flying to his hometown, Chascomus, 75 miles south of the capital. "I leave the presidency without having known hatred or rancor. I leave the presidency without having met a single enemy."

Menem, of the Peronist Party, takes over a country ravaged by inflation and the worst recession in its 173-year history. Alfonsin's inability to stabilize the economy forced him to resign five months before his term officially ended.

As real wages fell by more than 40 percent and unemployment climbed to 10 percent this year, food riots broke out in several cities. Looting and mass arrests occurred again last week in Rosario, the third-largest city.

By Menem's estimate, nearly a third of Argentina's 31 million citizens live in poverty or suffer from illiteracy, malnutrition or untreated sickness.

After swearing in his eight-man Cabinet, Menem spoke from the balcony from which former populist Juan Domingo Peron addressed similar crowds during his ill-fated presidencies from 1946-55, and 1973-74.

"Argentina is passing through the worst crisis in its history," the slightly built president said. "Enough of this situation. Tough days are coming, but...within a prudent period, we will harvest good fruit."

Menem did not specify what anti-inflation policies he would implement. Aides indicated last week his plan would be based on price controls, a major devaluation of the austral, strict monetary control and increased rates for public utilities and services.

Israelis attack Palestinian vehicles, killing one

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israelis enraged by a deadly attack on a commuter bus stoned Palestinian vehicles on Saturday, and at least one Arab was killed and four were injured, Israeli and Arab reports said.

In the occupied territories, Arabs shot and killed two Palestinians suspected of helping Israeli authorities, and Israeli soldiers reportedly shot and killed a Palestinian during a confrontation with stone-throwers.

At least 22 Palestinians were injured in half a dozen clashes with Israeli troops, according to Arab reports.

The army confirmed three fatalities and two woundings, and said the circumstances were under investigation.

Soldiers also searched several villages in the West Bank and conducted an unspecified number of arrests, an army spokesman said.

The four reported fatalities raised to 550 the number of Palestinians killed in the almost 19-month-old Arab uprising against Israeli rule in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. At least 33 Israelis have been slain.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said on the radio that his government would consider new measures, such as the death penalty for convicted terrorists, in response to the bus crash Thursday. Israeli law allows capital punishment for murder, but judges have refrained from giving this penalty to Arabs, fearing possible retaliation against Israeli prisoners held in Arab countries.

Fourteen passengers died when an Arab passenger screaming "God is great" forced the bus into a deep ravine, where it caught fire. It was the worst assault on an Israeli target since the uprising began.

"This suicidal and heroic act is of a new type carried out by a youth exasperated by the oppression of fanatics and the Israeli soldiers."
— Wafa, Palestinian news agency

Police described the passenger as a bearded man in his 20s from Nozeirat refugee camp in the occupied Gaza Strip. Jerusalem police spokesman Uzi Sandori said the man was cooperating with Israeli investigators.

In Tunis, the Palestinian news agency Wafa described the bus attack as a heroic prelude to a popular revolution.

"This suicidal and heroic act is of a new type carried out by a youth exasperated by the oppression of fanatics and the Israeli soldiers," Wafa said.

Meanwhile, Arab reports said that Palestinian motorist Jamal Nasir, 31, of Gaza City, was stoned to death and that four passengers in his automobile were injured.

Mexican bankers, government work on debt options

NEW YORK (AP) — The Mexican government and a 15-bank committee were near agreement on a debt restructuring plan that would cut Mexico's payments by almost one-fifth or $3 billion annually, negotiators said Saturday.

"Mexico and the Bank Advisory Committee are close to agreement in principle on a range of options, including debt and debt service reduction as well as new money options," said a joint statement from Jose Angel Gurria, Mexico's undersecretary for International Financial Affairs, and committee co-chairman William R. Rhodes.

"The package under discussion should provide Mexico with financial benefits in excess of $3 billion annually," the statement said. No other details were provided, but both sides said talks will resume Monday.

A $3 billion cut in debt payments would mean a significant gain for Mexico, which had expected to shell out about $16 billion this year to foreign lenders.

Mexico's foreign debt is second-largest in the developing world after Brazil. The Mexican debt talks are seen as an important indicator in the Third World debt crisis and as essential to Mexico's economic recovery and stability.

The negotiators issued the joint communique after talks that lasted until nearly dawn, the Mexican government news agency Notimex said. The talks, which began April 19, were held in New York City at Citibank, the lead bank of the 15 on the Bank Advisory Committee for Mexico.

About $54 billion of Mexico's $107.4 billion foreign debt is owed to private banks in the industrialized world.

The New York Times reported Saturday that the Mexican government was hoping for a 40 percent discount on a portion of that $54 billion, while the committee was considering 35 percent. Other loans could be cut from the current 10 percent interest to 6.25 percent, the Times said.

Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari has made debt reduction the centerpiece of his new administration's policies and he has tried to woo lenders offering both economic and political reform.

The possibility of an agreement came at the 11th hour for Mexico, which is not believed to have enough foreign reserves to cover upcoming debt payments.

Mexico's economy has been stifled by the debt crisis and other economic setbacks such as high inflation. The average workers' earning power has declined by 50 percent in six years and the pressure on the Salinas government for debt relief is intense.

Salinas has said his goal is to cut annual debt payments from 6 percent to 2 percent of the gross national product.

In Washington, the Treasury Department issued a statement praising the pending agreement.

"We welcome the additional progress which has been achieved by the government of Mexico and the commercial banks toward finalizing the terms of a financing package for Mexico involving debt reduction, debt service reduction and new money," said the statement.

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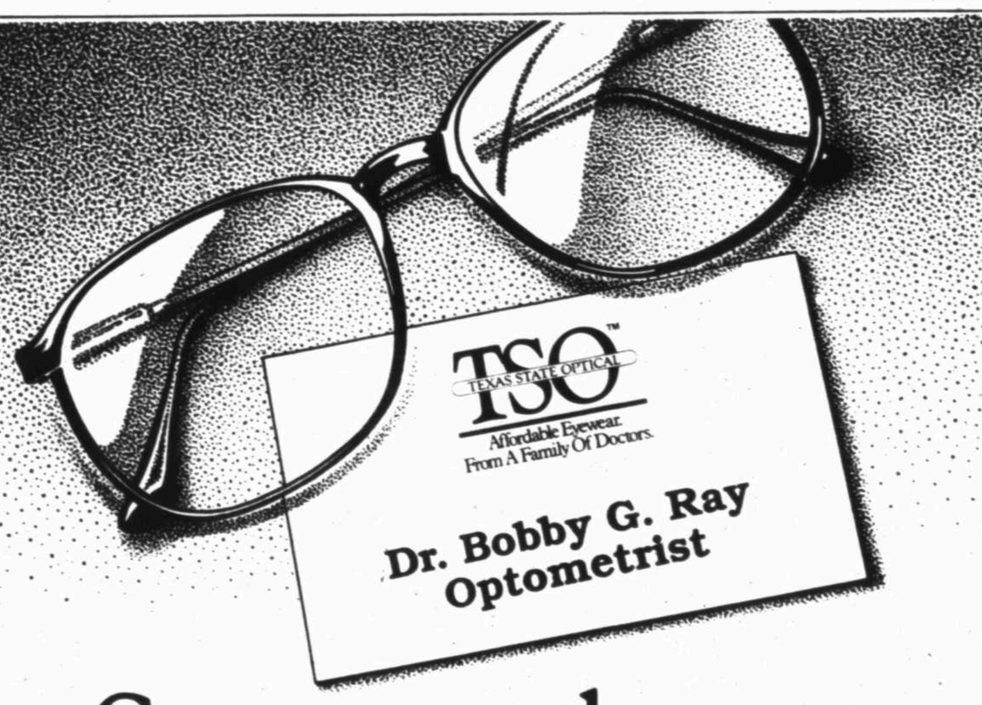
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WORLD in brief

Center protests map eliminating Israel

PARIS (AP) — The Paris branch of the Simon Wiesenthal Center has complained to Michelin about its map of northeast Africa that gives Egypt and Jordan a common border and omits Israel.

"What we have here, at best, is discrimination in order to satisfy the Arab market and at worst a position taken that would seem to endorse the most extreme demands of those who would like to eliminate Israel," said Shimon Samuels, European director of the Wiesenthal Center.

The Los Angeles-based center is an international organization whose goal is combating prejudice..

On June 14, Samuels sent a letter to Michelin President Francois Michelin asking that the map be withdrawn and reprinted.

"At the very best we think this map is a blight on the reputation for geograhical accuracy of Michelin guides and maps," he said in a telephone interview from London.

The front cover of the map of "Africa North East Arabia" displays a small section of the full map. The cutout omits Israel and shows instead a dotted line frontier running between Egypt and Jordan, which occupied the West Bank from 1948 to 1967.

14 people killed in ambush

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Guerrillas ambushed a police patrol and started a gun battle in which seven rebels, six policemen and a civilian were killed, the government said Friday.

In Lima, guerrillas planted eight bombs at banks and private companies, four of which exploded, police reported.

An Interior Ministry statement said members of Shining Path, a Maoist guerrilla group, ambushed the patrol Thursday in the Puno region, 600 miles southeast of the capital near Lake Titicaca.

The report said one policeman was wounded in the half-hour battle, which ended when police reinforcements arrived. The civilian killed had been hitching a ride on the police vehicle when it was attacked, police said.

Guerrillas of the pro-Cuban Tupac Amaru Revolutionary Movement were responsible for the bombs in Lima, the police said.

Court opens hearings

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — An appeal hearing for a confessed North Korea agent opened today with prosecutors demanding that she be hanged for blowing up a South Korean airliner and killing 115 people aboard.

The prosecution asked the court to reject appeals of the agent, Kim Hyon Hui, and uphold the lower court's verdict. "Nothing can extenuate her guilt," it said.

She was sentenced to death April 25 by a lower court on charges of violating national security and aviation laws.

Several hundred security agents and police guarded the Seoul Appellate Court today as the 27-year-old defendant was escorted into the courthouse.

As in earlier hearings, she admitted all charges and denounced North Korean leader Kim Il Sung and his son and heir apparent, Kim Jong Il. She said they ordered her to carry out the attack.

Bhutto, Thatcher meet

CHEQUERS, England (AP) — Pakistan's Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto met Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher for lunch Saturday at the British leader's country home.

The two had met Friday in London, and Saturday's luncheon at Chequers, 35 miles northwest of London, was described as more a social occasion than a working meeting.

Ms. Bhutto will visit Customs and Excise headquarters in London on Tuesday in connection with campaigns by Pakistan and Britain against the heroin trade.

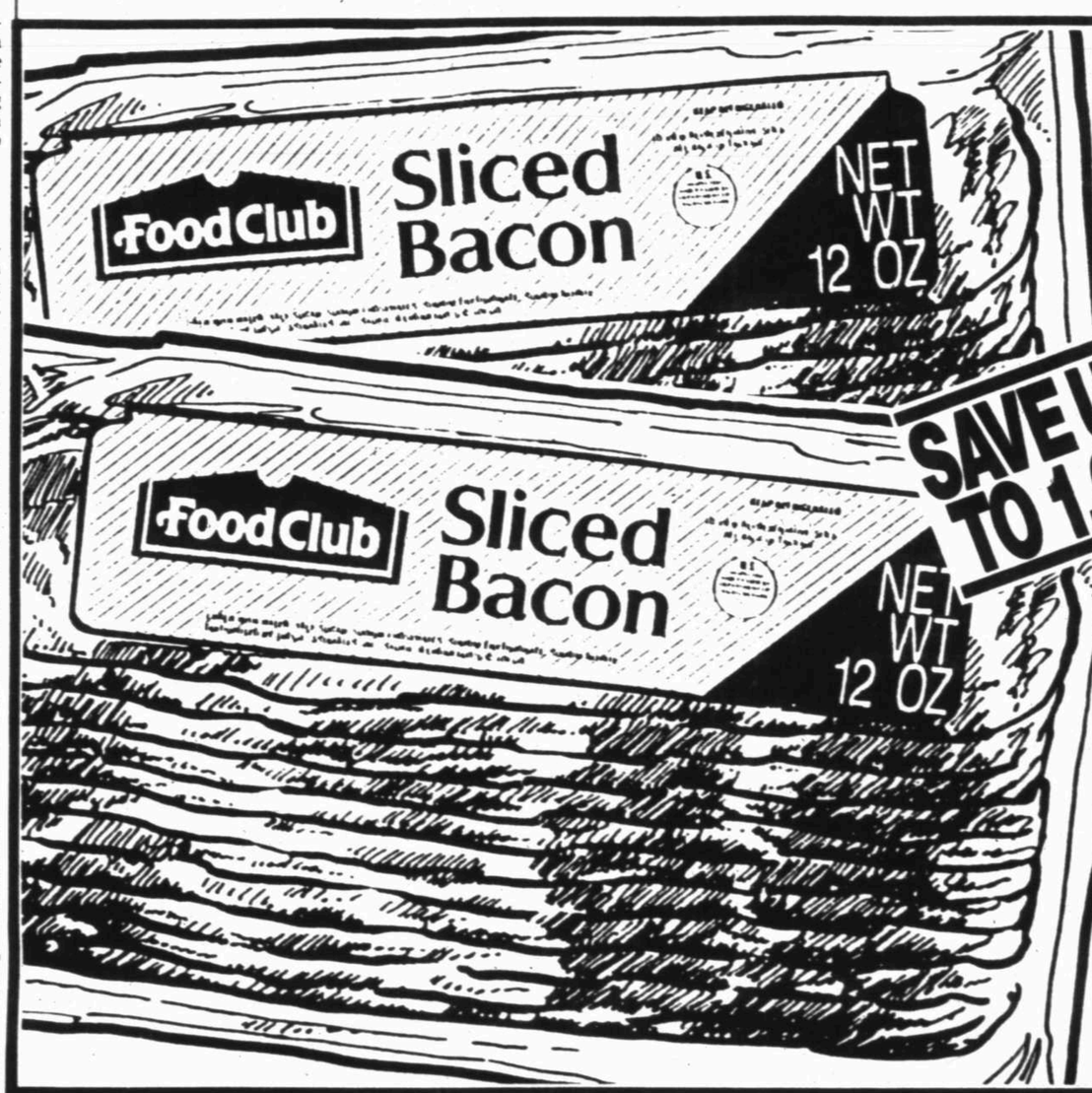
The Pakistani leader won power last November in Pakistan's first free elections in more than a decade. She arrived in Britain Wednesday for a one-week visit.

Escaped convicts killed

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Police killed three escaped convicts Friday, captured three others and rescued unharmed a 12-year-old hostage after a bus hijacking and chase through remote northeastern Brazil, officials reported.

The six men, armed with revolvers and a shotgun, escaped from the Lemos de Brito penitentiary, Carlos Anselmo, head of the Bahia State Security Bureau, said by telephone from the state capital of Salvador.

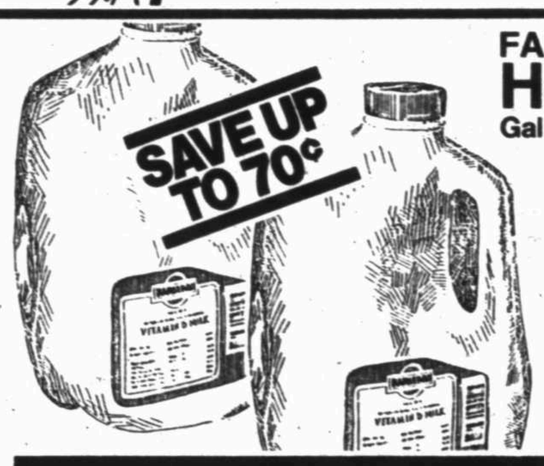
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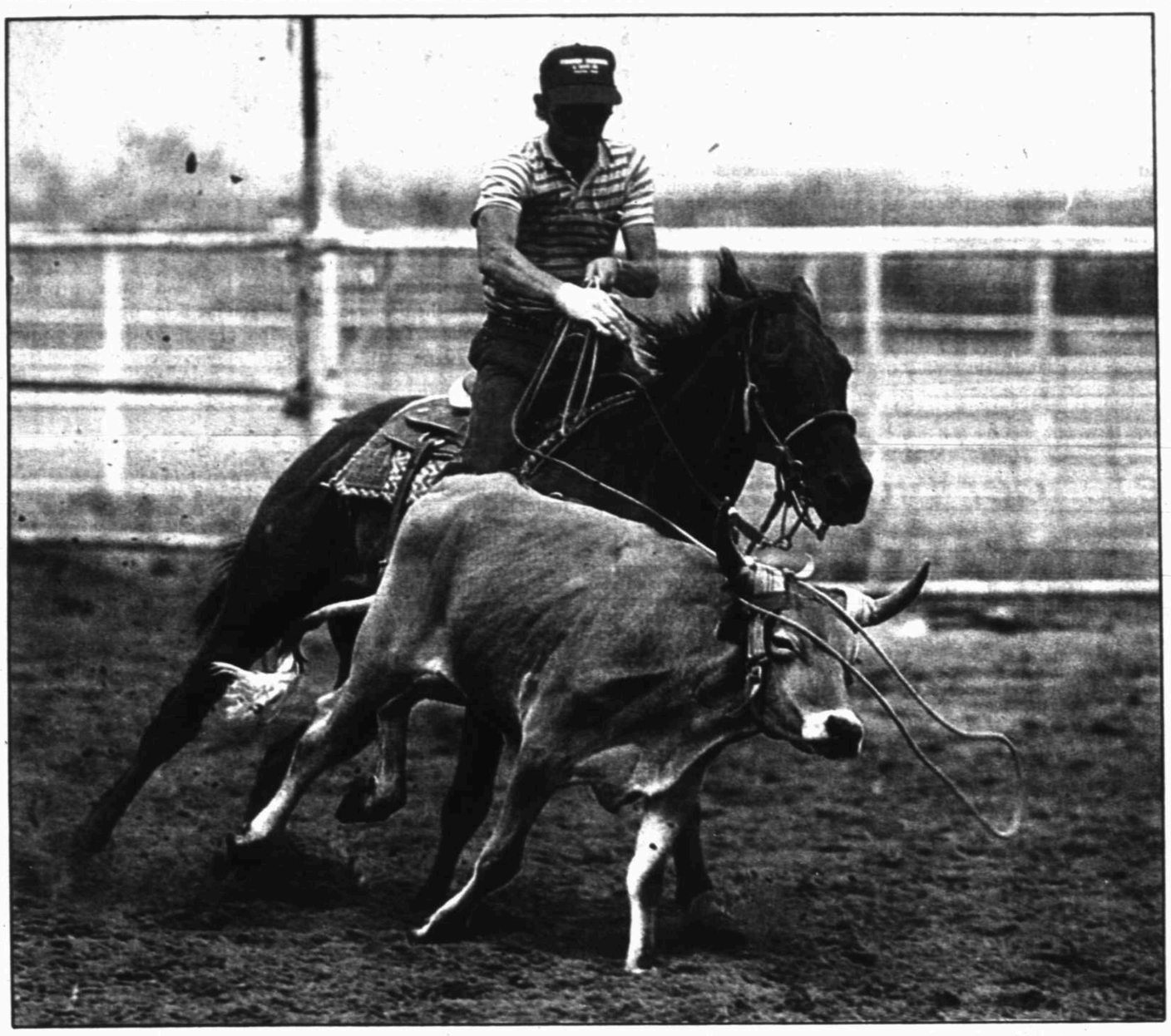
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Doug Sehres Reporter-Telegram

Roping it in

Dennis Ireton ropes a steer during the team steer roping competition at Saturday's Old Settlers' Day festivities in Stanton. Please see related photos, Page 3B.

Hospitable holdups set by M-Squad

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Rather than a case of "the law" versus "the outlaw," the staged highway holdups by the Midland Chamber of Commerce's M-Squad are carried out to promote Midland and West Texas and to dish out generous hospitality.



Inman

Beginning next Tuesday and for eight consecutive Tuesdays in July and August, M-Squad members will accompany Midland Police Department officers and Midland County sheriff's deputies in "running down" travelers at random and treating them to West Texas hospitality.

The M-Squad, a group of good-will ambassadors, started the scheme after Midland's most recent boom-to-bust years in the early 1980s.

"The oil community in his region has had a black eye since the bust," noted David White, M-Squad chairman. "And we are showing them (the public) that we are alive and well — the true picture. We have hospitality."

The eight families in 1989 will be treated to Midland's graces this summer under Operation Holdup. They may tour the city and its key features, including museums, theaters, and Midland College. They may find entertainment in live theater, performing concert, the movies or in a Midland Angels baseball game. And they will be fed well and put up in lodging overnight and smartly sent on their way.

The invariably surprised "victims" initially are shocked by the seemingly genuine holdup. And they experience relief and delight when they are enlightened.

"Every once in a while, we stop somebody in dire need," said White.

Once, he recalled, a family was returning to Arkansas from a disappointing job-hunting trip to Arizona.

The father was virtually broke — little funds for gasoline and no money for hotel lodging and no money for food.

"He had the promise of the job," White recalled. "But when he got there, the job fell through."

The Arkansas family was "extremely delighted," White said, by the windfall in Midland.

"He (the man) was down to his last few dollars. And they were prepared to spend the night in the car," White said. "We saved their lives, so to speak. We fed them, put them up, entertained them. We gave them a tank of gas and sent them on their way."

The deeds and gestures, White said, demonstrate that "We care for the travelers."

Holdup co-chairman Cindy Inman recalled a 1988 holdup in which a professor and his two sons were abruptly stopped by patrolmen while the professor's 16-year-old was driving the car under a learner's permit. The youth thought he was being pulled over for speeding.

The University of Arizona professor and his other son were asleep in the car even as the "arrest" loomed.

"He was so scared," Ms. Inman said of the young driver. "We scared the daylights out of him."

And when the son, his brother and their father became aware of the friendly ruse, they were relieved and thrilled.

The family was given a tour Midland and Midland College, attended a Midland Angels baseball game, was put in a hotel and fed well.

"He (the professor) thought that Midland College was wonderful," Ms. Inman said. "He was really impressed."

And many people, including friends of the holdup's target families, initially surmise that Midlanders are "crazy by pulling people off the highway" in order to be hospitable and think that the "arrests" are incredible.

Operation Holdup, Ms. Inman said, "is a tremendous effort" in building good will.

Stanton parades its history

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

STANTON — The Old Settlers' Day Reunion parade was meandering slowly through the old-fashioned town that is strong on heritage.

And cowboy Don Braly was lauding the virtues of mules.

He was riding shotgun with cowboy Joe Carr on Midland rancher Ralph Powell's mule-drawn chuck wagon.

"The thing about a mule," said Braly, who is a field inspector for the Texas & Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, "he won't let you hurt him. He'll quit before he'll let you hurt him."

That's called "balking."

The chuck wagon, drawn by a pair of red mules, was trailing a pair of grey mules who were pulling a covered wagon and was followed by a Texas-modified Amish buggy driven by Charlie Welch and a surrey driven by his son, Scott Welch. Both were drawn by Standard-bred horses — pacers.

A mule is not a horse, though the mule comes from a horse — a mare — and is fathered by a jack — male donkey.

"A horse will just run himself to death if you keep after him," said Braly, "but a mule will quit."

And Braly, attracted by the Old Fort Concho mule-drawn wagon just ahead of his team, hoped that "one of these days, before I get too old, I'm going to have me a team and covered wagon like that."

Carr didn't say much but allowed that mules have more stamina than horses.

Along side the chuck wagon, Braly's 19-year-old son, Russell, put his buckskin Quarter Horse into a walk, then slow and fast trots to keep up with the wagon. The horse, who was minding his young rider, has a "bunch of different names" — depending on his behavior, the son noted.

The mounted horse readily could go into a lope or run and easily outpace the big red mules.

"I guess a mule will do anything you can teach a mule to do, pretty much," speculated Don Braly. "I know they are smart enough that they can cheat at anything they want to cheat at."

Braly's son, well decked out in cowboy attire, seemed delighted to be horseback despite the mule's virtues.

"This will make a good train-robbing horse," Russell Braly said, as the buckskin horse trotted up so close to the chuck wagon. "He doesn't mind getting right up beside the wagon."

Up front in leading the meandering parade, Martin County Sheriff Dan Saunders, smiling broadly, was driving a showroom-quality 1937 Ford coupe. The white car, owned by Tarzan farmer Gleen Holloway, was outfitted with the high sheriff's decals and a roof-top red light.

Horses, mules, wagons, buggies, surreys, floats and the Stanton High School Marching Band dominated the Old Settlers' Day Parade.

"I bet this little day pumps a lot of money into town," surmised Braly.

Please see STANTON, Page 2B

Residents take interest in saving old convent

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

STANTON — The old convent, which was born out of austerity and faith, is not turning to dust despite its antiquity and weathered appearance unless another tornado comes along and does it in.

"Most everybody in the Permian Basin is interested in or has been tied to the convent," said Miles Tollison, who is president of the Martin County Convent Foundation.

The Foundation is intent on restoring the 1880s two-story convent that is graced by a second-floor balcony, gabled roof, arched windows and a new roof to hold back weathering of the edifice, which holds sentiment for many Martin County people and other West Texans.

"This was the only Catholic school between Fort Worth and El Paso," recalled Lora Bell Tom, a Foundation board member who attended the academy in 1933 — five years before it was closed due to a happenstance of nature.

A twister back in 1938 had put the aging convent and parochial school — Our Lady of Mercy Academy — out of business.

And what became the convent was rooted in a monastery established in the early 1880s by the German Roman Catholic Order of Carmelites. The priests and friars had used the monastery as a theological center.

The convent, which included a chapel and quarters for the sisters, was spared by the tornadic winds. But the nearby church, the academy's classrooms and dormitories for boys and girls were torn asunder or severely damaged.

But 51 years after the academy blew into the past and the old convent fell into disuse, heritage-conscious Stanton historians and fanciers of old historic building are striving to make the past almost as real as Lora Bell Tom remembers it.

Her late husband, Glen "Hoot" Tom, had spend his school days in the academy, which offered schooling from the elementary grades through high school. But after boys turned 10 years old, they no longer could live in the academy's dormitories which then were dominated by girls.

"The sisters were strict," Mrs. Tom recalled. "You had to have your lessons done. There was no goofing off. They were doing their job. They knew how to get (knowledge) across to you."

Please see CONVENT, Page 2B

MADD 'helped me heal,' says new chapter leader

By PATRICK CRIMMINS
Staff Writer

ODESSA — In many ways, Valorie Erickson wishes she had never heard of Mothers Against Drunk Driving.

Her call to service came last June on an El Paso highway. A trio of close friends, including boys ages 2 and 6 and their great-grandmother, died when their car collided with a vehicle driven by a 22-year-old man. The driver was so drunk that after the accident he had to be told by police what had happened, she recalled.

Ms. Erickson and her husband immediately went to El Paso.

"The MADD mothers in El Paso were there every day, every single day," she said. "I was so impressed. I didn't want the boys to die for nothing. If I let the organization go, they would not have died for nothing. Looking back, I didn't realize how much MADD has helped me heal — until I worked with victims. They know I know what they are feeling. Sometimes I still burst into tears."

Her membership in MADD — she is the Ector County chapter's second president — is the only thing that has eased the loss.

"It is a way for me to step through my grief and move on," Ms. Erickson said.

In December 1988, the driver was convicted of three counts of involuntary manslaughter. The jury gave him 21 years in prison, a figure that was reduced to seven years by the judge who heard the case.

He is eligible for parole this month.

Lori Pruett became interested in the work of MADD when she was involved in an automobile accident in October 1987. She suffered only minor injuries, but her sense of outrage was stirred.

"This teen-ager was drunk and he ran a stop sign," Ms. Pruett said. "He wasn't arrested and I was upset. I was so upset I filed a formal complaint. Finally I got so aggravated I tried to contact MADD, but I found out we didn't have one."

Ms. Pruett then called Faye Higgins, who heads the Midland MADD chapter, and after talking with her decided to start the Ector County chapter.

"I thought to myself, 'I've got to do something about it,'" she said.

The Ector County chapter was founded in January 1988, and chartered with 20 members by the state headquarters five months later. When Ms. Pruett took time out to have a baby, Ms. Erickson stepped in.

Much of what MADD does in Odessa is done by other local chapters: routine checks of accident reports, tracking of criminal cases involving drunk drivers, and regular meetings with police and prosecutors. Cards and flowers are sent to family members of the victims of drunk driving accidents.

Please see MADD, Page 2B

GARY OTT

Woodstock or Willie, you can keep those outdoor concerts

In the most recent edition of *Newsweek* magazine there was an interesting series of articles on major news events that occurred 20 years ago — better known as the "Summer of '69."



Ott

And it *was* a newsy three months, indeed. For example:

- Neil Armstrong took man's first stroll on the moon;
- Teddy Kennedy drove a car off a bridge at Chappaquiddick, killing 28-year-old Mary Jo Kopechne and destroying any chance he had of carrying on the Kennedy tradition in the White House;
- A scrawny 34-year-old ex-con named Charlie Manson and his mob of spaced-out druggies went on a bloody murder spree in a fashionable Los Angles suburb, literally butchering seven people, including an eight-month pregnant Sharon Tate;
- The New York Mets, those former clowns of the baseball diamond, won the World Series; and
- Some 400,000 hippies (remember that word?) gathered on a farm in upstate New York for "three days of peace and music," which, of course, became better known as simply "Woodstock."

It was that last item — Woodstock — that caught my immediate attention. Like most people my age I have always harbored a romantic view of that event, assuming it was 72 hours of sheer love and tranquility. How shallow our memories can be.

The author of the *Newsweek* article, a gentleman named David Gates, quickly shot down most of those foolish images.

He pointed out that while the hippies of the '60s were supposed to be non-materialistic and anti-establishment all 60 pay phones had a hundred-foot line of kids waiting to call home, no doubt wanting more money from daddy.

He also noted that despite the big name groups — Jimi Hendrix, the Who, the Grateful Dead, the Band, etc. — who performed at the outdoor concert, the music was really very bad and the sound system was even worse. Don't believe it? Rent the movie, Gates suggests.

There also were silly observations.

Janis Joplin, one of the musicians who performed, said onstage while gazing out at the huge crowd, "this is a whole new minority group." But that was self-flattery, the author insisted. "Woodstock was for white kids" — and mostly white upper-middle-class kids, at that. There was nothing "minority" about it.

And what about the idea that the hippies were non-materialistic, that they didn't care about money?

Well, some of them certainly do now.

From the *Newsweek* article: "Remember the guy in the movie who was filmed getting naked with a lady-friend in the tall grass? He sued for a million bucks: being exposed as heterosexual, he claimed, was ruining his hairdressing business."

That, I suppose, sorta puts Woodstock in its proper perspective.

Actually, I shouldn't have had to read that article to set my mind straight.

No, indeed. I could have just gone back to 1973 when I attended Willie Nelson's Fourth of July picnic at a place called Dripping Springs down by Austin.

I don't recall the exact figure, but it seems as though 100,000 or so country music lovers attended. It was 103 degrees at one point in the afternoon and there was no shade. In other words, it was hotter than a half-chewed jalapeno pepper. Water was non-existent and so were restroom facilities.

I was miserable. When my friends and I finally found a parking place — a mere four miles from the concert site — we got to walk a good two hours. Once there, we shared our dirt spot with a family of red ants. I was lucky. I was only bitten a half-dozen times. The swelling went away in three days.

But we were there for the music. Ahh, yes, the music. In addition to Willie, there was Leon Russell, Tom T. Hall, Waylon Jennings, Charlie Rich, Jerry Jeff Walker and a host of other favorites of mine.

Was it good?

Don't ask me. I didn't hear a word of it.

We were too far away and, like at Woodstock, there was a faulty sound system.

Our group left two hours later with hate in our hearts and dirt on our bodies.

But don't get me wrong. I still love Willie Nelson's music. In fact, I want him to sing "Precious Memories" at my funeral. It's just that the next time I see him I want it to be either on a golf course or in a small bar with a good air-conditioner.

You can have the outdoor concerts — be it at Woodstock or Dripping Springs.

Gary Ott is city editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

Texas loses clout, but 'we'll be back'

By JENNIFER DIXON

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Ralph Hall compares Jim Wright's absence in the Texas congressional delegation to a lull in the action at a football game.

Seconds Congress-watcher Norman Ornstein: "This is not exactly the death knell for the delegation."

"We'll still have some clout if we work together," says Hall, a Rockwall Democrat. "Our day in the sun has drifted behind a cloud, but we'll be back."

Losing a Texas speaker of the House has been a blow to the delegation, and the embarrassment and bitterness of Wright's exit last month under an ethics storm also hurt, Ornstein says.

"But I don't think this is more than a body blow to the clout the delegation has in the Congress," says Ornstein, resident scholar at the American Enterprise Institute.

Gone, however, is the speaker's ability to jump Texans ahead of other members of Congress in committee assignments, and to be the catalyst to pull the delegation together the way Wright could, Ornstein says.

"The big gun isn't there any more. We can't call the speaker and tell him to fix it," says Rep. Jim Chapman, a Sulphur Springs Democrat. "He was the cohesive force of the delegation."

Texas, however, still draws power from its size — with 27 congressmen and two senators it is the third largest delegation in Congress, from its legendary ability to circle the wagons when the issue is vital to the Lone Star State and from having its tentacles deep in key committees across Congress.

Having an adopted Texan in the White House doesn't hurt, either.

"Clearly, the most influential person in Washington, D.C., is the president and having the president from Texas is our biggest plus," says Republican Sen. Phil Gramm. "The second factor has been the people representing Texas have over the years worked together on projects important to our state."

And despite the breadth of the philosophies embodied by the delegation, from liberal inner-city Democrats to conservative Republicans, every member has a stake in the energy industry, Chapman says.

"Whether you're in downtown Dallas or East Texas, you have got to care about the oil and gas business," Chapman says. "It's true for other things that are also uniquely Texan ... The Texas delegation is basically pro-defense. That binds us together — we're pro-energy, pro-defense and pro-agriculture."

Chapman says the delegation passed its first test without Wright as speaker when it staved off attacks last month from Midwestern congressmen attempting to dismantle a $200 million appropriation for the super collider.

The House defeated, by a vote of 330-93, an amendment by Reps. Dennis Eckart, D-Ohio, and David Obey, D-Wis., to strike the $110 million set aside for building the particle accelerator south of Dallas.

"It's the first example of what it will be like in the House as a Texas member after Jim Wright — what it is like to lose the backstop when you're up at bat and taking a swing, to lose the one force that is always there to be sure that the ball didn't get to far afield," says Chapman, who managed the speaking time on the House floor for the amendment's opponents.

"The super collider was the first real battle without Jim Wright at the helm," says Chapman. And the results of the vote, he says, "are a bit of a study in how the Texas delegation is still alive and well, and we are still a formidable force in the House of Representatives."

Gramm, however, believes the super collider vote was won in a House Appropriations subcommittee after the chairman, Rep. Tom Bevill, D-Ala., and its ranking Republican member, Rep. John Myers, R-Ind., met with Bush at the White House.

Gramm says he and Rep. Joe Barton, an Ennis Republican whose district includes the super collider site, sought that meeting, held hours before the Appropriations subcommittee on energy and water development voted to spend $200 million on the super collider and to begin construction.

"That's really where we won, and clearly the president was a big part of that," Gramm says.



George Wolf/Reporter-Telegram

Current president Valorie Erickson, left, and founding president Lori Pruett are the dynamic duo who run the Ector County Chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving. The group, which was started in 1988 with 20 persons, now boasts 70 members.

MADD

(Continued from Page 1B)

But the duo has hit upon a blockbuster idea first proposed to them by Ector County Judge Jan Fisher. By October, they hope to have in place a "victim impact panel," where victims of drunk driving accidents discuss the traumas inflicted on their lives. In the audience will be persons convicted of drunk driving and sentenced by a judge to attend the panel as part of their punishment.

Victim impact panels — which originated in Oregon and have been highly successful — are being organized in Austin and Dallas, according to Ms. Erickson.

"We are pleased one of our judges has stepped into the forefront on this," she said. "Some of these people will be asked for the first time in their lives to step into someone else's shoes."

MADD membership is up to 70, and drunk driving arrests are up 33 percent in the city of Odessa compared with a year ago, the pair points out.

"MADD has played a role in that," Ms. Erickson said. "We have a county attorney who listens to us. We have honored our police, have done that twice a year.

"We are building clout as we go."

Despite the increasing influence of MADD, the county has a severe problem with drunk drivers, according to both women.

According to the Department of Public Safety, 25 percent of all accidents investigated by the agency in a 24-county region occur in Ector County. Many of them are alcohol related.

One MADD goal is to outlaw the use of alcohol in vehicles. Both women blasted Texas' current open container law, which they feel is unenforceable because the officer has to witness a driver taking a drink.

"It is not illegal to have alcohol in the vehicle compartment," Ms. Erickson said. "Until we separate the booze from the car, it is not going to happen."

Both women are wistful about their membership in an organization they wish never had to exist.

"I wish I had become active before. I wish it wasn't the boys' dying that made me do it," Ms. Erickson said.

"I wish we weren't here," said Ms. Pruett.

Vermont gives Alamo defender high honor

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — It came 153 years after he died defending the Alamo, but Pvt. Mills D. Andross finally has been given a hero's salute from his home state.

Andross, whose name is misspelled on the cenotaph and on a bronze plaque inside the mission's chapel, was awarded Vermont's highest commendation for valor on Friday.

Vermont Guard Command Sgt. Major Louis D. Lertola and Sgt. Major Michael W. Bourgeois presented members of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas with a plaque containing a Vermont National Guard distinguished service medal for Andross' contribution "at the Alamo from 23 February 1836 to 6 March 1836."

"Private Andross, with 188 other faithful patriots, engaged in a historic battle that embraced the values of freedom far more than those of life," the citation said.

The unusual ceremony, which included an exchange of state flags, came about because Lertola and Bourgeois had stumbled upon Andross' ties to their home state while attending a National Guard convention in San Antonio last year.

"We walked in and just to the left of the front door was the Vermont flag," Lertola said. "At first, I just thought that the flags of all 50 states were displayed. Then Mike saw the plaque explaining about Private Andross. We were very proud to know that a Vermonter had been part of the Battle of the Alamo."

Alamo curator Steve Beck said historians know little of Andross, but have established that his grandfather fought in the American Revolution.

"He was no stranger to revolution," Beck told The San Antonio Light.

It also is known that he was in his 30s when he left his wife and two sons in Bradford, Vt., and journeyed to New Orleans. In company with the famous Greys, he headed to Texas after Mexican Gen. Martin Cos took the Alamo in 1835.

After laying siege to San Antonio and forcing out the Mexican Army, Andross apparently stayed behind in the mission along with a small contingent of Texas rebels, many of whom later would die in the Battle of the Alamo.

STANTON

(Continued from Page 1B)

Hundreds of folks had lined Stanton's downtown streets, including the main avenue, St. Peter, in kicking off the day's events.

After the parade, a Lomax couple, Roger and Carla Brooks, who had joined in the parade, were unhooking their 6-year-old Standard-bred chestnut horse.

They treated him tenderly and called the horse "a honey."

"They (horses) certainly do crawl into your heart if you are around them for very long," said Mrs. Brooks.

Even as the horse grazed, folks over at Bonnie's Restaurant were into a fare of chicken-fried steak, grilled hamburger, chicken strips, potatoes, gravy, rolls, and ketchup.

Among those at the eatery were Grover and Irene Springer, who number among the old settlers. The couple, who came to Martin County at different times in the 1920s, retired from teaching school at Tarzan, Lenorah and Grady.

Old Settlers' Day is a bash for them.

"I think it is as much as living the past history as it is in visiting and fellowshiping and people coming home," said Mrs. Springer.

Grover Springer, who came to Martin County from Oklahoma in 1929 by way of Clyde, said that his family's "closest neighbors up there were Indians." His family moved into the Stanton area in a Model T Ford truck and herded cattle here on horseback and in covered wagon.

Since then, the 75-year-old Springer and his brother, Denver Springer, have done much, including the running of the old legendary Springer Brothers Grocery Store at Lenorah northwest of Stanton.

"I was pretty much of a hand in enjoying whatever I was doing," said Grover Springer.

What he was doing was considerable: farming cotton, driving mules, teaching school, running the store — since sold — and being a Scoutmaster for 50 years.

Other Martin County folks and those returning home for homecoming were relishing church, community, and school reunions. Still others were touring the old stone Martin County Jail, the downtown old Texas Theatre now converted from a motion-picture theater to a town house by Jim and Jean McGilvray, the Martin County Historical Museum, and the Old Convent, which is primed for restoration.

And while Grover and Irene Springer were eating hamburgers, children, youths, and adults were messing up a portion of St. Peter Street near the old Stanton Drug Store.

Matt Cortez, 20, took a plug of Red Man chewing tobacco, got it all primed and won the tobacco-spitting contest by propelling a glob of tobacco juice 15 feet.

"He's always been known to be a bit windy," Kenny Hobbs, 17, said of his tobacco-spitting friend.

There was more than tobacco on the street.

Boys, girls and grown-ups tossed, threw and flung cow-chips. Deputy Sheriff Mike Welling, who carefully selected his chip for aerodynamics, messed up on his flight calculations. And his throw fell short of winning. Val Flores came out on top in the toss. Among the younger folks, Guillermo Clark and Michael Martinez won their age divisions in cow-chip throwing.

In blowing bubbles, Tina Hinojosa, Jessica Holloway and Gerald Ruiz came out winners in the bubble-gum contest. And in the egg-toss, the winning pairs were Jamie Williamson and Chris Carroll, Lisa Keele and Jennifer Rogers, and Kenneth Schuelke and Kyle Blocker.

The Martin County Volunteer Fire Department firemen washed down the street but didn't get all of the chips washed away.

Nancy Holt, a Stanton barber, wife, mother and volunteer worker, kept pace with the spitting, tossing and throwing contests on Old Settlers' Day.

"It's the biggest day of the year," she said. "And it's fun. A lot of people come and visit."

Among the lot were some Midland folks, including Ruthe Owens.

"I love the old cars," she said of the parade. "And I like the way the folks dress. And everybody is having a good time."

And, Mrs. Owens said, "I wish they would air condition St. Peter Street." By mid-afternoon, a thundering rain shower came and cooled down the street, town and environs.

Mrs. Owens briefly set her attention on a fellow dressed in high-top, laced-up boots — the footwear of an old-time surveyor.

"I like his boots."

Wearing those old boots was Gary Reid, who was dressing the part of pioneer Adam Konz, a surveyor who settled in Stanton in 1881 when the settlement was called "Grelton."

The town was established along the old Texas & Pacific Railway Company tracks by an Order of German Roman Catholic Carmelite friars and priests. But the community changed its name to Marienfeld (Field of Mary) later in 1881. And, early in the 1890s, the farming-ranching community's place name was changed to "Stanton" following an influx of Protestants and a lessening of Catholic influence following a severe drought and blizzard in the mid-1880s.

The 40-year-old Reid, had donned the aging boots, ducking britches, plaid shirt, suspenders and straw hat graced with a leather band to act out the old-timer's role.

And Reid, a Stanton booster, would be singing gospel music that night with The Lighthouse Quartet. His singing would be followed by a dance for which Michael Payne and The Western Stars dance band would play. The gospel time was preceded by down-home country-'n'-Western music by Payne, a Martin County cotton farmer, his brother, Dr. Steve Payne of Allen, and other guitar pickers in the Martin County Community Center.

They sang and played old standards, including Bob Wills' Western-swing song "Faded Love," and Hank Williams' country classics. The Payne brothers joined up in singing Williams' "Your Cheatin' Heart."

Reid savors his community and its country flavor enhanced by agriculture — farming and ranching.

"I have close ties (in Stanton)," he said. "I like to see the people come back" for the annual homecoming and memorial services to honor late old settlers.

Reid alluded to the role-model effects of the Old Settlers' Day Reunion.

"And I like the young people to see the community spirit reflected in the older folks."

CONVENT

(Continued from Page 1B)

Since that June 11, 1938, tornado struck Stanton, the old convent has been used as a private residence. It has been speculated on as a regional restaurant *if only* Stanton were to legalized the sale of alcoholic beverages. It has been abandoned, used as a "ghost house" by the now-disbanded Martin County Jaycees, and has been abused by vandalism, neglect and the occasional West Texas rain before a $10,000 roof was fitted atop the revered building.

"We are going to restore it — fix everything up that needs to be fixed," said Tollison, who noted that a project architect is being hired.

The restoration project will take two years to complete and thousands of dollars are being sought by the Foundation's board of directors.

The convent's basic structure is of adobe — a mix of red clay and straw and outfitted with wood planking. And the structure bears architectural markings from the 1880s, 1920, 1930s, and the 1950s, said the 28-year-old Tollison.

Tollison moved to Stanton in his childhood in the early 1970s, when the convent was known among the children as a "scary place."

And the Jaycees had promulgated that notion by dressing up the convent as a Halloween site.

And Tollison, who joined the ranks of the Jaycees, noted that the service-organization had purchased the building for $25,000 raised in the community and had hoped to restore the convent but fell short in that project. When the Jaycees donated the convent to the Foundation in the late 1980s, new impetus was put into the restoration.

And Old Settlers' Day on Saturday incorporated a money-making plan to raise funds for restoring the building: funds raised from sales of the $6 "Cookin' for the Convent" cookbook and $2 tickets to tour the convent and the old Texas Theatre.

Jim and Jean McGilvray of Stanton are converting the former motion-picture theater into a town house that is replete with living quarters, swimming pool and spacious game area.

Community interest seems keen in the convent-restoration project.

"There has been tons and tons of people, who came through the convent today (Saturday), who went to school here or their parents and grandparents" attended the academy.

"It's unbelievable how many people are tied to this thing," Tollison said.

Preserving the convent is a link to Martin County's heritage.

"I know people say we shouldn't dwell on the past," Tollison said. "But if you can't learn from the past, you are going to miss out on things you should be doing and things that should be done."

Odessa police have no suspect in shooting outside of nightclub

From Staff Reports

ODESSA — Odessa police say they have yet to determine who murdered a 33-year-old man late Friday outside a south Odessa nightclub.

Det. Sgt. Snow Robertson said police were still searching Saturday for the man suspected of shooting 33-year-old Rogelio Arenivas Muniz of Odessa during an argument at El Rancho Grande, 507 Clements St.

The suspect, a man believed to be in his mid-30s, was still at-large Saturday evening, according to the police report.

Witnesses told police that Muniz had become involved in an argument with the suspect outside the nightclub. They found the victim lying on the pavement about 9:45 p.m. after hearing gunshots. He was pronounced dead at 11:45 p.m.

Robertson said the results of an autopsy performed Saturday afternoon revealed that Muniz suffered two gunshot wounds to the head and one to the right thigh.

Another bullet lodged in the victim's abdomen after entering his right arm, he said.

Robertson said police were unsure what type of weapon was used in the shooting and had no motive for the crime.

Bolivia brings inflation under control

Bolivia, after suffering the worst inflation rate in Latin America (11,000 percent in 1985), was able to bring it under control, according to the 1988 report on Economic and Social Progress in Latin America. In 1987, the country was ranked ninth best in the region, with a 14.6 percent increase in the consumer price index.

DEATHS

Odie D. Robertson

LONGVIEW — Odie Dudley Robertson, 70, of Longview and formerly of Midland, died Saturday in a Longview hospital.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the East Cotton Street Church of Christ. Burial will be in Lakeview Memorial Park in Longview under direction of Stanmore Funeral Home.

Robertson was born on April 12, 1919, in Ore City, served in the United States Army in World War II, worked for Shell Oil Company for 25 years, and was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Florine Robertson of Longview; two sons, Marlin Robertson of Irving and Harold Robertson of Seattle, Wash.; three brothers, Jimmy Robertson and Richard Robertson, both of Dallas, and Curtis Robertson of Fort Worth; and two sisters, Vera Stanback of Mount Pleasant and Geneva Patterson of Ore City.

Tommy Lee Johnson

Tommy Lee Johnson, 51, of Midland died Saturday at a local hospital.

Services are pending with Jackson Mortuary.

He was born Feb. 4, 1938 in Leon County. He married Lorene Marion-Johnson on May 6, 1981. He had lived in Midland for 25 years and had been employed by United Armstrong Moving and Storage for 23 years.

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COURT RECORDS

CRIMINAL CASES
TEXAS STATE DISTRICT COURTS
142nd District Judge Pat Baskin
238th District Judge Vann Culp
318th District Judge Dean Rucker
District Attorney Al Schorre

CRIMINAL FILINGS

Indictments

Nahum Delacruz Estrada, delivery of cocaine.
Charles Leo Hudgens, delivery of cocaine.
Alfred William Gray, delivery of heroin.
Joe Eric Woodard, assault on a peace officer, retaliation.
Tony Villafranco Marquez, burglary of a building.
Charles Edward Burns, theft.
Thomas Elliot Wilbur, theft.
Augustine Salgado Valles, burglary of a habitation.
Belinda Joyce Wiley, tampering with government records.
Sheridan Kelly Holcomb, tampering with government records.
Debra Taylor, tampering with government records.
Martin Antonio Alecman Medrano, unlawfully carrying a weapon on a licensed premises.
Dennis Dale Denzer, burglary of a habitation.
Dick Richard Hinojos, felony DWI.
Wilbur Eugene Carroll, felony DWI, possession of cocaine.
Thomas Floyd Miller, burglary of a building.
Johnny Roy Bell, forgery.
Bruce Vann, injury to an elderly individual.
Enrique Esquivel, theft.
Jackie Allen Yarbrough, theft.
Ramiro Albert Aceves, felony DWI.
Richard Donnell Shelton, possession of cocaine.
Tommy Ray Yorkman, possession of cocaine.
Roger Kyle Clifton, burglary of a building.
Charlie Robert Johnson, aggravated sexual assault.
Randy Lynn Jones, felony DWI.
Kevin Patrick King, burglary of a building, credit card abuse

CRIMINAL DISPOSITIONS

Sentences

Lupe Villareal Suchil, pleaded guilty to delivery of heroin, sentenced to seven years in state prison.
Milburn Sanders Jr., pleaded guilty to delivery of a simulated controlled substance, sentenced to 11 years in state prison.
Pauline Olgin, pleaded guilty to theft, sentenced to 15 years in state prison.
Michael Ray Young, pleaded guilty to delivery of cocaine, sentenced to 12 years in state prison.
Roberto Rivera Reyna, pleaded guilty to delivery of cocaine, sentenced to seven years in state prison.
Jeffrey David Crawford, pleaded guilty to theft, sentenced to two years in state prison.
Stacy James Headrick, pleaded guilty to sexual assault, sentenced to 10 years in state prison.
Gregory Watson, pleaded guilty to burglary of a building, sentenced to seven years in state prison.
Michael Franklin Cain, pleaded guilty to forgery, sentenced to six years in state prison.
Charles Strambler, convicted of burglary of a building, sentenced to 25 years in state prison.
Roberto Rivera Reyna, pleaded guilty to felony DWI, sentenced to five years in state prison.
Daniel Gonzales, pleaded guilty to delivery of cocaine, sentenced to five years in state prison.
Curtis Wilson Gibson, pleaded guilty to sexual assault, burglary of a building, Thomas Allen Beltz, pleaded guilty to theft, sentenced to seven years in state prison.
Willie Earl Cooks, pleaded guilty to delivery of cocaine, sentenced to five years in state prison.

Probations

Anthony Clater, aka Tyrone Clater, pleaded guilty to indecency with a child, sentenced to five years probation.
Gilbert Rivera Jr., pleaded guilty to burglary of a building, sentenced to two years probation.
Jack Fennell, pleaded guilty to delivery of cocaine, sentenced to 10 years probation.
Michael Eric Wallace, pleaded guilty to burglary of a building, sentenced to five years probation.
Shaney Dewayne Burris, pleaded guilty to felony DWI, sentenced to five years probation.
Jessie Green Jr., pleaded guilty to felony DWI, sentenced to four years probation.
Tony Neria Gonzalez, pleaded guilty to DWI, sentenced to five years probation.
Teddy R. Tabora, pleaded guilty to forgery, sentenced to two years probation.
William Danny Trimble, pleaded guilty to burglary of a building, sentenced to five years probation.
Danny E. West, pleaded guilty to forgery, sentenced to three years probation.
Judith H. Childres, pleaded guilty to forgery, sentenced to four years probation, with 3-12 months at the Rehabilitation Center.
Helen Alvarado, pleaded guilty to tampering with government records, sentenced to five years probation.
Gaudenico Modesto Sanchez, pleaded guilty to felony DWI, sentenced to three years probation.
Adolfo Reyes Medina, pleaded guilty to felony DWI, sentenced to three years probation.
Samuel F. Myles, pleaded guilty to forgery, sentenced to three years probation.
Doyle Sanders, pleaded guilty to felony DWI, sentenced to five years probation.
Richard Gochicoa Abila, pleaded guilty to criminal mischief, sentenced to two years probation.

COUNTY ATTORNEY MARK DETTMAN

DWI Misdemeanor Convictions

Cecilia Sanchez, reduced to reckless driving and fined $200.
Dennis Wayne Prescott, sentenced to a year probation and fined $500.
Henry J. Ahola, sentenced to six months probation and fined $350.
Adolfo Ochoa, sentenced to five days in jail, a 90-day drivers license suspension and fined $300.
Sally Barganier Fowler, sentenced to six months probation and fined $200.
Frederick Chris Gray, sentenced to a year probation and fined $500.
Grace Ann Mendez, sentenced to a year probation and fined $500.
Danny Olgin, sentenced to a year probation and fined $500.
Melvin Ray, sentenced to a year probation and fined $500.
Alfredo Espinoza Trevino, sentenced to five days in jail, a 90-day drivers license suspension and fined $300.
Eladio Madrid Sanchez, sentenced to a year probation and fined $500.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

June 27, 1989
Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lynn Branch, P.O. Box 10276, boy
Rosemary Aguirre Hinojos, 1106 W. Indiana, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Steve Elliott Evans, 4504 Falcon, girl

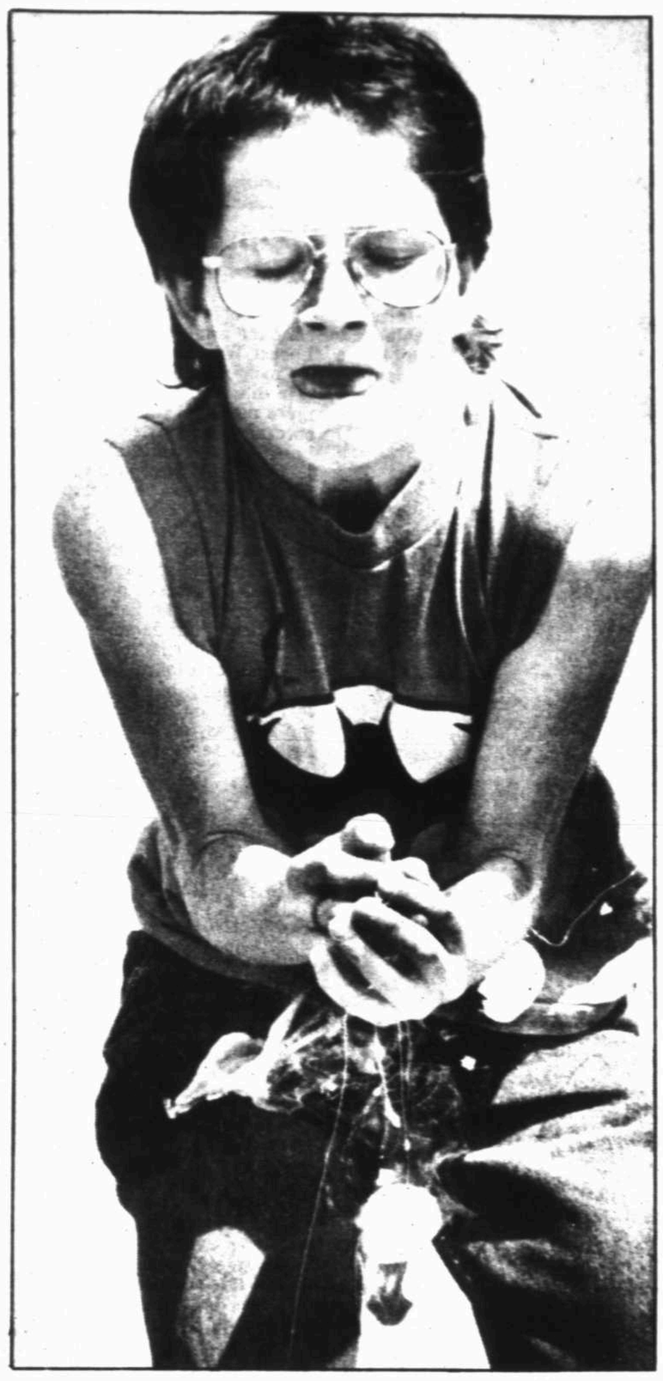
June 28, 1989
Mr. and Mrs. Son Ngoc Ho, 3402 Oakmont, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Elven Rickey Scrimshire, 3608 Bedford, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Danny Lynn Arbogast, 5200 S. Co. Rd. 1200 #49, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Thomas Parker, 3417 N. Midland Dr. #1202, girl
Joanna Lynn Barber, 6401 E. Hwy. 80, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dwain Thames, 3417 N. Midland Dr. #1007, girl
DeAnna Marlene Austin, 4512 Parkdale, boy

June 29, 1989
Mr. and Mrs. James Kent Gleitman, 4107 Crestridge, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Stacy Dee Worthan, 1009 Co. Rd. 140W, boy
Angela Kay Williams, 1110 E. Chestnut, boy
Mr. and Mrs. David Lester Gordon, 2707 Roosevelt, boy
Betty Jane Riley Butler, 4201 N. Garfield #111, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Paul DeLao, P.O. Box 288, Stanton, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Benny Bryand, P.O. Box 808, Stanton, boy

June 30, 1989
Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Glenn Lacefield, 2005 Wicklow, Odessa, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Macedonio Mendez Landin Jr., P.O. Box 59, Coahoma, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Douglas Warren, 4706 W. Cuthbert, girl

July 1, 1989
Mr. and Mrs. Sador Feliciano Sotelo, 4704 Ric Drive, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stacy Hunt, 2711 S. Co. Rd. 1223, girl
Mr. and Mrs. John David Cox, 4307 Roosevelt, boy

July 2, 1989
Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Rodriguez, 300 E. Pine, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Gary Wayne Rawls, HC75 Box 606, Andrews, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Louis Stevens, 1711 Coventry Lane, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Royce Wayne Mitchell, 2104 Abbey Place, boy







Doug Sehres Reporter-Telegram

Reunion festivities

There was much ado on the Old Settlers' Day Reunion in Stanton on Saturday. Among the goings-on were the old-timers' parade of horses, antique horseless carriages and gaily-garbed Erlene Saunders on the Old Soreheads' tricycle, top; Belinda Martinez, 10, above, blew bubble gum in a street-game contest, and Franke Conklin, 12, left, sported a Batman T-shirt, in his thwarted bid to catch a whole egg.

Odessa's deputy chief of police resigns after DWI charges filed

ODESSA (AP) — Joseph Young, a 40-year-old Odessa deputy police chief, has resigned from the city force after charges were filed against him for driving while intoxicated, according to Police Chief Alan Stewart.

Stewart said blood tests on Young indicated that he was legally intoxicated when he was involved in a car accident.

Stewart said he talked with Ector County prosecutors before a Class B misdemeanor charge of driving while intoxicated was filed against Young on Friday.

In his letter of resignation, Young apologized to Stewart for letting "you and my fellow officers down."

"Because I let my personal problems affect me, I have destroyed 12 years of employment as a police officer and my career in law enforcement," Young said.

Young was off duty when his 1988 Pontiac Grand Am collided with a 1978 Porsche driven by a 16-year-old girl.

The girl, Shanna Britt, suffered head injuries, fractures and cuts in the accident and is listed in stable condition at Lubbock General Hospital, a spokesman said.

Young is listed in stable condition with fractures at Medical Center Hospital, a spokesman there said.

Midland County Commissioners to continue 1990 budget efforts

From Staff Reports

Midland County Commissioners will continue a study of the proposed 1990 budget at the conclusion of their regular meeting Monday.

The meeting is slated to begin at 9 a.m. in the commissioners' courtroom.

In other action, the court is expected to:

- Consider abandoning County Road 1187 South between County Road 136 and 137.
- Petition for funds to support a required matching grant for non-medical detoxication and primary care services to residents in the 17-county area governed by the Region 18 Planning Commission.
- Accept bids on total mechanical equipment services.
- Open bids on the liquidation of the IBM System 36.
- Authorize the county auditor to seek bids on cutting and ditch repair costs for the computer lines leading to the courthouse annex.
- Approve a funding application for the Midland District Attorney's Victim Assistance Program.
- Discuss the minimum catastrophic care insurance requirements for county payroll deductions.
- Consider Capital America Insurance Co.'s request for payroll deduction for county employees.
- Discuss appointments of members to the Midland Housing Authority Board of Directors.
- Discuss and hear a legislative update on funding for misdemeanor probation services.
- Discuss budget variance for the Sheriff's Department and bidding for travel services.
- Discuss fiscal service fees for the Permian Basin Narcotics Control Task Force.
- Discuss the lack of a county ordinance for animal control.
- Conduct an executive session on personnel matters with Road and Bridge Superintendent Albert Stewart.
- Nominate candidates to fill vacancies on the Midland Central Appraisal District Board of Directors.
- Approve bills and reports.
- Accept any road easements or deeds and requests for pipeline and cable crossings.

MISD board to meet on Thursday

From Staff Reports

Midland school trustees will hold their regular meeting on Thursday instead of the usual Tuesday this week.

Trustees will consider an employee salary and benefits proposal from administrators.

Also for consideration will be an agreement with the city of Midland concerning the Drug Abuse Resistance Education Program.

Trustees will hear a report on accomplishment of board goals for the past year.

The board members also will continue with their study of the budget for the coming school year.

The meeting will begin at 4 p.m. in the Board Room of the Midland Independent School District Administration Building, 702 N. N St. The public is welcome.

Lubbock man convicted

LUBBOCK (AP) — A 35-year-old man was found guilty of fatally shooting his former business partner in the face, then stuffing his corpse in a concrete-weighted barrel and dumping into Amon Carter Lake.

Jurors deliberated 90 minutes Friday before convicting Mack Oran Hill of capital murder in the death of Donald Johnson.

Hill had unsuccessfully tried to argue a day earlier that the March 3, 1987, crime was committed by key prosecution witness Herb Elliott.

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OPINION

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North's sentence in line with crime

Lt. Col. Oliver North's longest day is over, brought to a close by U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell's assessment of sentence. It was a sentence few in this country will find themselves in agreement with. In their eyes North should either stretch a rope for his actions during the Iran/contra affair or, at the other extreme, should be honored with yet another medal for looking after the interests of freedom and democracy.

The North case found the American people sharply divided; thus, it isn't a surprise that the sentence likely will please few. It wasn't an extreme sentence, either in terms of its severity or it's lack thereof.

But Judge Gesell took another course, and probably the best one available in light of the unusual circumstances of the case. He could have sentenced North to 10 years in prison and a $750,000 fine, but instead he placed the Marine on a three-year suspended sentence, with two years' probation, and fined him $150,000. The judge also requires North to serve 1,200 hours of community service for inner-city youth in Washington, D.C. His shredding conviction also bars North from ever holding federal office.

In the eyes of some Americans, North's sentence gives tacit approval to underlings in government waging proxy wars outside the purview of Congress. They point out that the lack of jail time and the fact that North's speaking fees means his sentence is lighter than that of most. But many others view North as a patriotic American who, obviously with the approval of those in power in the White House, carried out a program designed to keep the Nicaraguan contras alive and fighting the Communist menace in Central America, doing a job, in effect, that few other Americans would have wanted to do themselves but which they recognized was needed in the interest of this hemisphere's security.

The sentence "fits" North's convictions in that the jury which heard his case dropped all the charges against him that involved major policy decisions which would have involved higher authorities. North had contended during the trial that he did not act alone, and the jury apparently agreed.

The trial was made more difficult by the fact that numerous Americans supported North's actions on the basis that he was looking out for this nation's interests and the fact many viewed it, really, as a power struggle between the executive and legislative branches of government, with Congress attempting to usurp presidential powers.

Regardless, the Iran/contra affair did spotlight a danger inside the White House that needed remedy. North has been convicted and sentenced, underscoring the fact that no one in this nation is above the law.

Now all that remains is for the other three principles — former National Security Adviser John Poindexter, retired Air Force Maj. Richard Secord and businessmen Albert Hakkim — to face similar charges. That will make the point even plainer that no one in this country can operate outside the law without facing the consequences.

Another View:

Bitter end in Greece

The unlikely Greek coalition of conservatives and Communists must count as a perverse achievement for Prime Minister Andreas Papandreou.

The two parties that now sit together in Athens, albeit temporarily, are descendents of the opposing forces in a bitter 1940's civil war.

The Papandreou era began eight years ago with the return of Greeks exiled since the Communist defeat.

Papandreou, a Socialist, counted on the ideological enmity of opponents on his left and his right to keep themselves divided and himself in power.

He had hoped those divisions would still work for him even after an election last month gave the conservative New Democracy Party a plurality.

But Greeks are disgusted over reports of massive corruption and disenchanted with Papandreou's flamboyance. The voters make clear that they want his party out and the guilty brought to justice.

Heeding this message, New Democrats and Communists subordinated ideology to the popular desire for "catharsis." Since Greek law provides that ministers gain immunity unless proceedings are begun against them under the very next government, the wrongdoers would have become untouchable had Papandreou formed the new Cabinet.

The Papandreou era was not without achievements.

Socialist government finally helped to overcome bitter divisions still left over from the civil war and the colonels' dictatorship of 1967-74. It helped bring economic gains and improved social services to rural Greece.

And it guided Greece's entry into the European Community, a step the Socialists had once opposed.

Papandreou also began a detente with Turkey, the traditional enemy but NATO ally, and softened his previous insistence on the removal of American bases and withdrawal from NATO.

Many Greeks might have wished the Papandreou Government a happier ending. But Mr. Papandreou, through his own arrogance and apparent tolerance of corruption, drove old enemies to make common cause against him.

— The New York Times

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Sunday, July 9, the 190th day of 1989. There are 175 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On July 9, 1776, the Declaration of Independence was read aloud to Gen. George Washington's troops in New York.

On this date:

In 1540, England's King Henry VIII had his six-month marriage to his fourth wife, Anne of Cleves, annulled.

In 1755, British Gen. Edward Braddock was mortally wounded as his troops suffered a massive defeat near present-day Pittsburgh during the French and Indian War. One of the survivors was an aide to Braddock — Colonel George Washington.

In 1816, Argentina declared its independence from Spain.

In 1819, sewing-machine inventor Elias Howe was born in Spencer, Mass.

In 1850, the 12th President of the United States, Zachary Taylor, died in the White House, having served only one year and four months of his term.

In 1918, 101 people were killed in the worst train wreck in U.S. history as an inbound local collided with an outbound express in Nashville, Tenn.

In 1947, the engagement of Britain's Princess Elizabeth to Lt. Philip Mountbatten was announced.

In 1951, President Harry S. Truman asked Congress to formally end the state of war between the United States and Germany.

In 1976, Uganda called on the U.N. Security Council to condemn Israel for its raid on Entebbe Airport July 4th to rescue hostages held by pro-Palestinian hijackers.

JACK ANDERSON

Warring nations unite against locust

TUNIS, TUNISIA — A massive war on an unimaginable scale was waged in North Africa over the last year, causing countries normally antagonistic to each other to embrace as allies in overcoming a common enemy.


Jack Anderson

The United States played a major role in the victorious battle in which no prisoners were taken because extermination was the rule. The war is a rare shaft of light, an example of how people can band together to conquer a mutual threat, the Great Locust War of 1988.

Chalk one up for the human race.

In this war, a U.S. aid program was more powerful than an armada. According to scientists, the great locust breeding and infestation began in 1985 and 1986 after years of drought had starved off natural predators. Good weather, including rain, was creating ideal breeding and vegetation conditions for the locusts. By early last year, so many countries in the Sahel region of northern Africa — just below the Sahara Desert — were being inundated by locusts destroying crops that it was denoted as a plague of Biblical proportions.

Frightening but true tales of desert locusts on the wing, blackening the skies as far as the eye can see, became rife by fall. It was a time when the swarms were counted by the amount of hours they took to fly over, until daylight was seen again. When they settled on the ground, ruination reigned.

These locusts can eat their full weight in vegetation in single sittings. And in one generation — only several months — they can lay eggs as often as 10 times.

An international emergency was declared. African and Middle Eastern countries threw their national budgets behind the effort, feeling that, as Iraq's Minister of Agriculture put it, "this is a threat to our national security."

European countries and others contributed funds for aircraft spraying, and the United States quietly allotted $21 million last year to the cause and created the 11-person Desert Locust Task Force, headed by Robert Huesmann in Washington, D.C. It was part of the Agency for International Development (AID), and a project that worked.

Military transports took large loads of the pesticide malathion, which has a low toxicity, to Africa. The U.S. Geological Survey provided satellite maps every two weeks which identified by colors those areas of vegetation most likely to be breeding grounds. Trying to chase locusts by helicopter alone was impossible, so this kind of intelligence on their whereabouts was vital.

Countries who fought each other on their borders or tried occasional assassination attempts against each other's leaders cooperated because the potential devastation would have ruined most of the northern African countries. The most important battles in the Great Locust War, our sources said, were in Sudan, Saudi Arabia and Morocco. But the latter two countries particularly distinguished themselves in destroying billions of locusts that would have multiplied infinitely in their ideal climates and re-infested all other nations in the region.

It was the Battle of the Sous Valley in Morocco that saved most of Tunisia's crops. Algeria and Libya, bordering this country on the south, had only allowed relatively minor swarms of locusts into Tunisia. But the major horde was coming through Morocco, as it historically has.

King Hassan of Morocco was desperate to save the crops of the Sous Valley, which annually produce $750 million worth of goods. He mobilized his military forces, leaned on the U.S. AID office and mustered more than 40 pesticide-spraying aircraft. The Moroccans stopped them cold, and the Tunisians are grateful. Government sources reported that only one-fourth of their crops were lost to the locusts and drought.

Most significantly, the victory flag can be raised globally.

Huesmann, interviewed in Washington, reported that the plague, which stretched from Morocco and Senegal all the way to Pakistan, and rivaled any of this century, is over.

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



WILLIAM SAFIRE

There won't be a civil war over abortion

WASHINGTON — Read the doomsaying dissent, listen to the gleeful crusaders, watch the apocalyptic commentary, and you are invited to the panicky conclusion that America faces a decade of "abortion wars" — the domination of our local and national politics by an issue with the divisive power of a new moral-cultural equivalent of Vietnam.


William Safire

It won't happen.

Yes, the pro-lifers will accept the Supreme Court's invitation to redouble efforts to restrict abortion in the 50 state legislatures.

And yes, the pro-choicers will energize their silent majority to win rights in the political arena they thought had been given by the Court.

But the analogy to slavery is as distorted as the analogy to murder; the nation is not about to fight a civil war on this issue.

The Court made a point of saying it has not overturned Roe v. Wade's central idea that a woman's early decision to abort is no crime; nor is Justice O'Connor ever likely to go that far.

States will be allowed to determine through the democratic process what local restrictions apply, at what point in pregnancy the mother's right to decide ends, and if the local public pays.

This devolution of power means that the absolutists on both sides are doomed to disappointment.

Only one American in 10 believes that abortion is murder and must be outlawed; but that pro-life minority, no matter how well organized, is not going to elect enough legislators to make early abortion illegal again in more than a few states, even if a future Court reverses Roe v. Wade.

An even smaller pro-choice minority on the other side believes that a fetus, after quickening, deserves no protection at all.Ninety percent of abortions take place in the first trimester; only 1 percent are performed after the halfway point — that shows the majority of Americans judge late abortion to be wrong.

In practice, reproductive freedom has its limits.

That suggests a third political group has yet to be heard from.

Call us "pro-compromise." As a result, we are reviled as unprincipled, gutless, wishy-washy, apathetic.

Politicians who otherwise enjoy a good straddle think of themselves guiltily as being indecisive when saying "personally opposed, but" on the abortion issue.

Pro-comp has not yet defined itself because it does not realize it is the true majority and the ultimate decider.

The nation will not polarize; on the contrary, after a couple of firestorms and perhaps a one-election binge, the abortion absolutists, pro and anti, are likely to alienate more voters than they enlist.

"Pro-choice protesters who burned an American flag in Minneapolis," goes the lead of Wednesday's Associated Press story, "were attacked by three waiters from a topless bar."

Try to identify with anybody in that episode.

As we see more ugly confrontation on television, compromise will cease to be a dirty word. (Watch for the telltale sign: some television reporter will casually refer to "pro-comp forces.")

The political vacuum that now exists is caused partly by the withdrawing Court, partly by the passion of the partisans. It will be filled by political figures who figure out new, nondefensive ways to appeal to the reasonables.

Pro-comp pols and supporters who like their privacy will refuse to be drawn into abstractions like pinpointing the start of human life or looking out for Penumbra One.

Rather, we will focus on the economic and social cost of refusing to fund abortions for women too poor to travel to a "free" state. Liberals will dwell on unfairness; some conservatives will oppose a system that encourages only welfare babies, or will urge a privately funded alternative; positivists will emphasize the adoption option.

Within pro-comp, a faction will argue that technology, not legislation, will leapfrog the law: to counter the inexorable availability of abortion-by-pill, people with a respect for incipient life should press development of safe methods of inducing temporary infertility in men as well as women.

Many of us are torn by this quickening conflict of individual rights, but we know we are not one-issue voters: the pro-compromise camp will reject politicians who slavishly follow pro-life or pro-choice fundamentalists.

Our time has not yet come.

William Safire is a columnist for New York Times News Service.

GEORGE F. WILL

There's too much justice now in Christmas

WASHINGTON — Card-carrying members of the American Civil Liberties Union have rescued Pittsburgh from a seasonal menace that must be slain annually. The menace is theocracy, the "establishment" of religion.


George F. Will

True, there were not hordes of Savonarolas creeping in cassocks and sandals along the banks of the Allegheny, or Ayatollahs floating in flat-bottomed river boats down the Monongahela to stamp out heterodoxy in western Pennsylvania. But there were these displays. A creche. A menorah.

Here...we...go...again.

Last week the Supreme Court churned out 105 pages of opinion, concurrences and dissents (and two photographs) about the constitutionally problematic creche and menorah. The menorah was legal, the creche not. So said the Court, 6-3 concerning the menorah, 5-4 concerning the creche.

Justice Blackmun, wielding the majority's theological micrometer, said the 18-foot tall Hanuka menorah on the steps of Pittsburgh's city hall did not violate the First Amendment guarantee against "establishment" of religion because it was smack next to a Christmas tree. That mixture of symbols constituted the constitutionally required clutter. It prevented Pittsburghers from exclaiming, "Yo! City Hall has endorsed Judaism!" (Remember Pawtucket's creche? It was constitutional because it was surrounded by enough tacky reindeer, Santa's house, snowmen and other secular stuff.)

However, down the block in a Pittsburgh courthouse, a nativity scene was not near any other symbols, so it amounted to endorsement of Christian doctrine. So say five justices. Congratulations to the ACLU on bagging another creche.

This is the sort of howitzer-against-gnat nonsense that consumes a society that is convinced that every grievance should be cast as a conflict of individual rights and every such conflict should be adjudicated. What is the ACLU's grievance? Heterodoxy.

The ACLU acted not to protect its members from injury. Rather, it acted to force the community into behaving the way the ACLU likes.

The ACLU is a haven for liberals who like to make courts the coercive instruments of truculent people like themselves. They want to compel the community into cleansing public spaces of symbols offensive to them but not in the least harmful to them. They delight in using law, which should be a unifying fabric, divisively, to trample traditions enjoyed by their neighbors.

Justice Kennedy, in a tart dissent joined by Rehnquist, White and Scalia, said, rightly, that the Court had adopted a function "antithetical to the First Amendment": "Obsessive, implacable resistance to all but the most carefully scripted and secularized form of accommodation requires this Court to act as a censor, issuing national decrees as to what is orthodox and what is not. What is orthodox, in this context, means what is secular; the only Christmas the state can acknowledge is one in which references to religion have been held to a minimum."

So litigious liberalism, ACLU-style, has pushed the Court into sitting (in Kennedy's words) as "a national theology board," performing "the inappropriate task of saying what every religious symbol means." And for no reason. There is no danger— none — that religious zealots will turn Pittsburgh or any other community into Calvin's Geneva.

Relations between church and state were often tense and vexing earlier in American history because relations between religious sects were marked by suspicion or hostility. Many early Americans were early Americans because they were too conscientious or scrupulous or stiff-necked or turbulent or intolerant to stomach (or be stomached by) the Old World.

But for goodness sake, Supreme Court, that was then, this is now. Today the agents of intolerance carry ACLU cards.

At a big banquet in Washington a few years ago, a Washington Redskins running-back, in his cups and overflowing with advice, said to a Supreme Court Justice, "Lighten up, Sandra baby." His manners were bad, but his advice was good for all five justices who kicked over Pittsburgh's creche.

If they took that advice, they also could take Will's Generic Opinion. It is a one-sentence wonder that is sufficient to dispose of almost all constitutional questions arising from the December decoration of public spaces. The opinion is: "The practice does not do what the Establishment Clause was intended to prevent — impose an official creed, or significantly enhance or hinder a sect — so the practice is constitutional and the complaining parties should buzz off and go knock off enough eggnog to get in the holiday mood."

The justices spend their spare time lamenting the caseload that leaves them with so little spare time. They would have more of it if they wasted less time helping the ACLU turn America into a nation of irritable individualists throwing elbows and deriving malicious pleasure from censoring the community's ceremonies that give the community pleasure and injure no one.

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

LETTERS

J. Evetts Haley article a rare, splendid treat

What a treat to read the splendid article on J. Evetts Haley in the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

"News" today seems to be comprised largely of tasteless, feckless excursions into depravity of one sort or another — aimed at titillation more than information.

An article such as the one on historian Haley is a most welcome respite from our daily diet of junk journalism.

Mr. Haley is an exemplar of that vanishing way of life in America — the life that is based on honor and work, regard for one's fellow man, abhorrence of hypocrisy, deep respect for the truth, and a sense of humor to smooth out the rough spots.

A good man, and a good story.

Robert H. Nash
Midland

Don't blame Israel for Palestinian refugees

The newspapers and TV continually remind us that there is a big problem with the Palestinian refugees, but most folks don't know that they have already received far more international aid than any other group in history. Israel should, and obviously desires to, have a hand in solving these problems but is Israel morally responsible for them? Should Israel give up her own legitimate national rights to solve them?

The facts are that over 800,000 Jewish refugees from Arab countries now live in Israel. They were forced to leave their homes, lands, goods and property behind when they fled, and no Arab government has made any attempt to pay reparations. Israel absorbed all these Jewish people into their society. Jews from anywhere in the world are invited to immigrate, and the government will help them with housing, jobs, learning the language, etc. On the other hand, the UN Economic Survey in the mid-70s found a maximum of 726,000 Arab refugees from Israel, and more than 100,000 of these have returned to their homes. Who has had the real refugee problem?

The Arabs who left Palestine in 1948 did so by their own choice because they were told by their leaders that they should leave to make way for the invading Arab armies, then they could return to their homes after the Jews had been crushed. But Israel crushed the 5 Arab nations. Seventy thousand refugees were accepted back into Israel under a reunification of families plan. In 1949 Israel offered to take 100,000 more refugees back into the country, but the Arab states rejected the plan. In October 1955 a special envoy of President Eisenhower proposed irrigation of the Jordan Valley and resettlement of 240,000 refugees, but this was either blocked or rejected by the Arabs. Palestinian refugees still live in refugee camps in Arab nations as well as in Israel, but this number is less than we are led to believe: 600,000 Palestinians out of the 2.5 million Palestinian refugees live in camps. The camps could be evacuated if the Arab nations would allow their own Arab brothers into their countries to live and work. Evidently, there is another plan afoot and this is why the blame is unfairly placed on Israel for the Palestinian refugee problem.

Pat Thames
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.

Appraisal district personnel helpful

Recently the Midland Central Appraisal District has been in the news. It has been my privilege to visit the appraisal district office on numerous occasions. I have found all personnel well informed, conscientious, and at all times helpful. They are doing a very commendable job of keeping up with changing property values in our county.

Marshall E. Surratt
Midland

Midland lucky to have caring staff at MMH

Having just completed a short stay at Midland Memorial Hospital after having back surgery, I would like to express my feelings about the nursing staff on the third floor orthopedic wing. Their feelings were shown by their actions and by their attitude of "we care."

I would especially like to thank everyone who had a part in my surgery and recovery, especially Dr. McGavran and Dr. Reese. Midland is lucky to have people that care.

Shug Bowlin
Midland

O'Hair's opinion didn't rate page one coverage

I am amazed at the Reporter-Telegram's headline in the July 1st edition concerning Madalyn Murray O'Hair's opinion. Yes, she has the right to her comments, but do you need to give her front-page coverage?

The Lubbock newspaper ran the same story on Page 14-A and the Houston Post ran the story on Page 18-A. Maybe you need to look a little further or a little deeper for some news befitting a headline.

Donna Leonard
Midland

5th-graders know more math than city officials

After many years of trying to comprehend why our various taxing entities are forever in a budget crisis, the answer suddenly occurred to me while reading the article concerning the renovation of Loraine Center. Assistant City Manager Mike McGregor was quoted as saying that an increase from $1 million to $1.25 million is "only a 5 percent increase."

If our city officials cannot even figure simple percentages, it is no wonder that there is always a shortfall somewhere in the budget.

My solution to this problem is to hire some average fifth grade students who still have a grasp on simple math and let them figure the budgets. This way our "professional administrators" could be freed to do more meaningful tasks such as catching the criminals who let their water run a few yards down the gutter. (At a reduced salary, of course!)

Jim Edwards
Midland

Religious workers gave their lives to service

What's wrong with us that we have to write articles like "Retiring nuns and monks hurting church budgets"?

Don't you people realize that these dedicated men and women have worked in schools, nursing homes, orphanages and hospitals all their lives teaching as well as caring for us in our times of need, while we were hurting physically and spiritually — without much if any pay for you and I, our immediate families and friends and our great-grandparents as well.

My husband and I were lucky to be taught by these few dedicated priests and sisters in the '50s and early '60s. Many times 50-55 youngsters were in a classroom learning the "4-Rs — Readin', 'Riten', 'Rithmetic and Religion." They did an excellent job in covering all subjects. They even joined us at recess time for a few jumps through the jump ropes and took time to show a small child to swing a baseball bat and an older child to shoot a basket.

They taught us to love our Lord and to obey his Ten Commandments. Yet today our nation has over 50 billion laws and every single one of those laws pertains to one of the Ten Commandments. Maybe we should go back to the beginning and start our week with obeying God's Laws.

We need to take a better look at our government offices and who we put into those jobs. Are they there to help us as a nation or their pocketbooks?

Does the average parent realize what is being taught in the classrooms? Are those extra classes and tax dollars being spent really necessary or just teaching our children how to be entertained?

Let's not push our elderly aside, as if a burden to society. All the elderly worked hard to teach and care for us in our younger years. Many of our forefathers and fathers died so that we'd have freedom. Let us be kind and generous with these people as they get on in years.

Isn't it time we cut out the foolish spending in our government, schools and churches and concentrate on taking good care of our elderly without complaining. If we don't show these younger people to be generous and caring of the elderly, what's going to happen to all of us World War II babies when we're in our 80s and 90s.

Let's not give a few the "choice" of choosing what's best for us as a nation.

We who care need to work and pray that we will always be "One nation under God, the land of the free," especially for our unborn and elderly.

Mrs. Connie Geraets
Big Spring

WHOM TO WRITE

Following is a list of the names and addresses of various state and federal officials Midlanders may wish to contact from time-to-time:

PRESIDENT: George Bush (R), The President, The White House, Washington, D.C. 20500.

SENATORS: Lloyd Bentsen (D) and Phil Gramm (R), Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

TOM WICKER

Court's abortion ruling may prove burden to Republicans

Despite loud cries of triumph and tragedy, the Supreme Court in Missouri vs. Webster made no change whatever in abortion law or in a woman's constitutional right to choose an abortion.


Tom Wicker

What the court may have done, however, is to contribute to a political burden too heavy for the Republican Party to bear.

As for the substance of the abortion ruling, Justice Blackmun pointed out in his dissent: "The court extricates itself from this case without making a single, even incremental change in the law of abortion."

Or as Justice Scalia, partially concurring, wrote: "Today we contrive to avoid overturning Roe vs. Wade, and indeed to avoid almost any decision of national import."

It also may have been too quickly assumed — even by Blackmun — that the court put itself in position to overturn Roe vs. Wade, explicitly or implicitly, in its next term.

My colleague Anthony Lewis, closely examining the various opinions, found numerous "constraints and hesitations" plausibly suggesting that even this court is not willing to go that far.

Scalia, who expressly favors overturning Roe, apparently agrees.

"What will it take," he asked in rather despairing terms, "to permit us to reach that fundamental question?"

He does not appear to have a majority for his purpose and remarked unhappily that the various opinions in the Missouri case show that Roe vs. Wade can never be "entirely brought down."

The politics of the issue is another matter.

Anti-abortion forces interpreted the ruling as a victory and quickly prepared Missouri-like restrictions for various state legislatures.

Pro-choice leaders — wisely having planned to proclaim anything short of an endorsement of Roe as a disaster for women — are effectively polarizing the issue on that emotional line.

The anti-abortion position is identified with and has been pushed by the Republicans, with some individual exceptions.

Party leaders like Ronald Reagan and George Bush strongly advocated that position, not least to placate the powerful right wing of their party. Now that right wing will hold Republicans to what may prove to have been a Faustian political bargain, starting with those anti-abortion statutes in state legislatures.

Democrats — again with some individual exceptions — are closely associated with pro-choice arguments.

Already, in this year's major elections, following the claims of the two sides in the Missouri case, a clear party lineup has emerged.

In the New York City mayoral election, the favored Republican, Rudolph Giuliani, has been thrown on the defensive, but Mayor Koch, a Democrat, has announced that he'll put up $7 million for abortions the federal or state governments won't finance.

In New Jersey, the Democratic gubernatorial candidate, James Florio, quickly restated his support for abortion rights. His Republican opponent, Jim Courter, backed the Missouri decision.

In Virginia, Gov. Gerald Baliles, a Democrat, strongly endorsed a woman's right to choose an abortion. The Democratic candidate to succeed him, Douglas Wilder, probably will have to take a similar stand.

The Democrats can only be strengthened, perhaps now but especially for the long term, by the identification of their party with women's independence, privacy and right to choose — in effect, its identification with women.

If the Supreme Court should go on to overturn Roe vs. Wade, and thus a woman's right to make her own decision about abortion, the Republicans would have a real problem — a national problem — whatever the near-term results in some legislatures.

They would then be forced, in fear of alienating the right and splitting their party, to defend federal power to intervene in the most private decisions of women's and families' lives.

That seems sure to widen the "gender gap" that already favors Democrats.

Only 1 in 10 Americans believes abortion is murder, and should be prohibited — though 6 of 10 tell pollsters they consider it immoral.

More significant politically, polls show that 3 of every 4 Americans believe that abortion is a choice a woman has a right to make for herself.

Generations have become accustomed to that right, since Roe vs. Wade in 1973, and will not lightly accept its abolition or restraint.

When more and more women are working, including wives who must supplement family income, limitations on the right to choose abortion will be seen as repressing a woman's economic as well as her personal freedom.

A party seen as having helped to bring about such repression is likely to find that it has paid too high a price for the support of its right wing.

Tom Wicker is a syndicated columnist for the New York Times News Service.

Readers' views on: Flag ruling

Civilized society demands decency

I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the republic for which it stands ...."

Who are these five puisne judges of the highest court in the land who would sanction the desecration of the national emblem? It takes no fervor of jingoism to be abhorred by the decision. The customs and mores of a civilized society demand decency of conduct. The burning of the flag is not consistent with decency of conduct. It is a repulsive act. Nothing can be said that could ever be bad enough to describe such doings. No words could be uttered that would do justice to the repulsive character of such a deed.

But emotions aside. Are such acts protected by the First Amendment and the due process clause of the Fourteenth Amendment of the Constitution? Are these the things the drafters of the First Amendment had in mind that must be protected? Or, rather, had they in mind the freedom of speech, of the press, and of religion, that is, those things that spring from the abstractions of the mind, the mental processes, rather than the physical acts that under the guise of those freedoms that constitute a clear and present danger to the very principles upon which this country was founded. The First and Fourteenth amendments do not protect acts of sedition or acts tending to overthrow our government though they may be originally founded in speech-making, writing and publications. Gitlow v. People of New York, 268 US 652 (1925) and a host of other like holding decisions of the Supreme Court.

The Supreme Court in its decision says that the First Amendment protects those whose ideals and thinking are different from the majority of us and repugnant to the most of us. And that is as it should be. But that does not mean that it protects those who would destroy us. It is submitted that the freedoms guaranteed must be separated from the doing of the deed. There is a difference in the thinking, speaking and publishing of an odious thing, which is under the protection of the First Amendment and the committing of an illegal act which should not be so protected.

Now let us look upon those whom the decision favors. No defenders of the faith here. No substantial citizens are to be found there. But be that as it may, they still are to have the benefit of the protection of the Constitution, until, that is, they commit such an act as was before the court. Their defenders are a certain breed of civil liberties lawyers whose actions are motivated by personal aggrandizement and/or notoriety and have nothing to do with legal decisions at all. They have much more in common with seditious and egregious agitations of mindless mind-chanting gathering than with the cool deliberations of the courts.

Lowell E. Branum
Midland

Loathsome opinions are still protected

What good is a right, a freedom, if the first time someone invokes that right society repeals it? It is very easy to insure freedom of speech when everybody is speaking in unison and in agreement. The true test of the mettle of a free society is when a dissenting and yes, even, a loathsome viewpoint is expressed. I do not condone burning the American flag, but outlawing such an act is not the proper response of a free society.

Loss of personal freedom occurs in many ways and not the least of which is slow erosion, one small step at a time. We cannot let the scoundrels in Congress erode our First Amendment rights by taking refuge behind patriotism to bolster their re-election chances.

I think all who value the ideals of our forefathers should write their representatives and encourage them to vote against any amendment to our Constitution limiting the guarantees set forth in the Bill of Rights.

Stephen G. Reuter
Midland



Commerce figures offer good news on foreign investment

By WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST JR.
Editor in Chief, The Hearst Newspapers

NEW YORK — With all the controversy raging over the Supreme Court's majority decision upholding the Missouri law that bars abortions in public hospitals and clinics, as well as the high court's ruling that anyone can burn the American flag, it was a relief to have some good news about our country.


Hearst

That was the Commerce Department's announcement that foreigners are continuing to invest heavily in the United States. Apparently ignoring all the gloom and doom predictions about the danger of a recession, and the ups and downs of the stock market, there was a surge of foreign investments last year in everything from companies, to real estate and U.S. Treasury securities.

Foreign assets in the United States increased 15.4 percent to total $1,786 trillion. Direct foreign investment in American factories and companies hit a record high in 1988 of $57.1 billion, an increase of 21 percent to reach a total of $328.9 billion. Britain and Japan accounted for nearly three-quarters of the increase, mostly through acquisitions of U.S. firms and real estate.

Britain, with $101.9 billion in direct investment in the United States, remained the single largest investor. Japan, with $53.4 billion investments last year, replaced the Netherlands as the second largest.

President Bush, according to White House sources, considers the strong flow of foreign capital as a reflection of confidence in the basic soundness of our economy.

U.S. assets overseas increased only 7.2 percent to $1,254 trillion in 1988. Perhaps that means American investors have more confidence in our economy than in the economies of some of our major trading partners, including Britain, Japan and Germany.

Personally, I believe the surge of foreign investments in the United States indicates foreign investors share the American people's confidence in President Bush's leadership. The latest Gallup Poll showed 70 percent of Americans approve the way the president is handling his job, compared with 58 percent for Ronald Reagan in the first six months of his presidency.

In fact, the Washington Post reported that President Bush "enjoys a higher approval rating than any of his elected predecessors over the last 30 years did at this stage except John F. Kennedy."

Political analysts in both parties, according to the Post, believe that President Bush, "buoyed by continued peace and prosperity, has prolonged a new president's traditional honeymoon with the American people by emphasizing personal style and conciliation with Congress and by focusing on broad goals while avoiding divisive conflict over how to achieve them."

That doesn't sound like the weak leader that some of the Post's own pundits and other media cynics predicted Mr. Bush would be as president.

As for the abortion problem, the polls indicate the public is deeply divided over the issue. My own inclination is to let the adult woman concerned, or the parents of a child, make the choice.

It was a relief to me, and I hope to most Americans, to learn that Oliver North was not sentenced to jail Wednesday for the role he played in the Iran-Contra affair.

I don't think the former Marine Corps lieutenant colonel, who had a heroic war record, deserved the sentence imposed in Washington by U.S. District Judge A. Gesell.

The judge, noted for his gruffness on the bench, fined the retired Marine officer $150,000, gave him a three-year suspended sentence, put him on probation for two years, ordered him to perform 1,200 hours of community service for young people in Washington's drug-ridden inner city and disqualified him from ever again holding public office.

At the same time, Judge Gesell said Col. North was "a low ranking subordinate working to carry out the instructions of a few cynical superiors."

In other words, he was carrying out orders. As a dedicated Marine, he did what he was told or expected to do. The only personal thing he did was to accept a free gift of a $13,800 security system to protect his home, wife and children since he had received threatening calls.

It is illegal for government officials to accept financial gifts for personal use. In doing so, North broke the law. However, the sentence imposed on him was far too harsh.

I've been a sympathetic fan of Oliver North ever since the Iran-contra affair came to light. Seeing and listening to him on TV convinced me he was a loyal Marine doing what he was told to do, or knowing what he was expected to do.

I hope he wins his appeal against what in my opinion is far from a lenient sentence.

LETTER FROM COLLEGE

Classes to begin for second summer session, Kids' College

By H.A. TUCK

Classes for both Summer II and the second session of Kids' College begin Monday. For those who want to take a credit course during Summer II, late registration is scheduled through Thursday.



Tuck

If you didn't get to registration last Thursday and want to avoid the TASP exam in the fall, you should come to the Student Services Office by Thursday between 7 a.m.-5 p.m. to get signed up.

For information about classes being offered, call 685-4501.

Kids' College classes were filled during the early registration period for this two-week adventure for children who have completed grades one through six.

• • •

For the final time, we want to point out that first-time college students can enroll for the Summer II session and avoid the TASP (Texas Academic Skills Program) exam, which goes into effect with the fall semester. TASP was mandated by the state two years ago to go into effect this fall. The exam costs $24, tests for math, English, reading, and writing skills, and takes four hours on a Saturday to complete.

Everyone who hasn't completed three hours of college courses by this fall will have to take the TASP exam by the end of the first semester. So if you want to avoid the TASP, enroll for a three-hour course during Summer II!

• • •

Starting Monday is Reggie Franklin's annual Basketball Camp. It runs Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. MC head basketball coach Reggie Franklin and assistant coach George Walker direct the camp, which is for both boys and girls.

• • •

A Cheerleading Camp is planned Aug. 7-11 at the Central YMCA, directed by the renowned Midland College Chaparral Cheerleaders. The camp is scheduled from 9 a.m.-12 noon for the five days, with participants in three groups. Group I is for 1st-3rd grades, Group II for 4th-6th grades, and Group III for 7th-9th grades. Both boys and girls may participate. They do not have to be members of cheerleading squads to enroll.

The cost is $48 per person for those registering in a group of two or more, and $58 per individual. Families with more than one participant will receive a discount of $10 per child. Registration is through July 16 at the Central YMCA. Call Kathy Martin at 682-2551 for more information.

The camp will be right after the MC squad returns from the 1989 NCA Cheerleading Camp.

• • •

There are quite a few Continuing Education Department courses starting this week. You may register for these in the Administration Building between 7 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Courses starting include three sections of Bowling, Calculating Machines, Beginning and Intermediate Typing, Beginning Lotus 1-2-3, Wonderful World of Travel, Intermediate Country-Western Dance, and Quilting I.

For more information about any of these classes, you should call 685-4518.

• • •

Just a bit more width is being provided along the "back entrance" to the campus, coming off Wadley Avenue and across the Chaparral Center parking lot. The drive is being widened in order to provide a better comfort zone for drivers using this access road. We would remind drivers that the speed limit for all campus parking lots still is 10 miles per hour and the speed limit for Chaparral Circle is 20 mph.

H.A. Tuck is public relations director at Midland College.

EDUCATION

Bowling, typing, dancing among MC Continuing Education courses

From Staff Reports

The Midland College Department of Continuing Education will offer six short courses beginning this week.

Courses are:

"Bowling" will be taught by Randy Isenberg in four sections: Mondays from 6-8 p.m., July 10 through July 31; Tuesdays from 6-8 p.m., July 11 through Aug. 1; Wednesdays from 6-8 p.m., July 12 through Aug. 2; and on Thursdays from 6-8 p.m., July 13 through Aug. 3.

This course will teach bowling fundamentals. Emphasis in the beginning will be on the 4-step approach and follow-through. The course will then expand to spare shooting and adjustments to make more strikes. History of the game of bowling plus knowledge of the equipment will also be reviewed. Take-home handouts will be distributed each session. Video tape instruction will be provided. Good for beginners as well as experienced bowlers wanting to improve their skills. All equipment furnished. Course fee is $20.

Omar Belazi will teach "Calculating Machines" on Mondays through Thursdays from 8-9:50 a.m., July 10 through Aug. 16. This course provides techniques familiarization in the operation of the electronic calculating machines. The student will gain skill in dealing with computation, calculating, speed drills, percentages, discounts, net values, chain discounts and business forms. Text available at Midland College Bookstore. Course fee is $78.

"Beginning Typing" will be taught on Mondays through Thursdays from 6-7:50 p.m., July 10 through Aug. 16.

This course is designed to teach the keyboard, machine parts, basic letter forms, copy placement, and tabulation. Students are given timed drills during class meetings to encourage speed and build accuracy. Textbooks and typing paper are needed at the first class meeting and are available at the Midland College Bookstore. Enrollment is limited to 8 students per section. Course fee is $78.

"Intermediate Typing" will be taught on Mondays through Thursdays from 6-7:50 p.m., July 10 through Aug. 16.

The student will further develop skills and techniques acquired in beginning typewriting. The student will type mailable correspondence, technical business papers and reports, tables, legal forms, and other office type problems. Prerequisite is Beginning Typing. Course fee is $78.

"Wonderful World of Travel" will be taught by Don Luttrell on Tuesdays from 7-9 p.m., July 11 through Aug. 15.

It is an in-depth course about travel ... as a pastime or a career offering know-how in arranging itineraries, booking airline tickets, hotel reservations, rental car, and tours. Course fee is $22.

Frieda Crawford will be teaching "Intermediate Country Western Dance" on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:30-9 p.m., July 13 through Aug. 1. This class will review the basics as well as improve technique and style. A variety of fun-filled turns and combination steps to the Cotton-Eyed Joe, Polka, and the Schottische will be introduced, including the latest Texas Two-Step, the "Breakaway," and the Butterfly Waltz. For this newly offered course, class size is limited to 20. Students are asked to wear slick-soled shoes or boots. Course fee is $17.

For information on Continuing Education short courses, contact the Office of Continuing Education in the MC Administration Building or call 685-4518.

TSTI-Sweetwater's preview this week

TSTI-Sweetwater's annual fall preview will be Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Fall preview is designed for those students needing to fill out or check on their admissions application, financial aid, housing, tour, register, pick up class schedules, buy books, and take the DAT (Differential Aptitude Test).

Information booths will be set up in the Sears Building lobby. The booths will contain personnel that can assist in admissions, housing, financial aid, veterans' assistance and public information.

TSTI-Sweetwater is located just west of Sweetwater of I-20 at the City Airport exit. For information, call 235-7378 or 800/592-TSTI.

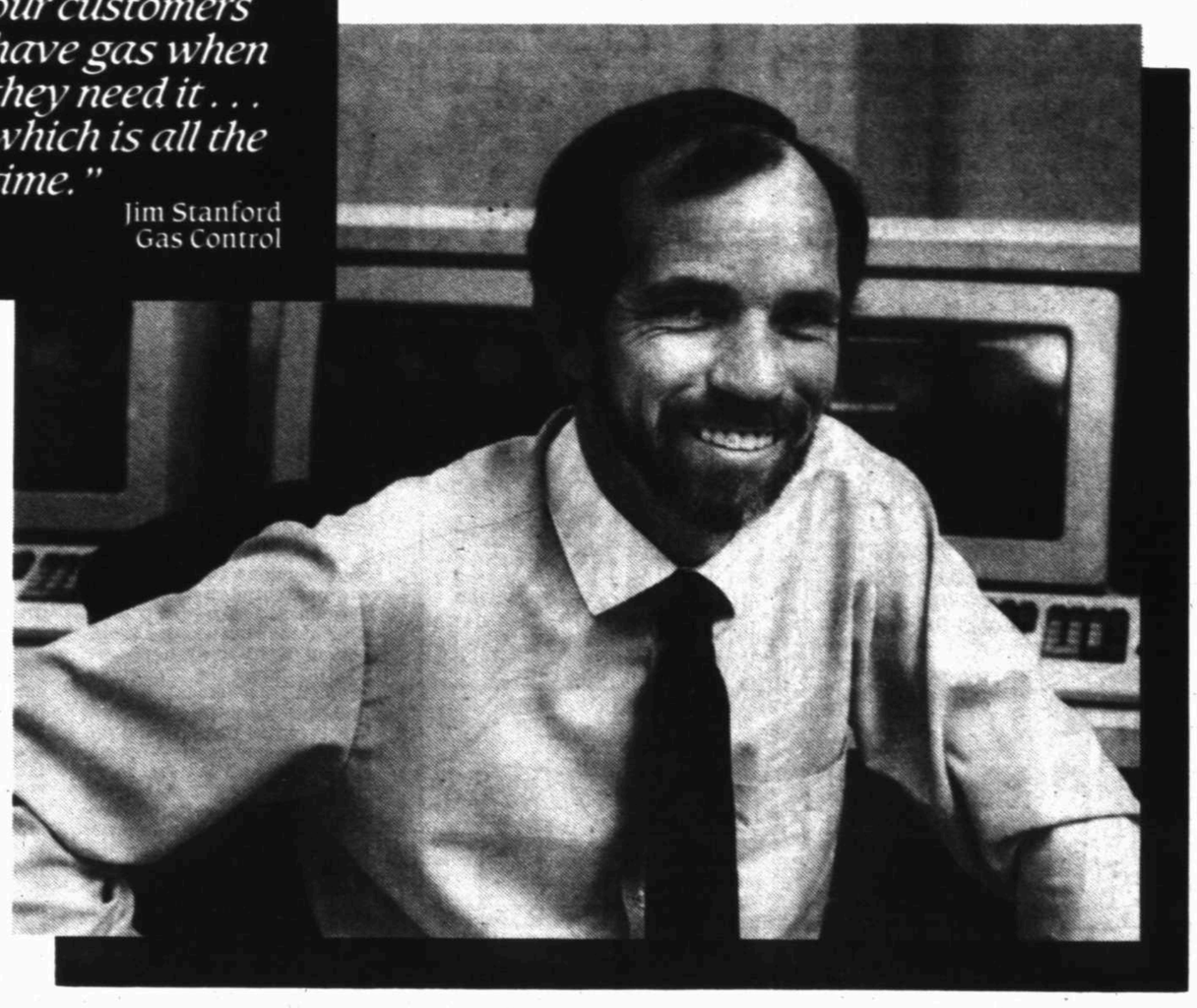


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MAKING THE GRADE

Kathryn Kuzmich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Kuzmich, was graduated from Culver Military Academy and Culver Girls Academy during ceremonies held June 4.


Kuzmich

Miss Kuzmich attended the school for three years and served in the dorm leadership pool as Catholic service aide, dining hall assistant, activities coordinator, hall prefect, and dorm liason. She also was a student photographer and a member of the ski club. In athletics she earned varsity letters in golf and served as manager of CMA's hockey and golf teams. Her future plans include attending Loyola University.

• • •

Five students from Midland were listed on the Dean's Honor Roll for the spring 1989 semester at Abilene Christian University.

They are **Alan James** and **Trisha Fay Brown**, children of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Brown; **Dale Wade Emmert**, son of Lesa A. Emmert; **Roxanne Joiner**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Joiner; and **Shari Lynn Mitchell**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mitchell.

To be listed on the honor roll, a student must be enrolled for a grade in at least 12 semester hours and earn a grade point average of 3.45 or higher.

• • •

Two Midland residents earned a place on the 1989 spring semester Dean's List at Southwest Texas State University. They are **Chris S. Elgin** and **Marcia R. Winder**.

To qualify for the academic honors listing, an undergraduate student must have earned a grade point average of at least 3.5 during the semester while taking at least 12 semester hours of course work.

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Two Midland residents are among those students named to the Dean's Honors Lists at Texas Christian University for the 1989 spring semester. This recognition cites undergraduate students for academic achievement.

Karen Dianne Jeffcoat, a senior majoring in astronomy and physics, was named a TCU Scholar for completing the 1989 spring semester with a 4.0 grade point average.

Laura Ellen Renick, a recent graduate of TCU earning a bachelor of arts degree in both English and French, was also named a TCU Scholar for completing for 1989 spring semester with a 4.0 grade point average.

• • •

Ami K. Smith, daughter of Peggy and Clinton Smith of Midland, has been placed on the Dean's List for the spring semester of 1989 at Liberty University in Lynchburg, Va. A student qualified for the Dean's List when he earns a GPA of 3.5 or better in a semester.

• • •

Midland High School varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders were big winners at the recent South Plains Cheerleader Camp at Texas Tech, which was sponsored by the National Cheerleaders Association.

The varsity squad is comprised of **Valerie Cooke**, **Jennifer Foster**, **Heather Hewett**, **Kerstin Krall**, **Amy Morris**, **Teya Rowland**, **Kristen Tyler** and **Geneva Garza**, head cheerleader. The mascot is **Jamie Dodson**.

The group won one excellent and four superior ribbons and three spirit sticks.

Also, **Miss Foster** and **Miss Krall** were nominated for All-American Cheerleader. The squad was nominated for the Award of Excellence.

In addition, Jamie Dodson was awarded the All-American Mascot for the second straight year.

The junior varsity squad is comprised of **Jennifer Black**, **Crystal Borland**, **Hannah Boyd**, **Kelly Culbert**, **Paige Morris**, **Sheila Peterson**, **Leslie Taylor** and **Paige Williams**.

The squad won two excellent and three superior ribbons and two spirit sticks. Miss Taylor was nominated for All-American Cheerleader and the squad was nominated for the Award of Excellence.

• • •

Heather Leigh Yowell, daughter of Alton and Brenda Yowell of Midland and 1986 Midland High graduate, has earned a membership to Kappa Tau Alpha, a national journalism honor society.


Yowell

Ms. Yowell, who is also a member of Rho Lamba, a national panhellenic honor fraternity and listed in Outstanding College Students of America, has been on the Dean's List at Texas Tech for four of her six semesters, recently posted a 3.75 during the 1989 spring semester. She is a broadcast journalism major.

Midlander wins Fulbright study grant

From Staff Reports

Midlander **Karen Eggleston** has been awarded a Fulbright grant to study and conduct research in South Korea, the Board of Foreign Scholarships and the U.S. Information Agency announced.

She is one of about 1,500 U.S. graduates who will travel abroad for the 1989-90 academic year under the Fulbright Program.

Ms. Eggleston, a graduate of Dartmouth College, recently returned to Midland with her husband, Christopher Lee, after completing a year of study at the Hopkins-Nanjing Center for Chinese and American Studies in the Peoples Republic of China.

In Seoul, Korea, she will continue study of issues of Northeast Asian politics, economics, languages and culture.

The Fulbright Program was established in 1946 under Congressional legislation introduced by former Sen. J. William Fulbright of Arkansas. It was designed to increase mutual understanding between people of the U.S. and other countries.

Planeterium plans three productions

From Staff Reports

The Marian West Blakemore Planetarium has scheduled three productions during this week.

"Footsteps," a documentary about the 20th anniversary of the Apollo mission's manned landing on the Moon will be featured today at 2, 3, 7:30 and 9 p.m.

Monday and Tuesday's presentation will investigate the tales of Indian legends related to celestial objects and events.

"Indian Star Stories" will be shown Monday and Tuesday at both 2 and 3:30 p.m.

A voyage through the science and mythology of the summer sky will be featured in "Stars of a Summer Night."

The presentation will be shown Tuesday and Wednesday at both 7:30 and 9 p.m.

The planetarium is located in Haley Park and is open to the public without charge.

UTPB session registering

Registration for the second summer session at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday in the Registrar's Office.

Late registration will be held through July 18. For more information contact the Admissions Office at 367-2210.

Vision Van arrives in Midland for Society to Prevent Blindness

From Staff Reports

The Texas Society to Prevent Blindness announced the arrival of its Vision Van to help serve its Midland Regional Center. The van was made possible through a local grant and will be used to expand Prevent Blindness' programs and services.

The local branch of the Texas Society to Prevent Blindness which is the only agency dedicated exclusively to the prevention of blindness, serves a 23 county area and offers free screenings throughout the area as a public service program.

The society works with community groups to screen preschool youngsters each year for vision problems and conducts glaucoma screenings for adults. It offers a Speaker's Bureau on various topics by local doctors, programs for the aging eye, and publications and films on eye diseases, eye health, sports eye safety, and industrial eye safety.

One in every 20 preschoolers has a vision problem which, according to Prevent Blindness may lead to needless loss of sight. In adults 35 years of age and older, glaucoma is a leading cause of blindness. Glaucoma is a progressive eye disease usually associated with too much pressure within the eye.

While many diseases affecting the eye cannot be cured, they can often be easily prevented by simple, painless screening procedures. While these screenings do not take the place of an eye test or examination, their purpose is to find children and adults with possible eye problems and refer them for a more in-depth eye examination.

For more information about the free screenings which the new Vision Van will enable Prevent Blindness to conduct, please call the Texas Society to Prevent Blindness at 688-6300.

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PEOPLE

Sajak happy with his show

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Talk show host **Pat Sajak** says he's content with his new late night talk show on CBS and tries not to dwell on ratings.



Sajak

"As far as I'm concerned, everything's going fine," he said in a telephone interview. "I'm sure there are those who'd like to see us doing better, but I'm satisfied with the progress we've made and I'm proud of the show we're putting on the air."

"From the beginning, we took care not to play any numbers games and I didn't go into this with any numbers in mind," he said without elaborating.

Sajak, a former TV weatherman in Nashville, said he believes his show has been hurt in its competition with NBC's "The Tonight Show" because it is delayed 30 minutes by many stations that show the syndicated "Entertainment Tonight."

"When you take into account that in about half the big markets we're delayed a half hour, it's amazing we're doing as well as we are," he said.

• • •

NEW YORK (AP) — Singer **Tom Jones** is the target of a paternity suit filed by a woman who claims she spent two nights with him two years ago.



Jones

"There is no question that Tom Jones is the baby's father. No question whatsoever," said attorney Raoul Felder, who represents **Katherine Berkery**.

Ms. Berkery, 27, says Jones fathered the child when they spent two nights together at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in October 1987. The baby, **Jonathan Jones Berkery**, was born June 27, 1988.

Attorneys for the Welsh singer have charged Ms. Berkery was a prostitute and has lied about her background. Jones has not appeared in Manhattan Family Court during the proceeding.

Jones recently scored a hit single with a remake of **Prince's** "Kiss." He is best known for his singles "It's Not Unusual" and "She's a Lady."

• • •

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Principal **Joe Clark** said Saturday that his steel-fisted reign over the inner-city high school he ran for eight years apparently is over, thanks to hostile town officials.

The school board suspended him for five days in March after scantily clad dancers performed at a school assembly while he was out of town. He blamed the suspension on politicians who envied the spotlight he enjoyed, a spotlight that has included the cover of Time magazine and a Hollywood movie.

He said Saturday that he probably will formalize his departure after he uses up his vacation days.

"The City Council is questioning how I have 300 days of vacation coming to me," Clark said at a news conference. "I haven't had a vacation for 12 years."

Clark, released Saturday from Newark Beth Israel Medical Center following heart surgery six weeks ago, said his biggest accomplishment was showing that "black and Hispanic students in the inner city can behave."

"Educating them is another story," he added, because "when a student comes to my school with a third-grade education, I can't move him up to a 12th-grade level in a few years."

His no-nonsense approach to education was symbolized by a baseball bat and bullhorn he wielded during patrols of the halls at Paterson's Eastside High School. His efforts, which included expelling and suspending dozens of students he said were troublemakers and drug dealers, were depicted in the movie "Lean on Me."

Doctors will allow him to give a lecture tour beginning in September. Clark said he already has about 40 dates lined up at $7,000 a speech — "not bad for a ghetto boy."

ARMED FORCES NEWS

Marine Lance Cpl. Bradley W. White, son of David W. White of Midland, recently reported for duty with 2nd Force Service Support Group, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

A 1987 graduate of Midland High School, he joined the Marine Coprs in October 1987.

• • •

Marine Cpl. Terry L. Ullom, a 1985 graduate of Robert E. Lee High School of Midland, has been promoted to his present rank while serving at Marine Corps base Camp Butler, on Okinawa, Japan.

He joined the Marine Corps in March 1986.

• • •

Pvt. 1st Class Rex T. Akins, son of Thane and Jean Akins of Midland, has completed basic training at Fort Sill, Okla.

During the training, students received instruction on drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

His wife, Connie, is the daughter of Tommy and Sandra Miller of Midland.

The soldier graduated from Midland High School in 1976 and received a bacheor's degree from Abilene Christian University in 1987.

• • •

Ellen C. Hardy has been commissioned a second lieutenant through the Air Force ROTC program, and earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Texas, Austin.

Hardy is the daughter of retired Navy Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. Jay H. Hardy of Midland.

The lieutenant is a 1985 graduate of Midland High School.

• • •

Spec. Christopher S. Crabtree has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal in West Germany.

The Achievement Medal is awarded to soldiers for meritorious service, acts of courage, or other accomplishments.

He is a telephone repair specialist with the 160th Signal Brigade. Crabtree is the son of D.E. and Brenda J. Crabtree of Muskogee, Okla.

His wife, Toye, is the daughter of Thomas H. and Sharon Matney of Midland.

The specialist is a 1982 gradute of Muskogee High School.

• • •

The 328th Infantry Regiment's annual reunion will be held October 20-22 at the Tamiment located about 12 miles northo f Stroudsburg, Poconos, Pa.

All 328th veterans and their ladies are urged to attend the annual reunion. For further information regarding the reunion, write or call Bob V. Clapp, 208 Aspinwall Ave., Brookline, Mass. 02146 or call 1-617-566-7147.

• • •

The 101st Airborne Division Association will have a "gathering of Eagles," for its' 44th annual reunion at the Marc Plaza Hotel in Milwaukee, Wis. on August 10-13.

For more information about the association and the activities it sponsors, write to P.O. Box 586, Sweetwater, Tenn. 37874 or call 1-615-337-4103.

• • •

Timberwolves from across the nation will invade Kansas City, Mo., August 29 through September 4 as these veterans of World War II rejoin their buddies for their 44th annual convention. For convention information contact Harold Schultz, 9900 Glenwood, Overland Park, Ks. 66212 or call 1-913-381-1892, or Al Frey, 2900 W. 105th St., Leawood, Ks, 66206 or call 1-913-341-7878.

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Barring rain, Wimbledon shines today

Navratilova, Graf at it again

Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — The world waited 82 years; it will wait one more day.

Steffi Graf and Martina Navratilova were to meet Saturday for the women's singles championship at Wimbledon but rain forced postponement of the match until Sunday, the same day Boris Becker and Stefan Edberg meet for the men's title.

The meeting between defending champion Graf and Navratilova will be the third straight year they have met with the title on the line, the first time that has happened in the women's draw here since 1907.

May Sutton of the United States, the first overseas player ever to win Wimbledon, and Dorothea Douglass of Britain faced each other in 1905 through 1907; when the defending champion went directly to the final.

That challenge round system was dropped in 1921, and no two women have matched their streak until this year.

Navratilova defeated Graf 6-2, 5-7, 6-4 in 1987, tying Helen Wills Moody's record of eight singles titles at Wimbledon. She led Graf 7-5, 2-0 in the 1988 final, then dropped 12 of the final 13 games as Graf won in three sets.

The loss prevented Navratilova from gaining another piece of Wimbledon history — most consecutive singles titles. She and Britain's Willie Renshaw, the men's winner from 1881-86, share the mark with six in a row.

For the last 12 months, Navratilova has waited for a rematch with Graf. She skipped the clay-court season to prepare for Wimbledon and has focused on winning her ninth title this summer.

"I want it badly, Steffi wants it badly. It should be a great match," Navratilova said after her semifinal victory over Catarina Lindqvist. "This is what you live for."

Graf, the No. 1 player in the world, has dominated the women's tour for the past two years and will be competing in her 10th consecutive Grand Slam final. But her streak of five Grand Slam titles ended with a defeat to Arantxa Sanchez in the French Open final last month, and Graf is eager to reassert her supremacy.

"I am looking forward to it," Graf said after eliminating Chris Evert in the semifinals. "I think I am in perfect shape."

Evert, whose loss to Graf was probably her last Wimbledon match, said the 20-year-old West German is getting better all the time.

"I still think the best is yet to come with her," Evert said. "She's so strong and she's getting stronger all the time. She's hitting the ball harder and moving faster. She's probably the best that I've seen."

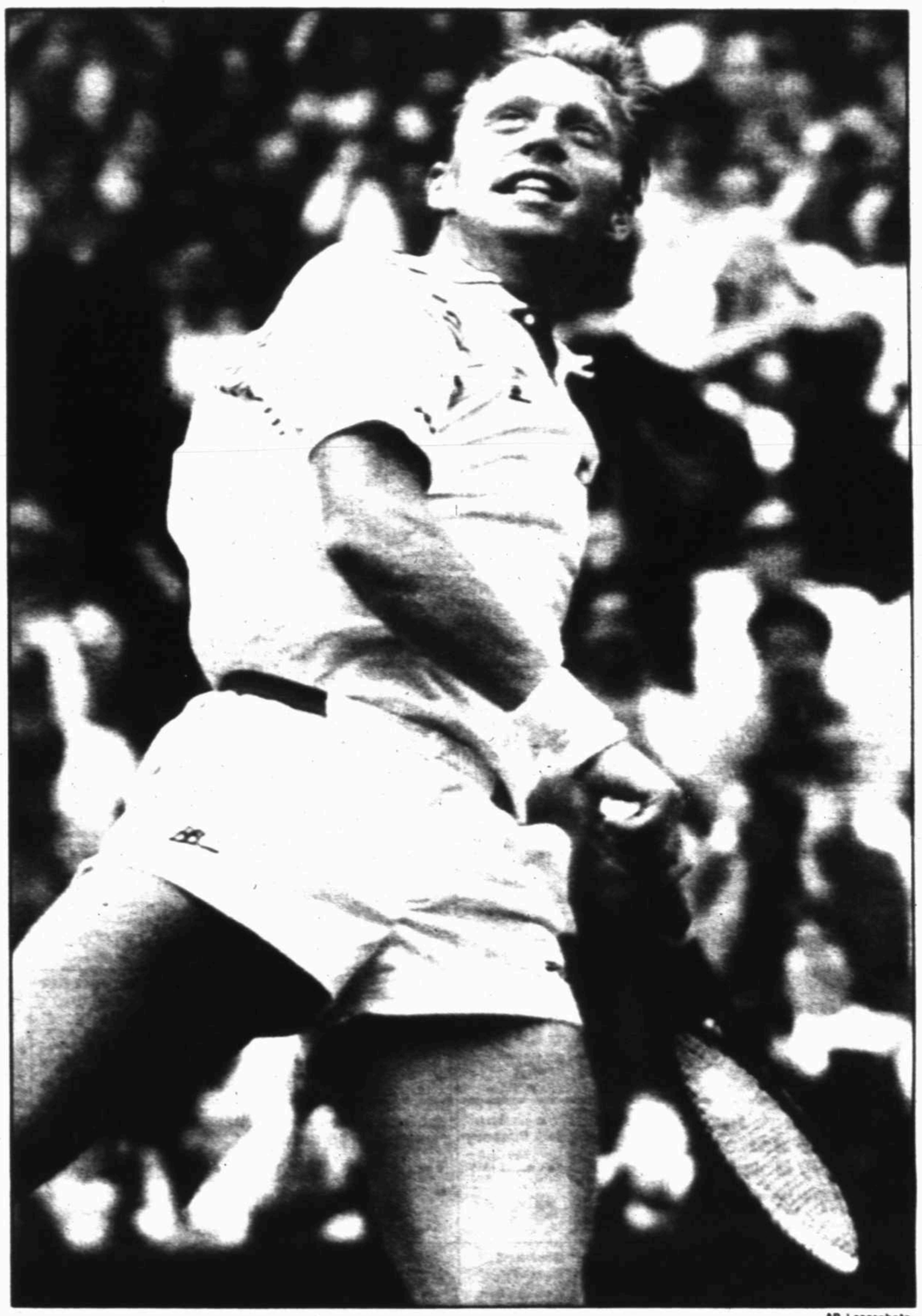
Navratilova, the second seed at Wimbledon, has won seven of her 11 matches with Graf. She has had to work harder in this year's tournament, though, losing 36 games in her six matches leading to the final, while Graf has dropped only 20.

Women begin at 7 a.m.

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC will televise the women's and men's singles finals at Wimbledon Sunday starting at 7 a.m. CDT, one hour earlier than originally planned.

The change was caused by the one-day postponement of the women's final between Martina Navratilova and defending champion Steffi Graf.

The men's final between Boris Becker and Stefan Edberg follows the women's match.



AP Laserphoto

Boris Becker, above, handed Ivan Lendl another semifinal loss at Wimbledon Saturday.

Finals again elude Lendl

By ROBIN FINN
New York Times News Service

WIMBLEDON, England — Ivan Lendl carried his own towels, lilac before the rain hit and pink thereafter, into his semifinal meeting with Boris Becker on Centre Court Saturday, hoping they would provide a familiar, restorative touch during changeovers.

Lendl makes life so difficult for himself here that he'll accept help from any friendly source, even a towel.

But Saturday the towels and the officiating wound up joining the intangible conspiracy that seems to work against Lendl's every attempt to acquit himself honorably at Wimbledon, a tournament that has left him at 29 years old with a decade-long case of bridesmaid's syndrome.

Lendl, twice a finalist, six times a semifinalist, and currently the No.1 player in the world, dueled ably with Becker through two sets but suffered a failure of nerve in the fifth and left Wimbledon the way he usually does, angry, after Becker's 7-5, 6-7, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3 victory.

The match sent the 21-year-old Becker into the finals against the defending champion, Stefan Edberg of Sweden, who stunned him in four sets in last year's final.

The Becker-Lendl match, originally scheduled for Friday, was put off until Saturday because of a lengthy rain during Edberg's victory over John McEnroe on Friday.

A spotty rainfall that renewed its vigor right after Saturday's match caused the postponement of the women's final between Steffi Graf and Martina Navratilova until Sunday. They will be meeting for the championship for the third straight year.

"We know each other really well; we know our weaknesses and strengths," said Becker of Edberg. Beckerr holds a 10-7 record against the Swede, but was defeated by him last month in the French Open.

Saturday's defeat hit Lendl even harder than did his four-set loss to Becker in 1988's semifinal here.

"I don't think I did anything wrong today," said Lendl, who sent a curt nod in the direction of the Royal Box as he hurried from the court. "I was extremely disappointed and I was pretty upset, too, actually. Last year I really didn't have much of a chance. This year, I thought I played well and I thought I had a good chance."

Lendl, who served 19 aces and double-faulted seven times Saturday, was the more tentative player in the first set. At net, he wielded his racquet like a club, merely warding off Becker's volleys instead of placing them in distant corners. But in the second set Lendl appeared to gain his legs on grass, and in the tie breaker, he was by far the cagier player, spoiling the two aces Becker served by taking away two other points from the West German's service game with an impromptu lob and a backhand volley down the line.

But Lendl spent much of the fifth set shaking his head over the officials, who made questionable calls on his serve three times in the final two sets. Lendl complained to the chair umpire:, "Why do you guys have to do this to me. I'm having a hard enough time on my own as it is." Just when he needed to remain as composed as his competitor, Lendl was reduced to a fuming, storming mass of anxiety.

"The match had two sides," Becker said about the way he sandwiched a two-set slump between a fine beginning and ending. "At the beginning, I was better. Then again in the fifth set I had more chances, and I was the better player."

Keeping the score down

By HAL BOCK

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — What if they gave an All-Star Game and nobody scored?

Don't laugh. It almost happened the last time baseball's best players conducted their mid-season convention down the road from Disneyland.

Tuesday night's renewal comes 22 years to the day after the All-Stars last gathered in Anaheim Stadium for the longest game in the history of the series. The Stars struggled 15 innings that afternoon and evening in a game finally settled by Tony Perez' home run that gave the National League a 2-1 victory.

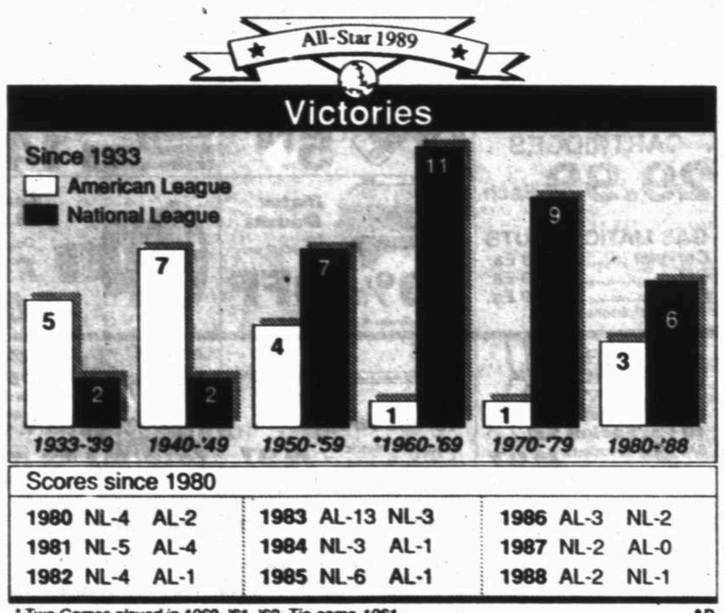
The key here is afternoon and evening.

Because of television's desire to showcase the event in prime time, the 1967 All-Star Game began at 4:15 p.m., leaving batters squinting through the late afternoon California sun against some of the best pitchers in the game. It made hitting an adventure and the results were obvious in the box score.

There were a record 30 strikeouts, 17 by AL hitters, 13 by the NL. Ferguson Jenkins tied a record with six strikeouts in three innings of work. Gary Peters and Catfish Hunter each struck out four hitters, Peters in three innings and Hunter in five.

On a day where the offenses were all but invisible, where scoring rallies were non-existent, all the runs came on homers.

Please see ZEROS, Page 5C



Scores since 1980								
1980	NL-4	AL-2	1983	AL-13	NL-3	1986	AL-3	NL-2
1981	NL-5	AL-4	1984	NL-3	AL-1	1987	NL-2	AL-0
1982	NL-4	AL-1	1985	NL-6	AL-1	1988	AL-2	NL-1

* Two Games played in 1960, '61, '62 Tie game-1961

AP

Trade rumors begin in Dallas

By BILL BARNARD

NEW YORK (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys, who said they didn't draft Steve Walsh to trade him, could have plenty of suitors willing to talk about it.

Green Bay, Miami and Kansas City all said they wanted Walsh in Friday's supplemental draft, only to see the Cowboys win the lottery and take the quarterback who led the University of Miami to a 23-1 record in two years, including a national championship in 1987.

That gives the Cowboys two rookie quarterbacks. They took Troy Aikman as No. 1 in the regular 1989 draft and signed him to an $11 million, six-year contract.

"That makes an interesting scenario in Dallas," said Tom Braatz, Packers executive vice president of football operations. "The first thing that everybody said as soon as Dallas took Walsh was: 'Do you think that makes Aikman available?' So people started clicking in their minds that Dallas all of a sudden has two young quarterbacks. We like both of them. That may be a place to go in the future to find one."

Braatz said the Cowboys told him in conversations prior to the supplemental draft that they would let Aikman and Walsh compete in training camp and then trade one of them.



Steve Walsh

In today's editions of the Minneapolis-based Star Tribune, one of Walsh's agents, Ron Simon, was quoted as saying a trade was likely.

"The impression (Dallas coach) Jimmy Johnson gave to Steve Walsh was that if they trade him, they'll try to accomodate his wishes," Simon said. "And that means Minnesota. I would think there is a significant chance of a trade from Dallas to Minnesota in the next year."

Walsh is represented by Simon and Marvin Demoff.

Minnesota general manager Mike Lynn said he contacted Dallas about a deal.

"It doesn't make a lot of sense to have two first-round quarterbacks the same year," said Lynn, quoted in today's editions of the St. Paul Pioneer Press Dispatch. "There's a good chance they'll move him. It'd be logical to assume he'll be traded.

"I expressed our interest. They said they would not trade him without calling us first."

David Pelletier, Cowboys assistant public relations director, said Saturday that two or three teams have called expressing an interest in Walsh. But he says that does not necessarily mean the Cowboys are looking to trade him.

"We would be perfectly happy to bring him into to camp and into the season with us," Pelletier said.

Please see TRADE, Page 6C

TERRY WILLIAMSON

Opening the Midland High tennis archives



Williamson

Suddenly Luke Morrow and Harper Essex have company in the Midland High tennis history book.

Morrow and Essex won the Class 5A state doubles championship in Austin last May and it was reported in these pages that it was Midland High's only doubles championship. Now they can only say that they are the only boys doubles team at MHS to win a state title.

Terre Cowden, who now lives in Austin, reports that she teamed with Susan Stoltz in 1972 to win a girls doubles state crown for the Purple and Gold. Stoltz, who is now Susan Tirey, still lives in Midland, and how could she let us get away with such an overstatement? Cowden looked us up in her first opportunity to visit Midland.

"Actually, very few people even know that Susan and I won a state championship in tennis," said Cowden. "In fact, the championship was very much like kissing your brother, but we do have the trophy to prove it."

The Cowden-Stoltz title is a strange story. In fact, they had no idea they were state champions when they left the city limits of Austin some 18 years ago.

"We lost in the finals, 6-4, 6-4, to a pair from Houston," said Cowden, "but I've completely blocked their names out of my mind. I do know they were very good and they beat us pretty soundly."

But the story continues, "The team that beat us was disqualified two weeks later and we were named as the state champions since we finished as the runner-ups. The UIL (University Interscholastic League) said that the Houston players had played in tournaments outside of the state, and back then that was against the rules of the UIL.

"Even though we didn't win it on the court, the team that beat us had gone against the rules by which we were to all play by. So, I guess we deserved the title, but few people know this story," said Cowden.

Stoltz-Tirey had a better memory than Cowden since she had a scrapbook at hand when contacted.

"The team we played in the finals was Ann Ellis and Linda Marks of Houston Memorial," said Stoltz-Tirey. "The score was 8-6, 6-3, and yes, we lost, but we are still very proud of the title."

Stoltz-Tirey said that two other victories stand out more in her memories than the state championship match.

"Probably the biggest victory we had that year was beating a team from El Paso Irvin in the Lubbock regionals," she said. "They had beaten us before in a tournament and we were not favored to beat them. They had us down 4-1 in the second set and we won 10 straight games to win. That was a very emotional victory for us.

"We also had a big victory in the state semifinals in Austin when we beat a Wichita Falls Rider team in a come-from-behind win."

A check of the state record book does show the names of Cowden-Stoltz as the 1972 state Class 4A girls doubles champions.

Cowden had a shot at two state doubles crowns while at MHS. In 1971, Cowden teamed with Celia Rhodes-Wilson to gain the Austin finals before losing to the pair of Andrews-Anderson of Wichita Falls Rider. Celia also still lives in Midland.

"We lost in the finals that year, too," says Cowden. "It was a close match, but we came up short in a three set match."

How quickly we all seem to forget golden moments in sports. But it sure makes it fun remembering.

Terry Williamson is assistant sports editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

SportScan

TV Sports...

TENNIS — Wimbledon Finals, 7 a.m., NBC.
BASEBALL — Phillies at Braves, 1 p.m., WTBS.
Expos at Astros, 1:30 p.m., HSE. (repeated at 7:30 p.m.)
RODEO — Mesquite Championships, 11 a.m., TNN; College rodeo, 1:30 p.m., ABC.

Inside...

Scoreboard 3C
Texas League Stats 3C
AL, NL Roundups 4C
West Texas Sports 6C
Major League Stats 6C

Sports Today...

BASEBALL — Midland at Jackson, doubleheader, 6 p.m. RADIO: KCRS (550 AM), 5:45 p.m.

Trivia Teaser...

Sunday's Question: Midland Angels manager Max Oliveras is one of three returning Texas League managers this season. Who are the other two?
Saturday's Answer: Wichita's Triple A team was known as the Aeros.

JIMMY PATTERSON

What a year it's been — and we're only halfway through

Good gosh, the year is already half gone. And so much has happened in the sports world already ... some things we'll never forget.

The envelopes please:



Patterson

BLOOD FROM A ROSE

This Pete Rose thing has gotten a bit out of hand. Watchers of the controversy wonder what new crimes he will be found guilty of each and every day. Personally, I'm sick of hearing about it. FYI: First story dealing with allegations of Rose's money-spending habits surfaced February 22 editions.

FLOP OF THE YEAR

Tom Kite's final day disappearing act at the U.S. Open.

COP OUT OF THE YEAR

Barry Switzer. Gave the impression he was leaving for the kids' sake. That he was tired of working for the hypocrisy called the NCAA. Said he was heartsick that student athletes didn't receive some sort of token compensation. Then it's announced that OU will pay Barry $7,250 a month for a year and then a lump sum of $145,000 as the final buyout of his contract. Poor little rich man. How can people — especially people from Oklahoma — feel sorry for this guy?

COP STORY OF THE YEAR

Continuing saga of rape, attempted murder, drug dealing, and other non-football related activities occurring at the OU athletic hall. This also rates as saddest story of the year so far in the sports world.

POLICE STORY, PART II

Dallas Carter state high school championship football team graduates at least two to the world of crime as Gary Edwards and Derric Evans were arrested for holding up video stores. The latest news is that even more Carter players could soon be arrested.

SADDEST STORY, PART III

Jerry Jones. Jimmy Johnson. Tom Landry. Tex Schramm. Cowboy Cheerleaders. Public Relations' nightmare. Enough has been said and written. Fill in your own verbs and adjectives and make your own story.

BEST TEXAS SPORTS DOLLAR

Any Texas Ranger game when Nolan Ryan pitches. Nothing else is even close.

GONE, GONE, GONE ...

Hopefully, we have seen the last of The Ickey Shuffle. And Margo Adams. And Robin Givens.

THE BIGGEST WONDER OF ALL

The world will no doubt also continue to wonder why American baseball fans voted a minor leaguer to start in the Major League All-Star game, ala Jose Canseco. And why Mike Schmidt, retired for over a month, was the leading vote getter at third base.

The Japanese must be having a hearty laugh by now.

FADE TO BLACK

Texas A&M's baseball team scored 65 runs in three post-season games and 100 in six games. The Aggies were defeated in NCAA regional action and missed the College World Series completely.

SPORTS' BIGGEST UNANSWERED QUESTION

Where and when will Jackie Sherrill turn up? And how much money will he ask for this time?

QUOTE OF THE YEAR

Even though '89 is only half over, it'll be hard to top this one. Describing how wonderful the Cowboy Cheerleaders are, Jerry Jones referred to the girls as the "pick of the litter." Professor Henry Higgins could have a field day with this guy.

Jimmy Patterson is a sports writer for the Reporter Telegram.

'89 to be recalled as rosy year

By BEN WALKER
AP Baseball Writer

The worst-to-first Baltimore Orioles, Mike Schmidt's retirement, amazing Nolan Ryan, Kevin Mitchell, big trades and key injuries. Baseball's first half, all overshadowed by two words.

Pete Rose.

Guilty or innocent, it doesn't matter. From now on and forever, 1989 will be the year Rose gambled with greatness.

Turn on the television, listen to the radio, read the papers, there he is. Not the cocky, wise-cracking Pete that everyone either loved or hated but always respected. No, it's Mr. Rose — as in Rose v. Giamatti in court-speak — and he's looking more tired by the minute.

The day-to-day beauties of baseball, its subtle rhythms and carefully crafted fabric have been torn apart and stomped on. Rather than Best of the 80s debates, fans will talk about scandals and the decade of decadence.

Too bad, because this could have been a really neat season. It has been so far, as if anyone noticed.

Balks aren't clogging the bases anymore. They've dropped from 620 last year to 262 this season. Home runs are also down, about 10 percent. So is National League hitting, from .251 to .245, while American League averages are up.

Jim Abbott proved he could do with one hand what many others could not do with two. The U.S. Olympic hero was the 10th pitcher to go directly to the major leagues since the amateur draft in 1965 and the California rookie already has more victories than any of his predecessors.

While Abbott, Ken Griffey Jr. and others arrived, Schmidt left. He was so good, and so popular, that he became the first retired player to be elected to a starting spot in the Hall of Fame. He is ineligible to play Tuesday night in Anaheim, Calif., but will be there in the dugout, in his Philadelphia uniform.

"It will be my last hurrah," the game's seventh all-time home run hitter said. He also hit the most homers in the 1980s — 313, including six this season.

Ryan, at 42, may start the All-Star Game in the ballpark where he starred for eight seasons. He has done everything else this year — he's come close to three no-hitters, is on course to fan his 5,000th batter and has continued to improve his strikeout-walk ratio.

"I look forward to coming back," he said. "That'll be a special game for both me and my family. I look forward to that more than my other All-Star Games, just because of the circumstances."

Speaking of circumstances, could anyone have predicted what would happen in Baltimore? They got new uniforms, new owners and a new stadium on the way, but most folks figured it would be the same old Orioles.

The Orioles, who lost their first 21 games last year and finished with the worst record in baseball at 54-107, are holding the largest lead in the majors. And if manager Frank Robinson helps them hold on to win the AL East, they will the only club ever to jump from last place to first.

"Nobody on this team is looking ahead to the break," rookie reliever Gregg Olson said. "We've been taking this thing one game at a time."

Mitchell has been hitting home runs and driving in runs in bunches. He leads the majors with 28 homers and 76 RBIs, numbers that put him on a pace with the greats of the game. Not bad for someone who gets hitting advice from his grandmother and practices in the off-season by swinging at whiffle balls.

Mitchell and Will Clark, the leading vote-getter in All-Star ballotting, are teaming to keep San Francisco in first place in the NL West.

Maybe that could mean a Bay Series. Oakland, despite injuries to Jose Canseco, Dennis Eckersley, Walt Weiss, Mark McGwire and others, has stayed near the top in the AL West. The Athletics have been helped by the return of Rickey Henderson in a big deal with the New York Yankees, and by two-time 20-game winner Dave Stewart, who leads the league with 13 victories — one fewer than major league leader Mike Scott.

And if injuries to Dwight Gooden, Darryl Strawberry, Keith Hernandez and Gary Carter prevent the New York Mets from surging ahead in the NL East, this could be the first time there are four good races. Montreal led the division on July 4 and the last five NL East teams to be in first place on Independence Day won it.

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Sports Scoreboard

AL. Boxes

Rangers 5, Athletics 4

TEXAS	ab	r	h	bi	OAKLAND	ab	r	h	bi
Espy cf	5	0	1	0	RHdsn lf	5	1	3	3
Sosa lf	5	0	0	0	Lansfrd 3b	4	1	1	0
Pimnto 1b	4	1	2	0	DParkr dh	3	0	1	0
Sierra rf	5	0	1	0	McGwir 1b	5	0	0	0
Franco 2b	5	1	2	1	Steinbch c	4	0	2	1
Dghrty dh	5	1	2	0	DHdsn cf	4	0	0	0
Buechel 3b	5	2	3	1	Phillips 2b	3	1	0	0
Kunkel ss	3	0	1	0	Javier rf	3	0	0	0
Bosley ph	1	0	1	2	Hubbrd 2b	0	0	0	0
Sundbrg c	0	0	0	0	Gallego ss	2	0	0	0
Kreuter c	3	0	1	0	Hassey ph	0	0	0	0
RLeach ph	0	0	0	0	Blknsp 2b	1	1	0	0
MSthnly 3b	1	0	0	0					
Totals	42	5	14	4	Totals	34	4	7	4
Texas					000 010 102				1—5
Oakland					000 010 030				0—4

E—Kreuter. DP—Texas 2, Oakland 2. LOB—Texas 8, Oakland 6. 2B—RHenderson, Buechele. HR—Buechele (7), RHenderson (6). SB—Espy (27), Lansford (18), Hubbard (2).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Texas						
KBrown	7	4	1	1	3	2
DHall	0	0	1	1	1	0
Russell W,4-2	3	3	2	1	2	2
Oakland						
Stewart	8	8	2	2	1	5
Burns	1-3	3	2	2	2	0
Ma Young						L,0-3
	1	2	1	1	0	2
Nelson	2-3	1	0	0	0	0

K Brown pitched to 0 batters in the 8th. D Hall pitched to 1 batter in the 8th. T—3:25. A—38,220.

Angels 4, Twins 1

MINNESOTA	ab	r	h	bi	CALIFORNIA	ab	r	h	bi
Newmn 2b	1	0	1	0	Schofild ss	3	0	0	0
Bckmn 2b	2	0	0	0	Ray 2b	3	1	1	1
Gagne ss	4	0	2	0	DWhite cf	4	0	1	0
Puckett cf	4	0	2	0	Joyner 1b	3	0	0	1
Gaetti 3b	4	0	0	0	Dwnng dh	3	0	1	0
Larkin dh	4	1	1	0	CDavis lf	4	1	1	0
CCastill rf	4	0	1	0	Armas rf	3	0	0	0
Hrbek 1b	4	0	0	0	Parrish c	3	1	2	2
Harper c	4	0	3	1	Howell 3b	1	1	0	0
Moses lf	2	0	0	0					
Laudnr ph	0	0	0	0					
Cook lf	1	0	0	0					
Totals	34	1	10	1	Totals	27	4	6	4
Minnesota					000 000 100				1—1
California					000 021 10x				—4

E—Ray. DP—Minnesota 1, California 3. LOB—Minnesota 7, California 6. 2B—Ray, Gagne. HR—Parrish (10). SB—Gagne (7), Newman (13). S—Schofield. SF—Joyner.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Minnesota						
RSmith L,4-4	5 2-3	5	3	3	4	4
Berenguer	1 1-3	1	1	1	1	0
Gonzalez	1	0	0	0	0	1
California						
Abbott W,8-5	6 1-3	9	1	1	1	7
Minton	1 2-3	1	0	0	0	0
Harvey S,12	1	0	0	0	0	1

WP—Abbott. T—2:43. A—29,797.

Yankees 7, Red Sox 5

NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi	BOSTON	ab	r	h	bi
Sax 2b	3	1	0	0	Boggs dh	3	0	1	0
Polonia lf	4	1	0	0	Reed 2b	1	1	1	0
Mingly 1b	4	0	1	2	Kutcher 3b	3	0	1	0
MHall dh	5	1	2	2	Heep 1b	2	1	0	1
Barfield rf	2	1	0	0	Greenwl lf	4	1	1	1
Pgirulo 3b	3	0	0	0	Evans rf	4	1	0	1
Brooks 3b	1	0	0	0	Romine cf	4	0	2	0
Geren c	4	2	2	0	Cerone c	4	0	1	1
Espnoz ss	4	1	2	1	Rivera ss	4	0	0	0
Kelly cf	4	0	1	2	Romero 3b	4	1	2	0
Totals	34	7	8	7	Totals	33	5	9	4
New York					003 003 001				—7
Boston					400 100 000				—5

E—Espinoza, Kutcher, Mattingly. DP—New York 3. LOB—New York 6, Boston 6. 2B—Espinoza, Greenwell, Boggs, Romero, MHall. HR—MHall (7). SB—Polonia (14), Sax (26), Barfield (4). SF—Heep.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
New York						
Elland	4	8	5	3	2	1
Plunk W,4-1	4	1	0	0	1	2
Righetti S,16	1	0	0	0	0	2
Boston						
Hetzel	5 1-3	4	5	5	3	4
Smithson L,4-8	2-3	3	1	1	0	0
Price	1	0	0	0	1	2
Gardner	2	1	1	1	2	1

Price pitched to 1 batter in the 8th. HBP—Reed by Elland. T—2:54. A—33,923.

Blue Jays 8, Tigers 3

TORONTO	ab	r	h	bi	DETROIT	ab	r	h	bi
Felix rf	4	1	2	4	Pettis cf	4	1	3	1
Fernndz ss	4	0	0	0	TJones dh	4	0	0	1
Gruber 3b	5	1	1	0	Whitakr 2b	4	0	1	0
GBell lf	5	0	0	0	Tramml ss	4	0	1	0
McGriff 1b	2	1	0	1	Morlnd 1b	4	0	1	0
Whitt c	3	1	1	1	Lemon rf	4	1	2	1
Moseby cf	4	1	3	0	GWard lf	3	0	0	0
Myers dh	3	0	0	0	Bergmn lf	1	0	0	0
Lawless pr	0	1	0	0	Schu 3b	3	0	0	0
Mlnks ph	0	1	0	0	Lusadr ph	1	0	0	0
Liriano 2b	3	1	1	1	Sinatro c	3	1	2	0
					Lynn ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	8	8	7	Totals	36	3	10	3
Toronto					010 001			204	—8
Detroit					010 000			200	—3

E—GBell 2, Schu. LOB—Toronto 5, Detroit 8. 2B—Whitt, Moseby 2, Pettis 3B—Pettis. HR—Lemon (3), Felix (7). SB—Liriano (9), Gruber (8). S—Fernandez. SF—McGriff, TJones.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Toronto						
Cerutti W,5-4	6 1-3	9	3	3	1	3
Wells	2-3	0	0	0	0	1
DWard S,8	2	1	0	0	0	3
Detroit						
Alexandr L,4-9	7	5	4	4	2	2
Henneman	1	2	4	4	2	1
Havens	1	1	0	0	0	1

Henneman pitched to 4 batters in the 9th. HBP—Liriano by Alexander. T—3:18. A—31,342.

Royals 4, White Sox 3

CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi	KANSAS CITY	ab	r	h	bi
Boston cf	5	0	2	0	Wilson cf	5	1	1	0
Lyons 3b	5	0	1	0	Seitzer 3b	5	0	0	0
Baines dh	4	0	2	0	Brett 1b	5	1	2	0
Gallghr dh	1	1	0	0	BJacksn lf	5	1	1	1
Caldern rf	4	1	1	0	Tabler rf	3	0	1	0
Pasqua lf	5	0	1	0	Tribbll dh	4	1	1	1
Fisk c	5	0	2	2	Boone c	2	0	2	0
GWalkr 1b	4	1	1	0	Palacio 3b	0	0	0	0
Mornn 1b	0	0	0	0	Eisnrch rf	1	0	0	0
Manrq 2b	5	0	1	1	FWhite 2b	3	0	0	0
Guillen ss	5	0	2	0	Wellmn ss	2	0	0	0
					Buckner ph	1	0	0	0
					Macfarln c	1	0	1	0
Totals	43	3	13	3	Totals	37	4	9	2
Chicago					020 000 010			00	—3
Kansas City					200 000 001			01	—4

None out when winning run scored.

E—Manrique, Wilson. DP—Chicago 2, Kansas City 1. LOB—Chicago 9, Kansas City 6. 2B—GWalker, Baines, Fisk 2, Boston, Boone, Brett. HR—Tartabull (10), BJackson (21). S—FWhite, Calderon.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Chicago						
Hibbard	6	5	2	1	2	3
Pall	1 1-3	1	0	0	0	0
Thigpen	2 2-3	2	1	1	0	0
JDavis L,0-1	0	1	1	1	0	0
Kansas City						
Gubicza	8	11	3	3	0	5
Montgmry						W,7-1
	3	2	0	0	1	2

Hibbard pitched to 1 batter in the 7th. JDavis pitched to 1 batter in the 11th. WP—Hibbard. T—3:14. A—39,869.

Orioles 5, Brewers 2

BALTIMORE	ab	r	h	bi	MILWAUKEE	ab	r	h	bi
PBradly lf	4	1	3	0	Molitor 3b	4	0	0	0
SFinley lf	0	0	0	0	Yount cf	4	0	2	2
CRipkn ss	4	0	0	1	Braggs lf	3	0	0	0
Tettletn dh	3	1	0	0	Brock 1b	4	0	0	0
Millign 1b	4	1	1	0	Deer rf	3	0	1	0
Melvin c	4	0	1	2	Sheffld ss	4	0	1	0
Deverex cf	4	1	1	0	Surhoff c	3	0	0	0
Wthgtn 3b	4	0	1	1	Meyer dh	3	0	1	0
Orsulak rf	3	0	0	0	Felder pr	0	1	0	0
BAndsn cf	1	0	1	0	Gantnr 2b	4	1	0	0
BRipkn 2b	3	1	1	0					
Totals	34	5	9	4	Totals	32	2	5	2
Baltimore					000 003			020	—5
Milwaukee					000 000			200	—2

E—Sheffield, BRipken, Surhoff. DP—Baltimore 1, Milwaukee 1. LOB—Baltimore 8, Milwaukee 9. 2B—Sheffield, Yount. SB—Braggs (9), Devereaux (12), Worthington (1). SF—CRipken.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Baltimore						
Holton W,3-5	6 1-3	3	2	0	5	4
Williamsn	1 2-3	2	0	0	0	0
Olson S,14	1	0	0	0	1	1
Milwaukee						
Higuera L,3-3	6 2-3	6	3	3	2	4
Crim	2-3	2	2	2	1	0
Fossas	0	1	0	0	0	0
Aldrich	1 2-3	0	0	0	1	0

Fossas pitched to 1 batter in the 8th. HBP—PBradley by Higuera. T—3:25. A—42,237.

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Baltimore	48	36	.571	—	z-5-5	Won 1	24-19	24-17
New York	43	42	.506	5½	z-7-3	Won 1	22-20	21-22
Boston	40	42	.488	7	6-4	Lost 1	20-21	20-21
Cleveland	40	43	.482	7½	z-6-4	Won 4	21-21	19-22
Milwaukee	41	45	.477	8	z-5-5	Lost 1	23-22	18-23
Toronto	41	45	.477	8	z-5-5	Won 3	20-23	21-22
Detroit	31	53	.369	17	2-8	Lost 6	17-23	14-30
West Division								
California	51	33	.607	—	z-8-2	Won 2	29-17	22-16
Oakland	51	36	.586	1½	5-5	Lost 2	29-16	22-20
Kansas City	48	37	.565	3½	5-5	Won 2	29-11	19-26
Texas	47	38	.553	4½	z-5-5	Won 3	23-17	24-21
Minnesota	41	45	.477	11	z-2-8	Lost 5	21-21	20-24
Seattle	40	44	.476	11	z-7-3	Lost 1	23-20	17-24
Chicago	32	55	.368	20½	3-7	Lost 5	14-28	18-27

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Montreal	48	36	.558	—	z-6-4	Lost 1	25-17	23-21
Chicago	46	39	.541	1½	6-4	Lost 1	22-22	24-17
New York	44	39	.530	2½	5-5	Won 2	26-13	18-26
St. Louis	43	39	.524	3	7-3	Lost 1	26-21	17-18
Pittsburgh	36	46	.439	10	z-5-5	Lost 1	19-22	17-24
Philadelphia	31	52	.373	15½	z-5-5	Lost 2	18-23	13-29
West Division								
San Francisco	51	35	.593	—	5-5	Won 1	28-14	23-21
Houston	49	37	.570	2	z-6-4	Won 1	25-21	24-16
Cincinnati	44	42	.512	7	3-7	Lost 2	23-19	21-23
San Diego	41	46	.471	10½	z-4-6	Won 1	19-19	22-27
Los Angeles	40	46	.465	11	3-7	Won 1	23-20	17-26
Atlanta	36	50	.419	15	5-5	Won 2	20-24	16-26

z-denotes first game was a win

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Friday's Games

Toronto 6, Detroit 4
Boston 6, New York 4
Milwaukee 6, Baltimore 4
Kansas City 4, Chicago 2
Cleveland 4, Seattle 3, 12 innings
California 5, Minnesota 2
Texas 8, Oakland 3

Saturday's Games

Late Game Not Included

New York 7, Boston 5
Texas 5, Oakland 4, 10 innings
California 4, Minnesota 1
Toronto 8, Detroit 3
Kansas City 4, Chicago 3, 11 innings
Baltimore 5, Milwaukee 2
Cleveland at Seattle, (n)

Sunday's Games

New York (Schulze 1-0) at Boston (Dopson 8-5), 12:05 p.m.
Toronto (Stieb 7-5) at Detroit (Tanana 7-8), 12:35 p.m.
Baltimore (Schmidt 8-7) at Milwaukee (Bosio 8-5), 1:30 p.m.
Chicago (Rosenberg 2-5) at Kansas City (Saberhagen 8-4), 1:35 p.m.
Texas (Hough 5-9) at Oakland (Welch 9-4), 3:05 p.m.
Cleveland (Bailes 4-3) at Seattle (Bankhead 7-4), 3:35 p.m.
Minnesota (A.Anderson 9-6) at California (M.Witt 6-7), 4:05 p.m.

Monday's Game

No games scheduled

Tuesday's Game

All-Star Game at Anaheim, Calif., 7:35 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Saturday's Games

New York 8, Cincinnati 3
Houston 3, Montreal 2
Los Angeles 8, Chicago 2
San Diego 2, Pittsburgh 0
Atlanta 4, Philadelphia 3
San Francisco 8, St. Louis 5

Sunday's Games

Cincinnati (Mahler 8-8) at New York (Ojeda 5-8), 12:35 p.m.
San Diego (Rasmussen 3-6) at Pittsburgh (Kramer 3-4), 12:35 p.m.
Philadelphia (Mulholland 1-3) at Atlanta (Clary 2-0), 1:10 p.m.
San Francisco (T.Wilson 1-1) at St. Louis (Magrane 8-6), 1:15 p.m.
Los Angeles (Valenzuela 4-7) at Chicago (Bielecki 7-4), 1:20 p.m.
Montreal (Langston 5-2) at Houston (Scott 14-4), 1:35 p.m.

Monday's Games

No games scheduled

Tuesday's Game

All-Star Game at Anaheim, Calif., 7:35 p.m.

Futures

SUNBURY, Ohio (AP) — Scores Saturday after the second round in the Futures Golf Tour's $65,000, Bent Tree Futures Classic played at the par-36-36—72, 6120-yard, Bent Tree Golf Club Course:

Noelle Daghe	74-68—142
Jennifer Steiner	72-72—144
Lois Ledbetter	71-74—145
Kristal Parker	69-76—145
Theresa Schreck	74-71—145
Kelley Markette	74-72—146
Debra Spain	72-74—146
Michele Guilbault	69-77—146
Michele Drinkard	74-72—146
Vickie Moran	78-69—147
Kathleen Scrivner	71-76—147
Jennifer MacCurrach	77-70—147
Julie Welter	76-71—147
Sue Ginter	74-73—147
Marianne Morris	75-73—148
Ann Walsh	73-75—148
Leslie Price	72-76—148
Kristine Hnat	72-76—148
Lisa Marino	71-77—148
Mary Anne McDevitt	76-72—148
Julie Kintz	75-73—148
Michelle Mackall	75-73—148
Marilyn Lovander	79-70—149
Janice Littlefield	74-75—149
Cathy Edelen	75-74—149
Angie Ridgeway	75-74—149
Ellie Gibson	74-75—149
Patti Berendt	78-72—150
Jan Kleiman	76-74—150
Terri Lyn Carter	73-77—150
Michelle Estill	72-78—150
Jodi Logan	76-74—150
Jennifer Creps	76-74—150
Kellie Stenzel	75-75—150
Michelle Bell	74-76—150
Heather Kuzmich	78-73—151
Marlene Brodzik Davis	78-75—151
Kimberly Gardner	76-75—151
Denise Hermida	77-74—151
Judith Staub	75-76—151
Jamie DeWeese	74-77—151
Marcia Malone	78-74—152
Sharon Smith-Cranmer	78-74—152
Michele Redman	78-74—152
Lisa DePaulo	77-75—152
Robin Nigro	76-76—152
Shelly Rule	74-78—152
Cheryl Stacy	77-75—152
Peggy Nordloh	76-76—152
Kelly Holland	76-76—152
Kathy Hart	75-77—152
Kim Saiki	80-73—153
Jane Harris	78-75—153
Tish Certo	77-76—153
Kris Neiman	75-78—153
Terrie Renaker	80-74—154
Janet Robbins	78-76—154
Sue Johnson	77-77—154
Cara Andreoli	75-79—154
Chris Newton	75-79—154
Robin Abare	73-81—154
Valerie Brennan	76-78—154
Bari Brandwynne	75-79—154
Jackie Cannizzo	75-79—154
Doreen LaDonna	81-74—155
Kimberly Dirks	78-77—155
Dawn Ginnaty	78-77—155
Julie Larsen	81-74—155
Lisa Beddard	80-75—155
Peggy Kirsch	79-76—155
Lynda Jensen	78-77—155
Grace Starr	77-78—155
Lynn Myers	77-78—155
Patti Butcher	77-78—155
Denise King	76-79—155

Transactions

BASEBALL

National League

LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Placed Alejandro Pena, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list. Placed John Tudor, pitcher, on the 21-day disabled list. Recalled Ray Searage and Tim Crews, pitchers, from Albuquerque of the Pacific Coast League.

FOOTBALL

Canadian Football League

CALGARY STAMPEDERS—Released Andre Alexander, Corrie Lang, Billy Bob Hebert, and Craig Richardson, wide receivers; Joe March and Luigi Cafazzo, defensive ends; Charles Ferguson, quarterback; Michael Henry and Ian James, linebackers; Jeff Yausie, Larry Hogue and Danny Taylor, defensive backs; Richard McCrory, offensive tackle; Greg Reynard, defensive tackle, and Ulysses Thurman, cornerback.

EDMONTON ESKIMOS—Traded Dan Kearns, defensive tackle, to Winnipeg for a player to be named later. Released Randall Bec, slotback; Scott Camper and Gary Palumbis, defensive ends; Rob Davidson, defensive tackle; Jeremy Gordon and Keith Wright, wide receivers; Ronald Howard and Mark Mathis, defensive backs; Charles Merritt, linebacker, and Todd Storme, offensive tackle.

HAMILTON TIGER-CATS—Released David Adams and Tony Truelove, running backs; Rogers Alexander, Peter Buchanan, Mark Wallace and Keith Castello, linebackers; Teryl Austin, Howard Fields, Arnold Grevious, Harold Hicks and Chris Munford, defensive backs; Curtis Bell, Al Williams and Aatron Kenney, wide receivers; Robert Frenkel, defensive lineman, and Steve Jackson, slotback.

OTTAWA ROUGH RIDERS—Released Robert Forest, Darrell Booker and Toney Catchings, linebackers; Michel Bourgeau, defensive tackle; Mike Greenfield, quarterback; Dan Johnston, wide receiver; Barry Moton, defensive end, and Ian Patterson and Tony Williams, defensive backs.

SASKATCHEWAN ROUGHRIDERS—Released June James, Kelly Trithart and Tuineau Alipate, linebackers; Brian Gardner, Mark Guy and Davis Smith, wide receivers; John Hoffman, Cedric Moses, Anthony Newsom and Steve Wiggins, defensive backs.

Ruidoso

RUIDOSO DOWNS, N.M. (AP) — The results of Saturday's horse racing at Ruidoso Downs racetrack.

First — 6 furlongs. Whatever Taos 5.80, 3.00, 2.80; Cop Shop 3.20, 2.40; Millionaire Loom 3.40. T — 1:14.1.

Quiniela — $8.60.

Second — 350 yards. Lady Trish 18.60, 6.60, 4.00; Mother Natures Chick 4.40, 3.20; Rebs Hussey 4.80. T — 17.61.

Exacta — $94.40.

Daily Double — $86.00.

Third — 5½ furlongs. Cotton Express 17.40, 5.60, 3.80; Triple Sac 3.40, 2.60; Ms. Diablo 3.40. T — 1:05.1.

Quiniela — $20.20.

First Half Twin Trifecta — $78.40.

Fourth — 550 yards. Captive Crickett 9.00, 5.20, 3.20; Dream Tonight 7.20, 4.40; Jaton Jamacia 3.20. T — 27.03.

Quiniela — $51.00.

Second Half Twin Trifecta — $9,896.40.

Fifth — (Simulcast from Belmont Park).

Sixth — 5½ furlongs. Maroon Blade 8.80, 3.40, 3.00; Look Fast Now 3.00, 2.60; Maui Maiden 2.80. T — 1:07.2.

Exacta — $19.60.

Eighth — 6 furlongs. Keen Lean N' Mean 46.60, 20.60, 10.00; First Platoon 11.60, 6.40; Sew Royal Lea 5.00. T — 1:11.4.

Quiniela — $82.20.

Trifecta — $1,842.80.

Ninth — 1,000 yards. Short Shrift 9.20, 4.40, 3.20; Tough Teddy 3.40, 2.40; Fleet Alloy 2.60. T — 54.48.

Exacta — $21.20.

Tenth — 400 yards. Sweet Relief 53.40, 25.40, 5.80; Ossetra 9.60, 5.00; Okeydokey Baby 3.80. T — 19.79.

Quiniela — $130.80.

Eleventh — 5½ furlongs. Bole Botchery 13.20, 6.00, 4.60; Oh Dr. Ah 13.20, 6.00, 4.60; Fantastic Cambro 3.60. T — 1:07.4.

Exacta — $47.80.

Trifecta — $212.40.

Twelfth — 7½ furlongs. Straight Reality 8.80, 5.60, 4.40; Loose Lips Cash 5.60, 3.60; Stewing Sid 6.20. T — 1:33.2.

Exacta — $58.00.

Daily Triple — $4,392.00.

Thirteenth — 7½ furlongs. Dare Lead 9.40, 5.60, 3.60; Forceful Dan 14.00, 9.20; Single Balcony 9.60. T — 1:34.4.

Quiniela — $64.00.

Trifecta — $1,853.80.

Handle — $579,346.

Attendance — 5,402.

Junior Golf

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Scores Saturday after the third round of the La Paloma Team Championship conducted by the American Junior Golf Association played on the par-36-36—72 La Paloma Country Club course (Yardages: Boys 15-18 Foursome 7,030; Boys 15-18 Four-Ball 7,121; Girls 12-18 6,118; Boys 12-14 Division, 6,533):

Boys 15-18 Foursomes

Trip Kuehne and Justin Leonard, Dallas, 69-66-74-73—282.

Hans Albertsson, Manchester Village, Vt., and Kevin Hammer, Boynton Beach, Fla., 71-68-77-76—292.

Michael Muehr, Bernardsville, N.J., and Rob Bradley, Milford, N.J., 77-69-73-75—294.

Jean-Paul Hebert, Houston, and Joon Lee, Fullerton, Calif., 79-70-80-69—298.

Harrison Frazar, Dallas, and Thad Harbour, Austin, Texas, 79-68-76-75—298.

Ben Bangert, Odessa, Texas, and Robby Loving, Wichita Falls, Texas, 69-78-80-72—299.

Larry Barber, Sherman, Texas, and Jaxon Brigman, Abilene, Texas, 80-68-74-78— 300.

Fred Chew, Oakland, Calif., and Kevin LaMair, Citrus Heights, Calif., 70-76-77-77—300.

Ryan Flook, Tempe, Ariz., and Darren Wittenburg, Ariz. City, Ariz., 72-74-74-82— 302.

Rob Martin, Fair Oaks, Calif., and Jake Reeves, Americus, Ga., 78-70-82-73—303.

Texas League

Second Half

Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Arkansas	13	6	.684	—
Shreveport	11	7	.611	1½
Tulsa	11	8	.579	2
Jackson	6	13	.316	7
Western Division				
Midland	14	6	.700	—
El Paso	10	11	.476	4½
x-Wichita	9	12	.429	5½
San Antoni	5	16	.238	9½

x-won first half title.

Saturday's Games

Shreveport 9, El Paso 3
Wichita 6, Arkansas 5
Tulsa 2, San Antonio 0
Jackson 4, Midland 1, 1st game
Jackson 1, Midland 0, 13 innings, 2nd game

Sunday's Games

El Paso at Shreveport
Midland at Jackson, 2
Arkansas at Wichita
Tulsa at San Antonio

Monday's Games

El Paso at Shreveport
Midland at Jackson
Arkansas at Wichita
Tulsa at San Antonio

NL Boxes

Mets 8, Reds 3

CINCINNATI	ab	r	h	bi	NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi
LQunns 2b	3	0	0	0	Samuel cf	4	2	3	2
Daniels lf	3	0	0	0	Carreon rf	0	1	0	0
Larkin ss	4	0	0	0	Teufel 1b	4	2	4	1
EDavis cf	4	1	1	1	Mazzilli 1b	0	0	0	0
ONeill rf	4	0	0	0	HJhnsn 3b	4	0	3	2
Griffey 1b	3	1	2	0	Strwbry rf	3	1	3	3
LHarris 3b	4	1	2	2	MWilsn rf	2	0	0	0
Reed c	4	0	0	0	McRylds lf	4	0	0	0
Browning p	1	0	0	0	Jeffens 2b	4	0	1	0
Tekulve p	0	0	0	0	Lombard c	4	1	1	0
Wnghm ph	1	0	0	0	Elster ss	4	0	0	0
Charlton p	0	0	0	0	Cone p	3	1	1	0
Brnngr ph	1	0	1	0					
Dibble p	0	0	0	0					
Birtsas p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	32	3	6	3	Totals	36	8	16	8
Cincinnati					000 000 003				—3
New York					103 011 03x				—8

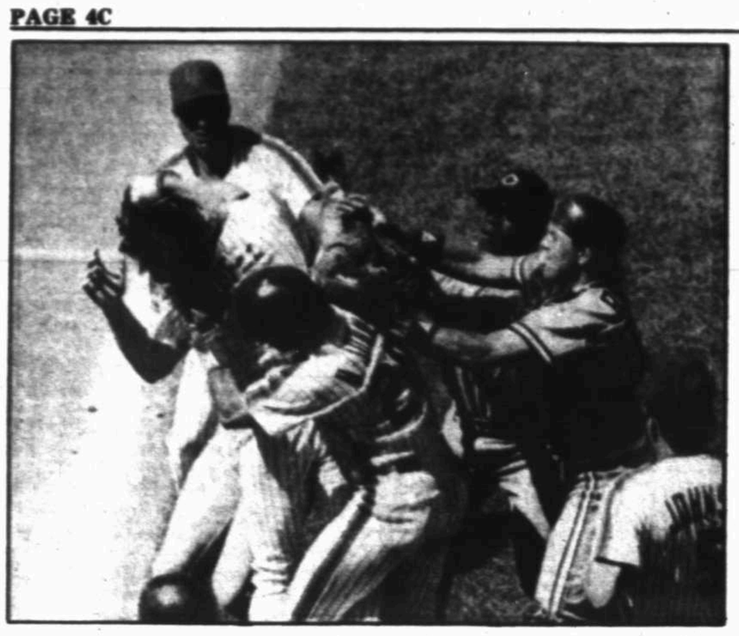
DP—New York 1. LOB—Cincinnati 5, New York 8. 2B—Samuel, Cone, HJohnson. HR—Strawberry (17), EDavis (16), LHarris (2). SB—Samuel (16), HJohnson 2 (18), MWilson (6). S—Cone. SF—HJohnson.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Cincinnati						
Browning L,7-7	4 1-3	9	5	5	1	2
Tekulve	2-3	0	0	0	0	1
Charlton	2	4	1	1	0	2
Dibble	2-3	2	2	2	0	1
Birtsas	1-3	1	0	0	0	0
New York						
Cone W,8-5	9	6	3	3	3	8

HBP—Teufel by Dibble. T—2:29. A—46,789.

Astros 3, Expos 2

MONTREAL	ab	r	h	bi	HOUSTON	ab	r	h	bi
ONixon cf	4	0	1	0	Young cf	4	0	1	1
Hudler lf	3	1	0	0	Meadws lf	4	1	1	1
DMrtnz cf	1	0	1	0	BHatchr lf	0	0	0	0
Galarrg 1b	2	1	2	2	Doran 2b	4	0	0	0
Brooks rf	2	0	0	0	GDavis 1b	3	0	0	0
Wallach 3b	4	0	0	0	Puhl rf	3	1	1	0
Fitzgerld c	4	0	0	0	Caminit 3b	3	0	0	0
DGarci 2b	2	0	1	0	Ramirz ss	3	0	1	1
Fo



AP Laserphoto

Tim Teufel, left center, throws a punch at Cincinnati pitcher Rob Dibble as Howard Johnson, foreground and Cincinnati catcher Jeff Reed, right, try to restore order.

Teufel leads Mets in brawl-marred game

Tim Teufel, who was hit with a pitch that led to a brawl, had four hits and Darryl Strawberry a two-run homer to lead the New York Mets past Tom Browning and the Cincinnati Reds.

Cincinnati reliever Rob Dibble hit Teufel with a pitch in the eighth inning. Dibble walked off mound and Teufel, rubbing his back, started out toward him. Teufel then threw a wild punch and both benches emptied.

After order was restored, the benches cleared again as the players wrestled near the mound. Dibble, Teufel, New York's Juan Samuel and Cincinnati's Norm Charlton were ejected.

In his previous start on July 4 in Philadelphia, Browning came within three outs of becoming the first pitcher ever to throw two perfect games. Against the Mets, the left-hander lasted only 4 1-3 innings and allowed five runs and nine hits.

Browning, 7-7, is 0-2 against New York this season allowing 15 hits and 12 runs in 9 2-3 innings.

Teufel was 4-for-4 with an RBI and Samuel had three hits and two RBIs to pace the Mets' 16-hit attack. It was Teufel's fourth four-hit game as a Met and second against Browning.

David Cone, 6-6, struck out eight, walked two and won his third straight decision. Cone, who pitched his third complete game, carried a shutout into the ninth. But he gave up Eric Davis' 16th homer and Lenny Harris' second, a two-run shot before settling for a six-hitter.

Strawberry, who hit his 17th homer in the third to give the Mets a 4-0 lead, also singled home a run in the fifth.

Samuel, who had a run-scoring single in the sixth, walked leading off the game, stole second and scored on a single by Teufel.

Samuel led off the third with a double, moved to third on Teufel's single and scored on Howard Johnson's sacrifice fly. Strawberry followed with a homer over the right-field fence, giving him 41 RBIs.

The Mets added two runs in the eighth, the first on an RBI single by Samuel. Teufel was hit in the back with the next pitch. Mark Carreon, who pinch ran for Samuel, scored on a double by Johnson.

Astros 3, Expos 2

A single by Rafael Ramirez broke a 2-2 tie in the seventh inning as Houston snapped Montreal's eight-game winning streak at the Astrodome and gave the Astros their 23rd one-run victory.

Terry Puhl started the inning with a double down the right field line against Andy McGaffigan, 1-4, and moved to third on a grounder before Ramirez bounced his run-scoring hit up the middle through a drawn-in infield.

Reliever Danny Darwin, 9-2, struck out three in 1 2-3 innings. Dave Smith, the third Houston pitcher, worked the final two innings for his 18th save in 19 opportunities.

Smith relieved after pinch-hitter Dave Martinez and Andres Galarraga singled to start the eighth against Larry Andersen. Hubie Brooks grounded to second baseman Bill Doran, who stepped on the bag and threw to first for a double play. Tim Wallach lined to shortstop Ramirez to end the threat.

Montreal took a 2-0 lead in the first when Galarraga hit a two-run homer off Jim Deshaies. The homer, Galarraga's 14th, drove in Rex Hudler, who had reached on a fielding error by third baseman Ken Caminiti.

Houston cut the lead to 2-1 in the third when Craig Biggio walked, moved to second on a sacrifice by Deshaies, and scored on a triple by Gerald Young. The Astros tied it at 2-2 in the sixth when Louie Meadows hit his third homer.

The Astros, who have lost 15 games by one run, lead the majors in one-run victories and one-run decisions.

Dodgers 8, Cubs 2

Eddie Murray hit a three-run homer and Alfredo Griffin and Willie Randolph each drove in two runs, leading Mike Morgan and the Los Angeles Dodgers over the Chicago Cubs.

The Dodgers snapped their five-game losing streak and ended Chicago's four-game winning streak.

Morgan, 6-8, went into the game with a major league-leading 1.82 earned run average but got little hitting support until Saturday. He had a shutout working until the seventh inning when the Cubs scored on a pinch-hit single by Gary Varsho.

The Dodgers scored four runs in the second inning off Jeff Pico, 2-1.

NL Roundup

Mike Marshall walked, Jeff Hamilton doubled and Jose Gonzalez was walked intentionally before Griffin, extending his hitting streak to 12 games, doubled in two runs and Randolph followed with a two-run single.

The Dodgers picked up an unearned run in the fourth and clinched it in the sixth when Eddie Murray hit his ninth homer, following a walk to Griffin and a single by Kirk Gibson. It was Murray's second homer in two games.

Morgan gave up eight hits in 6 1-3 innings, lowering his ERA to 1.79. Tim Belcher pitched the last 2 2-3 innings, allowing a solo homer to Lloyd McClendon in the ninth.

Hamilton finished with four hits for the first time in his career with the Dodgers.

Padres 2, Pirates 0

Ed Whitson pitched a five-hitter for his first shutout of the season and Chris James hit his first homer with the Padres as San Diego ended its four-game losing streak with a victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Whitson, 11-6, raised his career record against Pittsburgh to 8-3 with his ninth career shutout. Working on three days' rest because of an injury to Eric Show, the right-hander walked none and struck out three.

The only Pirate runner to reach third base was Mike LaValliere, who doubled with one out in the fifth and went to third on Rey Quinones' single. But pinch-hitter Benny DiStefano flied to short center field and Barry Bonds lined to center, ending the threat.

Pirates starter Jeff Robinson, 5-7, helped set up the Padres' first run in the second inning when he dropped Gary Redus' throw at first base on Roberto Alomar's grounder. Alomar stole second and scored on Mark Parent's single.

Braves 4, Phillies 3

Tommy Gregg broke a tie with a bases-loaded single in the eighth inning, giving the Atlanta Braves a victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Gregg's hit up the middle against Jeff Parrett, 4-3, the third Phillies' pitcher, scored Jeff Treadway, who had opened the inning with a walk and moved to third on a single by Darrell Evans and a walk to Gerald Perry.

Paul Assenmacher, 1-2, the third Braves' pitcher, got the win. Joe Boever earned his 15th save by pitching the ninth.

The Phillies got a run in the second when Charlie Hayes and Dickie Thon hit consecutive doubles against Atlanta starter Tom Glavine. They scored another on Randy Ready's leadoff homer in the fourth.

The Braves scored in their half of the fourth after Oddibe McDowell opened with a double, the first Atlanta batter to reach base. After moving to third on a wild pitch, McDowell scored on Darrell Evans' sacrifice fly.

Giants 8, Cardinals 5

Major league home run leader Kevin Mitchell hit two homers and pitcher Don Robinson and Will Clark each added two-run shots to power the San Francisco Giants over the St. Louis Cardinals.

The loss snapped a four-game winning streak for the Cardinals, who had also won seven of their last eight. The victory was only the fifth in the last 11 games for the Giants.

Reliever Jeff Brantley, 4-0, pitched two scoreless innings for the win. Loser Ted Power, 1-3, allowed four runs in four innings.

Mitchell leads the majors in home runs with 31 and in RBIs with 80. Saturday marked the fourth time this year Mitchell has homered twice in a game.

The Cardinals took a 1-0 lead in the first on Ozzie Smith's two-out triple and Pedro Guerrero's single.

The Giants then scored four runs in the third on two-run homers by Robinson and Mitchell.

Robinson hit Power's first pitch over the left field wall after a lead-off triple by Jose Uribe. Robinson's other home run this year was also against the Cardinals.

Mitchell's first blast, also on the first pitch, came after a single by Will Clark. Mitchell's home run sailed over the 414-foot mark in center field, the deepest part of Busch Stadium.

Mitchell's second home run, a solo shot, was off Frank DiPino in the sixth.

Rangers win second straight from A's

Associated Press

Julio Franco's 10th-inning single drove in the winning run after Thad Bosley's two-run single tied the game in the ninth as the Texas Rangers defeated the Oakland Athletics.

Rafael Palmeiro singled with one out in the 10th off Oakland left-hander Matt Young, 0-3. After Ruben Sierra singled, right-hander Gene Nelson relieved and gave up the single to Franco, the All-Star second baseman who now has 62 RBIs.

Jeff Russell, 4-2, pitched two scoreless innings for the victory after giving up an eighth-inning homer to Rickey Henderson that gave the A's their first lead of the game.

The Athletics are now 0-8 in extra-inning games this season, while the Rangers are 5-1.

Henderson's two-run homer and Terry Steinbach's RBI grounder off Russell in the eighth gave Oakland a 4-2 lead, but A's reliever Todd Burns couldn't save the victory for Dave Stewart, who was going for his league-leading 14th victory.

Bosley's pinch-hit single tied the game 4-4 in the ninth.

Henderson's homer, his sixth of the season, came after pinch-hitter Lance Blankenship led off the eighth with a walk off reliever Drew Hall. Henderson is batting .410, with a .500 on-base percentage, since being traded back to the A's from the New York Yankees on June 21, and has hit safely in 14 of 16 games.

Stewart allowed two runs and eight hits in eight innings and has allowed only four runs in 33 innings over his last four starts.

The homer was only the second given up by Russell this season in 36 innings. It was only his fourth blown save in 24 opportunities this season.

Steve Buechele hit his second homer in two games and broke a seventh-inning tie with a run-scoring double-play grounder as the Rangers took a 2-1 edge into the eighth.

Angels 4, Twins 1

Lance Parrish hit a two-run homer and Jim Abbott held Minnesota to one run in 6⅓ innings as the California Angels beat the Twins and handed them their fifth consecutive loss.

Abbott, 8-5, scattered nine hits, but blanked the Twins until Brian Harper's run-scoring single knocked him out in the seventh.

Greg Minton, activated from the disabled list before the game, came on to end the threat by getting pinch-hitter Randy Bush to ground into a double play. Minton pitched until the ninth, when Brydn Harvey relieved for his 12th save.

The Angels broke through against Roy Smith, 4-4, in the fifth, when Chili Davis singled before Parrish hit his 10th homer for a 2-0 lead.

Johnny Ray walked to lead off the sixth and went to third on a single by Devon White before scoring on Wally Joyner's sacrifice fly.

The Twins were shut out on six hits through six innings before Gene Larkin and Carmen Castillo started the seventh with singles. Kent Hrbek struck out before Harper delivered his third single of the game to score Larkin.

California added a seventh-inning run against reliever Juan Berenguer on a walk to Jack Howell, Dick Schofield's sacrifice and Ray's RBI double.

Yankees 7, Red Sox 5

Mel Hall ignited a three-run sixth inning with a solo homer and Eric Plunk pitched four innings of one-hit relief as the New York Yankees rallied for a victory over the Boston Red Sox.

The Yankees spotted Boston a 4-0 lead in the first inning, then fought back with three runs in the third and three more in the sixth.

Alvaro Espinoza and Roberto Kelly had RBI singles after Hall's homer in the sixth as New York prevented Boston from climbing back to .500 for the first time since May 31.

With one out in the sixth, Hall hit his seventh homer, into the Boston bullpen off rookie Eric Hetzel.

After Jesse Barfield walked, Mike Smithson, 4-8, replaced Hetzel and gave up two-out singles to Bob Geren, Espinoza and Kelly, giving New York a 6-5 lead. Mel Hall doubled in the Yankees' final run in the ninth.

Plunk, 4-1 overall and 3-0 after being acquired from Oakland on June 21, replaced starter Dave Eiland in the fifth inning and got the victory. Dave Righetti pitched a perfect ninth for his 16th save.

Blue Jays 8, Tigers 3

Junior Felix hit a decisive two-run homer and added a two-run single as the Toronto Blue Jays beat Detroit, handing the Tigers their season-high sixth straight loss.

The loss dropped the Tigers 22 games below .500 for the first time since 1975. The Blue Jays, meanwhile, won their third straight game and seventh in the last eight.

John Cerutti, 5-4, scattered nine hits in 6 1-3 innings for his fourth victory in the last five starts. Duane Ward pitched the last two innings for his eighth save.

Felix hit a two-out, two-run homer in the seventh inning off loser Doyle Alexander, 4-9, to give the Blue Jays a 4-1 lead.

Detroit came back within a run in the bottom of the seventh. Gary Pettis tripled home Matt Sinatro with one out and scored on a sacrifice fly by Tracy Jones.

But the Blue Jays put the game out of reach with a four-run ninth as Nelson Liriano hit an RBI single, Lloyd Moseby scored on an error and Felix hit a two-run single.

Orioles 5, Brewers 2

Brian Holton pitched three-hit ball over 6⅓ innings for his first victory since May 29 and Bob Melvin drove in two runs as the Baltimore Orioles defeated the Milwaukee Brewers.

Holton, 3-5, struck out four and walked five in picking up his first win since defeating the Texas Rangers.

Holton, who lasted only three innings in his last start, needed relief help. Mark Williamson and Gregg Olson finished up, with Olson gaining his 14th save.

Williamson relieved Holton with one out and two on in the seventh inning and gave up a two-run double to Robin Yount for all the Brewers' runs. Olson pitched the ninth.

Teddy Higuera, 3-3, retired 15 of the first 17 batters before Baltimore scored three runs in the sixth for a 3-0 lead.

Royals 4, White Sox 3

Bo Jackson slammed a 2-1 pitch 420 feet over the left field wall leading off the 11th inning, lifting the Kansas City Royals over the Chicago White Sox.

The home run was the 21st for Jackson, the American League's leading vote getter in All-Star balloting.

It came off John Davis, 0-1, who began the inning.

The winner in relief was Jeff Montgomery, 7-1, who went the final three innings for the Royals.

Danny Tartabull, hampered for the past month with injuries, tied the score 3-3 for Kansas City in the ninth inning when he hit a 2-2 pitch from Bobby Thigpen for his 10th homer.

Carlton Fisk's two-out double scored Dave Gallagher in the eighth inning to give the White Sox a 3-2 lead.

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Three tied at Hartford Open

By HOWARD ULMAN

CROMWELL, Conn. (AP) — One more sleepless night and Wayne Levi may be in perfect position to win the Greater Hartford Open.

But Kenny Knox doesn't think anyone can be considered in position to capture the $180,000 top prize until the 10th hole of Sunday's final round.

Levi, Knox and Wayne Grady, tied at 12-under-par 201, shared a one-stroke lead over three players after Saturday's third round. Fourteen golfers were within three strokes of the leaders after 54 holes on the 6,786-yard, par-71 Tournament Players Club of Connecticut course.

Levi hasn't gotten much sleep since the tournament began. His 14-month-old son, Brian, developed a viral infection Tuesday and has awakened his parents during the night several times since then.

"I'm dragging," Levi said. "The other day, my eyes felt like they had bricks hanging from the eyelids.

"I've gotten a total of about seven or eight hours' sleep the last three nights."

That may not be so bad.

"There's been two or three other times when this has happened with our other kids," said Levi, who has won eight Tour events in his career. "Every time this has happened, I've played well."

Knox expects a lot of people to play well Sunday. Only two of the 75 golfers still competing are over par.

"Not just one person is going to light that (leader) board up," said Knox, who also was tied for the lead after three rounds of the 1986 GHO but shot a 75 and finished tied for 24th.

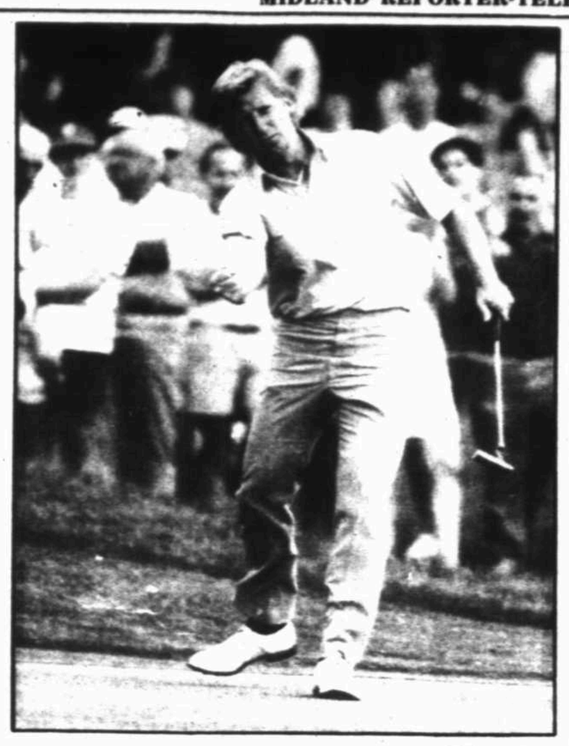
"I don't consider myself in position to win," he said. "After nine holes (Sunday), we'll have a better idea.

"The competition at the top is going to be fierce."

Knox bogeyed the 17th hole after Levi and Grady birdied it, setting up the three-way tie for the lead.

Knox, the co-leader after the first round and the sole leader after the second, shot a 2-under-par 69. Levi's 64 was the day's best round and matched Lee Trevino's 64 Friday for the best of the tournament. Grady shot a 65 and, like Levi, had a bogey-free round.

Tied at 202 were Mark Calcavecchia, the tour's third-leading money-winner, 1987 GHO champion Paul Azinger and Bill Britton, a non-winner on the Tour. Calcavecchia and Azinger shot 67s Saturday and Britton had a 68.



AP Laserphoto

Kenny Knox bogeyed 17 Saturday to help bring on the three-way logjam in Hartford.

Carter athletes apologize

Associated Press

DALLAS (AP) — Two players who led Dallas Carter to the Class 5A state football championship held a news conference Saturday to apologize to their families, community and victims for armed robberies they committed.

Attorneys for Derric Evans and Gary Edwards, both 17 and recent graduates from Carter, said the two will plead guilty before State District Judge Joe Kendall and beg for leniency.

The players, regarded as among Texas' top schoolboy football players last fall, wore suits and read from prepared statements. Their voices broke and they cried as they read their apologies.

Evans, a high school all-America defensive back who had signed a football scholarship with Tennessee, said, "When I put myself in the position of those I robbed, looking at a weapon, I can imagine how terrified they felt."

Tennessee announced shortly after Evans and Edwards were arrested that Evans no longer was welcome on its football team.

Edwards, the leading scorer and also a defensive back on Carter's 14-0-1 team last fall, said: "I want to say I'm sorry for what I did to you. It may be difficult for you to believe, but I am not a bad person. I have never been in trouble before."

Edwards signed a letter-of-intent with the University of Houston, which said it would await further developments before deciding whether to allow him to play football for the Cougars.

Evans' mother, who teachers and schoolmates said gave him whatever he wanted, sat nearby as her only child read his statement.

ZEROS

(Continued from Page 1C)

Rich Allen connected for the NL against Dean Chance in the second inning and Brooks Robinson tied it against Jenkins in the sixth. Then the teams played scoreless baseball for the next nine innings before Perez settled the issue against Hunter in the 15th.

Except for the three home runs, it was largely a three up-three down game. There were precious few scoring threats and the game is best remembered for the strikeouts, all those strikeouts.

The game was less dramatic than it was draining, stretching through 3 hours, 41 minutes of offensive futility. The setting sun and some talented pitchers completely neutralized the game's best hitters.

Perhaps the most frustrated was Roberto Clemente, one of 16 Hall of Famers who dotted the two rosters. Clemente would win his fourth batting title that season, but you couldn't tell from his performance in the All-Star Game. He singled in his first at-bat and then struck out the next four times against four different pitchers, setting a record.

"Those late afternoon and early twilight shadows made breaking pitches especially tough to follow," he said at the time. "No wonder everybody was swinging at the wind."

Not to mention the sun.

And those guys weren't facing all-time strikeout king Nolan Ryan, who, at the age of 42, has won a spot on this year's AL staff.

Tom Seaver, who pitched the last inning to get the save for the NL in the 1967 game, will be in the broadcast booth for NBC Tuesday night. He has a hunch that the hitters, swinging again in the California twilight, may be in for a not-so instant replay of the kind of frustrations the '67 Stars experienced.

"I think it could be the same kind of game," Seaver said. "I believe you will see a number of strikeouts early on."

Seaver was a rookie that year on a veteran pitching staff that included Jenkins, Juan Marichal, Bob Gibson and Don Drysdale. That left NL Manager Walt Alston with a surplus of Hall of Fame arms and it showed. The AL managed just eight hits, three of them by Carl Yastrzemski. The NL didn't do much better, getting just nine hits against Chance, Jim McGlothlin, Peters — who threw three perfect innings — Al Downing and Hunter.

"Possibly, it was over-all the best pitching in any All-Star Game I've seen," Alston said. "You'd have a hard time picking the best one."

That game's Hall of Fame contingent was a galaxy of some of baseball's greatest stars — Alston, Yastrzemski, Hunter, Drysdale, Clemente, Gibson, Marichal, Brooks Robinson, Frank Robinson, Al Kaline, Mickey Mantle, Harmon Killebrew, Hank Aaron, Ernie Banks, Willie Mays and Lou Brock.

But the leading vote getter — at that time All-Star balloting was done by the players, managers and coaches — was Pittsburgh shortstop Gene Alley, who received 250 votes. Perhaps in recognition of his status, Alley was permitted to play the whole game. That, however, turned out not to be such a good idea. He went 0-for-5.

Alley had plenty of hitless company, though. Killebrew, Orlando Cepeda, and Tony Conigliaro were each 0-for-6. Bill Freehan was 0-for-5. Willie Mays, a non-starter for the first time since 1956, pinch-hit in the sixth inning, stayed in the game and went 0-for-4. Bill Mazeroski was 0-for-4 and Rod Carew and Dick McAuliffe were each 0-for-3.

The Anaheim game was second in a series of three where All-Star hitting was nearly entirely absent. The year before, in St. Louis, the NL won 2-1. The next year, in Houston, the score was 1-0. Pitching was king in those days and its dominance led to changes in the rules, a lowering of the mound and the eventual introduction by the American League of the designated hitter.

Even though the twilight affected the hitters, baseball has not hesitated to play subsequent west coast showcase games at that hour. The last California All-Star Game was in 1987 at Oakland, where the two leagues were scoreless for 12 innings before the NL won 2-0. All five of last year's World Series games in Los Angeles and Oakland also had twilight starting times.

Television had the right idea, though. NBC research reported that a record 55 million people watched the 1967 All-Star Game.

Hammel has two shot lead in Farr Classic

By RUSTY MILLER

SYLVANIA, Ohio (AP) — The only time Penny Hammel won an LPGA event, she was the hunter, not the hunted.

That won't be the case in the final round of the Jamie Farr Toledo Classic.

Hammel shot a 5-under-par 66, Saturday's lowest round, to take a two-stroke lead heading into the final 18 holes of play over the 6,270-yard Highland Meadows Golf Club course.

Hammel has never led a pro tournament going into the final round. In her only LPGA victory — the 1985 Farr — she shot a closing 7-under-par 65 to edge Nancy Lopez by one shot.

"I've never been in this position," Hammel said. "I'll just go play my game and make as many birdies as I can. We'll see what happens."

Hammel's 66 gave her a 7-under-par 135 total for 36 holes.

Within five shots of Hammel are four hardened tournament winners. Reigning U.S. Open champion Liselotte Neumann is two shots back. Betsy King — a winner of four tournaments this year — is another shot back. And at two under are three-time U.S. Open champion Hollis Stacy and Lopez, a Hall of Famer.

Still, Hammel said she wasn't going to be looking over her shoulder.

"If you let them affect you, of course it's intimidating," she said. "I'm not going to think about it. I'm sure they'll be trying to make as many birdies as they can. I will be too. And the person with the best score will win."

Likewise, Neumann said Hammel would be in her sights.

"I just have to go out and be really aggressive tomorrow," the 23-year-old Swede said. "We're all going to try to catch Penny, so the pressure is on her. We're all going to be trying to creep up from behind."

Defending champion Laura Davies shot a 72 and was at 3-over 145.

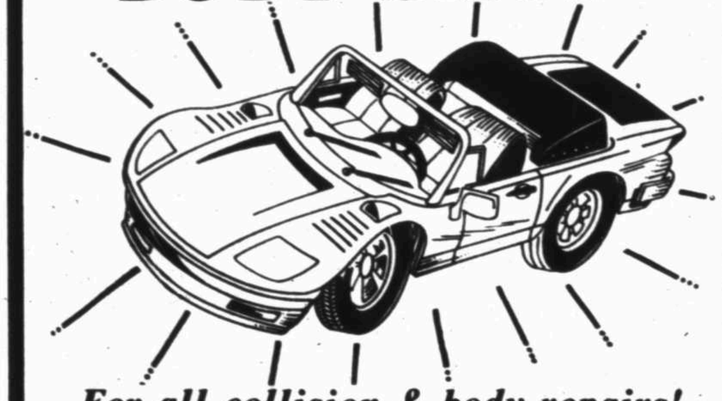
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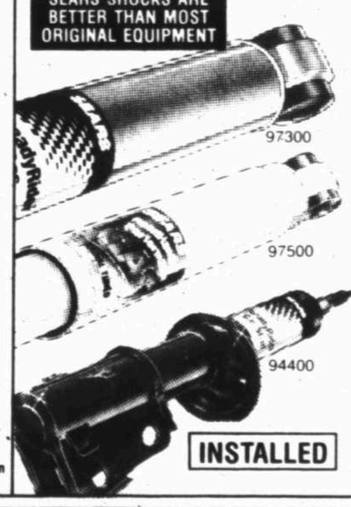
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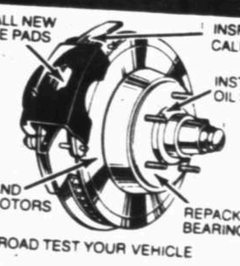
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Major League Stats

By The Associated Press
Complete through games of Friday

AMERICAN LEAGUE
TEAM BATTING

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
Minnesota	2935	416	805	65	391	.274
Boston	2840	382	776	51	347	.273
New York	2862	361	776	67	336	.271
Chicago	2952	365	794	61	353	.269
Oakland	2888	384	773	60	337	.268
Seattle	2852	382	762	68	362	.267
Texas	2848	375	761	57	353	.267
Toronto	2944	390	772	71	368	.262
California	2812	350	732	74	322	.260
Baltimore	2813	391	730	72	365	.260
Kansas City	2861	357	739	47	339	.258
Milwaukee	2883	383	740	71	340	.257
Cleveland	2755	308	680	64	285	.247
Detroit	2770	321	680	64	287	.245

INDIVIDUAL BATTING
204 or more at bats

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
Puckett Min	334	40	112	5	44	.335
Franco Tex	309	42	103	10	61	.333
Sierra Tex	330	56	110	14	65	.333
Boggs Bsn	306	51	101	2	35	.330
Moreland Det	246	30	81	5	33	.329
Sax NY	343	48	113	3	34	.329
Lansford Oak	270	38	88	1	17	.319
Steinbach Oak	260	20	83	4	27	.319
ADavis Sea	233	38	74	7	46	.318
Kelly NY	211	35	67	5	25	.318
Baines Chi	281	42	89	11	46	.317
Mattingly NY	323	37	101	11	54	.313
Molitor Mil	314	45	98	7	27	.312
Gruber Tor	312	50	97	9	43	.311
Downing Cal	306	40	94	8	31	.307
Orsulak Blt	216	33	66	2	29	.306
Pimero Tex	324	50	99	5	47	.306
Reynolds Sea	309	45	93	0	27	.301
Greenwell Bsn	328	52	98	10	53	.299
Browne Cle	302	38	90	2	31	.298
Yount Mil	322	47	96	10	51	.298
Gallagher Chi	354	50	104	1	26	.294
PBradley Blt	286	49	84	6	35	.294
Polonia NY	255	39	75	2	27	.294
Gladden Min	263	47	77	4	30	.293
Boone KC	219	21	63	1	29	.288
Seitzer KC	313	39	90	3	33	.288
Eisenreich KC	251	35	72	3	26	.287
Joyner Cal	289	33	83	2	32	.287
Slaught NY	246	27	70	4	28	.285
GBell Tor	317	45	90	9	51	.284
Evans Bsn	281	44	79	10	50	.281
POBrien Cle	295	46	83	10	35	.281
Burks Bsn	236	42	66	7	32	.280
Felix Tor	236	38	66	6	36	.280
CRipken Blt	337	47	94	11	50	.279
Griffey Sea	266	42	74	13	36	.278
Calderon Chi	329	44	91	10	44	.277
McGriff Tor	300	56	83	20	51	.277
Tabler KC	231	22	64	0	25	.277
Presley Sea	214	24	59	5	21	.276
DParker Oak	302	35	83	12	50	.275
Phillips Oak	233	30	64	2	21	.275
Gaetti Min	328	45	89	15	56	.271
RHdsn Oak	291	58	79	5	28	.271
Braggs Mil	312	53	84	11	42	.269
Leonard Sea	305	42	82	15	57	.269
Lyons Chi	242	25	65	1	23	.269
Ray Cal	269	25	72	2	33	.268
BJackson KC	305	56	81	20	58	.266
Espnoza NY	237	23	63	0	18	.266
Reed Bsn	282	41	75	0	16	.266
Jacoby Cle	260	29	69	9	34	.265
Coles Sea	265	27	70	3	30	.264
Liriano Tor	261	33	69	2	28	.264
Whitaker Det	288	44	76	18	47	.264
Esasky Bsn	281	41	74	12	48	.263
Fernndz Tor	278	32	73	5	33	.263
Stillwell KC	263	28	69	3	26	.262
Tettleton Blt	276	55	72	20	51	.261
Trammell Det	222	27	58	2	22	.261
DWhite Cal	335	49	87	9	38	.260
Gallego Oak	212	29	55	3	22	.259
Backman Min	207	25	53	1	22	.256
FWhite KC	219	19	56	0	20	.256
Sheffield Mil	298	31	76	4	29	.255
Javier Oak	232	27	59	1	20	.254
Gagne Min	253	43	64	4	26	.253
Trtabll KC	225	27	57	9	31	.253
Fermin Cle	259	30	65	0	12	.251
Gantner Mil	272	28	68	0	24	.250
CDavis Cal	278	39	69	11	40	.248
Fletcher Tex	282	44	70	0	21	.248
Newman Min	206	32	51	0	19	.248
Carter Cle	337	37	83	13	52	.246
Surhoff Mil	252	18	62	4	35	.246
Espy Tex	273	44	67	3	18	.245
DHdsn Oak	315	41	77	7	42	.244
BRipken Blt	210	23	51	2	22	.243
McGwire Oak	251	37	61	16	55	.243
Parrish Cal	239	29	58	9	30	.243
Buechele Tex	274	36	66	6	32	.241
Larkin Min	230	32	55	2	25	.239
Snyder Cle	303	34	72	11	38	.238
Wthgtn Blt	253	26	60	5	37	.237
Guillen Chi	356	34	84	0	24	.236
Howell Cal	226	27	53	10	26	.235
Vizquel Sea	205	27	48	0	12	.234
Lemon Det	227	25	53	2	24	.233
Barfield NY	268	41	62	12	35	.231
Deer Mil	309	52	70	21	46	.227
OMcDwll Cle	239	33	53	3	22	.222
Incvglia Tex	228	20	49	6	34	.215
BAndeson Blt	226	38	48	4	15	.212
Moseby Tor	246	36	47	6	20	.191

AMERICAN LEAGUE
TEAM PITCHING

	ERA	H	ER	BB	SO	ShO	SA
California	2.92	694	241	227	417	11	.19
Oakland	3.27	670	279	299	480	10	.32
Kansas City	3.45	725	290	223	492	6	.19
Cleveland	3.55	722	291	227	387	4	.24
Baltimore	3.87	774	320	209	337	4	.26
Texas	3.88	655	320	354	573	5	.23
Toronto	3.93	750	335	288	417	5	.14
Milwaukee	4.09	822	342	243	440	6	.27
Seattle	4.19	758	346	305	458	3	.26
Boston	4.30	752	351	282	504	5	.22
Minnesota	4.36	791	363	259	413	5	.17
New York	4.46	821	369	259	388	5	.28
Detroit	4.49	763	361	326	399	3	.15
Chicago	4.93	823	415	312	400	2	.23

INDIVIDUAL PITCHING
4 or more decisions.

	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
DJones Cle	41	38	5	26	3	3	1.55
Montgmry KC	52	38	15	56	6	1	1.56
Russell Tex	36	21	8	37	3	2	1.77
Plunk NY	37	21	17	32	3	1	1.93
Burns Oak	60	36	11	32	4	2	1.94
Blyleven Cal	126	115	20	66	8	2	2.15
Moore Oak	130	92	49	96	11	5	2.22
CFinley Cal	125	109	40	92	10	6	2.24
Murphy Bsn	54	50	21	52	1	3	2.32
Plesac Mil	38	31	11	36	2	3	2.35
Hickey Blt	30	27	9	19	2	2	2.43
Gubicza KC	153	146	33	93	8	6	2.47
Righetti NY	40	43	13	31	2	2	2.47
CParker NY	47	40	11	29	3	1	2.49
Sabrhgn KC	121	101	21	88	8	4	2.60
Cerutti Tor	111	115	30	32	4	4	2.68
Swindell Cle	134	122	31	91	11	2	2.75
FWilliams Det	56	48	37	27	3	3	2.75
JeReed Sea	62	52	25	38	3	5	2.77
McCaskill Cal	112	106	32	55	9	5	2.81
Tibbs Blt	54	62	20	30	5	0	2.82
Bosio Mil	130	126	24	95	8	5	2.84
Williamsn Blt	62	53	10	28	5	2	2.89
Ryan Tex	127	82	47	148	10	4	2.91
Bankhead Sea	110	91	29	69	7	4	2.95
KBrown Tex	117	88	42	60	7	5	3.00
Welch Oak	101	88	44	62	9	4	3.02
DWard Tor	68	50	38	74	4	7	3.04
Clemens Bsn	139	117	48	125	9	6	3.05
Bailes Cle	64	59	17	24	4	3	3.08
TGordon KC	63	36	39	74	9	2	3.13
Nelson Oak	43	33	18	33	2	3	3.14
Jeffcoat Tex	42	44	13	22	4	2	3.21
RJohnson Sea	42	36	22	30	3	1	3.21
Wells Tor	56	46	17	53	2	4	3.23
Fraser Cal	41	41	10	17	2	4	3.27
Ballard Blt	99	114	27	24	10	4	3.28
Stewart Oak	131	132	37	67	13	4	3.30
Thurmond Blt	51	52	9	18	2	2	3.33
Crim Mil	59	61	16	29	7	5	3.34
Henke Tor	38	28	19	40	6	3	3.35
Black Cle	113	111	25	39	7	7	3.36
Aquino KC	67	63	17	37	3	4	3.36
Wayne Min	48	35	26	30	3	1	3.38
Langston Sea	73	59	19	60	4	5	3.44
Henneman Det	44	37	24	32	5	2	3.45
Tanana Det	129	130	41	81	7	8	3.56
Viola Min	148	147	35	116	7	9	3.60
Guante Tex	45	43	26	47	4	3	3.60
Key Tor	136	134	15	65	7	8	3.65
Flanagan Tor	96	99	26	29	4	6	3.66
Higuera Mil	64	55	27	45	3	2	3.68
Berenguer Min	61	54	28	50	4	3	3.71
Abbott Cal	87	81	35	51	7	5	3.71
Alexandr Det	124	123	38	47	4	8	3.71
AAndeson Min	114	117	31	37	9	6	3.72
Hanson Sea	60	55	23	40	4	4	3.75
Candiotti Cle	104	103	35	64	7	6	3.80
Holton Blt	69	83	18	25	2	5	3.89
Lebrndt KC	124	131	36	50	5	8	3.92
Gonzalez Min	16	17	8	15	3	2	3.94
TLeach KC	27	26	11	10	2	2	3.95
King Chi	83	71	47	44	4	8	4.00
Dopson Bsn	100	98	39	60	8	5	4.04
MJackson Sea	56	53	29	51	3	3	4.18
MWitt Cal	118	130	26	47	6	7	4.21
Holman Sea	43	46	21	16	2	2	4.22
Clutterbck Mil	67	73	16	29	2	5	4.28
Mlacki Blt	117	119	45	54	5	8	4.30
Stieb Tor	100	93	42	44	7	5	4.31
Krueger Mil	48	59	20	32	3	2	4.34
RSmith Min	85	96	23	35	4	3	4.36
Knudson Mil	56	62	16	23	2	3	4.37
Moyer Tex	53	53	26	37	3	5	4.39
August Mil	106	129	35	39	9	7	4.42
Rawley Min	96	106	35	39	4	7	4.42
Reardon Min	38	36	5	23	2	2	4.46
Candlaria NY	40	38	8	32	3	2	4.46
Farrell Cle	102	98	38	51	4	9	4.49
Oliveras Min	56	64	15	24	3	4	4.53
Rosenberg Chi	73	73	30	41	2	5	4.54
Powell Sea	39	41	18	26	2	2	4.58
Bannister KC	75	87	18	35	4	1	4.66
Hawkins NY	117	135	43	43	10	8	4.68
Price Bsn	38	39	15	15	1	4	4.70
Hough Tex	101	100	50	54	5	9	4.71
Schmidt Blt	104	115	20	33	8	7	4.76
Patterson Chi	45	45	24	26	3	1	4.80
Stotlmyr Tor	38	48	19	22	1	4	4.93
Morris Det	62	74	24	48	2	7	4.94
Smithson Bsn	87	100	25	46	4	7	4.97
Gibson Det	75	77	40	43	2	4	5.02
BStanley Bsn	52	65	18	19	2	2	5.02
LSmith Bsn	30	29	15	37	4	1	5.04
Yett Cle	68	73	32	30	4	6	5.14
Schwabe Det	42	48	16	12	2	3	5.18
Boddicker Bsn	106	117	38	70	6	7	5.25
Dotson Chi	63	80	27	22	2	6	5.29
McCullers NY	46	47	22	44	3	3	5.32
Bautista Blt	71	75	14	25	3	4	5.35
Long Chi	54	63	17	24	3	5	5.37
SDavis Oak	72	86	36	43	7	4	5.37
Birkbeck Mil	45	57	22	31	0	4	5.44
Hillegas Chi	79	90	37	44	4	8	5.47
LaPoint NY	95	120	38	40	6	6	5.48
CYoung Oak	62	76	29	32	2	8	5.49
Reuss Chi	88	114	20	22	7	5	5.54
BWitt Tex	101	107	59	75	7	8	5.68
John NY	64	87	22	18	2	7	5.80
Perez Chi	92	106	46	66	5	10	5.89
Hudson Det	47	51	18	14	0	4	5.94
Swift Sea	67	89	26	26	4	2	6.18
Gardner Bsn	42	47	29	40	2	4	6.21
Dunne Sea	27	38	16	10	1	3	6.41
Trout Sea	30	43	17	17	4	3	6.60
Wegman Mil	51	68	21	27	2	6	6.71
Tolliver Min	29	39	15	11	1	3	7.76
Appier KC	22	34	12	10	1	4	9.14

NATIONAL LEAGUE
TEAM BATTING

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
San Francisco	2878	377	739	76	346	.257
StLouis	2743	325	697	31	304	.254
Montreal	2852	366	720	48	344	.252
Cincinnati	2868	327	723	70	307	.252
Chicago	2816	329	705	50	305	.250
San Diego	2890	284	711	44	260	.246
Houston	2954	358	722	45	330	.244
New York	2776	328	667	74	303	.240
Pittsburgh	2760	327	661	43	298	.239
Atlanta	2899	291	691	58	270	.238
Philadelphia	2739	323	646	61	308	.236
Los Angeles	2906	273	677	41	249	.233

INDIVIDUAL BATTING
204 or more at bats

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
TGwynn SD	339	51	120	4	36	.354
Larkin Cin	307	45	106	4	32	.345
LSmith Atl	229	48	77	13	34	.336
WClark SF	308	55	101	13	60	.328
Grace Chi	232	28	75	3	33	.323
Butler SF	300	49	90	3	23	.300
Raines Mon	256	45	76	4	44	.297
Guerrero StL	282	30	83	6	53	.294
MThmpsn StL	244	34	71	2	30	.291
HJohnson NY	286	57	83	22	55	.290
McReylds NY	277	29	80	7	40	.289
Mitchell SF	301	56	87	29	77	.289
OSmith StL	284	41	82	1	34	.289
Puhl Htn	204	29	59	0	20	.289
Randolph LA	306	35	88	0	20	.288
Griffin LA	226	18	64	0	11	.283
Treadway Atl	260	27	73	3	15	.281
Oquendo StL	281	31	78	0	22	.278
VHayes Phi	285	47	79	13	45	.277
GWilson Pit	212	29	58	7	31	.274
ONeill Cin	299	37	82	12	56	.274
Wallach Mon	307	42	84	5	39	.274
RThompsn SF	304	59	83	10	29	.273
VanSlyke Pit	216	35	59	3	24	.273
Herr Phi	298	35	81	1	18	.272
Brooks Mon	304	30	82	5	38	.270
Dykstra Phi	226	38	61	4	20	.270
EDavis Cin	215	29	58	15	50	.270
Coleman StL	305	50	82	0	20	.269
Doran Htn	324	39	87	8	49	.269
Berryhill Chi	205	26	55	1	29	.268
Bonilla Pit	315	49	84	10	42	.267
Jordan Phi	235	24	62	4	25	.264
RAlomar SD	341	37	89	2	21	.261
Ramirez Htn	295	27	77	2	24	.261
Sabo Cin	273	35	71	5	24	.260
Sandberg Chi	304	43	79	11	34	.260
Galarraga Mon	298	42	76	13	50	.257
GDavis Htn	320	49	82	16	48	.256
TPena StL	242	21	62	3	25	.256
Templetn SD	262	14	67	2	18	.256
Brunansky StL	285	34	72	9	45	.253
GPerry Atl	261	24	66	4	19	.253
Scioscia LA	238	19	59	3	20	.248
Caminiti Htn	310	40	76	5	38	.245
DaMrphy Atl	326	31	80	6	40	.245
Foley Mon	229	24	56	5	25	.245
Thomas Atl	308	29	75	10	43	.244
Lind Pit	317	34	77	2	28	.243
Benzinger Cin	321	39	77	8	40	.240
Murray LA	312	26	75	8	44	.240
Samuel NY	254	42	61	8	22	.240
Owen Mon	245	36	58	4	25	.237
Uribe SF	274	22	65	1	19	.237
Law Chi	250	23	59	3	26	.236
Santiago SD	254	21	60	5	30	.236
Young Htn	304	46	71	0	22	.234
Dunston Chi	206	22	48	5	27	.233
Pndltn StL	313	40	73	5	37	.233
BHatcher Htn	293	41	68	3	34	.232
Bonds Pit	314	52	73	11	32	.232
Jefferies NY	254	27	58	1	27	.228
Hamilton LA	273	23	62	8	28	.227
JaClark SD	247	29	56	9	40	.227
Strawbry NY	231	32	52	16	38	.225
Gibson LA	215	32	48	8	24	.223
Mldndo SF	217	23	45	5	27	.207
Elster NY	217	20	44	2	19	.203
James SD	243	21	49	2	26	.202
MWilson NY	214	20	42	3	16	.196
Gant Atl	204	17	35	6	21	.172
Shelby LA	241	21	38	1	7	.158

NATIONAL LEAGUE
TEAM PITCHING

	ERA	H	ER	BB	SO	ShO	SA
Los Angls	2.78	693	243	250	544	12	.20
Sn Frncsc	3.01	683	257	253	410	11	.30
Chicago	3.29	667	275	275	449	6	.31
New York	3.31	645	272	297	555	4	.23
Houston	3.34	734	294	300	496	6	.22
StLouis	3.35	679	275	264	424	9	.23
San Diego	3.45	751	297	239	472	5	.24
Atlanta	3.49	716	296	241	509	4	.18
Cincinnati	3.57	696	301	298	514	6	.24
Pittsburgh	3.60	681	296	293	392	5	.20
Montreal	3.68	712	313	280	507	8	.22
Philadelph	4.24	702	341	332	416	6	.14

INDIVIDUAL PITCHING
4 or more decisions.

	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
JHowell LA	46	33	13	32	2	3	0.78
Searage LA	16	9	9	12	3	2	1.12
Franco Cin	40	30	17	28	2	2	1.35
Myers NY	50	35	21	52	6	3	1.45
Aguilera NY	53	44	17	61	3	3	1.71
Morgan LA	109	85	18	58	5	8	1.82
GWHrris SD	47	31	17	45	3	3	1.90
Dibble Cin	59	34	24	91	6	3	1.97
Smoltz Atl	133	98	45	104	11	6	2.10
Reuschel SF	140	125	32	77	12	3	2.12
BSmith Mon	114	85	25	61	8	3	2.14
Langston Mon	63	46	33	62	5	2	2.15
Darwin Htn	70	59	23	60	8	2	2.19
Drabek Pit	128	102	41	63	6	6	2.19
Lefferts SF	57	48	9	30	2	3	2.22
Cook Phi	44	33	11	27	3	2	2.27
Schtzdr Htn	42	37	16	32	4	0	2.36
Hershiser LA	133	114	37	94	9	7	2.44
Scott Htn	137	101	33	98	14	4	2.50
Bielecki Chi	100	85	37	76	7	5	2.51
APena LA	42	40	13	37	2	2	2.55
DiPino StL	49	34	11	18	5	0	2.59
RMcDwll Phi	45	43	18	19	2	5	2.62
Wetteland LA	34	24	10	37	2	2	2.62
Kipper Pit	55	37	25	42	1	3	2.63
Whitson SD	120	105	29	54	10	6	2.69
MaDavis SD	43	37	17	47	2	3	2.72
Garrelts SF	108	93	32	69	6	3	2.75
Frndez NY	102	73	43	81	7	2	2.82
DeMrtinez Mon	130	129	27	67	9	1	2.83
Smiley Pit	126	108	31	84	7	4	2.85
Alvarez Atl	50	44	24	45	3	3	2.86
Burke Mon	50	45	14	32	5	1	2.88
Rijo Cin	109	100	46	82	7	6	2.89
GMaddux Chi	120	105	47	63	8	7	2.93
Hurst SD	135	125	26	104	7	6	2.93
Gooden NY	111	88	45	95	9	4	2.99
Hill StL	106	95	53	65	5	4	3.07
Dayley StL	41	41	10	23	3	1	3.07
McWillms Phi	88	80	33	35	2	8	3.08
Parrett Phi	49	42	20	32	4	2	3.10
Browning Cin	130	120	36	61	7	6	3.12
Deshaies Htn	120	106	47	78	8	4	3.15
DRobinson SF	114	107	28	55	7	6	3.17
Leary LA	116	106	34	57	6	6	3.18
Magrane StL	108	96	36	57	8	6	3.24
LaCoss SF	61	55	34	27	3	6	3.26
Lilliquist Atl	89	103	19	38	5	4	3.32
Mahler Cin	137	143	32	68	8	8	3.35
Glavine Atl	105	99	17	47	8	5	3.35
Boever Atl	43	35	17	40	2	2	3.38
Belcher LA	117	96	40	100	5	8	3.39
Hamaker SF	58	52	16	21	6	4	3.41
McGffgan Mon	47	44	23	20	1	3	3.42
Sutcliffe Chi	125	104	33	81	10	6	3.54
Agosto Htn	43	51	20	29	2	4	3.59
DeLeon StL	129	106	47	109	8	8	3.62
Birtsas Cin	42	32	16	29	2	2	3.64
Carpntr StL	49	52	24	23	2	4	3.65
Terry StL	98	98	30	39	6	7	3.66
Sandrsn Chi	92	86	18	52	8	6	3.70
Bedrosn SF	42	28	20	31	2	4	3.83
Valenzia LA	93	90	47	55	4	7	3.86
Terrell SD	112	119	22	58	4	12	3.93
Kramer Pit	55	49	28	21	3	4	3.95
Krukow SF	43	37	18	18	4	3	3.98
KHowell Phi	99	75	49	78	7	5	4.00
Ojeda NY	96	98	43	51	5	8	4.02
Cone NY	99	89	42	80	5	5	4.09
Schiraldi Chi	52	41	34	35	2	4	4.18
Heaton Pit	79	77	33	23	1	6	4.22
Show SD	106	113	39	67	8	6	4.23
Walk Pit	104	109	32	39	7	5	4.25
ZSmith Mon	102	102	34	60	1	12	4.32
Perez Mon	104	104	25	80	4	9	4.33
Rasmusen SD	98	111	36	41	3	6	4.33
Darling NY	103	105	42	76	6	6	4.38
Sebra Phi	34	41	10	21	2	3	4.46
Clancy Htn	86	87	36	59	5	6	4.50
Scudder Cin	30	29	21	19	2	3	4.55

West Texas Sports

Soccer...

Lone Star Soccer Camps with Midland High coach Tom Esikhati, July 10-14, July 17-



CLASSIFIED

SPOT THE SAVINGS

We've got a great deal—the numbers are right.
You can run more than one ad—the cost is so slight!

Just pick up the phone and call us today.
We're here to help—in each and every way.

682-6222

Midland Reporter-Telegram

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
CALL 682-6222
OFFICE HOURS
Weekdays 8 am to 6 pm Corrections and cancellations may be made Saturday morning between 8 am and 10 am. Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for error that nullifies the value of the ad.
COPY CHANGES:
3 pm the day prior to publication except 3 pm Friday for Sunday editions; 10 am Saturday for Monday editions.
WORD & SPACE DEADLINES:
6:00 pm Friday for Sunday
6:00 pm Friday for Monday
6:00 pm Monday for Tuesday
6:00 pm Tuesday for Wednesday
6:00 pm Wednesday for Thursday
6:00 pm Thursday for Friday
5:00 pm Friday for Saturday
DISPLAY DEADLINES
4:00 pm Thursday for Sunday
4:00 pm Thursday for Monday
4:00 pm Friday for Tuesday
4:00 pm Monday for Wednesday
4:00 pm Tuesday for Thursday
4:00 pm Wednesday for Friday
12 noon Thursday for Saturday
SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS

10 Who's Who For Service
50 Legal Notices
105 Happy Ads
110 Lodge Notices
115 Announcements
120 Public Notices
130 Personals
135 Meeting People
140 Card Of Thanks
150 Lost & Found
160 Money Loans Wanted
170 School-Instruction
205 Job Services
210 General Help Wanted
211 Medical Help Wanted
212 Professional Help Wanted
216 Clerical
220 Sales Help Wanted
230 Situations Wanted
240 Child Care
250 Business Opportunities
300 Automobile - Domestic
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 Auctions
405 Garage/Yard Sales
410 Miscellaneous Sales
415 Miscellaneous Wanted
420 Good Things to Eat
430 HouseHold Goods
440 Firewood
450 Sporting Goods
460 Antiques & Art
470 Musical Instruments
475 Crafts & Supplies
480 Cameras & Supplies
490 Computers & Access.
495 For Free
500 Pets & Supplies
505 Livestock - Poultry
510 Office Supplies
520 Store, Shop, Cafe Equip.
530 Air Cond. & Heating
540 Building Materials
550 Portable Buildings
560 Machinery & Tools
570 Oilfield Supplies
580 Farm Equipment
600 Rooms For Rent
603 Roommates Wanted
604 Want to Rent
605 Apartments Furnished
610 Apartments Unfurnished
615 Apartments Furn. & Unfurn
620 Houses Furnished
625 Houses Unfurnished
630 Houses Furn & Unfurn
635 Condos & Townhouses Furn
640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurn
645 Condos & Townhous Furn/Unfurn
650 Mobile Homes Furnished
655 Mobile Homes - Unfurnished
660 Mobile Homes Space Rental
665 Business Prop. Office Rental
670 Warehouse & Storage Rental
675 Recreation & Resort Rental
680 Out Of Town Rental
685 Hunting Leases
690 Oil And Gas Leases
700 Manufactured Homes
710 Open Houses
720 Homes For Sale
730 Suburban Property
740 Out Of Town Property
750 Lots And Acreage
760 Farms And Ranches
770 Resort Property
780 Business Property
790 Investment Property

50 LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS:
The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District is requesting bids on Fall Food Bid. Specifications and regulations may be secured from Director of Food Services, 801 South Moran, Midland, Texas. Phone 687-0114.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS:
The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District, Midland, Texas, is requesting bids on Electrical Panel Replacement and Exterior Renovations to Carver Gymnasium. Bid specifications and regulations may be secured from the Director of Purchasing, 8001 County Road 60 West, Midland, Texas. Phone 689-6076.

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 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

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.

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 584 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 T-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., 1989 (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
the District Court,
Midland County, Texas,
142ND Judicial District
Virginia Walters, Deputy
July 2, 9, 1989

LEGAL NOTICE

Midland College is now accepting sealed bids for insurance policies. Specifications can be picked up at Midland College Business office. Bids will be accepted up to and not later than 3:00 P.M. Thursday, August 24, 1989 Bids should be addressed to Midland College Business Office, 3600 North Garfield Midland, Texas 79705. Bids will be opened and read aloud in the Business Office on August 24, 1989 the College reserves the right to accept or reject any of all bids submitted. Midland College is an affirmative action, Equal Opportunity employer and requires compliance with the Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986: July 9, 12, 1989

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. July 10, work in M.M. Degree, 7 pm. July 15, work in M.M. Degree 8:30 am. Installation of Officers, July 15, 8 pm. Public Cordially Invited. Tom Vanaman, W.M. R.G. Kiker, Secretary

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.

115 ANNOUNCEMENTS

YOU CAN HAVE THIS SIZE TYPE IN YOUR AD!
or you can add 'ATTENTION GETTERS' such as...
■'s ★'s •'s
for only
$2.00
Call MRT CLASSIFIED
682-6222

130 PERSONALS

FOR truly personal service on your Toyota-made vehicle - Permian Toyota 3110 W. Wall, 694-3691

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.

CONFIDENTIAL
CALL COLLECT 305-341-5901

VILLAGE CAR WASH
Call for our monthly specials
604 Andrews Hwy. 684-9485

MARY KAY COSMETICS
Sybil Wallace 684-5464
Debbie Maxson Lawrence 683-0040

RETINOL - A skin cream. 30 day guarantee. 2 months supply, $19.95. Free delivery. Skin - Tex. Betty Murrah - 697-2870.

DRINKING problem in your life? Call Midland Council on Alcoholism, 682-4721. 24 hour service.

ADOPTION

Married couple desires newborn for beautiful home with loving family. Expenses paid, call collect, (718)225-9053.

HERBALIFE INDEPENDENT DISTRIBUTORS. CALL US FOR PRODUCTS. CALL HELEN AND DICK WHITMAN. 685-1423.

NEED More Energy? We're marketing a nutritional supplement that puts oxygen in the blood cells. Money back guarantee. Call Nicki 699-1660.

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.
1-914-754-7641

ONE PLUS ONE
697-5220
1 + 1
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.

Courtyard at
MIDLAND PARK
SUITE D-204

ADOPTION

Adopted 2½ year old wants to share his Mommy and Daddy with a newborn. All expenses paid, confidential. Call Louise and Andy collect, 804-379-0755.

150 LOST & FOUND

LOST near Stadium, small female beige Llaso mix, shaved, answers to "Snickers" Please call 683-9335.

LOST - Brown and White Female German Short Haired Pointer, Bandit. Reward, 697-0099.

LOST at 2400 Boyd. Black male kitten, 4 months old. Very speical. Call 684-7617.

LOST- Female Chow, cinnamon color. Last seen July 2nd, Dellwood Mall area. If seen please call 685-1210 before 5:00, after 5:00. 699-7301.

FOUND: female brown and black Basset Hound mix. Angel's Stadium area. Call 683-2056.

LOST: black and white overweight Boston Terrier in Saddle Club South. Reward. Call 685-3342, 699-3241.

LOST: Pink diaper bag, vicinity Midland Drive/ Loop 250. Sentimental value. Call 694-3485.

LOST: Small brown Sheltie mix. Male, 4600 block of Thomason, Thursday, 4 pm. 694-4784.

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

115 ANNOUNCEMENTS

THROW an indoor "private" pool party. (adults or children). Taking reservations now! 366-3195, leave message.

ATTENTION contractors, the Big Spring Police Department is advertising for bids to remodel the lobby area of same to accommodate 911 call taking center. For bid information contact Leonard Hadley at 915-263-8311 extension 107 or Carl Dorton at 915-267-2108.

I DENNIS Ray Peckio of 3838 W. Wall Midland, Texas, is no longer responsible for any debts other than my own as of 7/7/89

FREE TEA with ad! Mama's chicken fry, tender round stake, potatoes, vegetable and roll, $3.95. Mama's Restaurant, 1403 N. Big Spring. 683-1463.

130 PERSONALS

FOR truly personal service on your Toyota-made vehicle - Permian Toyota 3110 W. Wall, 694-3691

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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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NEED More Energy? We're marketing a nutritional supplement that puts oxygen in the blood cells. Money back guarantee. Call Nicki 699-1660.

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MIDLAND PARK
SUITE D-204

ADOPTION

Adopted 2½ year old wants to share his Mommy and Daddy with a newborn. All expenses paid, confidential. Call Louise and Andy collect, 804-379-0755.

160 MONEY LOANS WANTED

DOES YOUR BUSINESS NEED HELP?
To start a new business, expand your business, or are your present payments more than you can afford?
Let CAPITAL CONSULTANTS help you solve your business problems or explore your financing alternatives. We're specialists in SBA and conventional loan packaging and placement.
731 Wadley 685-1996

DON'T SELL YOUR JEWELRY
Until you check with Williams Jewelry Exchange. We pay top prices for gold, silver or platinum jewelry, diamonds of any size, Rolex or other fine watches, precious metals, bullion, etc.
OPEN 10 - 6, MON - FRI AT
2604 W FRONT. PHONE 684-4923

165 Investment Opportunity

EARN 16% on $10,000 Investment. For more information call Doyle in Odessa, 363-8007.

HALF PRICE - small apartment building, Wall Street. Good location, good price, good return. David, 683-3296.

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

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

ATT: ASSEMBLY WORKERS;
Earn excellent income for light assembly work, Call, 504-646-1700 Dept. P2148, opt. fee

CRUISE Ship Jobs. $300 to $900 weekley. (915)335-0327. Fee required.

AIRLINES Passenger Service. Earn $9.00 to $14.00 an hour. (915)335-0327 Fee required.

210 General Help Wanted

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

• • •

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.

• • •

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

HARRIGANS is now hiring full and part-time cooks. Experience helpful. Interview Tuesday - Friday 2 - 4 pm, 418 West Wadley.

MANAGER
Person for office and Business manager for restaurant and catering business. Need experienced person able to manage all phases. Will finance purchase on 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

AVON; work full-time, part-time, any time. Will help you get started. Evon, 699-2075!

BUILDING Engineer. Experienced chillers, boilers, and general maintenance. Immediate Opening. Send resume to BOX-R08 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

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.

AVON Is Now Better Than Ever! Start up fee billed later. Call Verla, 699-0119.

EXPERIENCED Shinglers needed. Call 697-9411.

* AIRLINE JOBS *
Flight Attendants & Other occupations
$18,500 to $29,500 a yr.
(409) 569-9727 Ext. A-2

COLORADO Guest Ranch wants responsible hard working Wrangler. Must be good with horses, people, and furnish references. 683-3732.

EXPERIENCED Journeyman Electricians and Electricians Helpers. Commercial experience preferred. Call between 8:00 - 5:00, 687-1464.

216 Clerical

SECRETARY
We are currently accepting applications for the position of Executive Secretary in our Real Estate department. Candidate must be a self-starter, have excellent secretarial skills including typing 70-75 wpm, DW4, filing, and good organizational skills. Must be able to handle extensive travel arrangements for department and have ability to handle busy telephone lines. Prior Administrative Assistance experience a plus. Please send updated resume and salary history to:
Wagner & Brown
ATTN: PERSONNEL
P.O. BOX 1714
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79702

210 General Help Wanted

FULL TIME
FULL CHARGE
BOOKKEEPER
Stable position. Accounts receivable & payable. Medical office. Salary DOE. Respond to:
P.O. BOX 10824
MIDLAND, TX 79702

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
★★★★★★★★★★★★

DUE to the increase in sales Mr. Gatti's at 3205 W. Cuthbert is now hiring
Delivery Drivers
Oven Tenders
Day & Night Time Cashiers
Dishwashers
We will be taking applications
From 2 - 5 PM
But will be doing interviews the
10th & 11th of July Only
Between 2 - 5 PM

COMBINATION Cook/ Waitress/ Cashier for a country store. Living quarters available. Total honesty a priority. No pets. Call 535-2205.

RELIABLE Clean Cut Car Wash Attendants needed. Apply in person 604 Andrews Hwy., Monday - Friday, 10:00 - 3:00.

CARRIER needed for the San Angelo paper. Early morning hours. Must be dependable, have dependable car, and be bondable. Call 683-3941.

FULL TIME porter needed. Apply at Canyon Creek Apartments, 5266 N.W. Loop 250.

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS
For Full Time Maintenance Foreman. Must have experience in heating, airconditioning, plumbing. Must have own tools. Apply in person -
5009 Rio Grande

MAINTENANCE, 57 unit complex. Experience preferred, references required. Must have own tools. 682-4783 for appointment.

RHODES Construction Company needs a Laborer. Apply at 1301 N. Dotsy in Odessa at the Job Shack.

MANAGER TRAINEE WANTED
2 years retail experience and/ or two years college. Call Marshall or bring resume to:
KG MEN'S STORE
MIDLAND PARK MALL
699-5114

TRAVELING PHOTOGRAPHY BUSINESS
WANT TO WORK FOR A LEADER?
MAKE THE BIGGEST COMMISSIONS?
The nation's largest portrait photography company needs photographers for our traveling photography business. You will work exclusively in one of America's top department store chains. We pay salary, commissions, and benefits that are among the highest in the industry. You must be able to travel extensively and be interested in earning large commissions. Prior photographic experience is helpful but not required. High school diploma or equivalent.
Apply in person Thursday only 9:30AM at the LaQuinta Motor Inn, 4130 West Wall. Ask for Helen Young.
Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

Inspector
SOURCE INSPECTOR
Midland
Part-time contract position available for Source Inspector with very strong background in final test procedures of integrated circuits. Call (800) 345-9793 and fax or send resume to:
TEKFORCE
3111 Camino Del Rio N.
Suite 905
San Diego, CA 92108
Fax (619) 280-0990

UNITED WAY OF MIDLAND
Is seeking a part time Coordinator to identify, recruit & place minority volunteers for United Way & its agencies. The Coordinator will work closely with churches, civic groups & organizations in the minority community. Requires knowledge of/and familiarity with the minority community. Experience as a volunteer helpful. Public speaking necessary, must be a SELF STARTER and able to work flexible hours.
Send resumes to
P.O. Box 2314
Midland, Texas 79702

210 General Help Wanted

RELIEF Operator, experienced on plugboard answering service, to work part-time as needed. No nights/ weekends. 697-1858 after 5pm

RESPONSIBLE Individual to care for children, newborn and 3½ year old in home. Monday through Friday 8:00 - 6:00. References required. Call 699-1461 before 6:00 or 697-6813 after 6:00.

POSITIONS OPEN FOR FULL-TIME MERCHANDISERS
High school graduation a must. These positions require aggressive and dependable individuals. Weekend work is required. Excellent benefits, hourly pay 40-55 hours per week. EOE
Please apply at TEC
315 East 5th, Odessa.
Ad paid for by Permian Coca-Cola.

USA TODAY
Part time agent needed for early morning delivery of newspaper in Midland. No collection. Dependable transportation, current insurance.
Call 1-800-442-6721.

HOUSEHOLD help wanted two days a week. References required. Call 689-8893.

YARD MAN wanted. Pool and sprinkler knowledge a must. Apply at Saddle Club Apartments.

NEEDED Professional Wood Workers/ Cabinet Makers. Minimum 3 years experience. References required. Applicants need call, days 682-2685, evenings 689-8178.

NEEDED A Professional formica/ laminate installer. Minimum 2 years experience. All applicants need call 682-2685 days, 689-8178 evenings.

VETERANS CONTINUE CAREER W/ BONUS
If you've been out of the Navy less than 48 months, have an honorable discharge E-4 or above, the Navy offers sophisticated technical training, good pay, outstanding benefits, continual advancement and job satisfaction.
Call 1-800-354-9627

HOUSEKEEPER Needed for large apartment community. Must have references and own transportation. Apply in person between 8 A.M. - 5 PM, Monday - Friday at The Clusters Apartments.

EXPERIENCED GEO TECH
Computer experience a must. Salary open. Send replies to:
BOX R-11
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702.

HELP wanted part time. Must be 18 or older. $4.00 an hour. Apply in person, The Gold Mine, Midland Park Mall.

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC to work for Ford Lincoln Mercury Dealership in Ruidoso. Great potential and a chance to live in Ruidoso New, Mexico. Contact
DICK STEWART (505) 378-4400

TRAMMELL CROW COMPANY
MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR
Minimum of 5 years experience, A/C experience a must. Good salary, good benefits. Apply in person at:
LAKEWOOD APARTMENTS
4410 LANHAM, MIDLAND

HAIR SAFARI
Beauty Salon
Lease a chair and be your own boss in a centrally located, clean, friendly shop with towels and laundry furnished and a free week vacation to boot
TIERRA DEL SOL CENTER
3205 WEST CUTHBERT
694-2517 AFTER 6, 699-6425

NEED babysitter. 2 and 4 year old Monday Wednesday 2 - 5 Off Cotton Flat Road. 684-4567

Experienced Manager
Must be able to start immediately. Send resume to: BOX-R15 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

NATIONWIDE Studio needs Appointment Secretary. We will train. Delivery Representative. Must be over 18, have car and drivers license and liability. Other positions available. Apply in person Monday 4 pm & Tuesday 12 - 8:30. 3322 North Midkiff. Ask for Carla Gunter. No phone calls.

EXPERIENCED turban and sub pumping operator, excellent wages and benefits, Bailey - Parmer County area. Respond to: BOX R-13 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

NOBODY BUT THE BEST
Degrees in engineering, math, physics majors only are being accepted as nuclear reactor operators/ managers. If you are under 27, you may become a member of the Navy's elite!!
Call 1-800-354-9627
M - F, 9 - 3

ATTENTION - HIRING! Government jobs - your area. $17,840 - $69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885. Ext R254. Fee

RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT
Fast growing restaurant franchise group seeks aggressive, experienced management to join our winning team! Offers health, life and dental insurance plus paid vacation and bonus plan. Applicants must be well-groomed and willing to relocate. Send resume with salary requirements and references to:
Mr. Bill Arias
Texas Restaurant Concepts
5030 E. University, Suite D101
Odessa, Texas 79762

It Sells In 10 Days Or You Look For 10 More. Free!



Run any private party, non commercial ad (no Help Wanted, Rental, Real Estate or Garage Sale Ads) and get our special Guaranteed Rate of 3 lines, 10 Days, $12. (Additional lines may be purchased). If your item doesn't sell in the first 10 days, you get another 10 days FREE! You must request the rerun within 2 days of expiration. Ads may be cancelled, but are not refundable or prorated. One item per ad, price must be listed.

MIDLAND
REPORTER-TELEGRAM
CLASSIFIEDS
682-6222

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.

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.

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

300 Transportation
300 Automobiles-Domestic
305 Classic Cars
310 Automobiles-Import
315 Autos For Lease
320 Trucks & Vans
330 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles
340 Motorcycles
345 Trailers, Utility Trailers
350 Recreational Vehicles
360 Boats & Motors
370 Airplanes
380 Auto Services
390 Auto Parts & Access.

400-500 Merchandise
400 Auctions
405 Garage / Yard Sales
410 Miscellaneous Sales
415 Miscellaneous Wanted
420 Good Things To Eat
430 Household Goods
440 Firewood
450 Sporting Goods
460 Antiques & Art
470 Musical Instruments
475 Crafts & Supplies
480 Cameras & Supplies
485 Radios, Stereo & TV
490 Computers & Access.
495 For Free
500 Pets & Supplies
505 Livestock - Poultry
510 Office Supplies
520 Store, Shop, Cafe Equip.
530 Air Cond. & Heating
540 Building Materials
550 Portable Buildings
560 Machinery & Tools
570 Oilfield Supplies
580 Farm Equipment

600 Rentals
600 Rooms For Rent
603 Roommates Wanted
604 Want To Rent
605 Apartments Furnished
610 Apartments Unfurnished
615 Apartments Furn. & Unfurn
620 Houses Furnished
625 Houses Unfurnished
630 Houses Furn. & Unfurn
635 Condos & Townhouses Furn
640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurn
645 Condos & Townhouse Furn/Unfurn
650 Mobile Homes Furnished
655 Mobile Homes - Unfurnished
660 Mobile Homes Space Rental
665 Business Prop. Office Rental
670 Warehouses & Storage Rental
675 Recreation & Resort Rental
680 Out Of Town Rental
685 Hunting Leases
690 Oil And Gas Leases

700 Real Estate
700 Manufactured Homes
710 Open Houses
720 Homes For Sale
730 Suburban Property
740 Out Of Town Property
750 Lots And Acreage
760 Farms And Ranches
770 Resort Property
780 Business Property
790 Investment Property

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210 General Help Wanted

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

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. Part time opportunities are available in Midland.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE
- Behavio[illegible]ounselor
- Nutritional Counselor
- Sales consultant

697-3088 Midland
4706 North Midkiff #8
Equal Opportunity Employer

210 General Help Wanted

MAINTENANCE ENGINEER

Must be experienced in routine commercial building maintenance, heating and air conditioning. Fulltime. Apply in person: Monday - Friday, 9:00 - 4:00.

MID AMERICA BUILDING
301 N. COLORADO, SUITE 102
Ask for Maxine Haynes/ Building Manager

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER

Young, aggressive company seeks Computer Programmer with strong experience in DBASE and C Languages for immediate opening.

Send detailed resume of experience to:

PRESIDENT
P. O. BOX 9741
MIDLAND, TX 79708

INSURANCE COMPANY LOOKING FOR RENEWAL ADMINISTRATOR
Excellent communication and interpersonal skills mandatory. Computer experience and general office skills required.
Send resume & salary requirements to: Renewal Administrator, P.O. Box 3064 Midland, Tx 79702

CHURCH'S Chicken is now hiring part time and full time help. Apply at 202 N. Midkiff between 2 - 5 PM.

NEED Responsible individual to care for my children in my home. Some light housekeeping. Local references and own transportation required. Good working environment. 697-2450.

Fast Growing Property Management Company looking for:
Assistant Maintenance Personnel
Must be self-motivated and willing to work. Apply at Peppertree Apts. 2700 N. Midland Drive. Wednesday - Friday, July 12th - July 14th. Between 9:00 - 11:00.

HIRING DEMONSTRATORS
For our new line of toys, gifts, clothing, home decor and christmas items. Fantastic hostess plan. Free kit. No investment.
699-5809
Also Booking Parties!

211 Medical Help Wanted

MEDICAL

STAFF PHARMACIST
- Excellent Benefits
- Growth Opportunities

Put your education and skills to work as part of a dedicated team of professionals who believe in quality health care delivery. If you are interested in practicing clinical pharmacy in a small but progressive hospital, HPI, the nation's leader in hospital pharmacy services managing over 100 facilities across the country, has an immediate opening for a Texas licensed pharmacist.
We offer above regional average salaries and excellent benefits. For more information about becoming part of our team, send resume to or call:
Mike Claussen
Director of Pharmacy Services
Physicians & Surgeons Hospital
3201 Sage Street
P.O. Box 51070
Midland, Tx 79710
(915) 683-5823
EOE M/F

MEDICAL SECRETARY
Experienced with good organizational skills, insurance knowledge, potential to be office manager. Starting salary $1,400 with early review. Fee paid.
V.I.P. PERMANENT DIVISION
686-9717

NURSING ASSISTANTS
Golden Plains Care Center now accepting applications. Nursing Assistants all shifts.
Apply in person please.
901 Goliad, Big Spring
915-263-7633

211 Medical Help Wanted

LVN
Charge nurses needed for day and evening shifts.
Qualified applicants will have excellent patient care and management skills.
Apply in person
Golden Plains Care Center
901 Goliad, Big Spring
915-263-7633

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

LVN NEEDED
For busy allergy clinic. Will meet hospital pay for comparative hours. Good benefits, no weekends. Send resume to:
6068 N. KENT
MIDLAND, TX 79701
ATTN: BRAD HOWARD

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.

LICENSED VOCATIONAL NURSES
Full & Part Time LVN positions available at Martin County Hospital. Interested persons should call or write to:
Larry Elliott, Administrator or Mildred Ford, RN Director of Nurses
P.O. Box 640, Stanton, Texas 79782
(915) 756-3345

REGISTERED NURSES
RN'S needed full time at Martin County Hospital, Stanton, Texas. Interested persons should call or write:
Larry Elliott, Administrator or Mildred Ford, RN Director of Nurses
P.O. Box 640, Stanton, Texas 79782
(915) 756-3345

211 Medical Help Wanted

DENTAL OFFICE
Our modern practice is seeking an energetic people-oriented team member for full time position as a SCHEDULING/ FINANCIAL ASSISTANT
If you are cheerful, intelligent and have good communication skills, you will find this to be a challenging opportunity. Call:
699-1746 between 8 - 5
Monday - Thursday
For more information

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

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST
Needed for Physician's office part time. Duties include insurance filing, typing, collections. Prior experience required. Send resume to:
BOX R-09
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

211 Medical Help Wanted

REGISTERED PHARMACIST

Scenic Mountain Medical Center, a 153 bed acute care hospital, is seeking a registered pharmacist, with a possibility of advancement to department supervisor. A complete insurance package, along with paid vacation, sick, and holiday time are among the many benefits offered by Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Salary will be commensurate with experience, ranging from $35,000 to $40,000 annually. To join our team of professionals contact:

Personnel
Scenic Mountain Medical Center
1601 W. 11th Place
Big Spring, Texas 79720
915-263-1211

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

211 Medical Help Wanted

LABORATORY MANAGER IMMEDIATE OPENING
Responsible for managing department with 8 employees in a 35 physician multi-specialty group. BS in medical Technology and MT (ASCP) or equivalent required. Contact:
TOMMY MCMAHON
WEST TEXAS MEDICAL ASSOCIATES
3555 Knickerbacker Rd.
San Angelo, TX. 76904
(915) 949-9555 Ext. 286
OR 1-800-323-1969 Ext. 286

212Professional Help Wanted

TEEN COURT - EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
Midland Teen Court seeks full time Executive Director. The qualified candidate will have administrative experience, enjoy working with adolescents and adult volunteers, and have effective communication skills. Expertise in counseling, typing, and some computer skills helpful. Send resume to:
Junior League, Inc.
902 W. Dengar, Midland, TX 79705

PROGRAMMER - ANALYST
Growing company needs employee who enjoys challenge and hard work. Experience with datapoint, databus, or xenix preferred. Programming experience and self motivation required. Advancement possibilities directly related to performance. Salary range $15-$22K depending on qualification.
Apply American Lenders Service Company
312 E. 2nd, Odessa

MALONE & HOGAN CLINIC

Is accepting applications for a Director of their Dialysis Unit.
Must be RN with 2 years dialysis experience including maintenance of CAPD and acute patient. Management experience a plus. Position offers excellent benefits. Contact:
Pam Shuttlesworth
915-267-6361 or 1-800-262-6361
Or send resume to
1501 W. 11th Place
Big Spring, Texas 79720

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.

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 as 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)

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)

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)

LONELY but not desperate 34 year old Black woman. Reasonable, attractive looking mom of two young men. looking to meet a nice reasonably attractive man. Possibilities include a continued relationship, must be clean, employed and fun. I enjoy traveling, movies, TV and some social good times. If interested please send phone number and interests. (MP-691)

FEMALE PERSONAL ADS
The following ads have been placed by females looking to meet males.

FORMER flight attendant seeking responsible tall at least 6', honest, sincere, financially secure and fun loving male. Please no drug users. Prefer men 35-42 and Caucasian, if previous married divorced at least 1 year. Please send phone number and interests when responding. (MP-692)

DIVORCED Caucasian female attractive, 5'6", brunette would like to meet a man who desires a lady with depth and character. Enjoys out-of-doors fun and home living. I like dancing, old movies, and fishing (if you can clean them). I'm spontaneous, adventuresome and share a deep compassion of mankind. If you're a individual who stands up for your beliefs, yet can "Stop, look, and listen," drop me a note. Any replies answered to men 44 - 60 who would like to share goals & interests.

SINGLE Caucasian female wishing to meet a friend, maybe more if chemistry is right. College student have to study & have one child who comes first in my life right now. I love to fish & camp, movies, riding bikes, cooking out and going to the park. Please write. Are there men who can be friends first? (MP-694)

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)

SINGLE 30 year old Caucasian lady wishes to meet sensitive eligible man between 28-38. I'm 5'1", 100 lbs., light brown hair and hazel eyes. I enjoy movies, reading, traveling, snow skiing, and would like to learn to golf. I'm interested in meeting a man who wants friendship first and commitment if chemistry is right. All replies will be answered. (MP-696)

SINGLE professional, Christian female seeking companionship with Caucasian or Oriental who is a professional, non drug-user, financially stable, honest and sincere. Prefer men 30-40 and average height. Please send interests and phone number when responding. All inquiries will be answered. (MP-697)

TEACHER, divorced mother of 2, 5'6", blonde hair, nice looking, good sense of humor. I enjoy movies, dining out, symphony and the theater, also camping, boating and fishing. Would like to meet Caucasian male 40-50, who enjoys the same interests. Non-smoker and no drug users please. All replies will be answered. (MP-701)

ATTRACTIVE, 33 year old, Caucasian, Christian female from Lubbock seeking friendship with Caucasian Christian male 29-45 who is financially stable, well-groomed and sincere. Non-smoker, and moderate drinker. Seeking a friend who can communicate with me and have good times. Interests include, but, aren't limited to: dancing, horseback riding, motorcycles, bowling, the outdoors, music. (MP-702)

PASSED the pill but not over the hill. 50 Year old Caucasian female, fair health, nice size. Lots of TLC to share with 50-65 adaptable & adaptable various interests. Smoker and love C&W music, old movies, and much more. (MP-695)

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)

I'M 6'3", 185 lbs, blonde, blue eyed, 36, homeowner, unencumbered, good looking man with a nice car. Parties and peaceful evenings, movies, tennis, talking, walking, and skiing are a few of my special interests. I'm interested in a meaningful relationship with an attractive, easy-going, unencumbered lady with a kindred spirit. All replies will be answered. (MP-690)

64 YEAR old Caucasian male, excellent health, looking for an attractive woman 45-60 with no dependents, divorced or widow. Please no drug users. I'm 6', 200 lbs. and easy to get along with. I like dining out or at home, some sports, non-smoker; social drinker, and try to dance a little. Give me a try. (MP-698)

WOULD like to meet a female 60's. I have blue eyes, gray hair, 6', 150 lbs. Will answer all replies. I'm still working. (MP-699)

TAKE a chance! Lonely yet attractive 26 year old red headed, blue eyed, slim, clean cut, Christian gentleman. Who likes kids, West Texas, home and spending time with that special someone in a serious relationship. Seeks slim, attractive, clean cut, Christian lady between 18-40. All replies will be answered. Send phone number and interests please. (MP-700)

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) _____

170 SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTIONS

FINANCIAL AID Qualified

SHARPEN YOUR SKILLS

Computer, Spreadsheet, Accounting, Word Processing, Nurse Aide, Travel, Electronics, Air Conditioning

AVALON INSTITUTE

4241 Tanglewood (Across from Permian Mall) 367-2622

DAY & EVENING CLASSES

170 SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTIONS

HELP! HELP! HELP! DRIVERS NEEDED... WE'LL TEACH YOU HOW



ATDS

AMERICAN TRUCK DRIVING SCHOOL OF TEXAS INC.

- Train on cabovers and conventionals
- Train on loaded trailers
- Must be 20½ to enroll
- Earn D.O.T. certification

FINANCIAL AID AVAILABLE
JOB PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE

CALL NOW!

ATDS

337-8232
1330 E. 8th St. Suite 100
Odessa, Tx. 79761
1-800-727-8592

❑ Please send me information.
Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Phone ( ) _____
Age _____

170 SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTIONS

TRUCK DRIVER TRAINING
OUR ADVANTAGES:

★ 2-WEEKS CLASSROOM
★ 6-WEEKS HANDS-ON-TRAINING
★ JOB ASSISTANCE
STARTS THE DAY YOU DO

★ TUITION PAID
FOR QUALIFIED APPLICANTS

ACTION CAREER TRAINING
909 OIL CENTER DR.
ABILENE, TX. 79601
1-800-888-3136 (915) 676-3136

210 General Help Wanted

The Hunt is on!

We're looking for the best drivers in America—conscientious, career-oriented professionals who deserve more out of trucking. Like 23¢ per mile starting pay...regular increases to 27¢...a guaranteed minimum of 2,100 miles per week... great benefits...the latest equipment...and the pride that comes from working for the best.



J.B. HUNT

Call toll-free for more information
1-800-643-3331
Subject to drug screen. EOE

210 General Help Wanted

restaurant managers & assistant managers

We're looking for a few great MINDS.

We didn't get to where we are just from hiring able bodies. We want your mind, your ideas, your ability to make a difference. When you're part of our team your input is important.

If you're a career-oriented recent college grad, Manager or Assistant Manager who prides yourself on providing uncompromised service and products to your customers while effectively managing and motivating others, and you're looking for a change, come meet with us at our:

OPEN HOUSE
Tuesday, July 11 - 9am to 5pm
at the
BEST WESTERN AIRPORT HOTEL
100 Airport Plaza Drive, Midland
in the Boardroom

If unable to attend, call or send your resume to: Jane Richardson, Church's Chicken, 2656 South Loop West, Suite 640, Houston, TX 77054. 1-713-666-8686.

Church's

equal opportunity employer m/f

210 General Help Wanted

McCOY'S BUILDING SUPPLY CENTERS

Start at $1300

POSITION LEADING TO MANAGEMENT. We are a major (90 stores and growing) building materials retailer headquartered in Texas whose aggressive expansion program creates a need for hardworking, ambitious individuals to grow with us. Company paid benefits include:

Paid Vacation
Health & Life Insurance
Short Term Disability Insurance

MOVING AND RELOCATION REQUIRED. Commercial License helpful, but retail experience, enthusiasm, drive, and a sense of team spirit are more important. If you are this type of person, please pick up an application at:

McCoy's Building Supply Center
3112 W. Front
Midland, TX. 79701
Jack Fisher-Manager

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

211 Medical Help Wanted

DIRECTOR OF RESPIRATORY THERAPY

Lubbock General, a 300-bed regional teaching hospital, has an immediate opening for a DIRECTOR OF RESPIRATORY THERAPY. Qualifications include RRT, 3-5 years of supervisory/management experience and BA degree. Excellent benefits; salary based on experience.

Call Kathy Darnell, Personnel Director (806)743-3355, and send resume.

LGH

Personnel PO Box 5980 Lubbock, TX 79417

212Professional Help Wanted

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

OPPORTUNITY

Scott, Manning & Contreras is an international marketing/ trading firm looking for a full time clerical assistant/ receptionist that possesses the following

- Type 50+ wpm
- Working knowledge of computers
- Bilingual - Spanish/ English
- Advanced leadership skills

Salary dependant upon qualifications.

Call 685-0141
8 AM - 5 PM, for interview

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 to 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

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

Odessa College School Of Nursing

NURSING INSTRUCTOR

9 Month position in the Associates Degree nursing program. Masters in nursing with a minumum of 3 years experience in nursing. General Medical/ Surgical background preferred. Excellent benefits (including paid 1 week spring break & 2 weeks Christmas holiday), working environment & salary (based on degree & experience).

For more information contact:

Dorothy Jackson,
RN Chairman of Nursing Department
915-335-6463 or send resume to the Personnel Office, Odessa College, 201 W. University, Odessa, TX 79764
Phone: 915-335-6606

Applications will be taken until a suitable applicant is found.

EOE/ AA

212Professional Help Wanted

PERMIAN Basin High School is seeking degreed, certified, and experienced part time teachers of English, Math, Science, History, and Computer for the 1989-90 school year. Supplementary salary. One-To-One Method. Call 683-4448.

216 Clerical

TEMPORARY RESOURCES

Needs Word Processing Secretaries! If You Have DW-IV, System 36 Or Other Word Processing Skills Please Call For An Appointment TODAY!

684-0527

LAND SECRETARY with 4 - 5 years experience needed for long term assignment beginning immediately. Adia Temporary Service, 683-6111.

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER THROUGH FINANCIALS

Must have computer experience with Lotus 1-2-3 & dBase 3+. TDS computer experience a strong plus. Non-smokers & experienced only need apply.

Call 682-4336 for appointment or bring your resume by:
972 One 1st City Center
500 W. Texas Midland
Salary commensurate with experience.

CLERK TYPIST

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation in Midland, Texas is seeking qualified Clerk Typist to fill a number of available positions. Candidates must have typing skills of at least 40 wpm and be familiar with electronic memory typewriter/wordprocessing, knowledge of grammar, spelling, punctuation; knowledge of clerical procedures and office routine of at least 1 years duration. Salary range $15,474 to $20,117.

Please submit SF-171 or detailed resume including salary history to:

FDIC Personnel Section
P.O. Box 3148
Midland, TX 79702

HELP WE NEED EXPERIENCED

★ WordProcessors
★ Typist
★ Data Entry Operators
★ File Clerks
★ Receptionist

Enjoy excellent pay every Friday, great opportunities, and new challenges.
Apply Today. Call 683-5677

OLSTEN SERVICES

RECEPTIONIST

For Regional Public Accounting Firm

Must be public relations oriented with good telephone voice, mature, responsible and professional appearance. Minimum 1 year experience. Typing, 10-key and filing required.

Call 683-5226

Principles Only

210 General Help Wanted

SALES/ ENTREPRENEUR FREEDOM

- Six Figure Income
- National Leader in Industry
- Management Potential
- On-Going Revenue

REQUIREMENT:
Experience in commission selling.

1-800-888-8976
1-813-888-7624

ADVERTISING Sales. New products for established company. Full or steady part time, generous commissions, experience preferred. Call John, 685-1416.

SPECIALIZED Sales. Oil industry related. Expanding company. Excellent salary plus commission. Good benefits. Fee paid. Snelling & Snelling, 683-6311.

220 Sales Help Wanted

POSITIONS OPEN IMMEDIATELY. Roofing Sales, 30K - 6 Months. Will Train. Contact Larry Walker 686-0997.

LIFE INSURANCE SALES POSITION

Full time, experience preferred, brokers contract available, leads furnished. Call collect 806-797-8805 - Mr. Miles.

SOLAR CELLS!

Regional Commission Sales Rep Needed for fast track photovoltaic systems co. - SELL ELECTRICITY FROM THE SUN. Electrical background helpful. BIO RESUME to MGR, P.O. Box 692005-200, Houston TX 77269.

SERVICE AND Sales on established Debit Insurance Agency. Training, benefits. Starts $20,000 and up. Call between 8 & 4 pm. 694-6606.

SALES/ SECURITY

National Security company is looking for a high powered, enthusiastic individual with 5 year experience in sales and security related fields for Supervisory/ Management position. Interviews will be conducted on July 13th, 14th and 15th. Send resume and salary history to:

BOX R10
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

SALES TERRITORY

If you have sales experience, a neat clean appearance, an agricultural background, are self motivated & will apply your talents on a daily basis. We have an opportunity that will provide a very rewarding income and customer company relationship. If qualified and interested send full information about yourself to:

H & W Supply Corporation
Box 3119
Corsicana, Texas 75110

DEALER/ Distributer needed for Big Spring area in water purification systems. Excellent opportunity for right individual. Part-time income of $55,000. (915) 697-5546.

An Industrial Chemical Distributor seeks a qualified sales professional for West Texas operation.
Excellent salary, benefits and also allowance. Local interview will be conducted the week of July 24. Submit confidential resume to:

Personnel Department
1304 E. Presidio Street
Ft. Worth, Texas 76102
EOE

APPLY IN PERSON ONLY

Interviews Monday & Tuesday 9 - 12
MIDLAND ARMY STORE
3101 N. Big Spring

FULL TIME SALES CLERK

Must work some weekends, must have retail experience, must be knowledgeable and experienced in outdoor sports activities.

WANTED

One Sales Person Equals $3,000 Per Month and UP

Tired of Prospecting?
We Supply Leads!!!
Unlimited TV Leads

Funeral Home endorsed leads, policy holder 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

★

SALES/ ENTREPRENEUR FREEDOM

- Six Figure Income
- National Leader in Industry
- Management Potential
- On-Going Revenue

REQUIREMENT:
Experience in commission selling.

1-800-888-8976
1-813-888-7624

ADVERTISING Sales. New products for established company. Full or steady part time, generous commissions, experience preferred. Call John, 685-1416.

SPECIALIZED Sales. Oil industry related. Expanding company. Excellent salary plus commission. Good benefits. Fee paid. Snelling & Snelling, 683-6311.

210 General Help Wanted

Taking Applications

Pizza Hut®

For Pizza Delivery Order Takers

Apply after 5pm
429 Andrews Hwy.
Midland, Texas

DELIVERY

687-5555

240 Child Care

TREAT your child to an educational adventure at Peppermint Plantation Child Care Center. Limited openings for children ages 0 - 4 years. 687-0303.

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.

CHILD CARE WANTED

Responsible Christian woman to care for children in my 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 sequired.

Send replies to: BOXR06
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

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

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

ONE Child. $35 weekly. Dennis The Menace park area. References. Call 687-3804.

NEED Loving person to care for 10 month old child, my home weekdays, 30 - 55 hours, $2 hourly. 684-4158.

MOTHER of 2 would like to watch 2 children, ages 0 - 5, Monday - Friday, 7 - 6. Non-smoker. Call 699-5232.

WANTED: Non-smoking Babysitter! Must speak English, furnish own transportation and references. No housekeeping! 7:30 - 5:30 Monday - Friday. Call 699-6429 after 6:00 or leave message.

OPENINGS FOR 0 - 12 YEARS AT MRS. IRENE'S DAY CARE. CALL 689-6309.

QUALITY Home Child Care, 1978 Texas Tech Graduate, Child Development Degree. Neely and Midland Drive area. 689-8346.

SUMMER Fun For Kids! Very Mature Mom has limited openings in her home. Excellent references. Good location. We Have Fun! Call 697-8552.

250 Business Opportunities

EARN MONEY typing at home. $30,000/yr income potential. Details 1-805-687-6000 Ext. B-9104. Fee.

$300 A DAY! Taking phone orders. People call you. 915-385-0323.

GREAT SMALL BUSINESS IN BULK VENDING

Quick start-up, part/ full time. Name brand products, no selling. Modest investment with immediate cash return. We train. Call collect, (915)235-2928.

TOY STORE

Located in West Texas City. Profitable with great potential. $65,000

Call 915-942-0124

LIQUOR STORE FOR SALE

MARK'S LIQUOR STORE

High traffic area located on the corner of Loop 250 and North Garfield. Fully equipped with 4 door walk-in and ice maker

Call 683-6250

ORDER YOUR PACKAGE OF 100 COMPANIES HIRING TO WORK AT HOME. 602-864-9555 EXT 389. FEE.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT!

Our business can be started part-time and produce full-time immediate income. It is an all cash business with no overhead, no inventory and offers a fast return on your investment. Requires no selling and no prior experience. Major corporations are spending millions to endorse our industry - this is free advertising for you. This is a solid Company in a proven investment. Call 1-800-950-8177 anytime.

WELL ESTABLISHED television repair service for sale in Big Spring, Texas. Call 267-5856 or see at 606 East 2nd Street.

250 Business Opportunities

WESTERN Real Estate School is offering classes to obtain/ update your real estate license. 682-4045.

Let the Government finance your new or existing small business (incl. farms). Grants & loans to $500,000.00 yearly. Free, informative recorded message: 707-447-3053. Small fee for directory. (DC6)

CANDY & SNACK DISTRIBUTORSHIPS
No Selling - No Experience
MARS BARS - FRITO LAY
HERSHEY, ETC.
CASH INVESTMENTS
$2,600 - $50,000
CALL 24 HOURS PER DAY
1-800-643-8389 Ext. 9796

EARN MONEY Reading books! $30,000/yr income potential. Details 1-805-687-6000 Ext. Y-9104. Fee.

REAL Estate Opportunity. Get your real estate license quickly. Short state accredited courses. Taught in Midland. Southwest College. 683-4555.

TIMING Is Right - For this new and unique MLM health product. Fun and easy with unlimited income potential. Stable progressive company. 67 Year old product, new to consumers. Sells itself. Call Chuck, (915)694-8169.

BE YOUR own boss. Start your own business for under $500. If interested call Nicki, 699-1660.

EARN $100 - $500 WEEK

Fuller Brush Sales & Del. Need car and phone.

800-848-2309

CIGARETTE DISTRIBUTORSHIPS

No Selling. No Experience.
WINSTON-SALEM
WRIGLEYS-HERSHEYS
INVESTMENTS FROM
$5,000-$95,000
CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-282-8111

VIDTRON TM

Drive through videos.
Franchises Available.
Locations Throughout West Texas

915-699-1684

FOR SALE Small Commercial and Quick Printing Business in Big Spring. Excellent Opportunity! (915) 263-6171.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1982 MARK VI Signature series. Great shape. Runs great. $6325. 684-6208, ask for Larry.

1982 BUICK LeSabre Limited Edition. Fully loaded, extras, great family car, charcoal gray. $2600/ offer. 689-7796.

1982 RIVIERA - one owner, loaded, like new Michelin tires, extra low mileage. $5,500. Call 697-5648.

1982 OLDS 88 Royale - high miles, well maintained, all power and cruise. Perfect for school or work. $2,300. 682-1520.

1981 CADILLAC two door Coupe DeVille - V8, excellent condition, all power. New A/C, Tires, Brakes, Shocks. $3,800. 699-5040 after 5:30.

FOR SALE: 1981 Ford Escort four door hatchback. Air conditioning. Good condition. $1,995. 682-8073.

1984 FORD Escort GL. $2995. Good miles, excellent condition. Call 697-5717.

MUST Sell! 1984 Charger Shelby Edition. Runs great, cruise, air, sunroof, $3000 Firm. Call 684-5189.

1984 One of a Kind - SS SENSOR Camaro. Great condition, below retail at $4000. 687-5809/ 687-4652, Lisa.

1984 BUICK Park Avenue. 4 door, vinyl top, 2 tone, $4395. 731 W. Wadley Building O. Days, 8 - 5, 685-1953.

1983 FORD Crown Victoria four door. V8, clean, dependable. $2,350. Call 682-1078.

1983 PONTIAC 6000-STE. Good condition, must sell. $3,600 or best offer. Call 682-8130.

1983 CROWN Victoria, Ford LTD. Loaded, $3,300. 563-4777 weekdays 8 - 5, 699-4847 after 6 pm.

1983 CHEVROLET Caprice Classic. Four door, 305 V8, one owner, $1900. Needs transmission overhaul. 684-8865.

1983 GRAND PRIX LJ, loaded, runs great. Clean. Must sell, $2,900. Call 685-5045.

1983 BUICK LeSabre Limited 2 door, all power, lots of highway miles, but well maintained. Good condition. $3200 or best offer. 697-5991.

1982 CAMARO. Charcoal Gray, power windows, tilt, cruise, AC, cassette, only 72,000 miles, $3900. 694-9890.

205 JOB SERVICES

WORK OVERSEAS

Major U.S. Companies interviewing now for TAX-FREE, High Income Positions. Construction, Data Processing, Petro-Chemical, Security, Engineers, Ex-Military, Diesel Mechanics, Welders, Medical, Food Service & many many more. Worldwide Locations. Paid Travel & Full Benefit Package on all assignments. Serious applicants call (813) 980-3100 or send resume to:

Global
Employment Service
10936 N. 56th S'reet
Suite 205
Tampa, FL 33617

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1984 OLDS 88 Royale, 4 door, loaded, stereo, vinyl top. Extra clean. 58,000 miles. $5,150. 684-0824.

1976 LINCOLN Continental Mark V. Looded. Excellent condition. Newly painted jade green. Low mileage. It's babied. New brakes. Converted to regular. New tires. A must see at $3500. 699-7810.

1980 FORD Fairmont, four door, six cylinder, air, new tires, 85,000 miles. $2250. Negotiable. 687-3784.

1979 PONTIAC Stationwagon, air, power steering, cruise, am/fm cassette. Mechanically sound. $1400. 685-6767 days or 699-7621 after 5.

1969 MUSTANG convertible. Excellent. Original with most everything new. No rust. Trades considered. $7000. 687-6272.

MUST Sell! 1980 Camaro, V-6, air, power steering, am fm cassette, new tires. 699-7123 after 5 weekdays.

1984 OLDS Toronado. One owner. Loaded. 51,000 miles. Non-smoker. Leather upholstery. Brand new tires. $7350. Call 684-0824.

1980 CUTLASS Brougham. Moving overseas must sell. $1500 or best offer over $1000. Call 689-6612.

MISCELLANEOUS Vehicles for sale. Confiscated cars, trucks, vans, boats, planes, jewelry and much more. Seized in crime raids. Up to 90% off. (915)335-0327. Fee required.

1989 CHEVY Camaro RS. 5-speed transmission. Excellent condition. Must sell. Call 689-9851 or 683-8499.

'89 OLDSMOBILE 98 REGENCY BROUGHAM

Demo, white, blue interior, 3900 miles, still has full factory warranty.

PRICED TO SELL! CALL 694-7741. ASK FOR CRAIG

1988 GRAND AM Turbo SE, new tires, bra, fully loaded. $9,800. Call 682-4220 or 694-5701.

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.

1988 FORD Escort GT. Downpayment assume payments, no credit checks. 697-0323.

1988 RED Convertible Cavalier Z24. 2800 Miles, 6 year 60,000 mile warranty. $14,800 sell or trade 368-0137.

1987 DODGE pick up. Fully equipped - power windows and door locks. Priced below retail. 694-0186.

1987 LINCOLN Towncar, light sandlewood color, royal blue interior, loaded. Like new. Keyless entry. $15,500. Call anytime 915-397-2223.

1986 IROC Z28. Good condition. Fully loaded. Must see to appreciate. $8000 or best offer. Call 368-5327, after 6.

PRICE Reduced - Must sell! Extra clean. 1986 Pontiac 6000-STE. $8700. Call 699-0655 evenings.

1986 MERCURY Topaz, 4 door, power, air, and more. $4195. 701 S. Big Spring, 682-2622.

1986 BUICK Somerset. Automatic, electric windows, air, low mileage, 4 new tires, am/fm stereo, tinted windows. Extra clean, $7000. 694-8345.

1985 OLDS 98 - one owner, excellent condition, loaded, champagne interior and exterior. $7,000. Call 697-2639.

1985 FORD Crown Victoria. Light blue exterior, dark blue interior, excellent condition, 49 K. $7,325. 694-0999.

1985 IROC Z-28 Camaro. Red. All options. Only 46,000 miles. Below wholesale. $8,450. 682-2929.

SCHOOL Car! 1984 Mustang, V-6, excellent condition, one owner, 42,000 miles, $3900. 2100 Ward, 682-3902.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1980 CITATION two door, $900 or best offer. Great first car. 697-4421 leave message, we will return call.

1980 LINCOLN continental Mark VI. $3,975. Excellent condition, low mileage, loaded. 682-8306 evenings and weekends.

1980 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass - white, 2 door, automatic with air, $1,200. Dependable work - school car. 684-3756.

1979 FORD Fiesta. Runs good, sunroof, tinted windows. $950 negotiable. 697-7491 or leave message.

1979 PONTIAC Bonneville two door for sale. $1800. 1904 W. Wall or call 686-0001.

1979 CORVETTE L-82. Black, oyster interior, BF Goodrich, AM/FM cassette, front end rebuilt. New wheel bearings and seals. Excellent condition. $7,000. Call 697-6314.

1979 OLDS Cutlass 2 door red, 1979 Ford Granada 2 door, 1977 Pontiac Grand Prix, 1976 Pontiac Grand Lemans. 1977 Chevrolet pick up. Will finance. Priced to sell as low as $200 down. B & B Auto Sales, 1001 S. Big Spring, 687-3049.

1978 CHEVY Caprice Classic. Good dependable car. $1200. Call 697-0777.

1977 BUICK Electra, AM/ FM CB radio, power windows, $1,100. Call 699-1683.

SOON to be a classic. 1977 Monte Carlo, 45,000 miles. Runs great. Fair condition. $1250. 683-2295, evenings.

ELMORE in Big Spring, lower prices on Chrysler, Dodge, Jeep. Call 1-800-346-8476.

1976 LTD. 2 door, gold, air, cruise. Great car, excellent condition. $1500. 689-8209 after 7.

GOOD-LOOKING, good running 1976 Chrysler Newport, $1,500. Call 683-8750.

1973 MUSTANG Mach 1, recently overhauled engine, one year old paint, $2000. Call 689-7313.

1971 PLYMPOUTH Duster, V8, A/ C, P. S, excellent condition, $2250. 2100 W. Wadley, #77, 682-0284.

1970 PLYMOUTH Satellite. Two door, V8, 82,000 miles. Good condition. $1500. Call 687-2437.

SLOAN BROTHERS BUICK SALES & SERVICE
2625 W. WALL 683-2761

NATIONAL CAR SALES
209 Pilot RD. MIDLAND INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT. 563-0378

BUYING A CAR? Shop The Eager Beavers at Mark Bevers Chevrolet 708 N. Lamesa Hwy. 563-0530.

Friendly Pontiac Chrysler Plymouth Sales & Service 3705 W. Wall 684-7101 or 563-1543

VILLAGE LINCOLN - Mercury Dodge Sales and Service
3905 W. Wall. 697-3115

OLDS Cadillac, GMC Sales & Service
BERG MOTOR COMPANY
3205 W. WALL. 694-7741

GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES

From $100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus. Buyers Guide. 1-805-687-6000 Ext. S-9104. Fee required.

JACK SHERMAN CHEVROLET
Saab Geo ★ Sales & Service
4100 W. Wall. 694-9601

PONTIAC J-2000. P.S. A/C, sun roof, four door, automatic, cloth interior, four cylinder. Call 697-3203.

$500 for 1972 OLDSMOBILE 98. In Good condition. Please call 682-3598.

305 Classic Cars

WANTED Mercedes 300 SL, S, SC, 1950-1964 Ferrari, Maserati, Jaguar E XK any condition. 305-652-4393.

1966 MUSTANG 289 three speed. Good paint and tires, alloy wheels. Great condition! $3,250. 697-8271.

1966 FORD Mustang Two door, hardtop. 289. V8, automatic. Original. New paint, new Pony interior, AM radio, new tires. $4500/ offer. 683-4455 evenings, weekends.

FOR SALE: Classic 1969 Datsun 1600 convertible with soft top and extra transmission. Asking $1300. Call 699-6970.

3 CLASSICS UNRESTORED

1966 Buick Electra - 36,000k
1972 Grand Prix - 22,000k
1975 Eldorado Convertible - 22,000k

All rank "A-1" in every respect
Always garaged
Original owner

Trunk, top and window rubber as new. Will Hays 682-5241 (office)

74 PORSCHE 914. Rebuilt 2.0 engine. EXCELLENT CONDITION. New paint, interior & new tires. $5,500. 694-3030.

KIT car, complete assembly and save! 1929 Mercedes. Over $12,000 invested. 50% complete. $6000. 682-2929.

1965 MUSTANG Coupe 289. Auto, factory air, red with white, $5250. Call 694-3884.

CLASSIC 1960 Mercedes 220S, 4 door sedan, good running, body good. $13,000/ Any serious offer. 2100 W. Wadley #77, 682-0284.

1955 CHEVY Bel Air 2 door hard top. Excellent condition. New 350 ci engine. Air-conditioned. $10,500. 697-5346.

1971 T-BIRD. Four door Landau, 429 engine. Original owner. Well-maintained, perfect for restoration. Reduced, $3000. 684-5469 or 682-8500.

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group. BS in medical
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gelo, TX. 76904
9-9555 Ext. 286
323-1969 Ext. 286

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motivation required.
possibilities directly re-
rmance. Salary range
pending on qualification.
American Lenders
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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

MIDLAND COLLEGE

INSTRUCTOR COMPUTER INFORMATION SYSTEMS

The instructor will be involved in educational activities for students engaged in the development of specific course content and learning experiences, and the selection of instructional/ learning materials. The instructor may have both classroom and laboratory teaching responsibilities.

QUALIFICATIONS:

A) Master's Degree with 18 graduate semester hours in computer science is required.
B) Proficiency in three (3) of the following: Computer Applications, Basic, Fortran, Cobal, Pascal, DataBase (SQL and 4 GL), C (unix environment), or RPG.
C) Two (2) years prior experience in computer information systems.
D) Teaching experience in computer information systems preferred.

SALARY:

Base salary range is commensurate with educational qualifications and employment experience. Nine (9) month contract. Excellent fringe benefits.

APPLICATION:

Submit letter of application, resume, three (3) letters of recommendation and photo copy of college transcript to:

PERSONNEL OFFICE
3600 N. GARFIELD

MIDLAND COLLEGE
MIDLAND, TX 79705

EOE/ AA

SUPERVISOR

Immediate opening with local fabricator of skid-mounted Process Equipment, 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

CASE MANAGER

Permian Basin MHMR needs Case Manager to coordinate, link and monitor service delivery to mentally ill client residing in Midland County. Bachelor's Degree in Psychology or related field desired, driving required, must reside in Midland. Interviews with Jim Hanophy or Kelly Bane scheduled only after review of completed application. Applications available at: 3701 N. Big Spring St., Midland. Mail or bring application to:

Permian Basin MHMR
3701 N. Big Spring St.
Midland, Texas 79705

220 Sales Help Wanted

SALES Credit Experience. Growing oilfield Company. Managment, $24,000 plus exceptional benefits. Fee paid. Snelling & Snelling. Call Debbie 683-6311.

SALES

Sales Trainee Opportunity

The Automotive Division of Triad Systems Corporation, a leading computer manufacturer, is seeking an ambitious, loyal individual for a Sales Trainee position in our Midland/ Odessa territory.

You must be sharp, mature, honest, energetic and enthusiastic. A four-year Marketing or Finance degree preferred; ability to relocate required. A strong interest in computers or prior experience preferred. Base salary of $15K with first year potential of high teens/ low 20s.

For a confidential telephone interview, call Ms. Moore, Monday only, 9 am to 3 pm, 1-800-247-9130.

We are an equal Opportunity employer

Triad Systems

230 Situations Wanted

ACCOUNTANT seeks Perdeim work. Please call (915) 267-6632 or (915) 697-6489.

MATURE dependable nursing care given to the elderly. Over 20 years experience. References. Call 697-8643.

CERTIFIED AID desires three or four evenings work. Can work 6 PM - 11 PM. 683-1474.

240 Child Care

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.

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.

MOM will babysit. All ages. References. Jones area. Please Call 697-9901.

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.

211 Medical Help Wanted | 211 Medical Help Wanted | 211 Medical Help Wanted

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

Intensive Care Unit Coordinator

5 Years Clinical Experience in ICU Required
2 Years Management Preferred
BSN Preferred

We Offer a Superb Benefits Package With Salary Commensurate with Education and Experience.

Apply At:
St. John's Hospital Personnel Dept.
2018 Pulliam
San Angelo, TX 76905
915/655-3181, Ext. 5219

216 Clerical | 216 Clerical



EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Rapidly expanding communications company seeking qualified individual to fill position of secretary to the vice president of finance and vice president of network operations. Position requires good typing skills, ability to communicate well with others, experience in a corporate environment , ten key proficiency, word processing experience, and non-smoker.

This position offers an attractive salary and benefit package. Qualified candidates should send resume to:

ClayDesta Communications
Attention: Financial Services
P.O. Box 51170
Midland, Texas 79710

ClayDesta Communications
An Equal Opportunity Employer

COMPUTER OPERATOR/WORD PROCESSOR

Texas American Bank/Midland N.A. is seeking an individual with at least one year of word processing/computer operations experience. Knowledge of an IBM System 36 and an IBM 1255 Reader/Sorter would be helpful. Work Hours: 3:00 A.M. to 11:00 A.M. Tuesday through Saturday.

If you are interested in this banking opportunity, please submit your resume to:

TEXAS AMERICAN BANK MIDLAND N.A.

Human Resources
P.O. Box 3118
Midland, TX 79702

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Women do very well.

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Unusual Sales
OPPORTUNITY

If you are interested ... in making more money. In promotions based on merit. In professional training at each step of your career. In working for a company that is first in the field and still growing. In recognition and rewards for a job well done. In an active sales job where you stay busy and are not confined to one place all day. In meeting many businesses and professional people each day. In Security - retire in ten years if you wish. In earning $800 to $1000 per week with a guarantee of $3000 per month. In letting me prove these things to you if you qualify.

THEN...CALL
MIKE PRUETT
699-4144
Monday only, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
No Phone Interviews
Appointments Only

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.

1984 VOLKSWAGEN Scirroco GT, purchased new 1985. 23,000 miles. $5700. Excellent condition. 697-8759.

1988 HONDA Accord LX - tinted windows, fully loaded. $9,850. Call 563-5022 or 563-3079.

1987 MERCEDES Benz 420 SEL. Excellent condition. Light silver, light gray interior. Interested call 684-4342.

1986 MERCEDES BENZ 190 E Signal red, palomino leather, 75,000 one owner miles, sunroof, automatic, 16,500.
Britt Imports Mercedes Benz
1004 S. Midkiff 699-7993

1986 VOLKSWAGAN Qantun - very low miles, nice condition, below wholesale. $6,500 or offer. 699-6958.

1986 MERCEDES 190 E - red exterior, loaded. 53,000 miles. Call after 7 PM. 689-0952.

1986 HONDA Accord LXi. Air. Automatic. Power locks, windows, mirrors, moon roof. Stereo/ cassette. 30,000 miles. Perfect. $9,650. 697-0452.

1984 MERCEDES 300TD stationwagon. 56,000 miles. Blue with blue leather interior, sun-roof, $15,500. 694-6193.

310 Automobiles-Import

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.

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 NISSAN 300ZX 50th Anniversary Edition. Power windows & locks, tilt, cruise, 5 speed, air, am/fm cassette. $6500. 687-5433.

1983 NISSAN 280ZX - fully loaded, 5 speed, cruise, T-top, AM/ FM stereo cassette, silver, low mileage. $7,500. 686-1033.

1983 DATSUN 280ZX. Low mileage, excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. Call 699-4940.

MUST Sell! 1982 Datsun 210. Clean. 70,000 miles. Runs excellent. Call 689-0416.

1981 DATSUN 510. 4 door, 5 speed, sunroof, new tires, good condition. First $1750 buys it. 915-756-2435.

1982 280Z TURBO Limited. $5300. Excellent condition. New tires, Sam's warranty. Call 694-0907 or 699-4801.

1979 TOYOTA Cressida. Air, electric locks, windows and trunk. $1500 firm. Call 697-0410.

310 Automobiles-Import

1975 MERCEDES 450SL. Both tops, one owner, metallic red, asking $14,500. 684-5500.

1975 CELICA - good parts car or minor work to run. Best offer. 684-8606, leave message. Will return!

1974 VW BUG - new red paint, battery, brakes, good shape. $2,400 OBO. Mike, 685-1748.

1973 DATSUN 4 door. Looks and runs good. $650. Call 694-9456.

1971 FIAT 124 Spider convertible. Decent running condition. Needs transmission/ body work. $895. Includes parts car 689-8978, 563-0980 ask for Cooper.

CLASSIC 1960 Mercedes 220S, 4 door sedan, good running, body good. $13,000/ Any serious offer. 2100 W. Wadley #77, 682-0284.

BRONCHO BMW SALES & SERVICE
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335-5913

EUROPEAN Auto Service. Midland's largest specialist in European cars. Parts stocked. 3200 Commercial Drive. 682-1593.

320 Trucks and Vans

1987 TOYOTA Longbed pickup. Show truck, loaded, am/fm c.d. player, convertible. $10,000. 697-2481.

1987 DAKOTA LE. V6, longbed, 13,000 miles, Michelins, bed protector, custom tonneau cover. Guaranteed like new. $8500, 699-0328.

1986 FORD Aerostar Wagon Van. Looks new, in great shape, $8500. Serious inquiries only, 699-0927.

1985 DODGE Prospector - Downpayment, assume payments, no credit check. 697-0323.

320 Trucks and Vans

1988 FORD F150 - XLT Lariat Supercab, 351 automatic, loaded, low miles. 1966 Ford Mustang - Restored in 1988. A1 Shape! 915-354-2282.

1975 DODGE Caravan LE - 7 passenger, $6800. Good Condition. Call 697-7559

1985 CHEVROLET Scottsdale ¾ ton, air, power steering & brakes, new tires, $6500. 682-9133.

1989 TOYOTA Pickup, 4 speed, rear bumper, 5000 miles, $7900. Call 694-0409 or 697-5976.

1988 FORD F250 XLT Lariat Supercab, diesel, $11,500. Call 689-8526. See at 3005 Whittle Way.

1987 TRAILMASTER Suburban in great shape. 34,000 miles, black with gray and white stripping. Beautiful car! 694-7441.

FOR Sale 1985 Chevrolet Silverado Suburban. Tinted windows, running boards, grill guard. Payoff $9500. Days 697-7801, evenings/ weekends 694-7940.

1985 FORD F-150 XLT Lariat. Three speed overdrive, 37,000 miles, loaded, extra clean. 699-5811.

1985 DODGE Ram Prospector. $3950. One owner. Call 683-8442, after 6:00 683-1519.

1984 RED and black Chevrolet Silverado. Loaded. Low equity and assume payments. Call 694-5082.

1984 GMC SUBURBAN. Dual air, AM/ FM cassette, great condition, $7,000. Call 697-4072.

FOR Sale - 1983 Dodge four speed pick up. Slant 6 engine. Call 687-1517.

1983 SUBURBAN. Fully loaded, tinted windows, diesel engine, 78,000 miles, $6,500. Call 694-8466.

320 Trucks and Vans

1982 FORD Supercab Lariat XLT F250. Headache rack. Engine size 302. $3500. Please call 697-7609.

1982 GMC 6.2 DIESEL Suburban Starcraft Kit. Loaded. $4795. 701 S. Big Spring, 682-2622.

1981 CHEVROLET Silverado, ½ ton, 305 with two barrel. Alpine AM/ FM cassette. Runs great. $3250. Call Rodney, 694-2277 days, 687-4655 nights.

1980 FORD Bronco - Ranger XLT package, custom wheels, new tires, cherry red. $3,500. Call 694-4710.

1979 FORD Econoline 3/4 ton van. New transmission and re-built engine. 72,000 miles. See at 2010½ Rankin Hwy. $2,000, negotiable.

SUBURBAN. 1974 Automatic, air, 454, power steering, stereo. Best offer or $1,700. 4512 Pleasant.

1974 EL CAMINO - automatic, wheels, headers. Consider financing with $750 down. 4000 W. Illinois Apt. 208.

1974 SUBURBAN with 6 cylinder turbo-Perkins diesel engine for sale. $1,500 OBO. 697-5950.

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.

1986 K5 BLAZER 4X4, Silverado package. 74,000 miles. Excellent condition. Asking $8500. Call Joel (8 - 5) 563-0900, (after 5) 683-8626.

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.

1985 CHEVY S-10 Blazer 4x4. 48,000 Miles, loaded. $7500 or Best. Call 694-2673, 686-5327.

1984 JEEP Grand Wagoneer - gold with nutmeg, towing package, air lifts, 67,000 miles. $9,295. 682-0553.

1981 FORD Bronco XLT Package. Very good condition, low mileage. Loaded! $4950. Call 694-7901.

1975 SCOUT. 196 4 Cyclinder, motor and running gear in good condition, body ruff. $1000. 1504 S. Dallas Street. 684-4136.

340 Motorcycles

1985 HONDA XR350 Enduro. Excellent condition! Hardly ridden. $1200. Call 697-7097.

VOLUME MEANS SAVINGS TO YOU! Forget the rest, come to the best for selection, pricing and financing.
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1984 HARLEY Davidson Low Rider. Custom paint & pen stripping. Lots of extra chrome, new tires. Perfect Condition! $4400. Call 362-3848, Odessa.

1989 KAWASAKI KX 250. Excellent condition. Like new. Lots of extras. $2600. Call 694-3585.

FOR SALE. 1988 Honda 250R 4 wheeler and 1989 Yamaha 350 4 wheeler. Both like new. Ridden 3 times, also 3 Honda Odyssey. 694-5957.

SUPER Bargain! 1987 Kawasaki EX500 Black/ red. 5,000 miles. Priced to sell at $2500. Call 683-7985.

1986 YAMAHA YZ250 motocross bike. With extras. $900. Call 697-9606, after 5pm.

MUST SELL! 1985 Honda 250R 3 wheeler with trailer. Both in excelent shape. $800. Call 697-6614.

1985 KAWASAKI KLR250. 2800 miles. Excellent condition. $1200. Call 697-5503.

1984 HONDA Shadow, $1500. Call 683-5368, after 5. 684-8787.

KAWASAKI, 82KZCSR305, good condition, runs well, $595. Must sell. 699-7482.

1981 YAMAHA Maximum, $700. Call 694-8456 or view at Fairmont Apartments. (Off Loop 250).

1981 SUZUKI GS-650-L. Near mint condition. Call 687-0178.

1981 KAWASAKI CSR 1105. 3500 miles, 2 tone blue. $1200. Call 699-4942 or 694-7636.

1982 650 TURBO Maxim, $500 or best offer. Call 683-8533 or 689-8322.

A - 1 HONDA 1981 Goldwing. Fully dressed. 4700 miles. $3400. Call Robert Easterly, 683-3280.

340 Motorcycles

1978 YAMAHA 125 Enduro. Street legal, low mileage. Immaculate Condition. Like brand new. $425. 697-3200.

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.

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.

11' CAB Over Camper: Stove, ice box, potty, hydraulic jacks, sleeps 6, A/ C. $650. 4729 Leisure, 699-1683.

1971 GOLDEN Falcon, 20' Travel Trailer, self contained, sleeps six, $2000. 687-3784.

CAMPER, 1976 Prowler, 18 foot, self-contained, $3000 or best offer. 3622 West Shandon. 697-5950.

FOR Sale: 14 foot open-top tandem stock trailer. Asking $800. Call 682-5330.

CABOVER Camper. Fits ½ ton pickup, double bed. Call 697-0070; after 6:00 684-4401, $250.

TENT Camper. Sleeps 6. Gas/ electric refrigerator, awning & other options. Excellent condition. $1,595. 699-3206.

1976 COACHMAN Cadet. 20' trailer. Self-contained. Sleeps 8. Good condition. $2500 negotiable. 683-3681.

COLEMAN camping trailer, 1973 model, good condition. $895. Call 683-3548.

1977 22' FLEETWING Travel trailer. Sleeps 6, front and rear entry, new tires and air-conditioner. Excellent condition. $3295. 699-4183, 683-6831.

1976 TITAN - Very Low mileage. In storage for eight years. Asking $10,500. Remodeled. Has everything! Call 683-3442.

1976 DODGE Titan Motor Home. Excellent condition, 48,000 miles, new tires, carpet/ drapes, cruise, tinted windows. $7500. 362-9761, 362-4552.

1983 HOLIDAY 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.

1978 VW Campmobile. Sleeps four, sink, stove, refrigerator. Great shape $3950. 684-6208, ask for Larry.

1977 DODGE Brougham Mini Motor Home 23'. $5,000. See at 4426 Humble or call 697-2880.

PRESIDENTIAL 1985 Holiday Rambler, excellent condition, low mileage. Sell or trade for real estate. 368-4985.

350 Recreational Vehicles

CLEAN TRADE-INS

- Foldout Camp Trailers
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561-5201

JAYCO folding campers on display in our cool showroom. Prices start at $2,995. Lee RV, 5050 N. Chadbourne, San Angelo, 915-655-4994.

1985 STARCRAFT camping trailer. Sleeps 4. 110 converter, curtains, stabilizer jacks. Excellent condition, ready to go. $2200. Call 694-6104.

1969 DODGE motor home. 22' fully self-contained. $2,800 or make offer. Call 687-3630.

1976 SILVER streak supreme luxury liner 33½', loaded, must see to appreciate. Call 915-332-7722.

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.

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

Adult and Child Day Care

WILL keep elderly in their home. Over 14 years experience. References available. Call 337-4760, Odessa.

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CALL Don Franks for your Heating, Air Conditioning Installation, Repair. Licensed, bonded, insured. 684-0873.

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.

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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.

LET ME do your bookkeeping. I can do it all! 20 years experience. Call 697-6523.

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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.

CONCRETE work all types. Repair brick/ block work. Light hauling/ repair fences. Free estimates, 682-1837.

PATIOS, Driveways and flower beds. Good, clean job. Mario Barboza/ Self contracted. Concrete work. 689-0568.

28 YEARS in Midland. Concrete, pool deck, brick, block, swimming pools, etc...Senior Discount. Terms. All carports /additions. 683-7068.

M&M CONCRETE. Dump truck/ Backhoe. Top soil, field dirt. All types of concrete work. 682-6197.

BORDERWORKS. Continuous concrete landscape curbing. Innovative extruding method - no forms, no mess, one day installation. John Bodenchuk. 683-7932.

ALL kinds of Concrete work done. Brick, block, and stone laying. Call Santiago at 683-5066.

BL BACKHOE, dozer, dump trucks, topsoil, caliche, lots, alleys, discing, shredding, septic systems. 687-4876.

CONCRETE work. All types. Brick and block repair, small paint work. Free Estimates. Call 694-1412.

Dirt Work

DOZER, maintainer, backhoe, dump truck service. Field dirt, caliche, driveways, grubbing, raking small tracts. Roy Rogers 682-7843, 682-7548.

CONCRETE Work: Patios, sidewalks, curbs and drives. References available. Free estimates. Webster Construction, 697-2735.

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 Flay Maberry, 684-4935.

BY JOSEPH. 18 years experience. Estate Sale or Garage Sale Services. References available. Call 687-2868.

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RESIDENTIAL & commercial. Electrical installations, ceiling fans, switches/ plugs. Licensed/ insured. 685-0859.

ELECTRICAL. No job too small, free estimates. Ceiling fans. Most reasonable rates in town. 699-4790.

KREGER Electric Company. Licensed, bonded, insured. Ceiling fans, lights, plugs added, additions, commercial, residential. 684-4836.

MASTER Electrician. $19.99 service calls. Any type work wanted: heating/ cooling, repairs; appliances. 682-3542.

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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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ROYAL Furniture Refinishing: stripping, repair, upholstery and mirror resilvering. 2505 90E, Midland 682-9239.

Hauling

BANK'S hauling for less. Call 686-3046.

B. JACKSON - Handy Man Service. Haul off trash, old furniture, appliances, carper - padding. Call 682-2667.

B&D HAULING. "We Haul For Less". Also maw lots, alleys, lawns. Call Bill Waddell 694-6729.

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.

H&D CONSTRUCTION. Repairs, remodeling, painting, tape & bedding, acoustical ceilings, storm windows, fence building & repair. Small jobs welcome. 694-6532 or 697-4889

BRANSON Construction! New homes, remodels. Painting, concrete, steel & vinyl siding, garages, patios, custom kitchens. Bank financing. 697-1238.

Home Repairs, Remodeling

CERAMIC tile installation. All types & repairs. 25 years experience. 697-8811 Boze Tile Company.

YOUR BEST BET IS TO USE THE BEST! Total Remodeling - carpentry, concrete, brick, fences, fireplaces. Serving Midland 22 years. References. Call Jr. 687-2010.

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.

QUALITY WORK FOR LESS $$$
FJM CONSTRUCTION
15 YRS. EXPERIENCE
* Additions * Roofing *
* Carports/ Garages *
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JOHNNY'S HOME REPAIR
★ Painting
★ Tiling
★ Carpentry
★ Sheet rock
★ Fence Repairs
★ Welcome Small Jobs ★
563-1517

CEILING repairs, sheet rock, blown acoustics, texture painting, paperhanging, ceramic tile, formica, carpentry. 682-7711.

Insulation

BOSWORTH/ C.A. Gray Co. Blown-in insulation. Call us for a quality job at a competitive price! 683-5233, nights 682-2620.

MIDLAND Insulation Company. Midlands Oldest Insulation Company offers blown-in insulation. Residential or commercial. Call 694-7673, for free estimate.

Ironing

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

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.

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TWO Dependable women would like to do house/ office cleaning. Free Estimates. Call 682-2147.

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TRUCK bedliner for 1988/ 1989 Chevrolet short bed. Asking $125. Call 699-5260.

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405 Garage/Yard Sales

4713 THOMASON Drive, Friday - Sunday. Baby strollers, girl's clothes, car seat, western shirts, bike, 2 tires, lot of miscellaneous.

WATERBEDS, Freezer, other furniture, clothes, toys, and lots of miscellaneous items. Saturday - Sunday, 10:00 AM - 6:00 PM. 4806-B Harvard.

LEASE Lost. Antique glassware, iron bed, commercial oak ice box, dresser, couch, tables, childrens clothes, bicycle, much miscellaneous. New things added Sunday. Saturday 8:00 until? Sunday, 1:00 - 6:00. 3001 Neely.

SALE Saturday 10:00 - 5:00, Sunday 1:00 - 4:00. Complete baby nursery and baby clothes. 1500' Carpeting, carpet stretcher, grinder and miscellaneous. Back - 1009 Godfrey. No Checks.

BACKYARD Sale, 3605 Gulf Ave. Bicycles, tables, dressers, other items too numerous to mention. Saturday, 9:00 - 6:00, Sunday 1:00 - 6:00.

PATTY'S Place Now Open! 2840 Rankin Highway Flea Market. Inside office. Collectibles, glassware, jewelry and miscellaneous. Open Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 9 am - 6 pm.

SATURDAY and Sunday, 607 West West Broadway. Ben Franklin wood burning stove and miscellaneous items.

GIANT Garage Sale. A little of everything. 1205 W. Kentucky. July 7th, 8th, & 9th.

6 FAMILY Garage Sale, Saturday and Sunday. Furniture, baby items, electronics, clothes, etc. 3805 Monty.

FRIDAY & Saturday, 9 - 6, Sunday 1 - 5. Baby clothes, stroller, car seats, furniture and bike. 604 Ruby.

SATURDAY and Sunday 8:30 - 4. 1204 McDonald. Children's, teenager's, and adult clothing, lots of knick nacs.

COLLECTOR'S! 3205 Hill. Antiques, barbed-wire collection, old bottles and glassware, baseball cards, stamps, books, miscellaneous. Starts Friday, until sold.

USED refrigerators $129+up. Used full size bedding $69+up. JOHN'S FURNITURE. 600 E. Florida. 683-7872.

GARAGE Sale. Clothes (lots of baby clothes), beds, miscellaneous. 411 W. Dengar. Saturday and Sunday.

4408 THOMASON DR. 2 piece sectional sleeper sofa, $150. Foosball table, $150. Weight bench w/ equipment, $200. 40 Gallon Aquarium, $30. Shoes, clothes, girls 2 - 4T, misc. Saturday - Monday, 8:00 - 8:00.

3613 IMPERIAL
SATURDAY, 9 AM

Henredon & Heritage sofa, chairs and end tables. Drapes, girl's clothes, size 10 & up, boys clothes, toys, games, miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE

4709 BOWIE

SATURDAY AFTERNOON & SUNDAY
Porch swing $20, tools, hardware, work bench w/ grinder & vise, lamps, new set of china $40, furniture, frigid air dryer $50, twin beds, recliner, camping & fishing equip. & more.

ESTATE SALE. Furniture, appliances, new freezer, yard items, miscellaneous. 3605 Shandon. Saturday 12 - 6, Sunday, 9 - 12.

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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!

THREE Family Garage Sale. Tables, Atari and other TV games, jewelry, alot of clothing, miscellaneous items. 4420 Leddy. Friday through next weekend.

3628 IMPERIAL - Bicycles, motorcycles, stainless steel props OMC V6, fishing equipment and guns, Simpso volt meter, oscilloscope - dual trac lothes - children to adult and Much tore! Friday - Saturday, 9:00am - 6:00pm. Sunday 12:00 - 6:00pm.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

BONE colored drapes 100" with rod. $35.00. Call 683-4944.

SELF propelled craftsman lawn mower. Good condition $65.00. 2604 Dengar after 5 pm. Call 682-4901.

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MATERNITY Clothes and carseat for sale. Call 699-6045, 689-9583.

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PORTABLE 5' satellite system - picks up Galavision and SIN Mexico stations. $300 complete. 697-1558, 699-1454.

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Call Ray anytime, 683-1520 and he'll haul it away.

FOR Sale - Electric Dryer and 15 Cubic Foot Chest Type Freezer. Call 697-8552.

4 LOTS - RESTHAVEN Garden of the Good Shepherd. Sold out area. $895 each. 683-2281.

3 DIAMOND lions head ring, $150. 19" Sears T.V., $100. Full truck width kicker speakers, $200. Gold recliner, $50. 50' double handle ski rope, $10. Hoover Vacuum cleaner, $10. DP GymPac #300, $100. Call 694-8271.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

FOR sale: one week membership to Acapulco Plaza Hotel, Mexico. Suite for six people. Week of August 27 - September 2. Good price. Please call Mario 683-5368 or 684-8787.

ONE Pair of black custom made bumby Ostrich boots, worn once, size 10½ C. Costs $1200, asking $600. Call 699-5886, 10 - 6, except Sunday.

SPRING Spa Hot Tub. Excellent condition, always kept inside, $2600. Call 362-9761.

ROUNDTRIP Southwest Airline ticket. Good through July. Best offer. 699-0657.

3 ONE Way Tickets DEN - DFW - Midland, July 17th. $75 each. Call 915-561-8812.

NECCHI straight stitch sewing machine in mahogany cabinet with button hole attachment. $65.00. Call 682-2952.

GETTING refrigeration! Selling our 2 down draft evaporative coolers. $100/ large, $50/ small. 697-4675 after 6.

RAINSOFT water softener, almost new, will help to install. Asking $1352 or best offer. Call 689-8725.

■ BOXES, boxes, and more boxes - various sizes and some packing paper. Reasonably priced. 686-8009.

SLEEPER sofa queen size, blue, green, rust floral with beige background. Needs to be cleaned. $50.00. Call 697-6614.

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No problem you can buy a car! At Bill Stallard your job's your credit. Even if you've been turned down elsewhere!! Bankrupt - slow credit - bad credit.
Good Selection
631 Dale St.
1 BLOCK FROM OUR DEALERSHIP
1/2 BLOCK OFF E. 8th Street
Bill Stallard, Inc.
563-1673 or 337-5277

410 Miscellaneous Sales

FOR SALE. Super Single waterbed, $100, 14' ski boat, $500, 1977 Pontiac Bonneville, $1000. Call 697-2961, or see at 4320 Cedar Springs.

305 Classic Cars

AUCTION

500 COLLECTOR CARS
12th Annual
ALBUQUERQUE '89
Fri., July 14 - 5 p.m.
Sat. & Sun., July 15 & 16
10 a.m.
NEW MEXICO STATE FAIRGROUNDS
Something for Everyone!

FEATURING:
'66 Corvette 427/425 H.P. Cpe
'34 Cadillac 355B S/W Cv.
'48 Packard Super 8 Cpe.
'64 Chevy SS Cv.
'70 Ford Mustang Mach I
'34 Ford Phaeton
'56 T-Bird
'56 Chevy Bel Air Sd.
'76 Jaguar XJ12L Sd.
'39 Packard V-12 Limo.
'49 Cadillac Cv.
'57 T-Bird
'65 Mustang Cv.
'69 Jaguar 2+2 Cpe.
'60 Ford Galaxie Hdtp.
'68 Buick Skylark Cv.
'67 Chevy ElCamino
'69 Jaguar 2+2 Cpe
'68 Cadillac DeVille Cv.

Bidder's Fee $45
TO BID BRING CASH, CASHIER'S CHECK, OR BANK LETTER OF GUARANTEE

Sponsors:
Lloyd & Colleen Guenther
(505)292-0082
Conducted By:
KRUSE INTERNATIONAL
"The World's Largest"
Mitchell D. Kruse
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(219)925-5600

410 Miscellaneous Sales

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

SCRAP firewood, $30. Fuller Brush products at sale price. 694-3650, 2604 Northrup.

SPA. In-ground fiberglass. Seats 12 people. Includes equipment and gas heater. $1200. Call 697-4712.

NINTENDO entertainment system with accessories, $80 or best offer. Call 682-3680.

420 Good Things To Eat

OREGON Frozen Berries: Blackberries, raspberries, blueberries, boysenberries, strawberries, cherries, peaches, apricots, apples. Donna 699-1561, Jackie 697-2435.

SEAFOOD!! EXCELLENT TEXAS MEDIUM SHRIMP, $4.99 A POUND. FRESH SEA SCALLOPS, $5.00 A POUND. CAPTAIN FRANK'S SEAFOOD, 1528 OLIVER STREET, 682-3883.

430 Household Goods

ANTIQUE small buffet, piano stool and sofa, wood desk, old glassware, many more items. 307 Kessler Street.

CATALINA freezer (chest type), $150; Antique spring board for beds. Little bit of everything. 686-7235.

1 FULL SIZE BED, $100. View Friday and Saturday only at 2402 W. Washington or call 683-2436, weekdays.

WASHER & Dryer, $300, excellent condition. 1 built in dishwasher, $75, 1 portable, $50. 699-5159.

YELLOW Jenny Lind - baby bed with extra firm bedding. Excellent condition, $95. 697-3833.

FULL SIZE Simmon's Floatation Waterbed. Like New, $250. Call 697-4813.

BEAUTIFUL Black lacquer bedroom set, kingsize waterbed, dresser and night stand. New price - $1800. Will sell for $900 or best offer. Also black lacquer matching lane cedar chest, $300. 694-6468.

NEW Wicker Table, glasstop, 4 chairs, 2 barstools. Kingsize motionless waterbed. Call 682-7540.

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.

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.

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.

REDUCED: Brown Queen-size sleeper sofa and matching love seat, $250; tan recliner, $75. 694-9908.

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

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.

KINGSIZE Waterbed, complete with side cushions, heater, sheets, etc. $95. Call 697-5641 after 5 pm.

KING-SIZE WATERBED. Bookcase headboard. Hibernation series. Good condition. $100. Call 682-6035.

DESIGNER Sofa and loveseat. Off white textured fabric. Excellent condition. $950 or best offer. 682-8609.

OAK Child Craft crib with chest, converts to youth bed. Originally $600, asking $300. 699-4018.

OAK coffee table and end table with glass inserts, $463 new, asking $250. Call 699-4018.

STACKABLE Washer and Dryer. Excellent Condition. $300 Negotiable. Call 689-6500 or 687-1149.

HOTPOINT Oven - $75. Is in good working condition. Please Call 684-4560.

OAK bunk bed with lighted desk and 7 drawer chest. Excellent condition. $800. Call 697-6454.

GAS STOVE, white, good working condition. $75. Call 697-1858.

WHIRLPOOL refrigerator/ freezer, almond color, frost-free, 18 cubic feet, like new condition. $225. Large custom built gun case/ bookcase, adjustable shelves and glass doors, $125. 689-0530.

KINGSIZE White Pine waterbed, $125. Emerald green sofa, $125. Call 682-4923.

SIMMONS baby bed, three drawer chest attached - Converts to youth bed.$300- Three drawer chest with hutch, $100. 688-6559, 697-0721.

430 Household Goods

24 CUBIC foot refrigerator with ice maker. $350. Dining room table with glass top and 6 chairs, $300. Call anytime 699-8990.

FOR sale: color TV, 22" screen, new condition, stand included, Sear's brand. $135. Call 694-3913.

GIRL's white canopy fullsize four piece bedroom suit with bedspread and curtains. $350. 694-8195/ 694-4664.

NEW entertainment center, Thomasville cherrywood. $650. Executive desk and chair with pad, two side chairs, $450, set. Steel Heatilator firebox, $150. Call 684-9640.

QUEEN size set $100, small arm chair $25, old IBM typewriter $25. Call 697-5744.

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.

TERRY'S Texas Firewood" - Oak, Mesquite, Hickory, Pine. Complete wood services for Restaurants/ Bar-B-Que's. 694-8646, 687-0906.

450 Sporting Goods

USED exercise equipment. Treadmills, rowers, weight machines, etc. Save $. 697-3622

YOUR trampoline headquarters! All sizes and parts for all makes. Call 697-3622

INCLINE Weight bench, leg curl, (2) 167 pound sets/ iron weights. $250. Leave message. 687-5416.

SALE OR TRADE - 1 BODY SHAPER SIT-UP MACHINE AND ONE WAIST MACHINE BOUGHT FOUR MONTHS AGO FOR $11,000. WILL TRADE FOR CAR, TRUCK, BOAT OR REASONABLE CASH OFFER. MOVING JULY 12. CALL 337-7378.

3 WHEEL Electric Harley Davidson golf cart with trailer. Both in excellent condition. $1750. 697-5991.

GOLF Clubs, custom made 1 & 3 woods. Excellent shape. Like new. Call 699-0470.

GUN COLLECTION
Reloading Equipment, Dies, Powder Measurrs, Bullet Spinner, Powder, Primers, 410 WADS, Winchester 225 Rifle 3 - 9 Scope, Winchester Model 12 16 gauge, Winchester Model 308 88-4 power, Marlin Scope, Remington Model 870 410 skeet, Stoegar Italian Imported Trap gun, B & L Spotting Scope, Freeland Stand 3 - 5 power.
CALL 694-3577

SCHWINN Super Letour, road once, super nice. Remington Model 870, 20 gauge. Call 697-4672.

REMINGTON model 788, 243 caliber with 2X - 7X low profile Redfield scope, sling, soft case, 20 rounds and some empty brass, $400. 699-1473 after 6 and weekends.

USED manual treadmills $89/ up, stationary bicycles, rowers, var. exercise equip. Compare our prices! 682-6002.

MEN'S 10 speed Blue Ridden once. Paid $150, asking $80. Call 699-4942.

450 Sporting Goods

NOW LOOK WHAT WE'RE DOING

We are so confident that we offer the lowest prices on bicycle repairs and parts that if we can't beat the competitor's quote, the repairs are free.

JULY SPECIAL
- Buy two new tires, get the innertubes free or repaint that old relic.
- Complete turn key paint job for $22.95
- Flats are now $2.00.
- Tune ups are $14.95.

Pick up and delivery. Factory trained technicians.

SOUTHSIDE SALES & SERVICE
30-F West Industrial Loop
563-6807
Monday - Saturday 9am - 8pm

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

ANTIQUE clock sales and service. House calls on large clocks. Guaranteed satisfaction. The Right Time, 350 N. Midland. 697-0540.

ANTIQUE good quality decorating pieces. Settle, sleigh seat, secretary desk, chair. 694-0186 for more information.

ANTIQUE oak ice box, curved glass china cabinet with claw feet. Best offers. 699-0657.

PINE Chest, 4 drawers, wicker rocker, matching sofa, square pedestal oak dining table, chairs, 699-6140.

ON SALE; Vanity, Secretary, china cabinet, tables, chairs, wardrobe, iron bed, chest, round oak pedestal table/ claw feet, $500. Cedar chest, talking machine, green Cameo depression glass. All in good condition. American Express, Mastercard, Visa and layaway accepted. AM & FM Antiques & Gifts, 1025 North Dixie, Odessa, 332-7490.

ANTIQUE China Cabinet, solid mahogany. Beautiful condition. $650 Firm. Call 697-5894.

350 Recreational Vehicles

1974 ¾ TON Chevy Camper Special, fully self contained cabover, $4500. See - 4902 San Antonio Avenue or 694-5818.

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.

360 Boats and Motors

EVINRUDE motor, 9½ hp, excellent condition, low hours, $600. Call 683-3548.

1976 HYDROSPORT Bass boat, 17', 115 horse power Mercury motor, Depth finder, new trolling motor. Very good condition. $3300. 694-6501.

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.

360 Boats and Motors

1957 MODEL 13' 4" V Bottom boat, 1959 model 40 hp Elgin, electric start & trailer, like new, $1500. 694-4673.

1989 DEMO. Cajun 185D with Johnson 150GT. All the extras. 5 year extended warranty. $15,000. 685-1862.

10' POLAR Kraft aluminum Jon boat. Used 5 times. Purchased for, $460, will sell for $200. Call 689-7351 after 6.

405 Garage/Yard Sales

LOTS of tools, furniture, car parts, odds/ ends. Thursday - Sunday. 7 - 9. 2511 West College.

MOVING sale. Hide-a-bed sofa, queen size bed, washer/ dryer, rolltop desk, other furniture, lots of country woodwork, clothes, miscellaneous. Friday & Saturday, 8 - 4. Sunday 1 - 5. Falcon Marine Storage #40, Loop 250, (near Sam's).

300 Automobiles-Domestic | 300 Automobiles-Domestic | 300 Automobiles-Domestic | 300 Automobiles-Domestic | 300 Automobiles-Domestic | 300 Automobiles-Domestic | 300 Automobiles-Domestic | 300 Automobiles-Domestic | 300 Automobiles-Domestic

SLOAN BROTHERS BUICK HAS

COMFORT — 1989 BUICK Le SABRE 4 DR. $15,350



Stk. 9223 - 3.8 V6 engine, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, body side moldings, power locks, cruise, tilt steering, pulsating wipers, heavy duty battery, AM/FM stereo cassette, heavy duty engine and cooling, power seats, power windows, seat back recliner.

LUXURY — 1989 BUICK ELECTRA 4 DR. $17,650



Stk. 9133 - 3.8 V6 engine, electric seat back recliner, electric seats, electric trunk release, electric door locks, door edge guards, rear window defogger, two speed wipers, light visor, cruise, tilt, wire wheels, power antenna, heavy duty battery, AM/FM stereo cassette, air conditioner.

AFFORDABLE — 1989 BUICK CENTURY 4 DR. $13,650



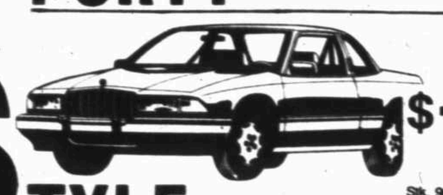
Stk. 9172 - 3.33 V6 engine, electric locks, molding, door edge guards, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, cruise, tilt steering, AM/FM stereo, electric seats.

SPORTY — 1989 BUICK SKYLARK $12,150



Stk. 9165 - 3.3 V6 liter engine, power windows, power locks, door edge guards, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, cruise, tilt steering, wire wheel covers, AM/FM stereo cassette, electric trunk release, remote control mirrors.

STYLE — 1989 BUICK REGAL $13,950



Stk. 9029 - V6 engine, electric door locks, door edge guards, air conditioner, 2 speed windshield wipers, cruise control, tilt steering, AM/FM stereo cassette, power windows, electric door locks, lighted visor.

*All Prices include discounts and rebates

YOUR BUICK DEALER FOR OVER 26 YEARS

SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK

2625 W. Wall 683-2761

GM Parts — YOUR COMPLETE CAR CARE CENTER — Mr. Goodwrench

ROGERS FORD DOES IT AGAIN!

Attention First Time Buyers

$99 Down Payment

-CASH OR TRADE-

This Includes Tax, Title and License!

ON ALL NEW FORD CARS & TRUCKS

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ROGERS Ford

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NEW INNOVATIVE 1st TIME BUYER PROGRAM

$300 Total Down Payment

-Cash or Trade-

(You Don't Even Have To Pay Down The Tax, Title and License)

DRIVE HOME IN A NEW GEO WITH LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS!



-Low Payment Example-
1989 GEO SPECTRUM
$151 93 MO.
Several To Choose From

60 mos., 9.9% APR. Amount financed $7167.34, total of payments $9115.80, with approved credit.

Limited Time Offer!

Jack Sherman — SAAB CHEVROLET GEO

CUSTOMER SATISFACTION FIRST

694-9601 4100 W. Wall 563-0214

Special Shipment of GEOs

TAKE A LOOK

$50.00 DEPOSIT
QUINTEN'S WALK

- FIREPLACES
- W/D CONNECTIONS
- VAULTED CEILINGS
- 2 POOLS
- LIGHTED TENNIS COURT
- 1 & 2 BEDROOMS
- FAMILIES WELCOME

699-2173

Located North of Wal Mart

3100 Caldera

$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

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Professionally managed by Brennan-Nassif Co.

THE CHOSEN FEW
From the Dickson Group

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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.

Silverado

Apartments

Special Rates on

1 Bedroom with Den

2 large walk-in closets and built-in bookcases with built-in desk.

ONLY $210.00 a month

Other features:
- Built in Patios
- Play Ground
- Swimming Pool
- Tennis Courts
- 24 Hour Maintenance

2613 N. Midland Dr. 694-1646

610 Apartments Unfurnished | 610 Apartments Unfurnished | 610 Apartments Unfurnished | 610 Apartments Unfurnished | 610 Apartments Unfurnished | 610 Apartments Unfurnished | 610 Apartments Unfurnished

470 Musical Instruments

FIDDLES Unique: Buy, Sell, Trade, Rent 3118 Franklin. Make violins, rehair bows, repair. Other instruments. 697-3849. 694-3780.

CABLE-NIELSON console piano. Excellent condition. Like new. Call 694-9935.

5 PIECE Peal Export drum set with Zildjian Cymbols in excellent condition, $700. Call 697-4409.

DON'T BE fooled!! We have the lowest prices on pianos and organs in Texas plus we have been here 27 years to service them. Sam Jones Baldwin Piano, 428 Andrews Highway. 682-7533.

FIVE piece Thor drum set. Excellent condition, extras. $350. Call 694-3585.

480 Cameras and Supplies

33 35MM slide trays, three 12 tray storage cases. $50 leave message 687-5416.

485 Radios, Stereos and TV

19" ZENITH Color TV, $75. Montgomery Wards Stereo System, $200/ Negotiable 689-8500 ask for Debra.

RCA 25" ColorTrac console, remote controlled, seven years old, asking $130. Call 697-3621.

AMSTRAD WordProcessor, $200. Call 682-4923.

TANDY 1000 and Tandy 1200 HD with Printer. Also, computer work station and Tandy 2 line phone with modem. Reasonably priced. Call 697-1185 or 697-6839.

490 Computers and Accessories

COMPUTERS are for you! Private lessons. IBM PC compatible. 366-9614. 367-7102. Access Skills. 2817 Parkway.

FINISHED my Thesis! 512 Macintosh computer with 800K external drive, printer, carry case, cover, software, more. $1100 or best offer. Perfect for student. 683-3536 after 5, weekends.

★★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.

MICROCOMPUTER Users Meeting, IBM & Commodore users welcome. 7:30pm, Tuesday July 11th. Memorial Christian Church, 1101 Andrews Highway. Information 697-7352.

495 For Free

FREE to loving home - kittens. Two males, two females found abandoned in downtown Midland. Approximately 8 weeks old. 699-6343.

FREE PUPPIES. ¾ Labrador. 2 tan, 1 black. All females. Call 686-8525.

FREE Kittens, two females, black. Outside (barn) kittens. Please call 685-4071.

NEEDED: Good home for precious kitten. Must have family with lots of love to give. Call 682-2967.

FREE to good home. Male - black Chow, one year old. Proven stud. Come by 2634 Delano anytime.

FREE: black male kitten, 3 months old, great personality and playful. Call 689-6363.

495 For Free

(5) FREE kittens: 6 weeks old. Tabby mix. Call 694-7109.

500 Pets and Supplies

PRECIOUS CFA silver Persian kitten for sale. 8 weeks old. $150. Lovable, extremely cute. 561-8061.

GERMAN Shepherd puppies, black & silver, 6 weeks old, $60. Call 689-7170.

WEIMERANER 4½ months old, $100. Call 687-5809 or 687-4652.

ADORABLE Poodles for sale. $75 each. 2 apricots, 1 black. Call 682-7854.

AKC LABORADOR Retriever Puppies. Yellow, Black and Chocolate. Sire and Dam on premises. Call (915)394-4514.

HEALTHY, male Siamese/ mix kitten. Beautiful. 12 weeks old, $30. Grown female cat, free. 697-5747.

AKC REGISTERED Miniature Schnauzer puppies. 7 weeks old. Call Big Spring, (915)267-4047.

SCHNAUZERS: Miniature, AKC, salt and pepper. Shots to Date. So Cute! Call 684-7324, 687-0595/ John.

"PICK of the Litter" CFA registered, female Persian, all shots, declawed. Only $100/ desperate. 686-0576.

AKC BOXER puppies. 4 brindle and 2 fawn. Males and females, $200 each. Call 689-9820.

FULL BLOODED German Shepherd puppies, 5 weeks old, $50 each. Good watch dogs. 684-8809.

AKC AFGHAN Hound puppies, unexcelled temperament, beautiful show quality. $500. Deposit holds visa, master card. 563-4037.

SCOTTISH Terrier puppy, only 1 left. Registered with shots, $100. Call 697-5744.

500 Pets and Supplies

SHIH TZU puppies, AKC registered. Born 5/23/89. $250. Only two left! Chocolate/ White, Brindle/ white. 697-4324.

AKC GERMAN SHORTHAIR POINTER puppies. 10 weeks old, 1 male. Champion parents. 563-0212 after 6 & weekends.

BEAUTIFUL Calico spay, declawed, $35. Call 686-9821.

FOR SALE. Three canary hens (green, yellow, red factor), with cages. $35 each. Please call 684-8546.

POODLES - Adorable AKC Registered Red Poodles. Ready by July 10th. Males or Females. Price reduced. 685-4106.

LOOKING to breed my male Himalayan cat. Will breed with Siamese, Himalayan or Persian. 694-6188.

PIT Bull dog puppies, ten weeks old. $25.00. Call 685-0594 leave message.

AKC Registered Yorkshire Terrier, male, 3 years old, housebroken, $225. Talking Blue front Amazon Parrot, $350. 682-1962.

60 GALLON Aquarium with all accessories, $100. With 5 large Angel Fish, $150. Call 697-0907.

FOR Sale. Small female Yorkshire Terrier puppy, 2 months old, $300. Call 694-9620.

COCKER SPANIEL. AKC, 7 months old male. Shots, recently groomed, $100. Call 682-8271 or 697-1729.

AKC Lab puppies, have shots, Chocolate male $250, black female, $75. In San Angelo, 915-949-3088.

GREAT Dane puppies, AKC Registered, 12 weeks old, fawn and black. $100. Call 697-2724.

BEAGLE, AKC female, 18 months, spay, shots. Great with children. Needs good home. 699-0470.

500 Pets and Supplies

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

500 Pets and Supplies

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.

FOR sale, one year old male full-blooded Golden Retriever. Good with children. $150. 699-6239.

500 Pets and Supplies

BASSET Hound Puppies for sale. Registered, males and females. Call 915-459-2215, Stanton.

LITTLE Bitty Doberman, AKC Mini-Pin, Ready Now! $175. Black/ tan. Parents on Premises. Call 699-6701.

DOGHOUSES. Four sizes. Dependable building materials. Always at your service. Andy's Lumber Company, 682-8294 or 682-1801.

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.

HORSE Shoeing. Call after 7:00 pm at 686-8217.

REGISTERED Arabian Mares, Fillies and Colt. Reasonably priced. Call 915-366-6594 evenings.

REGISTERED Thoroughbred gelding with tack, includes two saddles. Good for kids or adults, $1200. 682-8556.

SPANISH Goats. Nannies, all bred $45. Barbecue and Kids $30. 2 year filly, $200. 683-8110.

REPOSSESSED 2 year old Arabian Gelding, available for balance owed. Excellent opportunity to own pretty athletic people loving individual at an affordable price. Rich Sun Arabians. 694-4015.

REGISTERED Appaloosa 2 year old Filly. Green broke. Very flashy and gentle. Call 699-5275.

HANOVER TRAILERS - Gooseneck. FACTORY DIRECT. SAVE $100s. CALL FREE: 1-800-622-4417.

25 ANACONA Bantam chickens, lay colored eggs. Call 685-4001.

510 Office Supplies

BEFORE YOU BUY A CELLULAR PHONE OR FAX MACHINE CALL A.M.I. CELLULAR, 694-1950.

ONE Large solid wooden executive desk and credenza, computer stand, bookcase and one secretaries desk and miscellaneous chairs. Bargain price. Call 699-8990.

JOFCO Set: Large map desk, credenza, bookcase, tables, chairs. Call between 8:00 - 5:00. 684-8033.

520 Store, Shop, Cafe Equipment

USED RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT
★ Fryers ★ Griddles ★ Charbroilers ★ Freezers ★ Refrigerators ★ Steam Tables ★ Convection Ovens ★ Salad Bars ★
697-4650
Lease Purchase Available

530 Air Conditioning & Heating

LARGE window type evaporative air conditioner. Great condition. $175. Call 684-3904.

TWO Down-draft air conditioners, large. Good condition, $125 each. One heating, cooling unit, 20 BTU, $200. 697-8722.

550 Portable Buildings

RED Barn sale on skids, 10x16, 10x20 and 12x24. We'll deliver. 563-0022. Chaparral Portable Buildings.

560 Machinery and Tools

MACK dump trucks - Ford pull truck and trailer, trash barrels. Call 684-8740.

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

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.

NEW 200 psi PVC pipe for sale. 50,000' of 6", 10,000' of 4". Substantial discount. Perry Management Inc. 563-3818.

570 Oilfield Supplies

FOR Sale 320-256-120 American pumping unit, 1971 Model 30hp motor with panel, $17,500. Call 682-3923.

580 Farm Equipment

WANT To Buy Irrigation pipe, sideroll, other salvage. Will pickup. Call collect 915-347-5636 anytime.

JOHN Deere tractor, model H, three new tires and battery, runs good. Asking $1000. 694-9432.

LARGE old Rotry water drilling rig complete with stems, bits, stem and water trucks. Call 806-296-5794.

871 FORD TRACTOR
Needs rings & inserts. Has front end loader. As is - $1500. Adjustable 8' blade $250. Shredder, $250.
(After 4 pm.) East of Midland to 1140 North - Go North about 1 mile to 71 East - Go East 1 block - on left.

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, and miscellaneous equipment. 682-8818.

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BILLS paid. One bedroom, electric kitchen, refrigerated air, laundry, pool. Villa 500 West Tennesse. 682-3589.

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TEXAS Motel. $50 up, weekly. Phone, TV, Showtime. Utilities paid. Kitchenette available. 694-0360 or 682-9793.

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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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3100 Caldera Blvd.
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LARGE 2 bedroom duplex, private backyard, stove and refrigerator, water paid, $225, plus deposit. 694-2811.

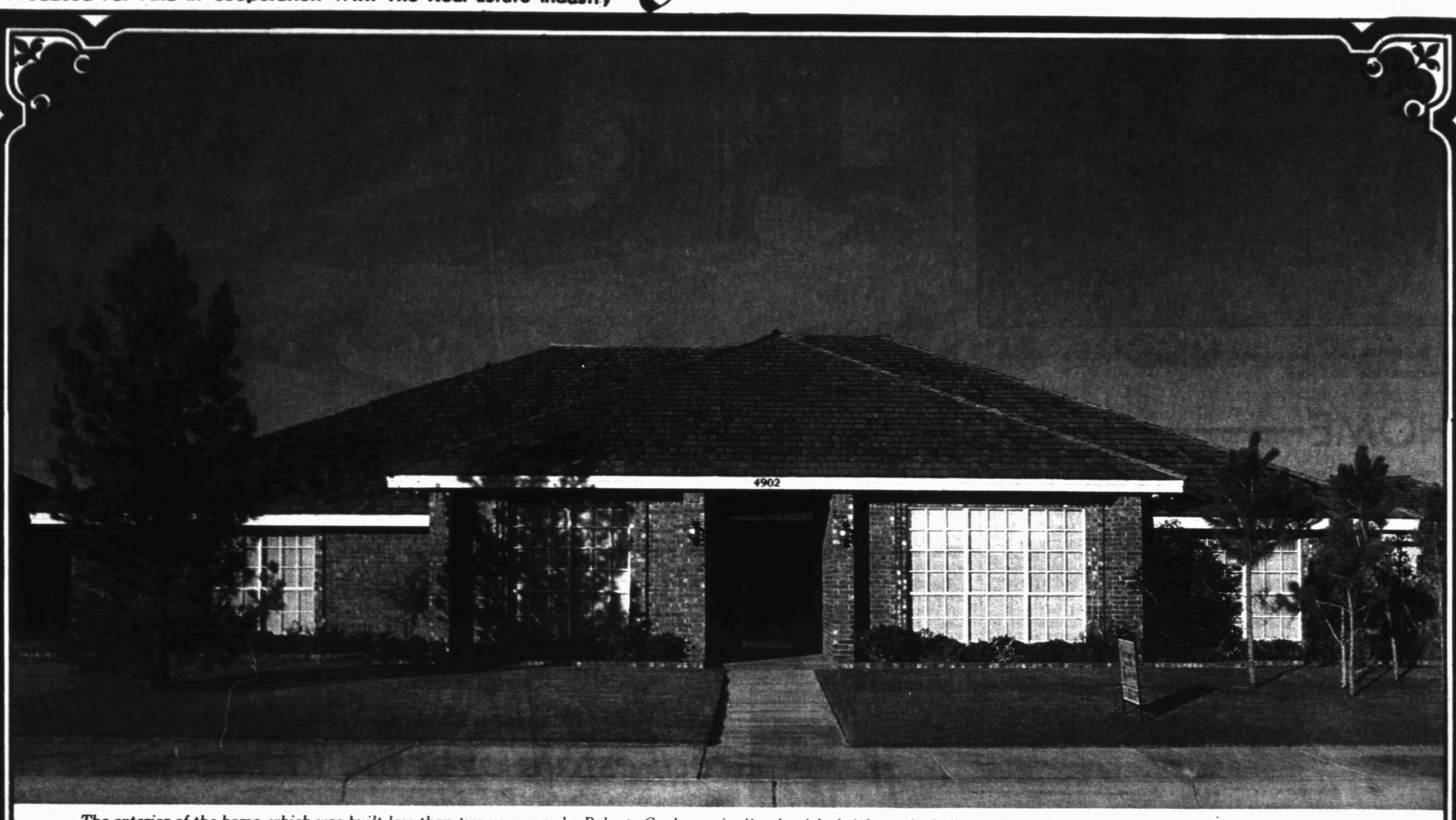
FAIRGATE Townhomes, 1600 sq ft liveable, 2 and 3 bedrooms, $525 per month. 4411 Fairgate Drive. 697-9566.

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 9, 1989
Midland Reporter-Telegram



The exterior of the home, which was built less than two years ago by Robert Graham, is lined with brick curbed flower beds that are beautifully landscaped.

ADAPTABLE FAMILY HOME

Are you looking for a house that was planned around a family's changing lifestyle? It is possible to find a home on today's market that can accommodate everyone's needs and this week's featured home is an excellent example. Located in Polo Park, this family home has three living areas, a sequestered bedroom for guests or an older child, a well-designed kitchen and two areas that are ideal when entertaining guests formally.

A leaded glass front door with side panels invites guests into the tile entry. The entrance is highlighted by a tiered ceiling and a transom window adds additional light.

THE FORMAL living areas are situated on both sides of the entrance. The dining room, to the left, has a floor-to-ceiling window that overlooks the front yard and a brass chandelier. The living room, to the right, has a window that is identical to the one found in the dining room and provides a cozy area for guests. The flow between these rooms is perfect when it is necessary to formally entertain guests.



Situated to the left of the entrance is the formal dining room which is brightened by a floor-to-ceiling window.

The entrance opens into the family room which is centrally located in the home. Built-in bookcases line one wall in the room and a brick fireplace serves as the focal point. Two windows provide a lovely view of the backyard.

THE SPACIOUS kitchen and breakfast room are situated to the left of the family room. A floral border encircles this entire area that is also decorated in two complimentary wallpapers in shades of rose, teal, and blue.

An angled breakfast bar physically divides these two rooms, as well as providing an area where friends or children can sit and visit while meals are being prepared.

The kitchen has a large island and Whirlpool appliances that include a double self-cleaning oven, microwave, cooktop and dishwasher. The kitchen also has a walk-in pantry and a built-in desk.

TWO WINDOWS in the breakfast room are displayed on an angled wall and provide a wonderful view of the backyard. A door in this area opens onto the covered patio.

A short hall adjacent to the kitchen leads to the sequestered guest room. This room would also delight a teenager due to the privacy it affords to an older child. This room is brightened by a large window that views the front yard and a walk-in closet provides for lots of storage.

A HALL bath is situated next to this bedroom and includes a marble vanity, a linen closet and a bathtub. The walls are covered in a taupe paper with a matching blue border.

Please see HOME, Page 2D

Text by

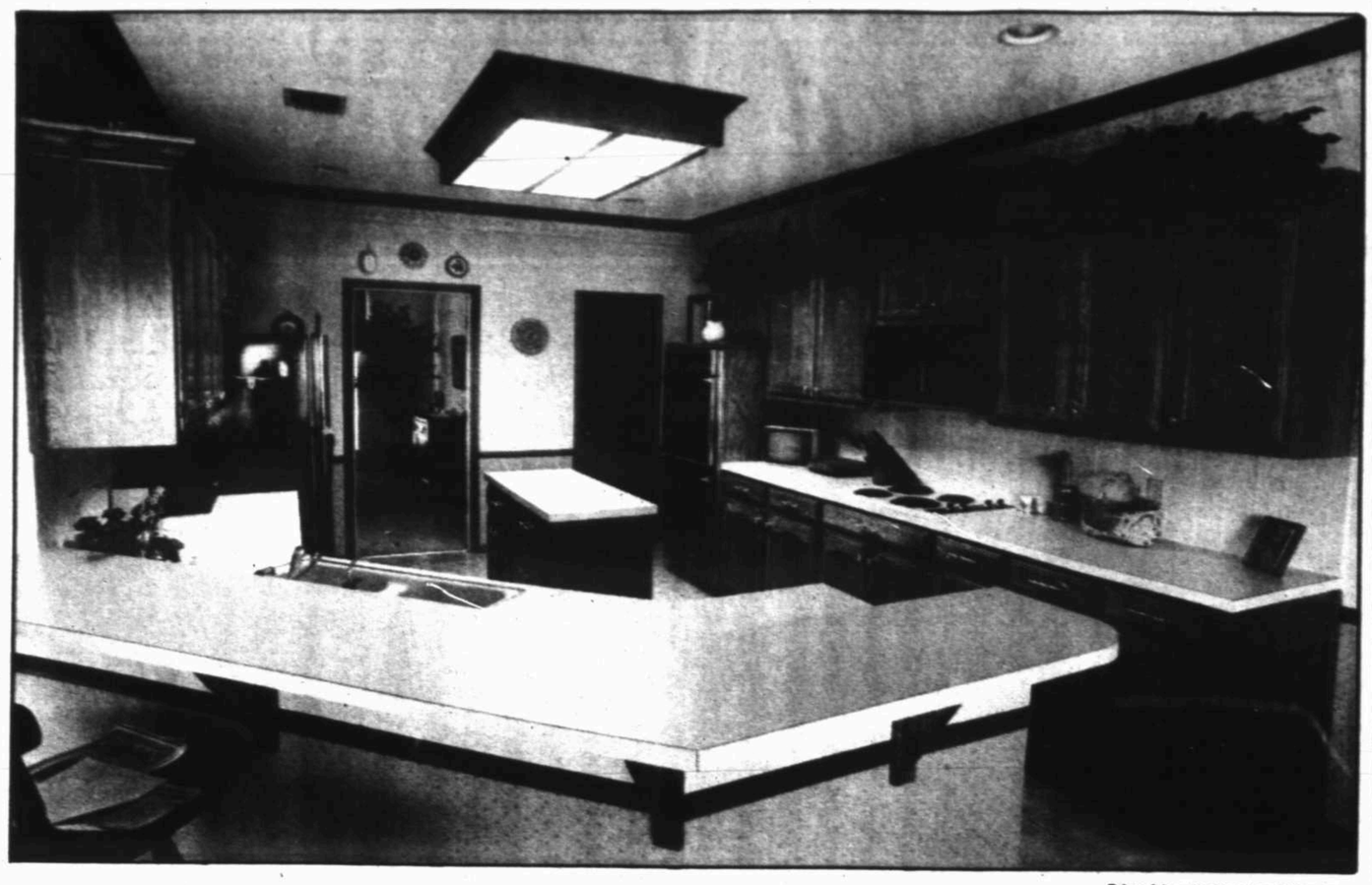
JILL HANCOCK

Photos by

BRIAN ADAMCIK



The family room focuses on a brick fireplace and two windows overlook the backyard.



Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

An angled breakfast bar divides the kitchen and the breakfast room which are decorated in a country print wallpaper.

HOME

(Continued from Page 1D)

A multi-purpose room is located next to the hall bath and the breakfast room. This spacious room could be used as a playroom for children, a TV room or as a study. Due to the availability of the hall bath and the spacious closet, it could also be used as a fifth bedroom.

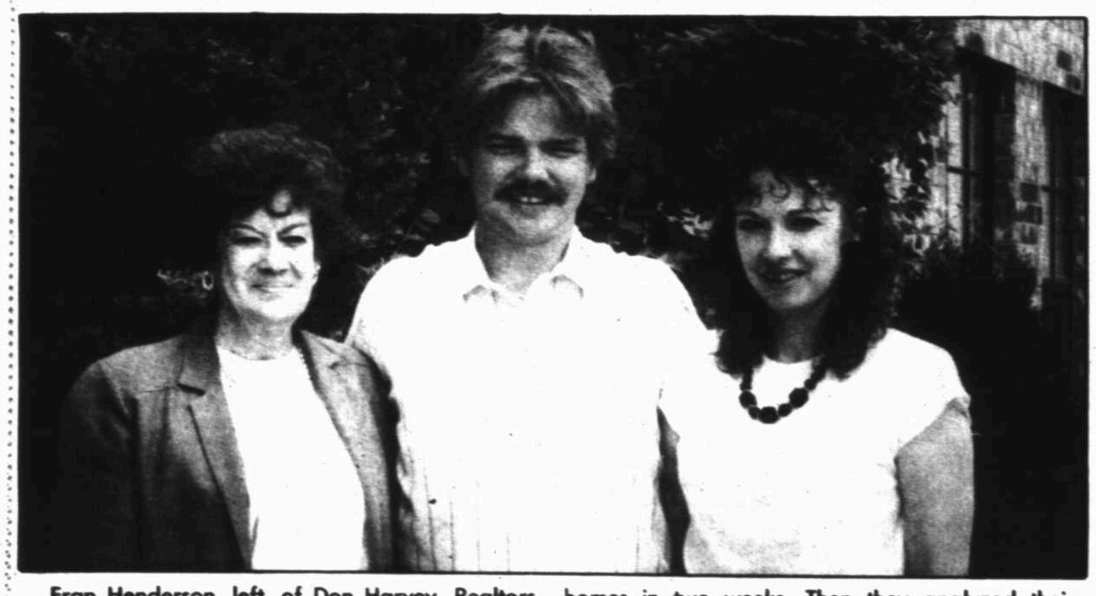
The utility room and rear-entry, three car garage are also situated in this part of the house. The utility room has a sink, storage cabinets, a closet and a window which overlooks the side yard.

To the right of the family room, a hall leads to two bedrooms that are ideal for small children. Both of these rooms have large windows and walk-in closets with built-in shelves. A hall bath is located between these rooms and features a marble vanity with two sinks and a bathtub with glass doors. A country print wallpaper in shades of rose and teal adorn the walls in the bath.

The master bedroom is sequestered from the other bedrooms and is located to the right of the family room towards the back of the home. This room has three windows, two which view the side yard and the other one overlooks the backyard. A sitting area is ideal in front of the window that frames the backyard.

A cream wallpaper that is accented by rose and blue tulips fashionably covers the walls in the master bath. The bath focuses on a tub that has three horizontal windows that provide lots of sunshine for house plants that are displayed on a shelf that lines the bathtub. The other features in the bath include an oversized shower, a marble vanity with two shell-shaped sinks and two walk-in closets with built-in shelves.

The other amenities in this versatile family home which is 18 months old are a sprinkler system, security system and ceiling fans. The house contains approximately 3,300 square feet and is being offered by The Carriage Company, Realtors for $164,900.



Fran Henderson, left, of Don Harvey, Realtors showed Paul and Jolene Stevenson over 160 homes in two weeks. Then they analyzed their favorite choices down to just one house.

Realtor aids couple with intensive search

When Paul and Jolene Stevenson arrived in Midland for an initial home finding trip, they planned to just rent a home. After seeing that rental rates were so high, it was decided to purchase a home instead.

Being very methodical and very detail oriented, Paul's first objective was to find the right Realtor. Paul concluded, "Don Harvey had the most signs around town and the greatest number of properties advertised in the newspaper so we decided to talk to them. We drove to their office, walked in and met Fran Henderson, an associate, who really did a super job for us."

Over a two week period, Fran showed the couple a total of 168 homes. Through a very careful and analytical process, the prospects were narrowed to 15. Paul and Jolene then created what is called their "critical feature" list. Fran was then asked to take them back to the final 15 candidates so they could compare the homes against their list. Once this was done, the list was narrowed to nine.

Paul then reanalyzed each of the nine in terms of taxes, assessed value, price per square foot, etc. The list then contained six homes.

Then the negotiations began. Paul and Jolene submitted offers on five of the homes on the final list, one at a time. Then they reviewed their offers and responses and keyed this focus on just one home — the one that was finally purchased and is now called "home." But once the final decision was made, they were able to complete their loan process and close in only 18 days.

Paul and Jolene's adventure together did not start out so well organized and orchestrated as their home finding trip. Although, it was certainly involved with excitement and was very romantic.

Paul and Jolene first met when they were both living in Austin, Texas. Paul was dating a friend of Jolene's and met her through that friend. It was eight months after that initial meeting before they would begin dating. And it was three years, to the day, from their first date that they were married.

They decided it would be great to incorporate their wedding with a honeymoon cruise to the Virgin Islands — kind of their own version of the "Love Boat."

But, due to a recent change in the law, a ship's captain can no longer perform marriages at sea or in foreign ports. Marriages can only be legal if performed while still in port in the United States, and that didn't sound too exciting.

Instead, a service was planned to actually take place in St. Thomas at the Frenchman's Reef Resort Hotel. Unfortunately, when they arrived, their license was not ready. They hurried to the Territorial court to put things right and obtain their license only to find that the contact they had been communicating with had left for vacation without completing the work.

Finally, the couple convinced her substitute that they couldn't wait till next week. The wedding service was scheduled for 10:00 and Paul and Jolene had to be back on board the ship by 11:00 o'clock.

With their license now complete, the procession gathered under the gazebo and the service began. When the preacher reached the part that goes "If anyone here knows why this couple should not be joined in holy matrimony, let him speak now or forever hold his peace," there were several minutes of tension. This was not because anyone spoke out, but rather because no one could speak and be heard. It seems a helicopter chose that time to leisurely hover overhead before descending to deposit the passengers.

But at last the "I do's" and rings were exchanged and a wonderful honeymoon began. When they returned to the ship, the captain had a grand reception waiting for them. All the people in their section were invited and there was cake and champagne for everyone.

Now things have calmed down and they are settling into their new home and new lives in Midland. Paul is really enjoying his new job as Technical Sales Engineer for Applied Automation, Inc. He specializes in flow measurement and automation. Paul was an officer and charter member of the La Grange Breakfast Lions Club, before moving to Midland and is anxious to become involved in the Lions Club here.

Both are planning on going to Midland College in the fall to finish the associates degrees they started in Austin. Paul is working towards a business management degree. Jolene is going for a degree in computer sciences. Jolene is an experienced legal secretary who is presently looking for a job.

When asked about his impressions of Midland so far, Paul said, "We have really enjoyed the people since we've been here. All of our neighbors have come to the house and introduced themselves. We haven't met one unfriendly person since we've been here." And with as nice a couple as Paul and Jolene make, it's hard to imagine anyone being unfriendly to them in the future.

Culver reflects on changes made in real estate over the last 25 years



Louise Culver

Reflecting on her 25 years in real estate in Midland, Louise Culver, president of The Carriage Company, Realtors, remembers the many customers and clients, the many transactions and the many changes that have occurred during those years. In every phase of the business and real estate cycle, there are buying opportunities for home owners and investors, and this is certainly the case in today's market.

Culver began her real estate career in 1964 when there were approximately 1400 FHA and VA repossessed homes on the market. There were more vacant, government owned homes in Midland than in any other city of its size in the nation. Some home loans were at an interest rate of 4½ percent. Many homes changed ownership just by "taking up payments." There were dire predictions for the real estate market.

The weak demand for Midland housing during the '60s was related directly to the low employment activity in the oil industry which, in turn, was controlled by state production quotas and national oil price regulations. Many friends and customers were adversely affected by the economic conditions of those days as industry adjustments were made.

As the oil economy began a recovery, so did the real estate market and other city businesses. Midland was viewed as a city with spirit, always planning for the future. Even the shock of corporate relocations such as the Shell move of the late '60s were taken in stride.

During the '70s and '80s, Midland's economy and its associated real estate market were influenced more by international rather than by state and national factors. Inflationary pressures drove housing prices and interest rates upward to historic and unrealistic peaks. A reversal of the upward trend was unavoidable as OPEC's control of oil prices weakened, and Midland's economy bore a substantial part of the resulting ill effects along with other oil country cities.

Thankfully, better days appear to be at hand. Declining home prices which have occurred during the past few years appear to have stabilized at reasonable levels. Inventory of pre-owned homes is excellent from the standpoint of choice, but not excessive in terms of supply.

Corporate-owned homes are available in like-new condition and represent excellent opportunities for home ownership for newcomers, for those "moving up" in Midland's home market and for the astute investor looking for super rental properties.

Mortgage interest rates are extremely favorable in today's market, and many different home loan packages are available for buyers to match to their particular financial needs. FHA has increased the loan limit from $70,000 to $101,250, a very favorable change for Midland's mid-range market.

Further, FHA offers the opportunity of a 3 percent to 5 percent down payment for those who have lost equity in transfers or for a first time home owner. These loans still offer the opportunity of non-qualifying assumptions after maturing one year. Many properties are being offered with closing costs to be paid by sellers to help with the already low discounts offered by lenders.

Midlanders are a sturdy bunch with a lot of "grit" and "foresight" as well. Corporate moves to centralize or de-centralize have occurred before and will likely continue from time to time. This aspect of the locality works to everyone's benefit. Many couples who have had several "tours" of duty here are now coming back to retire. Others who hear of the climate and the community are deciding to make Midland a permanent home. Midland's Chamber of Commerce is actively promoting this phase of community life.

Perhaps best of all, the oil industry itself has not left Midland. Just over the horizon lies the fact that in the early '90s, the nation will be importing more than half of the oil that it consumes, tempting overseas producers to increase oil prices once again. The significant oil reserves that remain in the Permian Basin will not be forgotten and oil activity will surely increase. The attendant upward trend in the cost of foreign oil is a certainty along with a renewed inflation of consumer prices, including housing.

The bottom line is that the present time may be the best opportunity for investing in a new home than ever before. The rookie real estate agents of today will, at some future date, most certainly look back at 1989 and marvel at the many purchase opportunities and low interest rates that were available during this period.

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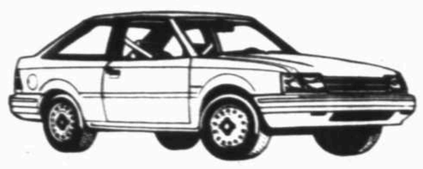


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625 Houses Unfurnished

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.

$365 ON C... Three bedrooms, Hollywood bat... range, laundry connections, patio, ... age. Deposit $225. 685-3327.

LUXURY 4 bedro... bath, walnut paneling, smoked m... and other expensive wall treatme... umerous distinctive fixtures and fe... es. Excellent neighborhood - Cres... te. $1250 monthly. 563-0107 - 69... 0986

LUXURY Duplex - three bea... two bath, fireplace, double car garage, fenced yard, sprinkler. 694-2957.

4604 CROCKET - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. $575 monthly, $300 deposit. Shirley, days 683-4181 ext. 4415, nights 699-6161.

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. 687-0035.

625 Houses Unfurnished

NICE - 3 Bedroom house, 1 car garage. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher. Fenced yard. Westside. $280 monthly. 694-4864 or 694-7687.

THREE bedroom, one bath, garage. Large lot. 1220 Burchill. $335 per month includes appliances. 699-5949.

4208 RUSSELL
4 BR, 2 BA Home. $875 Monthly. Call Carriage Company Realtors 684-5881

1005 WASHINGTON. 2 bedroom central heat and air. Stove - refrigerator furnished. Close to downtown. 694-2183.

4808-B CUTHBERT- two bedroom duplex with fireplace, all appliances, fenced yard. Deposit required. 697-2639.

SEVERAL Nice three and four bedroom homes, $150 - $1000 monthly. Jeannie Printz/ Agent 699-1641.

THREE bedroom, two bath duplex. Quiet, clean and private. $400 a month, $100 deposit. Please call 699-4818.

DUPLEX - 4800 Harvard Street. Two large bedrooms, walk-in closets, two full baths, living room with WB fireplace, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher. New carpet, water heater, A/C. Fenced backyard. $400 per month. Call collect, 915-586-3340.

FOR lease: unfurnished three-bedroom, one bath house. $300 per month, $100 deposit. Call 699-5433.

FOR lease: freshly painted and clean three bedroom, 1 bath, refrigerated air conditioning. $350 monthly plus deposit. 561-8023.

625 Houses Unfurnished

THREE bedroom house for rent. Quanna Parker school district. 697-8085 after 5 PM.

Century 21
HOUSES FOR LEASE
2612 FRANKLIN,2br,1ba ... $275mo
2501B HAYNES,3br,2ba ... $500mo
3217 DELANO,2br,1ba ... $235mo
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
4313 PASADENA,3br,2ba ... $375mo
CENTURY 21 MIDTEX
689-0021
Ask for
ALTON KEITH

LEE, Goddard, Trinity, Parker. 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Good condition. 3301 Windsor. $800 monthly. 682-6456.

★★★★★★★★★★★★

D'PLEXES FOR LEASE
Three bedroom, two bath fireplace, two car garage
Close to mall
3305-B MOSS..... $550
697-4306

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

625 Houses Unfurnished

$185 - Two bedroom home on Magnolia, one bath, fenced yard, bring appliances. Deposit $100. 685-3327.

2 BEDROOM house. Fenced yard, all bills paid. $300 per month. Call 687-5829.

THREE bedroom, den, two bath, fenced yard. $450 monthly, plus deposit. 412 Neely. 683-6053, 697-3612.

WESTSIDE - two bedroom, one bath, enclosed garage, fenced yard. Call 683-3941.

EXTRA NICE - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 large living areas, 2 car garage. Patio home. Close to school. 4200 St. Andrews. $950 monthly. Drive by and call if you would like to see. 687-3470 or 694-6428.

AVAILABLE August 1st. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, refrigerated air and large newly fenced yard. Very clean near Elementery schools. $475 a month. 687-0928, after 5.

WYDEWOOD, Area, four bedroom, three baths, sprinkler system. After 5:00, 689-7506.

NICE 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Large fenced yard. $350 plus $200 deposit. 911 Holly. 683-6365.

DUPLEX. One bedroom $185, two bedroom $200 plus utilities and deposit. Nice clean big rooms. 224 A & B Mitchell. No pets. 684-7269.

4723 Crockett, $385. Three bedroom, one bath. Utility. Carport. Cedar fence. Reconditioning in process. 699-4461.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

Make the Move

to affordable apartment living. A quiet community with many amenities All utilities are paid and you receive FREE cable. Covered parking and private patios plus much, much more await you at...



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APARTMENTS
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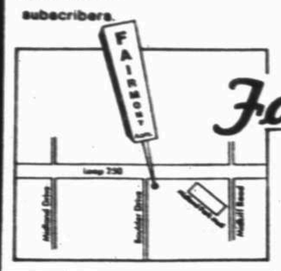
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$185

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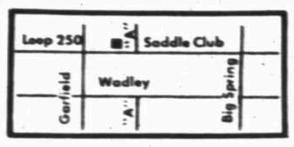
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$99.00* TOTAL MOVE-IN

One Bedrooms from $165
Two Bedrooms from $230

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$165.00

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Loop 250 & Ward 4410 Lanham

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$89 *TOTAL MOVE-IN

*WITH APPROVED APPLICATION

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25.00 Deposit
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25.00 Application Fee Applied to Rent if Qualified

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*Must preview property and leave application.

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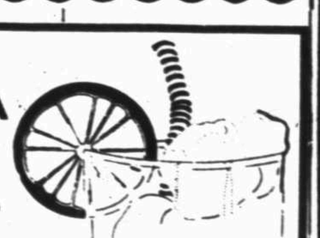
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COLOR BLIST AUCTION
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11 WORKOVER & DRILLING RIGS
UNUSED PIPE & EQUIPMENT

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 1982 Superior S-1000UE S/D SCR Rig and 1980 IDECO H-1000 Carrier Mounted Drilling Rig . . . each with appropriate equipment, drill pipe & collars.

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include (2) '81 Crane Carrier W3284-A S/D's; '78 Wilson Mogul 48; '77 Wilson Mogul 48; (2) '76 Wilson Mogul 48's; '65 Franks D/D; Wilson Mogul 48 D/D; '73 Wilson Mogul 48-ND . . . each with related equipment.

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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.

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73 UNUSED PUMPING UNITS
RELATED EQUIPMENT

THURSDAY • JULY 20 • 10 AM

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PUMPING UNITS

include Magnum, Corinth, Trojan, Orion and Hacker-Pyramid in the following model sizes:

(1)	640	(20)	160's
(1)	456	(12)	114's
(16)	320's	(2)	57's
(16)	228's	(6)	25's

PLUS RELATED EQUIPMENT

including unused Gearboxes, unused Electric Motors, unused Pumping Unit Parts and Auxiliary Equipment, unused sheaves, unused Q.D. Bushings.

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CUSTOM built three bedroom, two bath, two car garage. 4102 Lashigh. $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

CLEAN 2 bedroom, 2 bath duplex. Garage, fenced, fireplace, washer/dryer connections. Water paid. $450 plus deposit. 682-2952.

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.

1205 CENTURY 3 bedroom, 1 ½ bath. $395 monthly. Security deposit required. Call 683-5161.

4 BEDROOM house for rent. $485 monthly. Deposit negotiable. No pets! Nice neighborhood. Call 697-6499, after 8 pm.

RUSK/ Lee High. Three bedrooms, 1 ¾ baths. One year lease. $550 monthly, $300 deposit. Available August 1st. Call 697-7501.

4409 LEDDY - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 garage. $450/ mo., $300 deposit. Carriage Co., Realtors, 684-5881.

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

TWO Bedroom, one bath, one car garage, washer and dryer connections, $125 deposit, $340 monthly. 689-9607.

LUXURY duplexes for lease in Wydewood Estates. Two bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, large master suite with sitting area. Contact: Tammy Edwards or Cindy Brown 694-7391

TWO Bedroom, one bath. $250, $100 deposit. 1016 N. Loraine. 682-6367 after 5:30; 694-8487 days.

4309 ANETTA - three bedroom brick. Central air, laundry connections, stove, fenced yard, large utility. $335 plus deposit. 694-4768.

FOR LEASE
3 BR, 2 Bath Home in Wydewood. For more information contact Carolyn Nickel 697-8232, 697-5911
RE/MAX OF MIDLAND

$125 PLUS bills - Quiet one bedroom home, off "A" Street, range, refrigerator. Deposit, $85. 685-3327.

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, 2 ½ bath, fireplace, double car garage. 1 year lease reduced $575.00 a month. Need references. 4707-B Dentcrest, 942-0412 or 687-2566.

THREE bedroom, 2 ½ bath townhome near Alamo YMCA. $400 per month. Call 683-1091.

2 BEDROOM, 1 ½ bath townhouse, 1129 square feet, washer/ dryer connections, $1.00 deposit. $330 monthly. Call 682-5381.

650 Mobile Homes Furnished

THREE bedroom, 1 ½ 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.

THREE bedroom, 1 ½ bath, nice park, free cable. $225 per month, $200 deposit. No pets. 563-3341 or 689-8902.

1983 FLEETWOOD. Two bedroom, one bath. Excellent condition. $350 per month. Call Gail, 687-4398.

TWO Bedroom, 1 bath, $175 monthly. Located on 140 East. If interested call 685-0524 after 6 pm.

GREENWOOD School District, 14'x80' two bedroom, two bath. Call 682-8452.

ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom with stove, refrigerator, washer/ dryer furnished, cable available, Bargain $175. 682-7650, 685-1050.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath mobile home. Greenwood school district. Central heat & air, $375 monthly, $100 deposit. 697-0471.

660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent

MOBILE home lots for rent or sale. Septic and water. Call 684-8831.

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PONDEROSA Park, Cottonflat Road, two months free rent. Carport, fenced. $85 monthly. 694-0909 or 697-8383.

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WESTGATE Mobile Home Park. Free move and set-up by state licensed personnel. Paved streets, security lights. Free water and satellite television. 694-9384.

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

OFFICE/ warehouse, 704 South Big Spring, approximately 3150 square feet, near downtown, $600 monthly. 214-503-9288.

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NO. 3 VILLAGE Shopping Center, former White's Auto Store. 38,800 square feet. Ideal store or sub-divide. 4 auto lifts in garage repair area. Only $2500! Owner, 684-8222.

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.

RETAIL Building on Wall Street. Phone 697-0323.

AVAILABLE July 17th. Shop, office, warehouse, fenced yard, near I-20 and Rankin Highway 682-6561, 682-9266.

LOWER your rent overhead. Contact Beverly Vaughan, 686-2008, for cheaper rates, better locations, better terms.

2900 W. FRONT. The big purple building, 32,500 square feet, fenced, paved. $2500 Would lease/ purchase, sell. 684-8222.

670 Warehouses and Storage Area

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. 2 ½ acre chain link fenced yard. East Highway 80 at Interstate location. Utilities paid. $500 monthly. 683-0951, office hours.

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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.

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SELL - Trade - Rent by day, week, month. Four bedroom, 2 ½ bath, Ruidoso condo. Views. 694-7398.

RUIDOSO six bedroom, two bath cabin in the tall pines for rent. Call 684-7822.

RUIDOSO: Three bedroom, two bath cabin, very nice, fully equiped. 697-1337 or 683-1871. No pets please.

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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.

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DOVE lease at St. Lawrence. Sunflowers and water. Call early or late: 397-2667, Garden City.

GIANT West Texas mule deer and antelope. 64,000 acres of the finest mule deer country. Hunted lightly in 1988 with 11 out of 12 hunters scoring on bucks over 24". First year, 1989, to hunt antelope. For serious trophy hunters only! Contact F. R. Mitchell 915-687-4491 or 915-563-0095.

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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.

28x56 BRECK. Nothing down. Assume monthly.. Three bedroom, two bath, double oven, ceiling fans, garden tub. 699-3245.

REPO Mobile Homes. $500 down, Easy credit. Free delivery. Excellent terms available. Appliances, air conditioning available. Most units nicely remodeled. Call Rainbow homes, 368-4021 or come by our 6723 Andrews Hwy., Odessa location.

1985 OAK Creek 14'x80'. Three bedroom, two bath, utility room. Several nice features. By Greenwood Schools. Price negotiable. Call 683-8523.

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- *SEQUOIA-Unique custom home built around wonderful pool 225,000
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- 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. 12655-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

- BELLCHASE-Large home, well priced in Plantation Hills 105,300
- 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
- MELVILLE-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 condition& 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/fplc, 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
- HOLLOWAY-Beautiful HW floors, hi ceilings, guest quarters 136,000
- 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 ln's 144,400
- WINCHESTER-Luxury tnhome, hi ceilings, lite flowing spaces 145,000
- *STANOLIND-Tons of family space! Great area, pool 147,500
- POLO PARK-New construction by Bill Woodruff, great plan! 147,900
- SADDLE CLUB S-Gardner's dream yard! Seq. bedrooms 149,900
- *TERRA-Beautiful, spacious rooms, excellent floor plan 155,500
- HACKBERRY-Lovely custom 4/3 on course at Greentree! 157,500
- HUMBLE-Old Midland elegance, 4 BR, enormous kitchen 158,500
- 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
- *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
- *COUNTRY CLUB-Formals, den, sunroom, pool, cabana & more! 199,700

WHAT'S NEW???

- *THOMASON-Absolutely perfect dollhouse! Immaculate! 36,500
- NOBLES-Lovely 2BR, extra room could be study 49,900
- *PLACID CRT-Impressive LA, loads of windows, hot tub 73,500
- HYDE PK-Well kept home, Lg. pool, sprinkler system 79,900
- TEALWOOD-Lovely, very spacious, 3 LA's, dual fireplace 85,900
- *SKYLINE-Quality Glen Pine blt, great floor plan 89,900
- GULF-Immaculate bldrs home, great pool, lush landscaping 89,950
- CIMMARON-Special features, 2 separate yards, lg. patio 99,900
- SEABOARD-Great family plan, 4/3, 2 LA, great location 119,000
- KEENLAND-Terrific suburban, tons of new, super master/study 129,900
- FOXHOLLOW-Bill Brown quality, amenities & style, 4/3 210,000
- GREENTREE-Gorgeous! Milton Lary blt, 2 LA's, pool, 2 fpls 269,900

★**BIG 5 LISTING**-agents qulaify for $5000 prize to be awarded for selling these listings, please call our office for further details.

Joanne Langston GRI, CRS, President 683-8386
Richard Laangston, Relocation Director 685-0529
John Muldrow, Corporate Service Director 683-2436



TOP SALES PAT PAXTON



TOP LISTINGS MARILYN WIER



TOP REFERRALS JO ANNE RICHARDS

PRICES LOWERED

- N. DELMAR-Great house, close to schools, great kitchen 37,900
- CESSNA-Country living in the city, Pecan orchard 40,000
- BEDFORD-Lowest price in neighborhood, new carpet & paint 45,000
- SEABOARD-3BR/2B/2LA, Rusk/Lee, new paint/roof, storage 59,000
- COUNTRY CLUB-Large rooms, lots of space for the money 59,950
- PRINCETON-Nice home, 3 LA's or study or 4th bedroom 89,900
- *NORTHFIELD-Wonderful plan, large living w/high ceilings 136,000
- *LANHAM-Privacy or easy entertaining, unique patio home 141,500
- TEAKWOOD-Super home, convenient location, quality abounds 149,900
- CYPRESS-Golf course location! 4BR/2 LA's, nearly new! 158,000
- SADDLE CLUB-Casual living, elegant touch, 4 BR, 3 baths 174,500
- CYPRESS-Architect designed, 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

LOTS

- 2 LOTS-116X140 corner on Lamesa Rd. & Cherry ln. 19,950
- W. INDIANA-Parking lot corner of B & Indiana 22,500
- W. INDIANA-2 lots, near downtown 25,410
- E. 48th & Hwy. 385-Lot on 48th, noarth of Coliseum 50,000
- WHITMIRE/GARFIELD-66X160 sq. ft. lot 60,000
- MIDLAND DR.-Zoned RS 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 300-75,000

TRANSFERRING IN OR OUT?

We'll send you Midland, Dallas, Detroit, wherever free! Get acquanted with you 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℠

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
- W. FRANCIS-Commercial building, 11,000 sq. feet 175,000
- N. MIDLAND DR.-Prime location, high traffic area! 175,000
- BIG SPRING-Business property for many uses 175,000
- S. MIDKIFF-Hi visibility-excellent location/condition 197,000
- N. LOOP 250-Large parcel of land in prime location 282,778
- W. WALL-8500 sq. ft., F. Welch designed office 450,000
- N. SCHARBAUER-Will sell all or part-hi traffic 520,431
- W. INDIANA-High security bldg, large offices 550,000

$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
- RIDGLEA-Lots of charm in a great area! 3/2 55,000
- OLD MIDLAND-Nice yard, new updated kitchen, 2 LA's 55,000
- *LOVELY-Older home, new condition, small cottage in rear 56,000
- 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 dining 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
- GREAT-Space in "Old Midland", lovely yard 69,500
- 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
- NEELY-Fplc, 2/2, duplex, good rental history for investor 74,500
- *HARVARD-2 LA's, game room, sprinklers, Old Midland 74,900
- WYDEWOOD-Lovely yard, lots of new in quality hom.e 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
- RUSSELL DR-Wonderfully 4 bedroom near Park Elem 79,900
- AINSLEE-$2,000 down, assume pymts, qualifying loan 79,900
- *ST. ANDREWS-Show home, better than new-David Pine blt 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
- KESWICK-Low maint 3BR in Plantation Hills, spacious 85,560
- NEELY-Terrific condition, enourmous master suite 87,500
- 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
- *SHELL-Crisp condition, great schools, new everything 89,900
- *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
- SPRAYBERRY-Neat 2BR/1BA, extra room could be 3rd BR 18,500
- BECKLEY-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
- 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
- *HOWARD-Great starter home, recently painted I/S & out 32,900
- 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
- W. MICHIGAN-Non-qualifying assmpt., convenient locale 40,000
- CHANDELLE-2/2 townhome, near pool, low maint, sunny 42,500
- *BAUMANN-Lots of new, good family home, 3/2 43,400
- *CHARMING-Older Midland! Loads of new! Lots of charm! 44,900
- WILSHIRE-Great West Side beauty, sunken den, workshop 45,000
- 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

DON'T CUT CORNERS CUT THIS!

OAKRIDGE APARTMENTS

Quality Living At Affordable Rents

- Hot Tub, Pool, Sauna
- Microwave Ovens
- Ice Makers
- Fireplaces
- Full Size Washer & Dryer Connections
- Community Center
- Planned Resident Activities

50% OFF FIRST FULL MONTH'S RENT Valid 7-31-89

699-7435

4400 N. Holiday Hill

Open
4902 TIMBER
$111,000 Reduced!
4904 TIMBER
$116,000 Reduced!
(North on Midkiff to Caldera, left on Caldera to Timber)
3 pm - 5 pm
Super buy! Two lovely Bates built homes with allowances for yard or drapes.
Shown by Carriage Company 684-5881
2009 CENTERVIEW
$145,900
2010 CENTERVIEW
$139,900
2 pm - 5 pm
New home new area, new school. Grassland Estates is the hotest area in town. 2 gorgeous homes with all the amenities.
Shown by Wilda Wolfenbarger-Morris 684-9636

4102 ARROYO
$90,900
2 pm - 4 pm
Cutest house in Skyline. Mexican tile in entry and dining. New carpet and vinyl.
Shown Dana Chandler 694-0532

4902 STONELEIGH
$164,900
3 pm - 5 pm
Polo Park is a perfect setting for this lovely home with high ceilings, lots of windows and extras.
Shown by Betty Ford 684-4177

700 OSAGE (off A Street)
$71,500
3 pm - 5 pm
Non-qualifying FHA assumption. $3500 equity, 724 monthly payments. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas with formal dining.
Shown by Wanda Hines 682-2002

4207 BOULDER
$82,900
3 pm - 5 pm
All the extras in this Skyline home with sun-room, formal dining and study.
Shown by Beverly Bullen 685-0851

4306 MERRILL
$72,500
3 pm - 5 pm
New Listing. 4 bedroom home. Near Quantah Parker and Trinity.
Shown by Lee Denny 694-4637

CARRIAGE CO. REALTORS 684-5881

Open
3 BR, 2 BA, 2 Large Living Areas. LOTS Of Storage! Shown By Owner
2302 TERRACE
2 - 5 PM, SUNDAY

Open
3 - 5
3908 NORTHFIELD
Trinity Estates
$119,500
Cul-de-Sac location...Open & Bright Floor Plan... Soft Colors
Don Harvey Realtors
Vicky Garrett

OPEN HOUSE
2 pm - 5 pm
5514 CYPRESS COURT
2 BRISTOL COURT
4205 BOULDER
COLDWELL BANKER ADOBE, INC. REALTORS 694-9548

Open
2217 SOUTHAMPTON
1808 CASTLEFORD
2 - 5 PM
DON HARVEY, REALTORS 683-5333

Langston REALTORS
1:00 - 3:00 PM
3802 PLACID COURT
High ceilings, light & bright, hot tub. Owner anxious to sell. $73,900.
★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★
3:00 - 5:00 PM
1805 N. "H"
Gorgeous yard, great neighborhood. Owner transferred, $84,900.
Laura Manulik

Open
2503 NOEL
12:30 - 2:30
Beautiful one-owner townhome, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, 2 dining areas. $79,500.
★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★
3900 CRESTLINE
Pool, spa, beautiful yard, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 living areas, skylights, whirlpool tub. $119,900.
Shown By:
Marilyn Jo Smith
First Realty of Midland
Better Homes & Gardens
689-7700 or 689-0444



OPEN HOUSE
1:30-3:30
5001 Sherwood
Immaculate-Fantastic kitchen, formal dining, custom drapes, $70's. (North on Midland Dr. past 250 turn left on Wood Dr., turn left on Oriole then right on Sherwood.)
Shown By: Debbie Brookings
First Realty of Midland
Better Homes & Gardens
689-7750 689-7700

Open
Beautiful 3 bedroom Parade of Homes
Open 2 - 4 2307 Wydewood
Jana Iverson Chaparral Realtors

Open
1:00 - 3:00
5001 CANADIAN
2306 METZ PLACE
2:00 - 4:00
2209 SOUTHAMPTON
5513 NEWCASTLE
4907 FOXBORO
(In Meadow Park)
3:00 - 5:00
2011 CENTERVIEW
4902 FIELDS PLACE
4903 FIELDS PLACE
4909 FIELDS PLACE
DENE KELLY REALTORS 687-0595

Open
3514 HYDE PARK
2 - 5
Summer heat got you down? Stay cool as a cucumber in the large pool with lots of entertaining area surrounded by the lush green sprinklered lawn. Boat or RV parking in the rear. Three bedroom, 2 bath, 1 living area.
Shown By
FRANK X. DOWNS
694-8606 682-9495
LANGSTON REALTORS

OPEN HOUSE BY APPOINTMENT ONLY



401 WEST BROADWAY
Beautiful updated home in Old Midland. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 living areas, swimming pool, and cabana. Home has lots of wood and charm.
FOR APPOINTMENT & FURTHER INFORMATION
Call JANIS COOK, 682-9979
OR 694-9548 AT COLDWELL BANKER ADOBE INC., REALTORS

Open
4804 MELVILLE
(Vista West)
2:00 - 6:00 PM
3 bedrooms, 2 living areas, 2½ baths see through fireplace
$107 500
SHOWN BY:
MARILYN WIER 694-1249
LANGSTON REALTORS 682-9495

Open
2 - 4
4706 ERIE
PRICE REDUCED TO MID 30's
3 Bdrm. 2 bath, large back yard, nice established neighborhood. Freshly painted & ready to move-in. Owner will look at all offers.
Call Marilyn Nunez, 689-6005
Century 21 Midtex, 689-0021

Open
OPEN HOUSE, 2 - 5
401 EASTWOOD
NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION
Redecorated. Home In Mint Condition

Open
2 - 4
1404 MANOR
(Superior Addition)
$73,500. 3 bedroom, 2 bath.
Needa Faught 694-3372
Nell Scott 697-1008
Langston Realtors 682-9495

NEW CONSTRUCTION



OPEN
2-5 PM

Jay Hembree 2010 Centerview $139,900
Bill Tolbert 2011 Centerview $145,220
Paul West 2009 Centerview $145,900
Paul West 2016 Centerview $145,000

GRASSLAND estates
686-2057
Across from Sam's

Open
2713 KENTUCKY
1 - 5 PM
DON HARVEY, REALTORS 683-5333

720 Homes For Sale

SUTTON Place Scharbauer. 1 Bedroom, covered parking, carpeted patio, pool, large closets, BBQ. 682-4707

REDUCED $5500!
Absolutely beautiful one owner townhome in Goddard/ Emerson area. Spacious living area features fireplace and wet bar. Large formal dining, gourmet kitchen, 3 spacious bedrooms plus bonus room. Tons of closets. High ceilings throughout. $79,500.
Call Marilyn Jo Smith
First Realty of Midland
Better Homes & Gardens
689-7700 or 689-0444

720 Homes For Sale

HOUSES to be moved. Clean inside, stoves, refrigerators, air conditioners included. 2 Bedroom house $4,500. One bedroom duplex $6,500. 682-7852.

720 Homes For Sale

BROWNING REAL ESTATE
683-1923

FOUR BEDROOMS
1411 W. Texas $138,000
3207 Marmon $92,500
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

MEADOWRIDGE DRIVE
Located in highly desirable Trinity Meadows. This custom built home by Robert Graham is now available for a new owner. 4 BR, 3 BA, 3 car garage, many extras. BEST OF ALL the price has just been reduced to $156,000.
LINEBARGER
Realtors Insurance
699-1234

BRIARWOOD
Check the newest homes in Midland's newest addition. Featuring four bedrooms, three baths, lots of extras. Homes available now
For Information:
LINEBARGER
Realtors Insurance
699-1234

The Carriage Co. REALTORS 684-5881

3300 CUNNINGHAM
Don't pay the bills for someone else by renting. You can afford to buy this 2 bdrm, 1 bath house with a large backyard and plenty of room to grow. Priced in the low $20's. Owner will look at all offers!
Call Marilyn Nunez, 689-6005
Century 21 Midtex, 689-0021

NO EQUITY. FHA non-qualifying assumable. Two bedroom, bath, garage. $434 monthly. Remodeled. Fenced. 685-3132.

GREENTREE
ON THE GOLF COURSE
Executive home with pool, 3 or 4 bedroom, 3½ bath, study, too many amenities to list. $198,900.
CALL MAJOR REALTORS
688-4650 697-0467

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors

THE WALK OF LIKE
Amble right into your first home with a super buy in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath starter home. Neat, good location. To see call
SHIRLEY ROGERS
687-0595 eves. 699-6649

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors

WHAT A DEAL!
YOUR LUCKY DAY!
Seller will help you! By "buying down" the interest rate to 3% less than the 1st year. 2% the 2nd, 1% the 3rd, & the current rate thereafter! Monthly differential of approx. $150 the 1st yr helps the Buyer qualify!
FAY GWYN
687-0595 eves. 682-1242

HONEY I SHRUNK
The price to $115,000 for this gorgeous four bedroom, 2¾ bath home with New Orleans style patio and dreamy pool. Cabana, storage building, and detach garage are all here. No shrunken kitchen - just updated beauty near old Midland. Honey, call Kaye Horchler at Langston Realtors.
682-6637 682-9495

BACK TO THE FUTURE
They brought this precious doll house out of hiding, and dressed it for the future for the future love of a new owner. Two bedroom, 2 baths, sprinklered yard, new heater and central air. So, so cute! Original in 1921; going into the future with pride. $58,000.
Kaye Horchler, Langston Realtors
682-6637 682-9495

MUST SELL!
Three bedroom, two baths, garage, near park. Excellent condition. Storm doors/ windows. New carpet, water heater, roof, paint, ceiling fans and recessed lights. Newly remodeled kitchen with gas stove.
Asking $44,000.
CALL 697-1163

COLDWELL BANKER

NEW LOWER PRICE
4 Bedrooms, Pool, "Old Midland" at its best. $145,500
694-9548
Sharon Seay, Owner/Agent
682-5434

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
$123,500 AGENTS WELCOME

"10"
Almost 10 acres, almost 10 miles. Away from the maddening crowd sits a very large most unusual split level with lots of glass, cedar and brick. Enormous rooms with soaring ceilings. 2 fireplaces, wet bar. Large galley kitchen features Jenair, microwave, compactor, mirrored pantry, extra wide space for both refrigerator and a bright upright freezer. Enjoy the panoramic view from the private balcony off the master. Yours for $170,000.
BILLIE SHERMAN
697-5545 or 682-9495
LANGSTON REALTORS

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

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

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 Trinity 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-IN TOWN

402 Maple		SOLD
4107 Anetta	3-1-1C	$15,000
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
4209 Pleasant		SOLD
3505 Tanner	3-2-2c	$25,000
2711 Washington	3-1	$28,900
315 Fiesta	3-1-1	$32,000
3814 Monty	3-2-1c	$32,000
105 Canyon	3-1	$34,900
1005 Cuthbert	2-1-1	$35,000
4402 Parkdale	3-2-2	$35,500
3901 Thomason	3-2-1	$36,500
4714 Erie		SOLD
4739 Princeton	3-2-1	$39,500
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
3316 Maxwell	3-2-2	$62,500
306 McDonald	3-2-2	$63,000
3212 Frontier		SOLD
2609 Northrup	3-2-2	$65,000
4403 Dengar	3-2-2	$68,500
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
2000 Western	5-4-2	$100,000
4303 Crestridge	4-3-2	$115,000
2807 Emerson-Pool	4-2-2	$115,000
2306 Metz	4-4-2	$119,900
1205 Shirley Ln	3-2-2	$140,000
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. Camp	2-1	$7,900
309 Hamby		SOLD
1408 Keith	2-1-1	$29,500
2505 Kentucky	3-1-1c	$29,900
4513 Leddy		SOLD
404 E. Nobles	3-2-1	$39,900
1406 W. college	3-2-1	$45,000
4306 Nicklaus	3-2-2	$47,000
4305 Parkdale	3-2-1	$47,500
4302 Country Club	3-2-2	$49,000
3311 Bauman	3-2-1	$49,500
1209 Michigan	4-2-1c	$49,800
5124 Reeves Circle	3-2-1	$52,000
3309 Terrace	3-2-2	$52,900
2310 Haynes	3-2-2	$55,000
4602 Anetta		SOLD
Co. Rd. 1133N	3-2-1	$65,000
1502 Washita	3-2-2	$65,500
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
4907 Foxboro	4-3-2	$135,000
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
Co. Rd. 1065S	22 ac	$24,200
Co. Rd. 56W	2.5 ac	$28,000
Highway 158	10 ac	$35,000
Off Co Rd 30 W	10 ac	$40,000
Co. Rd. 120E	113.6 ac	$48,285
Off Hwy 80E	17.75 ac	$49,700
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	Pat Kolb 687-0949	Willa Dean Berry 683-5450
Carol Hicks 694-5766	John Fields 684-7324	Patti Rigtrup 694-3303	Sheril Burns 694-4915
Colene Cowan 699-1288	Lynn Cook, Jr. 1-362-7275	Pauline Turney 694-7987	Dene Kelly 694-8261
Denise Underwood 685-1799	Merla Ketner 682-2406	Shirley O'Neil 682-8807	Barbara Rhodes 699-4191
Fay Gwyn 682-1242	Nelda Foster 694-6112	Shirley Rogers 699-6649	
Harvey Fisher 697-4343			

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

Century 21

TIMING IS EVERYTHING
Take advantage of buyers market.

4702 ANETTA
Patio style home with great floorplan. 3 bdrms with sequestered Master, 2 bath, sun-room, sunken living area has pretty fireplace, 2 car garage. Home is priced to sell in the $50's. Also VA Non-qualifying assumption with low payments.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

4400 LEDDY
Need a busy street for your office, daycare center, plus a very nice home? This lovely home has it all! Much updating and just added new roof. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas and much more. Priced in $50's and owner will consider special financing with good downpayments.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

4011 TANNER
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, 2 car carport on 2 big lots. Pretty home with siding and has much added. Must see this precious home. Priced in $30's.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

TOO ALL HOME OWNERS:
Thinking of selling your home? Put the #1 marketing plan in America to work for you! We specialize in SOLD signs!
WINNIE KEITH
697-9748
CENTURY 21 MIDTEX
689-0021

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
Four - 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, $392 a month. These apartments rent for $300 each per month. 1100 Washington and 1102 Washington.
DICK FINNEY REAL ESTATE 687-2623

TRADE
It's worth checking out! You may be surprised at how easy it really is to trade your old home for one of our new custom built homes. Call today for information.
KEY HOMES, INC.
699-3063

ASSUME!
Only 5 years old! Non-qualifying three bedroom, 2 full bath, 2 car garage with RV parking on cul-de-sac in Fairmont Park. Equity $6,900, payments $719. 10½ %. 29 years.
PEGGY STRONG
1ST REALTY OF MIDLAND
689-7700 694-5762

REDUCED!
3207 MARMON $92,500
4 br, 2½ ba, 2 LA.
1411 TEXAS $138,000
2 Storey, 4 br, 2 ba
4808 ANDREWS HWY $276,500
3 br, 2 ba, pool
1603 N. L $279,500
3 br, 2 ba, 2 LA.
OWNERS ANXIOUS
Browning Real Estate
683-1923

FHA Assumable. Northwest Midland. 1500 sq. ft. City park close by. Low equity. 694-3807.

504 BROOKS. No Credit Check. You give $3000 equity and payments of $562 per month for 22 years. You get a 3 bedroom, 2 bath with garage brick home, 1484 square feet of living space. For more information call 694-9344 after 6, or 683-5337.

Century 21

GREAT BUYS
IN ALL AREAS

2400 WYDEWOOD
Has the right home without the high price, lots of extras. Come with this three bedroom, 2 bath, 1 large living area with fireplace, skylights and french doors.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

4300 ARROYO
Large four bedroom near Midland Mall for $85,000. Great family home in need of your special TLC. Huge living area with nice sized corner fireplace. Lots of storage. Sequestered master, two baths and two car garage.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

3617 SHELL
Fresh paint, clean and neat three bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, 2 car. Near Lee High. Priced to sell in the $40s.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

3303 TRAVIS
Four bedroom, 2 living areas, 1 bath, covered patio, fenced yard. Priced in $40s. Could be non-qualifying assumption.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

1005 DELMAR
Need an office at home? Plus three bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas. Low price in $40s

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

3109 LOUISIANA
Big nice home with 3 or 4 bedrooms, perfect for teenager of mother-in-law. Two bath, 2 living areas. Priced in $40's.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

1302 E. PARKER
With or without appliances and furniture. Nice 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 living areas, one car carport. Priced in $20s.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

1305 S. TERRELL
Range and refrigerator stay. Three bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car carport plus workshop priced in $20s.

Call CENTURY 21 MIDTEX
689-0021
BILLIE CALHOUNE
694-6428

Century 21

6102 HIGHWAY 307
3 Bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, enclosed spa, mature landscaping, beautiful country living in Greenwood School District. Drive by than call:
Marilyn Nunez, 689-6005
Century 21 Midtex, 689-0021

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

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.

FOR LEASE OR SALE
Three bedroom, 2 bath, 1 living, den, large kitchen, double carport, laundry room, evaporative air, lots of storage. Lease purchase agreement possible. $30,000.
OFF THOMASON
684-5412

Century 21

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

ON CIMMARON - Three Bedroom, Two bath. New carpet and paint. $66,400 Negotiable. Possible Owner Financing. 697-1153. Owner/ Broker.

ALMOST new 3/2, all amenities including high ceilings. Desirable Meadowpark. 4902 Foxboro. $119,900. 683-5941, 687-7430.

SELLING dream house. Seven bedrooms, 3 living areas. Old Midland. Approximately 6,000 sf. $130,000. 682-9361.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
705 BOYD $42,000
Non-qualifying assumable with $10,000 equity and $365 monthly, will work lease purchase also, on brick, three large bedrooms, refrigerated air, gas central heat, self-cleaning stove, dishwasher, large living area, garage and fenced yard.
Call 682-6975

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors

EAST/ WEST
You Choose!
4306 Nicklaus - $47,000
306 McDonald - $63,000
To see these nice homes w/ refrigerated a/c & fp. Drive by, then call
HARVEY FISCHER
687-0595 eves. 697-4343

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.

1ST TIME BUYER
Own your Own Duplex
Let Your Job Be Your Credit
Let Your Tenants Help Pay For Your Home
Low Down Payments
508 W. GEORGE
682-1481

MORRIS CONSTRUCTION
3907 Arroyo: 5 bedroom home in Trinity Meadows, $210,000.
TRINITY WEST SUBDIVISION
$4009 Radcliffe: 5 bedrooms, 2 living rooms, $225,000.
4101 Radcliffe: 4 bedroom, 2 living areas, large kitchen, $229,000. SOLD!
Choice lots available for Trinity West
For custom homes
JAMES MORRIS
685-3483 697-5904



Marilyn Jo Smith
Home - 689-0144
Office - 689-7700
BETTER HOMES & GARDENS
CRESTGATE'S FINEST!!
A gorgeous pool and spa grace the backyard of this immaculate 4 bedroom, 3 bath home with beautiful formals, huge den and fabulous kitchen. Luxurious master bedroom and bath features marble whirlpool tub. Won't last long at $119,900.
WALK TO QUANAH PARKER
From this light, bright 3 bedroom 2 bath home with formal dining room and charming breakfast area. You'll love the open spacious living area. Competitively priced at $89,900.
1 FIRST Realty of Midland
Better Homes and Gardens
PRESENTED BY THREE NAMES YOU CAN TRUST

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All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or any intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

SWIMMING POOL
In this home on Gulf has three spacious bedrooms, 2 full baths, closet space galore, fireplace, and BEST OF ALL an in-ground pool, fenced off from the yard for those with small children. Pretty landscaping and workshop fully insulated, electricity, and telephone hook-up. Lee/ Rusk. Recently reduced to $74,900. For more information please call:
RHONDA COOPER
1ST REALTY
BETTER HOMES & GARDENS
689-7700 689-6400

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

EXECUTIVE TOWNHOME: Large two bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage with opener. Complete privacy, better than new. Underwood Real Estate, 682-9378.

NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION
1 Of A Kind - 4801 Sunshine Parkway. Three bedroom, two bath, two car. Quality inside/ out, VERY DESIRABLE NEIGHBORHOOD. EVERY AMENITY - sprinklers, water softner, automatic garage door. $805 Monthly. 697-8130 evenings/ weekends.

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

EXCELLENT rental property. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Single garage. Anson Jones School district. Call 697-5164.

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

NON-QUALIFYING Assumption. By Owner. Three bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage. Central heat and air, Bar-B-Que pit, beautiful yards in an excellent neighborhood. $5,000 equity. $635 payments. Call - 683-1877. 1403 Ainslee.

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.

★ ★

TIERRA REALTORS
- Choice location with low assumption. 3 bedroom, 2 living areas.
- Remodeled and ready for owner. Priced to sell at $69,500.
- Near downtown. Updated 2 bedroom, with double garage. $37,500.
- Owner of 2 houses will trade for country living. $38,500.
- New Listing - Mobile home on ½ acre. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, paved street. $18,500.
- Restricted Country acreage. 2 acres with well and septic.

Joyce & Ray Smith
682-8818

★ ★

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.

FOUR Bedroom house in Greenwood for sale by owner. Call Darlene, 367-8040 after 5:00pm leave message if no answer.

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, corporate	$189,000
HEATHER-5 baths, 2 living, finest quality available	$243,000

4BEDROOMS

GODDARD-2 baths, 2 living, excellent condition	$67,500
"K" STREET-3 baths, lots of sq. ft. Old Midland	$92,000
MARK LANE-2 baths, beautiful Robert Graham, Fiarmond	$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. Over 3,000 sq. ft.	$129,000
EDINBURG-3 baths, elite country setting, 2.5 acres	$165,000
SPRINGFIELD-3 baths, lots of PIZZAZ, New Gilbert Bates	$169,500
MEADOWRIDGE-3 baths, beautiful Gilbert Bates bit better than new. Beautiful decor	$176,000
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. Pool, 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, non qualifying - $4800 equity	$49,900
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
WYDEWOOD-2 baths, Parade of Homes-Unique design, loaded w/extras	$64,500
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
PRINCETON-2 baths, hardwood floors, lg yd. Old Midland, corporate	$82,000
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, prettyt home, Old Midland	$92,950
MAYBERRY-2 baths, pretty home, Old Midland	$95,000
CO RD 1130 So-2 baths, large home, 3 acres	$97,500
NORWOOD-2 baths, walk to Quanah Parker	$102,000
DOUGLAS-2 baths, 2 living, new kitchen floor	$105,500
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	$109,000

MEMBER RELO **686-7000** MLS

Susan Cooper 686-9031	Reccia Pigman, GRI 699-0493	Bobette Starnes 687-2558
Tish Duncan 689-6958	David Pine 694-6933	Becky St. John 687-4956
Jean Farris 694-5911	Glenn Pine 697-1145	Mina Vatankhah 694-0890
Alice Howard 694-3040	Norma Pine 694-6933	Patti Wallace 683-8692
Jana Iverson 694-8508	Connie Powell 694-8447	C.P. Barnett 694-6037
Neill Moore 684-9078	Linda Russell 684-5968	Ella Barnett 694-6037

SUPER NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION
Call me on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. $24,900
★ ★ ★
GREENWOOD SPECIAL
Great assumption buy, total electric, wonderful 35 ft. long den/dining, 3 bedrms, 2 baths, fireplace. $52,500.
JANIS COOK
682-9979 or 694-9548
Coldwell Banker Adobe Inc, Realtors

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors

BILL TOLBERT
Custom Builder
has a new home to fit your budget:
4909 FIELDS PL.
3 br, 2 ba $109,500
4902 FIELDS PL.
4 br, 3 ba $123,900
2011 CENTERVIEW
4 br, 3 ba $145,200
See them today - call!
LYNN COOK, JR.
687-0595 eves. 1-362-7275

Century 21

NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION
325 Rocky Lane - 3/2/2
$49,900 at 11½%, $577.80 per month, equity is $5,600.
Call Bill Ivy, 682-6084 or Louise Baxter, 694-3022 or Century 21, 689-0021

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors

WHERE.....
can you get a large totally rebuilt home that's like new with 3 br, 2 ba, 2 liv areas, 1 car gar, a/c & more for just $39,000?
JOHN FILEDS
687-0595 eves. 684-7324

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors

PRICE REDUCED
$20,000
Pretty 2 story, 4 bedroom, 4 bath, 2 fireplaces in Wydewood. Priced at $85,000. For more information call.
BARBARA RHODES
687-0595 eves. 699-4191

COUNTRY Club Drive - Old Midland. Completely Renovated 1987-1988. Plantation Shutters, Hardwood Floors, etc. Three bedroom, two bath, $149,500. Owner/ Broker. 683-1756 By Appointment Only.

4819 W. ILLINOIS. Four bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, Hollywood bath. Call 689-7966.

3408 PARK LANE. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Refrigerated air, $25,000. Owner will finance 95%. 694-9456.

LEASE Purchase, owner finance, low down payment, three bedroom, two bath brick West of Midland Drive. $485 monthly, 18 year payout, 9.5% interest, $40,000. Call Below Real Estate, Odessa, 366-4558.

BY OWNER - 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplace, sprinklers, split level. Corner lot. 2007 "C". 684-6208.

BY OWNER - On H Street - 11 years left on assumable loan, 10¾% interest. Call 685-1956.

$500 DOWN
OWNER FINANCED
3311 Park Ln. Three bedroom, one bath, fenced backyard, utility room, lots of new carpet. Easy to qualify. Payments approximately $375 monthly include taxes and insurance. 20 year loan. Owner/ Agent. Drive by first then call...
689-6454



"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 $85,000.

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!! $92,000.00.

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. $108,900.00.

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.

683-5333



Marilyn Wier
694-1249
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Ruth Young Realtors®, Inc.

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- GRI-Graduate of Realtors® Institute.
- CRS-Certified Residential Specialist.
- LTG-Leadership Training Graduate.
- BROKER-Texas.
- Member National Multi-Million Dollar Club for the past 9 years.
- Numerous National, Texas, & Local Committees.
- Director (3 Terms) & Officer Midland Board of Realtors.®

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Ruth Young

Ruth Young Realtors® - A few of Our Listings Are:

NEW CONSTRUCTION
Landscaped, sprinklered, blinds, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 living areas, 3 car garage, Polo Estates, Santa Rita School, $139,900.

MOST WANTED LIST
Low maintenance, no grass but space to enjoy outdoors, open atrium inside, tile floors, sequestered master, 3 bedroom townhouse, $94,000.

TRUE MASTERPIECES ARE RARE
This one is a special design, one owner home, if you love to entertain this is it! $69,900.

OPEN HOUSE
5509 Newcastle
3 to 5 PM TODAY!

SPIC AND SPAN
Sunken den, large windows, bright kitchen, located on Princeton in a lovely old area, $89,900.

WORKSHOP!
Huge area with 2 car detached garage for the handy man. Pretty 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, huge den, $41,500.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING
Will sell or lease. Located on Wall Street, suitable for small business needing front office space with work area in the rear. Lease $1250 mo. or sell $135,000.

Ruth Young Realtors®

#19 OAKRIDGE SQUARE — MLS — CALL: 682-RUTH (7884) 697-1217 697-8683

LOOKING FOR A GOOD HOME? LOOK FOR A GOOD SIGN!

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COLDWELL BANKER

ADOBE INC., REALTORS®

NEW LISTINGS

2818 MAXWELL-4 BR with mother-in-law or teen apt $99,500
401 BROADWAY-Beautifully updated with lots of wood $153,000
1605 SHELL-Lovely 3 BR with sunroom $79,900
2605 GODDARD-Immaculate 3 BR with street appeal $66,650
2215 SINCLAIR-4 BR with warm panelling & hardwood floors. $69,950
1113 HAMBY-2 BR sold in "as is" condition $11,500

2 OR 3 BEDROOMS

314 E. CLOUD-Non-qualifying FHA assumption $34,900
2505 .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 ..... PENDING
4504 FANNIN-Lots of new updating - roof, paint, and more $65,500
2405 FLARE CT.-Qualifying assumable located on cul-de-sac $67,900
1001 MOGFORD-3 BR close to shopping $68,500
4711 NEELY-Open & airy. Qualifying FHA assumable $71,500
4703 SUNSHINE PKWY-Charming 1-owner home in immaculate condition $72,500
1702 CIMMARON-Near Racquet Club & Warwick $72,800
3711 HUMBLE-Qual. assumption. Light & bright $75,000
1009 WARD-Sequestered suite with LA & kitchen $75,000
2503 HARVARD-Custom built on quiet family street $79,900
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
3208 LOCKHEED-Beautiful traditional family home $87,900
#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 $99,500
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
4000 CRESTGATE-4 BR in great neighborhood $109,500
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
4406 KERI CT.- family home with pool $149,900
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 $283,900
808 CANONERO-Townhouse with hot tub, jacuzzi, & pool $325,000
#21 HIALEAH-Custom bit in Saddle Club w/pool $395,000
2003 SINCLAIR-Elegant custom built home in Warwick $399,900

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
6683 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
TUMBLEWEEDLN.-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

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
43003 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

Janis Cook, GRI 682-9979
Mary Jo Drury 684-4268
Patty Frizell 689-8689
Bill Hartzoge 694-6417
Donna Pehl 683-2553
Richard Reker.....683-8874
Roy Sewell 694-5631
Barbara Stone 686-7524
Karen Offield.....686-7137
Jack Ovadia 694-9853

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SOLD

1 FIRST Realty of Midland

Better Homes and Gardens

689-7700
We're located in the Courtyard at Midland Park
Come visit us
the coffee is on!

OPEN HOUSES TODAY 2-5 PM

1823 Dulce Drive $169,600
5011 Polo Parkway $119,500
2503 Neal ..... Open 12:30-2:30
5001 Sherwood ..... Open 1:30-3:30
3900 Crestline ..... Open 3:00-5:30
3510 Hyde Park ..... Open 1:00-4:00

NEW LISTINGS

Rio Vista home, refrigerated air conditioning, sprinkler plan it is non-qualifying loan $36,000
Ellwood-Super kitchen, large living area, low equity, non-qualifying $41,079
Stonebluff-4 bedrooms, 2 living areas, Wedgewood area, new paint and carpet $69,500
Crestline-Pool, spa, immediate 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 living area, whirlpool, tub $119,900

LAVONNE JOHNSON PRESENTS...



Louisiana-Qualifying assumption in Oxford Heights. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautiful yard with water well in established neighborhood. Close to Schools and shopping. Priced at $69,000.

4 OR MORE BEDROOMS

Classic - Prestigious Trinity Meadows, 4 bed, 5 bath, 3 car garage on cul-de-sac $410,000
Inland Dr. - Huge gourmet kitchen, 3 living areas and den overlooking golf course, pool $279,000
Orinda - 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 Fraley. This floorplan demands your attention $140,000
Foxboro - Very nice 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 living areas, study in Meadowpark $139,900
Crestridge-Exceptional 4 BR, 3 bath, light & bright $128,000
Polo Parkway - Built by Mark Payne, finest price, best quality $119,900
Crestridge - 4/3/2 in Crestgate, make offer!!! $115,000
Imperial - Over 2000 sq. ft. Low/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 wall $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
Tanner - Offers please on 2 story dollhouse $41,500
Tennessee-Old Midland charmer, 3 bedroom, 2 car garage, just reduced $41,900
Stacey - Make offers on 3/2/1, beautiful backyard $42,000
Garfield-Cute 3 bedroom, 2 bath with large workshop $44,000
Collard - 3/2/2 dollhouse! Fruit trees and much more $44,500
Wisconsin - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, shelter $45,000
Shell - 3 bedroom near Lee High, pink tile carpet $45,000
Burchill - Large 3 bedroom, 2 story well priced $48,900
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
Louisiana-Exceptional 3 bedroom, 2 bath with formal dining and large den area $55,000
Woolley-Possible assumption, beautiful townhouse, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath $55,000
Michigan - Super FHA non-qualifying, just reduced $3000 brick 3/2/1 ..... $57,500
Ringland-Non-qualifying, low equity, antique lovers retreat! $59,650
Stacey - 3/2/1 professionally decorated MQ assumption $59,900
Michigan-Professionally decorated 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 13 years remain on non-qualifying assumption $59,900
Shanklin - 3/2/2 non-qualifying $60,200
Draper-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
Kenosha-3 bedroom with new paint, carpet, wallpaper over 1800 sq.ft. will sell or trade $65,000
Crestmont-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 - Rock rope, just reduced on quiet cul-de-sac $67,500
Country Club - Reduced $12,400, Old Midland, income producing apartment in back $67,500
Louisiana - 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! Need to sell ASAP $70,000
D Street - over 2900 sq. ft., 3 bed, 3 bath, 3 livingareas, remodeled and lots new $72,000
Dentcrest - Spectacular 2 story in Fairmont, priced right $72,000
St. Andrews - Beautiful decor and super floorplan, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 car garage $73,900
Black Lane-Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage with fenced, backyard decking $74,000
Fairbanks-Rope, price slashed, over 2000 s.f. featuring 3/2/2, fireplace, wet bar, formal dining, MORE! $74,900
Golf-Swimming pool, beautiful landscaping, grand closet space, 2 full baths. Pinnacle of Homes beauty $74,900
Hyde Park-Clyde Brown beauty, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage in Lee High district $75,000
Emerson - Swimmers delight, super location & well priced $76,500
Wood-townhouse living at its finest 3/2/2 ..... $79,500
Wychwood-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
Hyde Park-Low/Rock area, huge open living area with atrium, 3 bedroom plus study $89,900
Godfrey-Light, bright and open plan, 3 bedroom, 2 bath $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
Shady-Gorgeous updated 3/2/2 executive home $97,000
Amherst-Swimming pool, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage executive home $99,500
Mintz-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 $20,700
Buckley - Super 2/1 starter or investment $22,000
Thompson - Only 12 yrs left payments under $600, low equity $45,000
Tanner - Qualifying assumption, 3/2/2 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
Laura-Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fantastic storage, close to Abrams ? $56,900
Ringland-Antique lovers delight in Older Midland with a low equity and non-qualifying $59,650
Stacey - Professionally updated 3/2/1 with formal dining $59,900
Shanklin - Payments under $650 per month $60,200
Hughes - Non-qualifying $4500 equity, $776 payment, 11.5% interest, 24 yrs remain $62,800
Louisiana - 3/2/2 qualifying assumption $68,000
Fairdale-Non-qualifying assumption, 3/2/2, cul-de-sac, RV parking, Parker District, Low Equity $69,900
Female-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. 5298-3/2/2 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
Trevino-3 bedroom in Fairway Park, priced for liquidation $42,500
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

THE BEST REALTORS IN MIDLAND

Jo Dennis GRI, CRS 689-8841
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Lynn Kelley 689-7918
Larry Hatfield 699-4396
Cathy Williams 697-2288
Vicky Beggs 694-0197



BUYING OR SELLING, IT COSTS NO MORE TO HAVE THE BEST!

Vicky Garrett

JUST LISTED
FROM A KID'S POINT OF VIEW
This 4 bedroom is perfect. Walk to schools, park, 7-11 and fast food. Mom will like the large kitchen area and sequestered master. Dad will love the price...$81,000. Your housing solution. Phone Vicky Garrett.

PARTING PRICE TAG
Owner moving to Florida and says SELL! Has dropped this over 2600 sq. ft. house in Skyline Terrace to only $90,500, even has non-qualifying assumable loan. Don't let this one get away. Call Vicky Garrett today.

THE RIGHT ADDRESS..."OLD MIDLAND"
Sprawling among Midland's finest, this 4 bedroom 4-1/2 bath plus study has luxury where you want it...polished sophistication, plus comfort. Tiled patio leads to gorgeous pool surrounded by mature landscaping. At owners request, no sign mars the beauty of this area. $259,500. For your private viewing, 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

FIVE Bedrooms, new kitchen, 3 living areas, 3 baths, storage galore, sprinklers. Lee/ Rusk. $85,000. No assumption. 694-8796.

FOR sale or lease. By owner. 3604 Boyd. Completely remodeled, ready to move in. 684-6209.

BY Owner, 810 Sinclair, 4 bedroom, recently remodeled with inground pool. Priced to sell. $59,500. Call 685-0890.

BY OWNER: four bedroom, 2½ bath, formal dining. Reduced to $85,000. 694-7487, 3101 Whittle Way.

MOVING! - Must sell. Non-qualifying assumption. $2500 down. Payments $461 monthly including taxes and insurance. Three bedroom, two bath. Under 10 years old. New roof, covered patio, gas grill, storage shed, ceiling fans, mini-blinds and more. Excellent condition. 5102 Ric Drive. 697-2762.

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

REDUCED! By Owner. Assumable, non-qualifying. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living area. Lee/ Rusk. $60,000. 686-9807 days, 683-0020 nights/ weekends.

I BUY HOUSES
687-0122
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

CHARLIE LINEBARGER
Sales - Rentals - Management
699-1234

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.

THREE bedroom, 1800 sq. ft. brick home for sale by owner. Close to shopping and schools. 697-3020.

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

Government Acquired Homes
HUD HOMES
William J. Gilman
Real Estate Broker
686-0750

NEW Paint, carpet, vinyl in three bedroom, two bath brick. Storm windows, waterwell, and more work on the way. $39,600. 4601 Graceland. Call 694-8597.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
1610 COTTON FLAT RD
$45,000
3.112 Frontage Acres
3 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, storage, patio.

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.

3608 BEDFORD. By Owner. Price Reduced $13,000 on 9¾% 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.

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.

2826 DURANT. 4/2/2, Central heat & Air, Fireplace, Ceiling fans, Spa, Non-assumable. Call 689-7882 for appointment.

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.

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.

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

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.

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.

BY OWNER. 4701 Ric. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick with nice den, carpet, evaporative cooling, covered patio. Large fenced yard, shade trees and storage. Great for children. $44,500. Call 694-4022.

730 Suburban Property

Century 21

PRICE REDUCED to $79,900
On this freshely painted, newly carpeted & roofed. 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

Century 21

#32 & #36 GREENVIEW LANE
Priced right! Both in the $30's.
3 Bdrm, 2 bath, great starter home. Call and ask for Marilyn Nunez
689-6005
Century 21 Midtex, 689-0021

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

730 Suburban Property

GREENWOOD 2 acres, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage. Separate 2 car garage, fenced backyard, paved road, all electric. 684-4236.

The Carriage Co. REALTORS 684-5881

WILL TRADE
Suburban three bedroom home on 3½ acres, lots of improvements. $69,900. Owners want to move into town.
CALL DANA CHANDLER
CARRIAGE CO., REALTORS
694-0532 684-5881

730 Suburban Property

Century 21

3 Bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fenced yard, fireplace & ceiling fans. Priced right in Windmill Estates. Greenwood School District.
Call Marilyn Nunez, 689-6005
Century 21 Midtex, 689-0021

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
★ MUST SELL Greenwood School ★
★ District Home + Income Property ★
★ 30 acres, 2 BR, 2 BA house ★
★ 24x30 garage, 14x72 Town & ★
★ Country MH. 5MH spaces, 2 ★
★ water wells. Present income ★
★ $930.00. Appraised 11-88 ★
★ at $110,000. Will sell $69,000. ★
★ Will consider equity trade or ★
★ any reasonable offer. 697-0471 ★
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

730 Suburban Property

SOUTH of Terminal, nice home on 2½ acres, lots of trees. $55,000. VA - no down or Conventional. 563-0301

740 Out of Town Property

OWN YOUR OWN
100 acre ranch west of the Pecos River near Langtry. Deer, Turkey, Quail, Dove. $495 down, $144 per month. Owner financed. No credit check. 512-231-5165.

COLORADO
35 acres or more pine forest. Elk, Bear, Deer, Turkey. Roads and electricity, year round access. $28,000 owner finance. Apishipa River Ranch.
1-800-242-8020

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.

ADDRESS	FHA CASE NO.	BDRM/BATH/GAR	PRICE	*LPB	**FLOOD
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		
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		
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 & ATHEY
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

TALL CITY REALTORS®

S. Midkiff-2 story, 4br, 3ba, play rm, living rm, dining rm, utility, 5 acres native, alarm system ...Appt. only $69,500
W. Co. Rd. 126-3br, 1¾ bath, 4 acres, fenced corral $46,500
Commanche-3br, 2¾ ba, 2 living areas $35,000
S. Rankin Hwy-2br, 1¾ ba, commercial $26,500
S. Fairgrounds Rd.-2br, 1ba, garage, 2 acres, windmill, owner anxious $25,000
Co. Rd. 110E-5 acres, restricted, ww and elect ..$17,500
Howard-2br, 1ba, needs repairs $14,500
S. Atlanta-MH lot, landscaped, fenced $7,000
Co. Rd. 56-1 acre, ww, elect, septic tank $7,000

WE SELL GOVERNMENT OWNED PROPERTIES
686-8114
MILDRED UNRUH 682-6019 BUDDY MANUEL 686-8116
TOBY SANTOS 694-6322



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

740 Out of Town Property

NICE LEVEL WATERFRONT LOT

On the Jim Ned River near lake Brownwood. Plenty of good fishing, utilities available. Only $799 down, $72.70 monthly. Call:

KEN EASON REAL ESTATE
915-784-5653915-752-6097

740 Out of Town Property

MUST SELL!

Beautiful, Custom 3-2-2 Brick, est. 2000 sq. ft., on 1.3 acres, Comanche County, edge of city limits De Leon, only 15 minutes from Proctor Lake, PAR Country Club & Golf Course! Amenities include Satellite Dish, Central Vacuum System, Tastefully Decorated throughout! Call for details! Priced to Sell - $68,000! Nita Dansby Real Estate Co., 817-893-6441.

740 Out of Town Property

LAKEFRONT Property - Colorado City Large two bedroom, two bath home with one bedroom guest house. Fenced, fireplace, boat house, dock, deeded lot. $58,000. Call 362-9761, 362-4552.

750 Lots and Acreage

BY OWNER NEAR BROWNWOOD. HOME AND 40 ACRES: FENCED, GOOD WATER WELL. 817-842-5860.

SUPER Central Residential Location. 1600 Scharbauer Drive (extra large triangle, north side) $19,000.

750 Lots and Acreage

Century 21

6 ACRES
Ready for Home or Mobile Home. Has 3 skid mounted buildings PLUS well, septic, electric and all fenced. 3 Miles south of Texas Instruments. Priced in the $40's
Call Marilyn Nunez, 689-6005
Century 21 Midtex, 689-0021

750 Lots and Acreage

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.

33 ACRES off CR. 1130 N. Greenwood district. Small frame house, barn, two water wells, six mobile home spaces. $65,000. 683-9229, 697-5280.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

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, $1500.
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.

LAND for sale by owner, good soil and water, restricted. Please phone 684-8831.

760 Farms and Ranches

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.

2,800 ACRES
KIMBLE COUNTY
2 Miles of Creek. Improvements - Best of Hunting. Terms - Priced To Sell.

Greer Kothmann - Broker
Box 207, Junction, TX 76849
915-446-3013, home 915-446-3241

1,044 ACRES, 80 Miles Midland
GREAT HUNTING!
White Tail, Mule Deer, Antelop, Quail.
$89 Acre. Cash. Owner.
713-785-9181

770 Resort Property

LAKE LUXURY

Lovely ¾ acre yard, sprinklers, security system. Gallery entrance. Jacuzzi, wet bar, fireplace, vaulted ceilings. 3 bedroom, 4 bath, 4000 sq. ft. 2 boat docks. Spectacular view of constant level Lake Nasworthy. By owner.
3069 Red Bluff. (915)944-4663

TIMBERON - 1 Acre, cool with beautiful pines, $6,000. Call (915) 682-0284.

770 Resort Property

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.

TWO BEDROOM CABIN. Furniture and barn, three lots, Shamrock Shores, Lake Brownwood. $23,000, $5,000 down. Owner finance. Call (915) 523-2375.

BANKRUPTCY FORECLOSURE SALE
On choice L.B.J. waterfront lot and excellent development. All utilities, owner terms. Landmasters Real Estate.
1-800-458-9967

HUNTING/ Grazing acreage - McCulloch county. Interested in trade for Ruidoso property. 684-8248, after 5 684-4715.

LAKE COLEMAN. Quail Creek #2, 2 water front lots, house, pair, boat house. Good financing (915)692-0188.

LAKESIDE LOT

One mile from San Angelo city limits. Prime building location in established neighborhood, offered by John Geen of the Heritage Company, B. H. & G.

915-944-1439915-944-7686

770 Resort Property

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

COOL PINES OF RUIDOSO, NM

3 Acreage tracts in heart of Alto Village. Full golf memberships. Call Century 21 Aspen Real Estate.
505-257-9057

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

LAKE BROWNWOOD

Two story cabin, large trees, close marina and boat dock. $35,000 terms.
WESTERN RANCH BROKERS
1-800-424-8020

NEED a lake cabin? Two frame houses to be moved, 20 x 25, do own repair. 2906 South County Road 1220, $866 firm. 697-1087.

KINGSLAND

On the Llano River side of Lake LBJ. Only minutes from Horseshoe Bay. Very nice three bedroom, 2 bath brick home with gameroom, beamed ceiling, 2 fireplaces, wet bar plus separate bunk house on 100 feet waterfront. Large trees. $145,000.

LINEBARGER
Realtor Insurance
699-1234

770 Resort Property

DAVIS Mountain Resorts - 5.13 Acre Lot. $7,500. Call (915) 682-0284.

780 Business Property

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

5,250' metal building, 2 overhead doors, fenced yard, possible assumption or lease $650 monthly. Call Clemmie 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

720 Homes For Sale

RE/MAX OF MIDLAND, REALTORS®

Above the Crowd!®

2101 N. Midland Dr. 697-8232

MLS

TWO AND THREE BEDROOM

NEELY-Beautiful, one of a kind townhouse-3BR, 2BA $185,000
SHIRLEY LANE-3BR, 2BA, Wallace Townhouse 144,900
WINCHESTER-Priced below market, two living areas with atrium & large spa room 138,000
GREENTREE-3BR, 3BA, 2LA, 2 car garage, southwest decor 137,500
NEELY-Large Wallace Townhome completely remodeled 134,100
QUAIL POINT-Beautiful, 3BR, 3BA, Townhouse, pool 129,000
ANDREWS HWY-2.623 acres, 3BR, 3BA, country in city 120,000
PINE-Townhouse, living on cul de sac, with hot tub 115,000
BELLECHASE-New on the market, hot tub, cul de sac 115,500
WESTMINISTER-3BR, 2BA, 2LA, 2 car garage, gorgeous custom 110,000
ANGELINA-3BR, 3BA, 1BA, 2 car garage-large seq. master 98,000
PRINCETON-3/2, 2 living areas, greenhouse 98,500
NORTHTOWN-3BR, 2BA, 2 LA, 2 car gar, spacious floorplan 99,500
SANDHILLS CIRCLE-3BR, 2BA, 1 LA, 2 car gar, cul de sac 95,500
SKYLINE-3BR, 3BA, 2LA, Pool-Price reduced $10,000 95,000
ST ANDREWS-Excellent condition, 3BR, 2BA 92,500
LOCKHEED-Large & spacious, 3BR, 2 1/2 BA 89,900
DAVENTRY-Super 2 story, has nearly new cedar shake roof, 2 air conditioners, RV parking, pool, in Saddle Club South 89,750
HUMBLE-3/2, 1 living area, Old Midland Location 89,500
NORTH I-Near Racquet Club, newly remodeled 89,500
WYDEWOOD-New listing, great neighborhood 88,000
BOYD-Super location, tastefully decorated-3BR, 2BA 79,900
PUEBLO-Large home on 2 lots, country living 79,500
SAN ANTONIO-3/2, 1 living area, gourmet kitchen 79,000
FANNIN-3/2, sunroom, lush landscaping 77,000
WARD-3/2, Cathedral ceilings, light & airy 77,000
CIMMARON-Fannin School District, good area 76,500
WHITTLE WAY-3/2, 2 living areas, move in condition 73,900
PROVIDENCE-3BR, 2BA, 2LA, 2 car gar, beautiful yard 73,500
D STREET-3BR, 2BA, 2LA, beautiful yard w/pecan trees 72,900
NORTH D-Coveted older Midland, 3BR, 2BA 72,500
OHIO-3/2, Sunroom, hot tub, perfect 72,500
IMPERIAL-1 Year Warranty & closing costs paid on gorgeous 3BR, 1LA, & office, sprinklers, 2 water systems, drastic reduction 72,000
WARD-3BR, 2BA, 2LA 72,000
MICHIGAN-Excellent family home, 3BR, 2BA, storm windows, good storage, nice landscaping 70,000
COLORADO CITY LAKE-deeded land on lake (Negotiable) 70,000
PHILLIP-3BR, 2BA, 1LA, 2 car gar, spacious floorplan 69,900
KANSAS-2/1, special financing 68,000
CIMMARON-Large 2 story, 3BR, 2BA, 2 LA, screened porch, possible lease purchase 68,000
RUSSELL-PMI workout in NW Midland, 3BR, 2BA, 2 car gar, large utility, covered patio 67,500
GREENBRIAR-Lee High, Rusk, Priced to sell 67,500
NORTH C-3/2, 2 LA, corner lot 66,800
McDONALD-Super home, 3BR, 2BA, pretty yard 66,045
MARK LANE-3/2, 1 LA, beautiful decor 65,000
NASWORTHY-Nice 3BR, 2BA, home in Northgate 65,000
HUGHES-3BR, 2BA, 1LA, 2 car gar, price reduced, RV pking 65,000
CIMMARON-3BR, 2BA, 2 LA, 2 car gar, close to Lee/Rusk 62,000
TEXAS-2/2, hardwoods, fireplace, special financing 60,000
LAVACA-3BR, 2BA, 1LA, 2 car gar-corner lot 60,000
MARK LANE-Doll house, 2BR, 2BA, very pretty, large 59,900
SAN ANTONIO-3/2, seq. master, 1 LA 59,000

TWO AND THREE BEDROOM

NORTH D-3/2, seq. master, Handy Mans dream 59,000
PHILLIPS-Wydewood, hot tub, nice, below appraisal 57,950
GODFREY-3/2, beautiful townhouse 57,500
PRINCETON-3/2, 2 LA, workshop 57,500
RIDGLEA-3/2, Tree lined st., hardwood floors 57,000
COLLEGE-Low maintenance, siding, corner lot (negotiable) 55,000
HUMBLE-3/2, 1LA, pretty yard, fresh paint 54,900
McDONALD-Good buy on corner lot, 2BR, 2BA, 2 car gar 50,000
STOREY-3/2, darling home 49,900
BAUMANN-3/2, lots of space for money 49,900
LOUISIANA-Lease or Sale, nice 3BR, with big back yard for the children, $450/month or assume 46,900
LOUISIANA-2/1, updated, fireplace 45,500
LOUISIANA-3BR, 2BA, 2 LA, cinder block fence, RV parking, recent roof 45,000
MONTY-3/1 1/2, workshop, central heating/AC, FHA non-qualifying low equity 45,000
McDONALD-3BR, 2BA, Lee/Rusk Schools, Large fenced lot 45,000
PRESTON-Excellent buy on townhouse, 2BR, 2 1/2 BA, 2 car garage 42,500
BIG SPRING-3/2, commercial or residential 41,000
TODD ROAD-3/2, 2 1/2 acres 40,000
McDONALD-3BR, 2BA, lots of new, well cared for-Lee/Rusk Schools 40,000
ERIE-3/2, lots of updating 39,900
EASTWOOD-3BR, 2BA, 2LA, lots of square footage 39,000
ILLINOIS-3/2, 2 LA, much up-dating 39,000
LEISURE-3BR, 1BA, 2LA, owner financing available-pool 38,500
IDLEWILDE-3BR, 2BA, 2 car gar, priced to see 35,000
APACHE-3/1, starter home - nice 29,900
WASHINGTON-Most outstanding 2BR. Immaculate, tastefully decorated, beautiful landscaping, air conditioned, steel workshop, anxious-reduced 28,900
WASHINGTON-Quality throughout this 2BA, formal dining, garage + car port, range, refrigerator, freezer, microwave, washer & dryer stay. Estate - only 25,000
PARK LANE-3 BR, 2BA, 1 LA, study/hobby room 25,000

4 BEDROOMS PLUS

ISLAND CIRCLE-4BR, 4BA, 2LA, 3 car gar, view of lake and golf course $342,000
SCHARBAURER-6BR, 4BA, Living the best, Colonial home with tennis court and much more, Has $15,000 decorating allowance 325,000
MOCKINGBIRD-6+ Acres, North Midland, swimming pool 309,000
CITATION-Saddle Club T.H., 3/4 pool 299,000
BRIGHTON-4/3, pool, beautiful, super landscaping 179,000
PRINCETON-4BR, 3BA, w/pool, fantastic kitchen 160,000
VALLEY-5/4, Pool, Jacuzzi, Reduced 165,000
SEABOARD-4/4, move in condition ..... SOLD
HUMBLE-Large and spacious, 5BR, 3BA 155,000
HACKBERRY-On the Golf Course, 2 living areas 149,900
NORTHFIELD-4/3, 1 LA, 2 car garage, Seller to pay 3 pts 149,000
KENSINGTON-New home in Polo Park 144,000
VALLEY-Sparkling home with pool, 4BR, 3BA 142,500
BRIGHTON-4/2, Super Saddle Club South 136,000
CULPEPPER-Coveted area, 3 living, nice 126,500
REBEL-Spacious w/Pool, 4 BR, 2 3/4 Bath, landscaping 115,000

4 BEDROOMS PLUS

TIMBER LANE-4BR, 3BA, 2 car gar-Seller will pay 3 points 115,000
AUBURN-Spacious home with pool. Owner wants offers 115,000
WESTMINISTER-4/4, Strikingly beautiful 114,000
IMPERIAL-4 BR, 3BA, 2 LA, 2 car garage - lots of new 109,900
GREENBRIAR-Warm & inviting, 4 BR, 2 1/2 BAw/Hobby room 99,900
MARCHELLE CT-Beautiful pool + hobby room, 4 BR, 2 BA 99,000
MAXWELL-4/3, 2 car garage, 3 LA, lots of sq. ft., pool 95,000
STANOLIND-4/2, Lots of space for only 69,900

ASSUMPTIONS

FLARE CT.-4Br, 2BA, low equity 79,900
PRESTON-3 BR, 21/2 BA, TH w/low equity, $669 pymts. Offers 72,500
WADLEY-Owner will finance, 3BR, 2BA,, 2 living areas, 2 Garage near Trinity School 62,500

CORPORATE PROPERTIES

HIGHSKY-spacious rooms, new carpet & paint, 3 BR, 2 1/2 BA 112,500
ELMA-Light and open, 3BR, 2BA, with Sun room, Hot tub 90,000
WADLEYLovely townhouse priced to sell 88,000
SKYLINE-3BR, 2BA, 2 car gar 90,000
GREENTREE-Nice home, 3BR, 2BA, 2 car garage 75,900
WYDEWOOD-Nice home w/Sequestered master, 3BR, 2 1/2 BA 74,500
FREDNA-Super buy in Wydewood, 3 BR, 2 BA, Nice yard 60,000
HUMBLE-3 BR, 2BA, 2 LA, 2 car garage-FNMA Financing 53,500
BROOKDALE-Priced below appraisal, 3Br, 2Ba, w/workshop 39,900
OSAGE-3 BR, 2 LA, 2 car garage 39,500
TRAVIS-3 BR, 1 BA, 2 LA 21,900
ANETTA-2BR, 1BA 10,000

SUBURBAN, LOTS AND LAND

KNIFFEN ESTATES-3 BR, 2 1/2 BA, Large 3 bedroom, over 3000 sq. ft., owner says SELL 140,000
SANDS MOBILE HOME PARK-28 acres total 139,000
CO. RD. 1140-Very special owner built-Big 3BR, 3LA, 3BA, fruit and pecan trees, roses. Guest house, satellite. Midland Schools 120,000
NATALIA-Nice 4 BR, 2 1/2 BA with space for horses 106,500
CO. RD. 715-3/2, Suburban, A Frame 65,000
CROCKETT-Eleven single family lots w/water & sewer, near Alamo YMCA 45,000
WINDSOR PK.-7.197 (+1-) Restricted, Guaranteed water 32,387
RANCHERO PARK-Mobile Home set up, 2.1 acres, well/septic-owner will carry 24,000
KENSINGTON-Will build to suit, Polo Parkway 16,500
RICHMOND-3 lots, Will build to suit, Polo Parkway 16,500
SHELL-Duplex lot 14,000

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

WALL-Midland Floral, Make offer 120,000
HWY. 80-Nice office & warehouse, with acreage, owner wants offers 112,000
TEXAS-2/2, Zoned office 60,000
BIG SPRING-3/2 Possible owner finance 41,000
PECOS-2 paved lots 34,900
CO. RD. 111W (Jasmine Rd.)-Completely fenced 1.54 acres w/well and septic, zoned IP-1 18,500
S. LAMESA RD.- 2 corner lots 12,000


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687-5203


FAY BAUM, GRI
697-6804


JOYCE BRICKEY, GRI,CRS
682-3191


JOANN GADDY, GRI
685-0917


BILLIE LANIER
697-4426


LORI LANIER, GRI
683-4484


JAN FREETAGE MELTON
684-3864

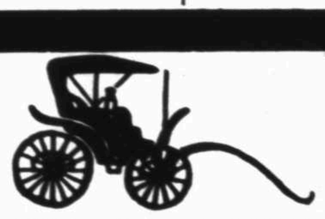

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DENNIS RAMBO
683-7147


SANDY SCOTT, GRI
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Paul Culver	682-6128		

NEW LISTINGS

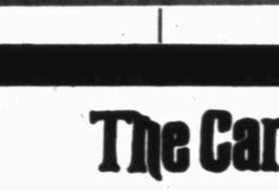
MAXWELL-(51)-3/2 Elegant condition in this 3 bed, 2 ba home close to college. Unusual Plan $93,700
PRINCETON (68)-2 story Georgian in Old Midland. Hardwd floors, brick den, 4 bdrms up, 1 down $275,000
TATTENHAM (87)-Country living north of town in this 3/2 on 1 acre with barn & 3 corrals $104,900
STOREY (82A)-Spacious older home with 4 bed, 3ba. Den has lovely wood ceiling. Large rooms $73,900
CRESTRIDGE (17)-This one has everything! 4 bedrms, 3 ba, 3 large living areas in Covington $112,500
BELFIELD (66B)-Large 5 bed, 4 Ba home with beautiful pool. Lovely shaded cul-de-sac. $139,500
BOULDER (07)-Lots of house for this low price, formal din, sunroom, study plus 3 bed, 2 Ba in Skyline $82,900

REDUCED

5310 GREENTREE-Lovely 3 bed, 2 ba home in Greentree. Seller will help w/closing costs $77,500
2512 CAMARIE-Beautiful drive up appeal in this 4 bed, 3 ba home with extra hobby room $89,900

UNDER CONTRACT

4902 ISLAND
$269,900


2821 METZ
$104,500


3400 MILLBROOK
$467,500

REPO'S & BANK OWNED

CROCKETT (18A)-3/2, 2 Ba, 1 garage $35,900
COMANCHE(13A)-3/1, 1 Ba, priced to sell $22,900
HILL (38)-2/1, great starter home $14,900
RIO GRANDE (70)-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
INLAND (42)-4/3. Stainless Freezer built. Exquisite $269,900
LEARMONT (45A)-3,2, central patio, lite & brite $97,500
MERRILL (52B)-4/3½ blk from Parker. Tastefully decorated $86,000
METZ (108A)-4/3, new roof, paint, & AC $104,500
MILLBROOK (53A)-Elegant 3 story home w/all amenities. Custom built on Estate lot w/sparkling pool 467,500

SUBURBAN

CO. RD. 1200S (14)-4 bed remodeled home on 12 plus acres. Property is cross fenced & has metal shop $139,900
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 $75,000
CO RD 1065 (15A)-9 plus acres! Consider trade $119,000
GREENWOOD (34A)-15 acres, 3/2/2, barns, pens $95,000

$100,000 PLUS

AINSLEE (00)-4/4, 2 liv. playroom basement $225,000
BEECHWOOD (06)-5 bed, 4 ba, exercise center & pool $174,900
BRISTOL (07A)-4/3, on prestigious cul-de-sac in great location $149,900
CENTERVIEW (08A)-Exec. home, 4 br, 2 liv. ar, for. din $145,900
CENTERVIEW (09)-Perfect location! 4br $139,900
CITATION (10A)-4/5, Saddle Club, lovely 2 story $319,000
CRESTRIDGE (17A)-4/3, 3 liv areas, well maintained $115,000
CUTHBERT (20)-5/7, gorgeous estate, 3 lots, pool, new roof $495,000
DAVENTRY (24A)-4/3 landscaped, new roof & super buy $128,500
DURANT (26)-Home w/heated & cooled wrkshp,x/insulation $147,000
LENNOX (46)-Lg. rooms, dream kitchen, decorator colors $119,500
LOS ALAMITOS (45B)-7/4 Beautiful 2 story, lovely verandas $238,000
MAXWELL (50)-4/2, 2 liv, pool, close to college $169,950
MEADOWRIDGE (53)-Exec. home, 2 patios, fantastic kitchen $185,000
METZ (98A)-4/3, cul-de-sac w/3 liv. areas, workshop $119,500
NORTH D (24)-3/3 Spacious, new carpet, roof. Apt. in rear $104,300
NORTH "N"(54)-4/3 lg family home w/new roof, furnace, carpet $102,000
NORTHTOWN (59B)-3/3 lg home w/fabulous kit, lots of closets $114,900
OAKWOOD (60)-3 bedrm, 3 bath, 1 liv. area, style & quality $178,000
PRINCETON (68)-2 story, 5bdrm, 3bath, 3 fireplaces, more $275,000
RUSTIC TRAIL (73A)-2 story, gourmet kitchen, 4BR, 5BA $299,000
SADDLE CLUB (75A)-Custom beauty w/1 acre, water well $238,000
SEABOARD (77)-3/3 Well maintained with lovely landscaping $121,900
SKYLINE (80A)-4/4, custom, gourmet kit lovely yard & atrium $129,500
STONELEIGH (82)-4/3 Polo Park. High cell,zoned ac 169,900
STUTZ (86)-4/4, new carpet, paint, call for amenities $129,900
TIMBER (88)-Gorgeous new home 2 liv, quiet cul-de-sac $116,000
TIMBER CT. (87A)-4BR, fml dining, & mstr suite $111,000

"YOUR HOME" FOR UNDER $100,000

ARBOR (03)-lovely decor in almond & navy. Perfect in every way inside & out, 3 bed, 2 ba, 1 liv. $69,950
AUBURN (05B)-Cath den w/french doors just 1 of special features $89,900
CAMARIE (11)-3/2, workshop in the 3rd garage, Hyde Park $78,000
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
CULPEPPER-(19A)-3/2 Will condsider 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 $89,500
FREDNA (31A)-Fans, sprinkler system, 2 fireplaces, formal dining $89,750
GREENTREE (33A)-3/2, lovely home, new carpet $79,500
GULF (35)-3/2, 2 large corner lots, 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
HYDE PARK (40)-Sparking clean & beautiful! Brown built w/cath den, skylight in kit, screened patio $73,000
IMPERIAL (41)-3/2 clean, lovely & bright, new roof $79,900
KANSAS (44A)-3/1, 1 living-owner may finance $47,000
KESSLER (44B)-3/1, with fresh paint throughtout, new vinyl $29,950
KRISTI (43B)-Between Midland & Odessa on ½ acre. 3 bed,2 ba $71,000
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 $46,500
MARK LANE (52)-3/2, fresh paint, new roof, Wydewood $68,900
MAXWELL (50B)-Much house & location for so little money! 3 bed, 2 ba, 2 liv. beautiful yard $85,000
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 $45,000
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 $49,500
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, nut business $275,000
OUT OF MIDLAND-Bldg. land and business. Presently fast food $165,000

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PAT STEWART-CORPORATE/RELOCATION MANAGER ..697-6026

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PLEASE CALL FOR LISTINGS!


JUST LISTED
FANNIN SCHOOL AREA
Perfect 2 bedroom for retiree or 1st home buyer. Terrazo floors, 2 living areas, huge closets. RV parking. Call Pat Paxton.

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 4BRS and 3 1/2 baths. This home has had "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! $144,000.

CYPRESS
Immaculate 4 BR on the course at Greentree - just lowered to $158,000.

PAT PAXTON
LANGSTON REALTORS
682-9485 683-0888

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780 Business Property

COMMERCIAL - INVESTMENT PROPERTIES

* WAREHOUSE/OFFICE Combo in Industrial Park. 3.73 acres paved and fenced $200,000
* OFFICE or Residence, beautifully updated, full kitchen $65,000
* MEDICAL OFFICE BUILDING across from hospital. Excellent tenant to stay $100,000

McKENZIE • OWEN
Kathleen McKenzie Owen, GRI
684-6278

790 Investment Property

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF MY PREDICAMENT MAKE ME AN OFFER 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

790 Investment Property

WESTMARK INVESTORS REALTY, INC.
COMMERCIAL REAL ESTATE
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
John Pierce, CCIM 684-5995

PRISTINE wooded 678 Acres in Chama, N.M. Two Streams traverse this Mountain Hideaway. Meadows mix with tall pines. Breath-taking, mountain top views. Skiing, boating, camping, fishing, hunting onsite or nearby. Onsite campground. 3 elk permits. J. Shipley, PHONE 602/951-2000, FAX: 602/948-0696

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.

780 Business Property

WANT TO Buy 5,000 square foot office/ warehouse on 3-5 acre fenced yard, accessible Midland location. 686-8181.

(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.

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.

FOR SALE by owner: 100 unit mini storage with office and 2 acres of land. Owner will finance. Call 694-2194.

2 ACRE Commercial Site- Priced Right! Corner East Loop 250/ Highway 80 Call Terry Hancock, Realtor686-8638

McKINZIE - OWEN Commercial Investment Properties 684-6278

COME Steal it! 1706 Cloverdale Rd. 50' X 60' warehouse on large security fenced lot. $7500. 694-9436.

720 Homes For Sale

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RELOCATION DEPARTMENT
Kim Young-Coordinator
702 Andrews Hwy. 683-5333
GARY STAPP-GENERAL MANAGER

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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
Patsy Brice	683-1596
Lynn Boyd	699-4831

COMMERCIAL DEPT.
699-7913

Gregory Parr	683-7448
George Olson	687-3921
Dode Harvey	699-7913
Traci McFadden	694-0077

RESIDENTIAL

CHURCH HILL WAY-Welch cstm, 5br, 6ba, 3LA, 3frpls $950,000
WINCHESTER-Exquisite 4br, 6ba, 3LA, 3frpls, pool $590,000
SADDLE CLUB-Pool, tennis crts, 6br, 9ba, 3LA, 2frpls $585,900
HWY 158W-3H/A units, hrs barn, 3br, 5ba, 1LA, 2 frpls $480,000
CO RD 1379-Horse/cattle ranch, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, 450 ac $461,000
TRINITY-Many xtras, 4br, 4ba, 3LA, 3frpls, MBR w/crtyrd $399,000
SADDLE CLUB-Huge lot, lg kitch, 5br, 5ba, 3LA, 3frpls $385,000
LAMAR-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 $259,500
NORTH L-Warwick adtn, wd ceiling, 3br, 3ba, 2LA $250,000
CASTLEFORD-Cntry kitch, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, study $249,000
DOUGLAS-Updtd Old Midlnd, 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 $199,900
CYPRESS CT-JennAir islnd kitchn, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl $194,500
WEDGEWOOD-4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, 3car garage $188,500
WOODHAVEN-Attrctv Grhm hm, 5br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl $185,000
TEAKWOOD-2 stry Colonial, 5br, 4ba, 3LA, frpl, strg $184,500
OAKLAWN-Old Midlnd classic, 3br, 4ba, 2LA, frpl $179,900
MEADOWBRIDGE-B Allen, 4br, 4ba, 2LA, 2frpls $179,500
ANDREWS HWY-One of a knd, 3br, 4ba, 2LA, frpl $179,000
HACKBERRY-Open flr plan, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, wet bar $179,000
GREENTREE-3br, 3ba $179,000
TEAKWOOD-2 stry Colonial, 5br, 4ba, 3LA, frpl, strg $177,900
THAMES-4br, 4ba, 2LA, 2 frpls, spa, marble floor $174,900
SHADY OAK-3 heat/AC units, 6 cling fans, 4br, 4ba $169,500
HULL-Cntrl vac systm, Ruidoso 5br, 4ba, 2LA, frpl $165,000
CO RD 1139-Beautiful 4br, 4ba, 2LA, frpl, 2car grg $165,000
SEARS-Special financing, cntry kitch, 5br, 4ba, 3LA $165,000
NORMANDY-Robrt Graham const, 4br, 3ba, 3LA, frpl $164,900
NORTHFIELD-Lrg 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
DRIFTWOOD-Golf crse/lake view, 4br, 4ba, 2LA, frpl $157,500
LARAMAR-Lrg pantry, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, cust lndscp, 3patios $157,500
BENTLEY COURT-Frmly. lvg, 4br, 3ba, 3L, frpl, grnhrm $150,000
LOS ALAMITOS-Cul-de-sac, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, lt&brt $149,000
CRESTRIDGE-Grhm blt, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, lndspg $148,500
CENTERVIEW-Quitry Pl West cnstrt, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl $145,000
WINFIELD-Guest hs + shop/pool, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl $140,000
SOUTH HAMPTON-Jim Lnrd blt, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl $139,900
MONTICELLO-4br, 3ba, 1LA, 2frpls, 2cargarage, fncd $139,900
CRESTRIDGE-Spc exec hm, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, strg $139,500
SHADY OAK-Jim Lenard remdld, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl $139,500
LOS ALAMITOS-Curb appeal, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl $139,500
KINGSWOOD-Nice study, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, 2story $138,000
CASTLEFORD-K Young blt, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl $137,000
WOODHAVEN-4br, 4ba $135,000
BRIDGETON-Bill Brown resale, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, idscp $135,000
HUNTLE-4br, 2ba $132,900
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
LOS ALAMITOS-4br, 2ba $129,000
BLUEBIRD-4br, 3ba, spa, 1LA, frpl, on 1 acre $127,900
BEDFORD-Old Midland elegance, 2br, 3ba, 1LA, 2frpls $125,000
RED COURT-4br, 3ba $124,900
DUNBAR-Catm drapes, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, lrg clsts $123,000
TEAKWOOD-Owner wnts quick sale! 3br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl $121,500
WINFIELD-Great locatn, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, 2 frpls $120,000
GODFREY-4br, 3ba, pool, spa $119,900
CYPRESS CT-3seqBr, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, 2story, balcony $119,900
FIELDS-Young blt, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, show home $119,900
NORTHFIELD-3br, 3ba $119,500
QUAIL-3br, 3ba $119,500
CULPEPPER-4br, 3ba, low maint. yard $118,900
ORIOLE-Tim Tabor blt, atrium, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl $117,900
LOS ALAMITOS-Dalton blt, bay windw, 4br, 3ba, 1LA $117,500
SENTINEL-Cntry estate, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, trees, pool $117,500
RIDGMAR-4br, 3ba, bltin range, mcrwv ovn, dshwshr $117,500
STUTZ-Seq MBR, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, immaculate $115,500
PARKHURST-Pool, crl drv, sprnklr sys, 3br, 2ba, 1LA $115,000
BEDFORD-3br, 4ba $115,000
CRESTRIDGE-4br, 3ba $114,900
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 $112,000
BRANDON-Frntstc lctn, Fannin area, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl $112,000
MAXWELL-3br, 2ba $111,000
GODDARD-Beautiful 4br, 3LA, 2½ba $110,500
WELLS-Sunken liv rm, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, huge MBR $108,500
CREEKGATE-Lrg LA, 4br, 4ba, frpl, 2car garage $107,500
TODD-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, pipe fencng, prfect for horse $107,000
JOLLA-3br, 3ba $105,000
HELLECHASE-3br, 2ba $101,900
CO RD 128-Tld snrm, 2br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, 2MBR, wkshp $101,250
RANKIN HWY-5br, 3ba $100,000
LOCKHEED-Custm 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, Old Midlnd $100,000
AUBURN PLACE-Near Goddard, cul-de-sac, 3br, 2ba $99,950
HAYNES-RV prkng, enclsd pat, 2br, 2ba, 2LA, 2frpls, xtras $99,900
LEARMONT-Low traffic, cul-de-sac, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl $99,900
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
STUTZ-4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, 2 cr garage, fenced $98,500
DALTON-Emrsn/Gddrd schls, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, stdy $95,000
METZ-4br, 2ba $94,500
PARK LANE-Spky clean, 3br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, wrkshop $94,500
EMERSON-RV prkng, wrkshp, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, 2 yrds $92,500
KENWICK-Light&bright, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, cmr lot $92,000
SINCLAIR-Cnv kitn, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, lg clsts, crpt $91,900
BOULDER-Cls to Prkr Elem, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, cntry kit $91,500
CINDY PL-Ownr may carry part of eq, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl $89,900
BOULDER-3br, 2ba $89,500
BRIGHTON-1 ownr 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, cstm blt, lg yrd $89,500
NORTHTOWN-Rcnt crpt, ovrszd LA, 4br, 2ba, frpl, utly $89,500
METZ-Near schls, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, frml dining $89,000
METZ-Duplex $89,000
GODFREY-Crt Master Ba, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, fenced, 2car $88,900
ANGELINA-Lrg open LA, 3br, 2ba, frpl, din rm w/wood flrs $88,500
DYER-4br, 2ba $88,500
TATTERSALL-3br, 2ba, 1.15 acres $88,000
MERLY-3br, 2ba, brick entry & den $87,500
CIMARRON-Lvly 2stry, 4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, huge den $87,000
NORTH C-Nice &- cln, 3br, 3ba, 3LA, frpl, 2stry, frsh pnt $86,900
ABBEY PLACE-Supr clean 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, cul-de-sac $86,900
GLENEAGLES-3br, 2ba $85,500
APPERSON-3br, 2ba $85,500
CORD-Mature neghbrhd, 4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, cul-de-sac $85,000
FERNCLIFF-Bltl pool, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, immac, spcs $85,000
CO RD 56W-Wrkshop, 2.5ac, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, lrgclsts $85,000
FREDNA-3br, 3ba $85,000
WHITTLE WAY-Bltin desk, 2 ptios, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl $85,000
WEST SIDE, STANTON-Seq MBR, 3br, 2ba, 1lg LA, frpl $85,000
BOYD-Lrg well kept yd, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, garden rm $84,900
PURPLE SAGE-Amenities, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, fenced $84,900
ELMA-Updtd ctrs, new kitch, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, cmr lt $84,500
STILLMEADOW-3br, 3ba $84,500
SHERWOOD-Kahler hm, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl $83,500
ARROWHEAD-Kitch islnd, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, frml din $81,900
PARK LANE-3br, 2ba $80,000
ASHDOWN-3br, 2ba $79,900
APPERSON-Rmdled, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, opn&lt, nc yrd $79,900
COUNTRY CLUB-Ownr cnsdr fng, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, 2frpls $79,900
EMERSON-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, 2car, fenced, cling fan $79,900
PARKHURST-3br, 2ba $79,900
GREENTREE-Xtras, cvrd pat, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, skylts $79,900
ROSS-Well maint 1 ownr, 3br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, cls to shopng $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
REGAL-Leonard blt, 2br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, pool, Mex tile $79,500
SUNSHINE-Nice decor, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, dress/MBR $78,500
CLAREMONT-3br, 2ba $78,500
OHIO-New roof, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, 2frpls, lts of closets, fence $78,000
IMPERIAL-Lee/Rusk schls, 3br, 2ba, 3LA, frpl, lts of strg $78,000
DENVER-Beautfl trees/yd, 4br, 2ba, 3LA w/dbl frpl, satelite $78,000
CASTLEFORD-2br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 2cargarage, fenced $75,900
BEDFORD-No qualifyng, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, hdwd flrs $75,000
PATMAN-Immac condtn, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, hot tub $75,000
DURANT-3br, 2ba $75,000
TY-Crt neghbrhd, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, cntry kitch, wtr well $74,900
CIMARRON-4br, 2ba $74,500
LAWSON-Pampered, clean, updtng, 3br, 2ba, frpl, gd flrpl $73,900
WITHERS-Clse to shopng, 3br, 3ba, 3LA, frpl, new shngls $73,500
GOLF COURSE-VA assump, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, frsh pnt $73,500
BALDWIN-Walk to schls, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, lrg trees $73,000
STANDLIND-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, fenced, 2car garage, strg $71,900
COUNTRY CLUB-Lts of remdlng, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl $69,900
ORANGE-Crnr lt, 4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, light&bright, nice yd $69,900
EMERSON-3br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, fenced, outside strg, cing fan $69,900
FANNIN-Across from Fannin schl, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl $69,900
NELSON-Patio hm w/pool, very private, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl $69,700
ROBERTSON-Adobe bldrs hm, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, lrg lt $69,000
DAVIS-Excellent condition, nice decor, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl $68,900
MC KENZIE-Lrg 3br w/imprvments, 2ba, 2LA, gunite pool $68,000
KELLY-Lease purch, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, flex terms, fence $67,900
KELLY-Leg schl dist, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, priced to sell $67,500
CIMARRON-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, 2car, fncd, cling fn $67,500
MAXWELL-Clean&-pretty, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 1ownr, 2car $66,900
MCDONALD-Storm wnd/drs, crner lt, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl $66,900
DERBY COVE-Joe Lng blt, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, cul-de-sac $66,500
RUIDOSO CT-Nice fl pl, smar, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl $66,000
HIGGINS-Strm wndws, frnt sprnklr, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl $64,900
ELK-4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, 2 car garage, fenced $64,900
WARD-Consdr carpet allow, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, new/kitflr $64,000
FRONTIER-Lrg open LA, 3br, 2ba, frpl, bonus rm for co. $64,000
BERNAR-Priced to sell, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, well kept hm $63,900
CONCHO-Custom 3br, 2ba, formal dining $63,900
LOUISIANA-2br, 2ba, swimming pool $62,500
ARMSTRONG-Pretty cusm w/sunken den, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl $61,900
ROSEMARY-1 ownr, clean, gd strg, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl $61,500
DRIFTWOOD-Updtd w/grl, mv kitch, baths, 4br, 3ba, 3LA $60,000
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 $59,900

OUR TOP PRODUCERS FOR JUNE!



KAY SUTTON
TOP LISTINGS • TOP SALES • TOP VOLUME



PAT CARL
TOP REFERRALS

THIS WEEK'S FEATURES!

SUITED FOR SINGLES! Pretty 3 bedroom townhouse in the '50s! Lots of extras, small yard, 2 car garage in a really nice central area. Excellent condition, ideal for singles or couple. CALL VICKY MCWILLIAMS, Associate, evenings, 697-5108.

TREES TO PLEASE! This pampered 3 bedroom in old Midland has a non-qualifying loan. Two full baths, formal living and dining, much redecorating and lots of potential! Refrigerated air, 2 car garage, park-like setting. Beautiful area! CALL NORMA BARNES, Associate, evenings, 699-7126.

FOR THE YOUNG OF HEART! Three bedroom home in Greentree with large open living room, formal dining, sequestered master bedroom, large backyard, under $120,000! CALL KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640.

REDUCED AND PRICED TO SELL! This clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is on a quiet cul-de-sac in Northgate! One owner home, spacious kitchen and large pantry. CALL KAREN FOSTER, Associate, evenings, 697-4434.

PRICE REDUCED on this large comfortable home in quiet neighborhood. Two living areas, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, loaded with storage! Beautiful inground pool and priced at $47,000! CALL ELIZABETH KNIGHT, Associate, evenings, 694-3746.

SH-H-H-H-H! You'll love the location of this pampered 4 bedroom, 2 bath family home with a large sequestered master nestled into a quiet neighborly cul-de-sac, convenient to schools, college and shopping! Priced in the mid '90s! TALK TO PAT CARL, Associate, evenings, 682-4000.

COUNTRY CLOSE TO TOWN! Super 2 bedroom country home with 2 baths, 2 car garage, refrigerated air, country kitchen, hardwood floors, woodburning stove, all on 2 acres that is pipe fenced and perfect for horses, tack room and barn. Can't beat all this for the '40s! CALL KAY PEDERSON, Associate, evenings, 682-4922.

LUSH LANDSCAPING and mature trees surround this updated home in established neighborhood! Four bedrooms, 2 living areas, 2½ baths with a bonus room for sewing or hobbies. Don't miss this one! CALL KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640.

GREAT NEIGHBORHOOD for a great value! Large country kitchen with pantry. Two living areas, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, beautiful yard with 6 pecan trees and water well. CALL KAREN FOSTER, Associate, evenings, 697-4434.

YOU CAN LIVE IN MAMAR! Offered for $91,500, this lovely and spacious home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and formal living and dining. The yard is lovely with fruit and nut trees. Better hurry! CALL BETTY SORENSEN, Associate, evenings, 687-2112.

PARTING PRICE TAG! Owner is moving to Florida and says sell this lovely home in Skyline Terrace and has dropped this price to only $99,500. Even has non-qualifying assumable loan! Don't let this one get away! CALL VICKY GARRETT, Associate, evenings, 697-0386.

QUALIFIED BUYER CAN ASSUME mortgage at 8 3/8% interest on Valley. Large 3 bedroom, 2½ bath with beautiful pool! Priced at $111,000 and offer good only until July 24, 1989! CALL BEVERLY DWYER, Associate, evenings, 682-5903.

FAMILY LIVING and lots of room for the action family in this large home with formals and family living! Master bedroom sequestered, cul-de-sac location and walking distance to schools! TALK TO J. FRANK NALL, Associate, evenings, 697-3915.

TWO STORY—priced in the '80s with the master upstairs, soaring ceiling in the living room and bonus room for sewing or computer, or choose a 2 story with a view of the golf course at Greentree under $120,000 with a hot tub! TALK TO SUELLEN NALL, Associate, evenings, 697-3915.

LOW MAINTENANCE FOR A LOW PRICE! Three large bedrooms, 2 baths, double fireplace in den and living room. Close to Goddard and Emerson Schools. CALL KAREN FOSTER, Associate, evenings, 697-4434.

EXTRA NICE TOWNHOME on Godfrey with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage with opener, formal dining area, large open living room with wet bar, fireplace! View the stars from your private atrium! Owner really anxious to SELL! CALL SANDRA MCGILL, Associate, evenings, 697-1717.

LOW, LOW PRICE for this super 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home, excellent location on a corner lot on a quiet cul-de-sac! Priced in the '50s! CALL POLLY DEVOSS, Associate, evenings, 685-1343.

LOTS OF UPDATING has gone into this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Providence Park! Beautifully landscaped yard with sprinkler system, mature trees and priced in the '60s. CALL KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640.

PRICED TO SELL! Seller would consider paying some buyer's closing cost on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home! CALL KAREN FOSTER, Associate, evenings, 697-4434.

PICK ONE OF THESE CHARMERS! Located by Rusk Elementary. Three bedroom, 1¾ baths, 2 car garage, brick, 2 living areas with fireplace, fenced yard. Great neighborhood! Priced at $59,900 and $65,900! CALL HELEN MASON, Associate, evenings, 694-0247.

GREAT BEGINNER'S HOME! Located on corner lot, bright and shiny! Big country kitchen, 3 bedroom. Shows GREAT! CALL KAREN FOSTER, Associate, evenings, 697-4434.

NEW LISTINGS

PRESTIGIOUS EXECUTIVE HOME! You'll want to see this impressive 4 bedroom, 4½ bath home with 3 living areas located in Trinity Estates. Well designed childrens wing with game room, 3 fireplaces, private study, perfect for entertaining with large rooms, very special kitchen and beautiful decor! Leaded glass windows, circle drive, second yard in back, all setting on manicured lawn with tiff grass! CALL VICKY MCWILLIAMS, Associate, evenings, 697-5108.

WALK TO GREENWOOD SCHOOL from this better than new 3 bedroom brick home with 2 baths, 2 car garage, refrigerated air, fireplace, and beautiful cabinet work! Beautiful restricted subdivision and in the '50s! CALL KAY PEDERSON, Associate, evenings, 682-4922.

FORGET THE REST, THIS ONE'S THE BEST! Professionally decorated in "old Midland". A real delight with parquet floors, plantation shutters, lots of built-ins, zoned air conditioning and every room is spacious. Kitchen is fabulous! Three bedrooms, 4 baths, exercise room, covered RV parking. Wonderful yard for entertaining. CALL KAY PEDERSON, Associate, evenings, 682-4922.

CHARM, WE HAVE IT! Old Midland beauty close to San Jacinto, this lovely 3 bedroom home has 2 living areas, 2 dining areas, 2 baths and fabulous sized kitchen to please any woman. Lots of space, updated in light colors, parquet floors and under $100,000! CALL BETTY SORENSEN, Associate, evenings, 687-2112.

TWO STORY HOME in Meadow Park ready for a new owner. Four bedrooms plus a study, formal dining, loads of extras. CALL KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640.

A LITTLE DOUGH WILL GET YOU...so don't be fooled by the low price on this 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath home with 2 car garage, huge fenced backyard, sprinkler in front, mature trees, near Hillander and city park. Priced below $70,000! CALL FRAN HENDERSON, Associate, evenings, 682-6576.

FROM A KID'S POINT OF VIEW this 4 bedroom home is perfect! Walk to schools, park, 7-Eleven and fast food establishments. Mom will like the large kitchen area and sequestered master. Dad will love the price—$81,000! Your housing solution! PHONE VICKY GARRETT, Associate, evenings, 697-0386.

WONDERFUL POLO PARK 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 3 car garage brick built by Jim Leonard. High ceiling and moldings, formal living plus den with fireplace and wet bar, super kitchen, formal dining, huge master and bath with marble tub and shower! Sprinklered and landscaped. Only $139,900! CALL HELEN MASON, Associate, evenings, 694-0247.

NON-QUALIFYING super assumption with low equity on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living area home with fireplace and priced in the '50s! Take advantage of this terrific opportunity! CALL POLLY DEVOSS, Associate, evenings, 686-1343.

CIMARRON-Lee/Rusk, lv qui FHA asmp, 3br, 2ba, 2LA $59,900
RIDGLEA-Hrdwd flrs, updtd, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, lrg trees $59,900
FM 838, LENORA, TX-2stry, gd condtn, 3br, 3ba, 1LA $59,900
CLOUD CROFT-Priced to sell, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl $59,500
LOUISIANA-2br, 1ba, hardwd flrs, brick patio, deck $59,000
MAGNOLIA-Unusual, lrgLA, low maint yd, 4br, 2ba, frpl $58,900
BOYD-Lrg&roomy, pool, huge den, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, strg $58,000
BIRCH-Spotless, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, updtd, crner lt $57,000
BENTWOOD-Crt assmp, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, grt flr pln $56,400
PRINCETON-Nice retiremnt hm, 2br, 1ba, 1LA, frpl $56,000
KERMIT-First time byers, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, fenced $55,900
HARVARD-3br, 1ba, 1LA, frml dng, 1cr grg $55,000
PATMAN-3br, 2ba $55,000
GODFREY-Lv mntnce yrd, 2br, 2ba, frpl, frml dining $55,000
LOUISIANA-3br, 2ba $54,900
LOUISIANA-Lrg pat, nce bkyrd, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, fncd $53,900
SINCLAIR-Crt neghbrhd, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, priced "as is" $53,900
LARRAINE-duplex $53,000
CRENSHAW-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 2car garage, fenced $51,000
CO RD 7078-14x80 Lancer, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, lrg den $50,000
A & B ADD-Crt cntry living, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, 2cargarage $50,000
CO RD 133-4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, dblwd $50,000
SCHARBAUER-Condo w/xtra lrg Mstr suite, 3br, 3ba $49,900
TANGLEWOOD-Lrg Wside, 4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, range neg $49,900
STANDLIND-3br, 2ba, 1LA $49,000
WARLEY-3br, 2ba, 1LA, wonderful space $48,900
VERSAILLES-Wlk to Henderson schl, 3br, 2ba, 1LA $48,000
WEST 80TH-3br, 2ba $48,000
BELAIRE-Priced to sell, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, bring off $48,000
MICHIGAN-Attic blt in bllcases, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, 2wtr htr $48,000
PLEASANT-Tile kitchventry, 3br, 2ba, frpl $48,000
RIC-3br, 2ba, hot tub, wtr well, wrkshop w/strg $47,900
ROCKY LANE-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 2car, fenced, strg $47,500
LOUISIANA-Pool, Franklin stove, 3br, 2ba, 2LA $47,000
ILLINOIS-Prfct 2 fmly hm, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, 2 kit $47,000
WARREN-4br, 2ba $46,000
STOREY-2br, 1ba $45,000
TANNER-Spring clean, lg wrkshop, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, sprkl $45,000
LEBSACK-Blt in 1977, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 2 car garage $44,900
CO RD 1185-2br, 2ba, hdwd flr, ref. air, 2 acres $44,900
BROOKDALE-Lots of TLC, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, patio, fresh $44,900
FRAZEE-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 2 car garage $44,500
PALMER-Crt family hm, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, priced to sell $43,500
DEWBERRY-Ben Franklin frpl, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, 4 cling fans $43,000
SIESTA-2br, 2ba $43,000
FRANKLIN-2br, 1ba $43,000
COLLEGE-Bmg offrs, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, wtr wll, hrdwd flrs $43,000
KARRAS-Old Midlnd, 2br, 1ba, 1LA, frpl, hrdwd flrs $42,900
BROOKS-Crt non-qual FHA, 4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, nc yrd $42,000
SWEETBRIAR-Cute 3br, 2ba, 1LA, nce yrd, forclsure prc $39,900
LEDDY-16x20 wrkshop, lrg lt, 4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, fenced $39,900
BENTWOOD-3br, 2ba $39,900
DEVONIAN-3br, 2ba $39,900
PLEASANT-Gd assump, 2br, 2ba, 2LA, fenced $38,500
WAVERLY-2stry w/strg, 4br, 2ba, 1LA, 1br cld be den $39,900
BEDFORD-Duplex, fresh interior paint $39,000
MICHIGAN-VA assmp, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, rcnt rmdlng $38,000
ROOSEVELT-Cute brk hm, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, la/pur/trde $38,000
CEDAR-Lrg hm for money, 4br, 2ba, 2LA, grt for invst $38,000
TANNER-4br, 2ba, 1LA, wrkshop, fenced $38,000
THOMAS-Crt beginner, 3br, 1ba, 1LA, 1car garage $37,900
KARRAS-Great older hm, apt in back, 2br, 1ba, 1LA, frpl $37,900
WAVERLY-FHA assump, 2br, 1ba, 1LA, strtr/retrmnt hm $37,900
MAPLE-5br, 3ba $37,500
TANNER-Cute hm w/3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, lrg MBR, siding $37,000
HERRON-New fence, mini-blinds, conv garage, 3br, 2ba $36,900
ILLINOIS-Parquet flrs, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, low maint $36,900
OHIO-Completly remodled, new roof, 2br, 1ba, 1LA, frpl $36,900
DELMAR-Xtra spcl, 3br, 1ba, 2LA, frpl, cing fans, fncd $36,900
MONTY-3br, 2ba $36,000
14TH-Mobile hm, 2br, 1ba, 1LA, 2car, strg, will trade $35,000
HOLLOWAY-3br, 2ba $35,000
MONTY-Ctry kitchn, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, cmr lt, new shwr/MBR $35,000
SUNSET-2br, 1ba, formal dining, clean $35,000
COWDEN-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, fenced, 1cargarag, cing fans $35,000
PLEASANT-Bnd assump, brng offrs, 3br, 1ba, 1LA, fncd $35,000
LEBSACK-Crt neghbrhood, 3br, 1ba, 2LA, pretty decor $34,900

SALES PENDING

PLEASANT-2br, 2ba . . . Jeannie Printz
MERCEDES . . . Don Harvey
BEDFORD-3br, 2ba . . . J. Frank Nall
PROVIDENCE . . . J. Frank Nall
MICHIGAN-3br, 2ba . . . Corporate
WYDEWOOD-3br, 2ba . . . J. Frank Nall
LOUISIANA-2br, 1ba . . . Suellen Nall
LORAINE-3br, 2ba . . . Sandra McGill
TEAKWOOD-4br, 2ba . . . Corporate
TEJAS-2br, 2ba . . . Gregory Parr
HWY 349-3br, 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
STOREY-3br, 2ba . . . Don Harvey
SEQUOIA-4br, 4ba . . . Corporate
BOYD-3br, 2ba . . . Karen Foster
KENWICK-4br, 2ba . . . Kay Sutton
KENTWOOD-3br, 2ba . . . Kay Sutton
NORTH MAIN-2br, 1ba . . . Karen Foster
RUSTIC TRAIL-land . . . Karen Foster
RUSTIC TRAIL-4br, 3ba . . . Helen Mason
SHADY OAK-4br, 3ba . . . Karen Foster
ISLAND CIRCLE-3br, 3ba . . . Helen Mason
CASTLEFORD-4br, 3ba . . . Corporate
GOLF COURSE-3br, 2ba . . . Don Harvey
RAVENTRY-3br, 2ba . . . Suellen Nall
OAKMONT-3br, 2ba . . . Jeannie Printz
PROVIDENCE-3br, 2ba . . . Karen Foster
LASALLE CIRCLE-3br, 2ba . . . Helen Mason
PASADENA-3br, 2ba . . . Helen Mason
BELAIRE-3br, 2ba . . . Corporate
DOUGLAS-3br, 2ba . . . Don Harvey
CUTHBERT-3br, 2ba . . . Norma Barnes
**LINDORA

The times, they aren't a-changin'

Text by MYRA LEE SALCEDO



Photo by David Lominska

Peter Winkleman leans over too far in the heat of a polo game.



–A rodeo rider takes a spill during a 1941 Midland rodeo.

File Photo

MIDLAND TATTLER

Old Midland High School has her system just stuffed full of gossip ever since school started, and now that we have our school paper we can let off the steam through it. Now, for the gossip!

Every afternoon about six o'clock I notice a prominent junior girl riding around the school building looking everywhere for the red-headed football star.

Imagine one of our senior boys rushing a freshman girl! That's just what is happening. So get your eyes open and maybe you'll see some of this romance. Now, I know you're curious. I'll tell you this much. He's the Romeo of the senior class, and she drives a green Ford.

It must be good to be so popular. Mary Lou is doing quite well, taking care of rival football stars at the same time. But I think Mead scored a touchdown over Stanton by taking her a box of candy.

Jean must have heard from California Ed today because she looks as if she were floating on pink clouds.

Have you heard? Nancy has a soda jerker beau. She can't study even at night because he calls her and talks hours, and her junior and senior rings are hanging on a ribbon in her room, and there's a new ring on her finger. Wonder whose it is?

And whom should I see riding down the street the other day but a couple of senior girls with junior football stars? It must have been Imogene and Evelyn, and I'll let you guess who the boys were.

Now, I know just a lot more gossip to tell, but it wouldn't be fair to tell all this week.

— The TATTLER

This gossipy excerpt is from the Sept. 3, 1929, "Reporter Telegram."

It's a hot, dusty summer day in Midland. Local polo players are out playing on the field despite the heat. Economic diversification and the oil market are hot topics in the daily newspaper. Local theatre actors rehearse novelty acts for the evening performance, which promises to draw a boisterous audience.

Nothing new, right?

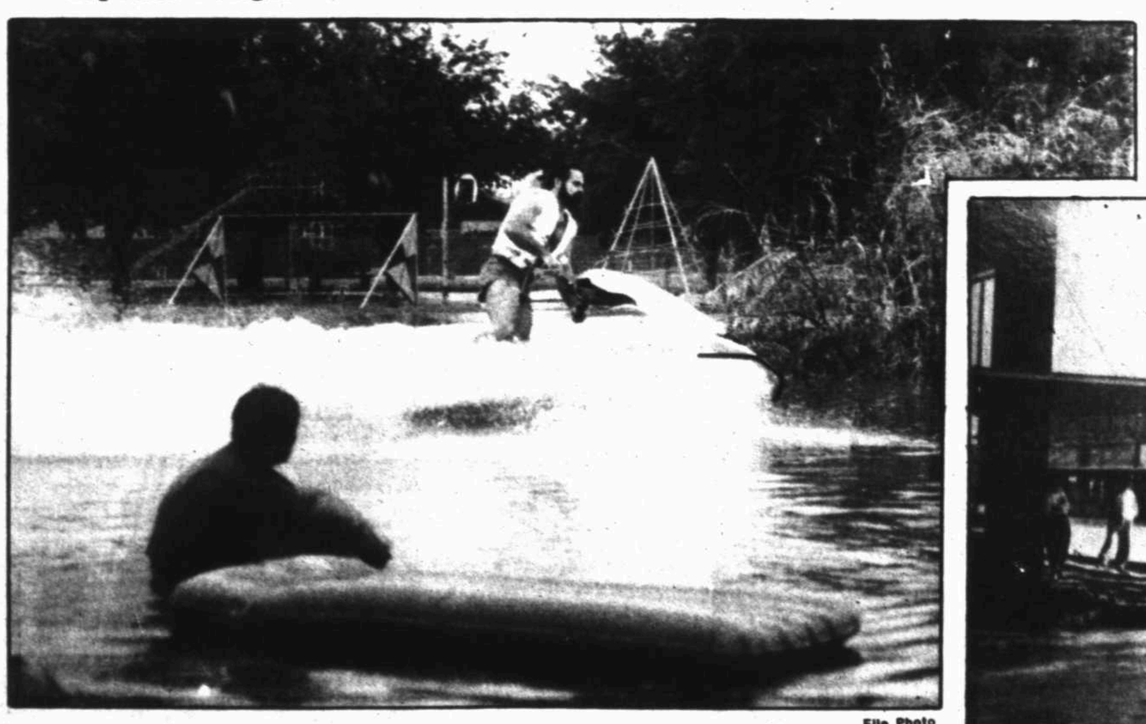
It really isn't, when you consider that the described summer day happened August 6, 1929, according to the "Reporter Telegram." (There were two daily newspapers in Midland pre-1929, the "Midland Reporter" and the "Midland Telegram" both were consolidated as the "Reporter-Telegram" March 3, 1929.)

ALTHOUGH 60 YEARS have passed since that 1929 afternoon, some things never change. For example, actors are still performing their boisterous summer productions, polo players are still fighting the heat and dust, Midland is still looking at ways of diversifying the economy and oil news is still in the headlines.

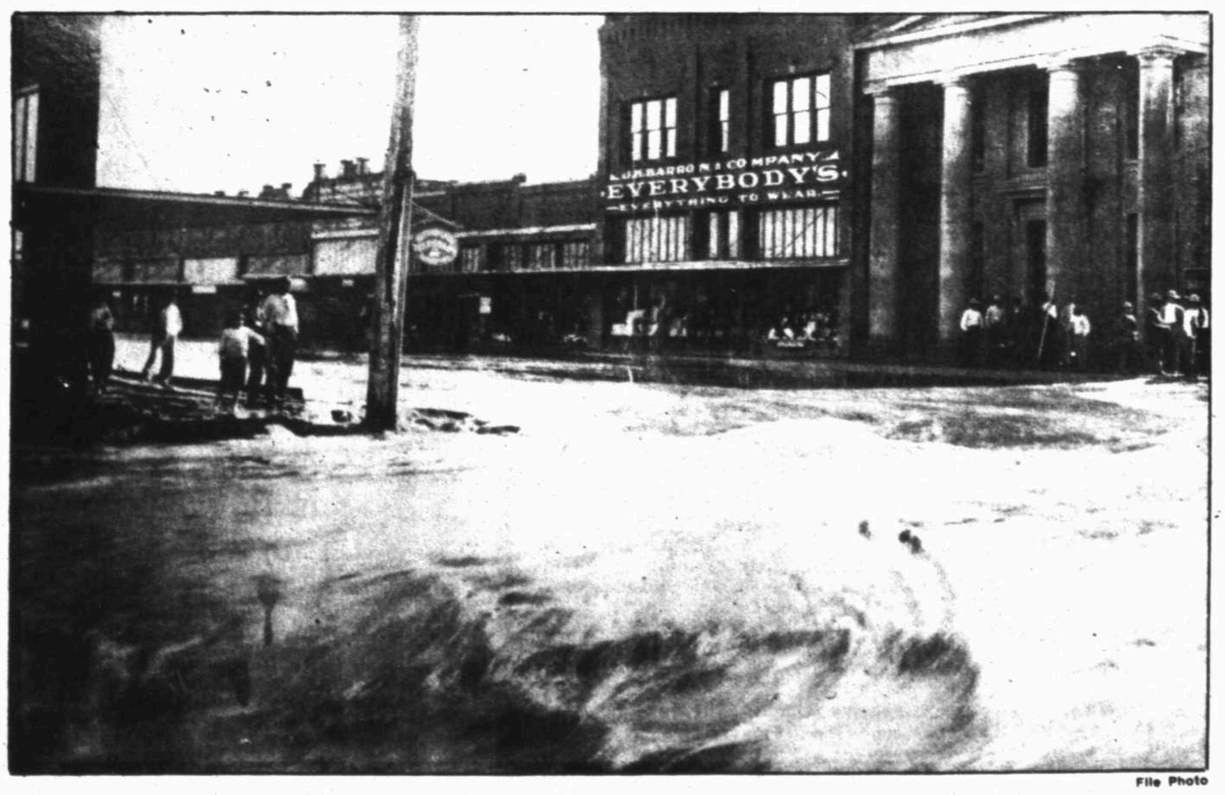
In fact, despite the city's world-wide notoriety during the rescue of Jessica McClure, Midland is still fighting a ghost town image. During the McClure child's rescue, a national news team referred to Midland as a "ghost town," a once thriving oil town, which had been "evacuated" by its residents. The television movie "Jessica McClure: Everybody's Baby" reinforced this image with clips of Midland's city streets vacated save for a stray tumbleweed or two.

But Midland's attempt to dispel its ghost town image is nothing new. According to the "Dallas Morning News," Midland didn't even exist in 1927. On June 3, 1927, "The Midland Reporter" stated that the "Dallas Morning News" consistently omitted Midland from their Texas maps. The "Midland Reporter" staff joined the Midland Chamber of Commerce in writing the Dallas paper to demand "Midland be added to Texas maps."

Please see CHANGE, Page 3E



File Photo



File Photo

An adventurous Midlander (above) finds a way to put flood waters to use after a heavy rain in Barney Grafa Park. Midlanders (right) stare in amazement as waves rush down Main and Wall Street during the 1914 flood.



Have you heard...?

By MARILYN McKNIGHT-HARRISON

The Midland Summer Mummers opened its 41st season on a gala note the evening of June 30 with a World Premiere Party at its home in the historic Yucca Theatre.

This year's melodrama is an original script, entitled "Buffaloed on the Bayou" or "Revenge of the Yellow Rose," from the pen of the "esteemed" author and my spouse, **Harry Harrison**.

The cast arrived at the front of the theatre prior to showtime for autographs and questions from the "press" in a "limousine" and were according red carpet treatment into the theatre, as the Mummers Band played on.

The auditorium was decorated with multitudes of yellow balloons, approximately 400 in all. Red, white and blue star-spangled bunting, accented with yellow roses, adorned the box office and lobby area.

The show is double cast to allow for vacations and recovery time, and the alternate cast members had reserved front row seats, so they could boo and cheer their counterparts.

Among others turning out for the opening night were **Vicki and Dr. David Snyder, Rebecca Engelstad, Ann Fullinwider, Mike Conaway, Barbara and Roger Allen** and their daughter, **Angie; Patsy Yeager, Sidney and Brian Scarborough, Karen Lewis** and **Jeff McCranie**.

It was especialy good to see former Midlanders **Enid and John Phillips**, now of Hemet, Calif., who came in for opening weekend. They were in charge of Mummers of novelty sales for several years.

MIDLANDER PERRY McINTOSH is currently in Santiago, Chile, where he is serving a three-month internship with IBM as part of his master's degree program.

After graduating from Texas Tech with a B.S. degree in accounting, Perry has completed one year at the University of Tennessee, where he is working on a master's in entrepreneurship and finance. The University of Tennessee and the University of Santiago have a working relationship to further education.

Perry is the son of **Barbara and Larry McIntosh**.

IT WAS GOOD to hear news of former Midlanders, **Mary Jo and Roy Keel**, who now reside in the resort area of Diamond Head near Bay Saint Louis, Miss. Roy is retired from Exxon.

Jackie and Felix Dozier recently visited the couple, and their three-day stay was packed with activities. It included a cocktail party at the Keel home and a fishing trip on the Keels' boat and an evening excursion on the Pride of Mississippi ocean liner, both in the Gulf of Mexico. Jackie tells us their sons, **Mike Keel** and **Chuck Dozier**, will be roommates at Texas Tech this fall.

En route to Mississippi, the Doziers enjoyed a visit with more former Midlanders, **Linda and Ken Baucum**, who live in New Orleans, and saw many of the attractions of that area.

MARILYNN WEAVER, Jolene Stroker and **Dottie (Mrs. Jack) Fox** traveled to Omaha, Neb., recently to attend the American Association of Community Theatres' Festival.

They were there to support The Little Theatre of Chattanooga, Tenn. Three former Midlanders, **Ted Strickland, Brett Batterson** and **John Michael Warburton**, now associated with that theatre, had taken "Pump Boys and Dinettes" to the competition. Although it did not place in the top three, the theatre group has been invited to perform in Aruba.

Representing their regions, nine plays were entered in competition from various states.

HEARD IN PASSING: "Good grief, it's only six months until Christmas! Have you started your shopping yet?"

With 112-degree temperatures, we simply can't get in the Christmas spirit. How about you? Meanwhile, have a good summer!

Marilyn McKnight Harrison is social columnist for the Reporter-Telegram.

Restored movie palace to open

By DAVID SEDENO
Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO — When the elbatorately restored Majestic Theatre opens this fall, the presence of patrons inside the palacial 60-year-old theater could signal the cultural and economic rejuvenation of a San Antonio area now home to panhandlers and dilapidated, deserted buildings.

The Majestic, one of the Southwest's last giant movie palaces, will accommodate 2,500 people who will hear the San Antonio Symphony or watch Broadway plays amid spectacular surroundings that place them inside a Spanish-Moorish village under the stars.

The restoration work to the Majestic and the smaller Empire Theatre next door will cost $6.5 million, a pittance compared to the economic boost that could come from the formation of a cultural arts district, according to arts advocate Jocelyn Straus.

MRS. STRAUS, chairwoman of Las Casas Foundation, a non-profit organization that has spearheaded the theaters' restoration, already has raised $3 million for the project.

"We don't expect miracles to happen overnight, but I believe in three to five years that we're going to see a major change in the downtown area," Mrs. Straus said.

"Merchants will be returning. There will be more apartments in the area. You will see butcher shops, grocery stores. We're going to see a lot of things going into the downtown area," she said.

Mrs. Straus credits the city and the private sector with spurring the cultural arts district idea when the city purchased the two buildings for $7 million. The city will lease the buildings to Las Casas Foundation for $1 a year for 25 years, Mrs. Straus said.

While the city has been preoccupied with the Alamodome, a multipurpose sports complex, "we must not lose sight of cultural arts district which will generate lots of economic development in the center city when it begins to develop," Mrs. Straus said.

The theater restoration work has been divided into three phases with the first phase — most of the work at the Majestic — to be completed in early September and a gala opening Sept. 19. The final phase should be completed by May 1991.

THE RESTORATION of the theaters is being handled by Ray Shepardson and Sonya Winner. Shepardson, who has restored other movie palaces in Cleveland, describes his Majestic restoration work as putting makeup on a weathered, graceful lady.

"There's 60 years of dirt and dust and deterioration in here and it's been a challenge restoring it," Shepardson said.

"But this building will work well. The young people will be totally blown away by it and the older people will have so many fond memories," he said.

Built in 1929 as the flagship of the Karl Hoblitzelle's Interstate Amusement Co., the Majestic has three levels that could accommodate 3,700 people.

Architect John Erbsen designed it as a Spanish environment in which the theater walls next to the stage resemble a brightly-colored Mediterranean village, complete with towers, arches, balconies, columns, statues, bells, fountains, tile roofs, greenery, stuffed peacocks and other birds.

THE BRIGHT BLUE vaulted ceiling has stars that will flicker through openings in the plaster. A machine will sweep the sky with different patterns and cloud colors.

"The movie palace is considered by many architectural scholars as the high point of American architecture. It is a melting pot of cultures," Shepardson said.

"The architects stole from every conceivable architectural style and created magnificent symphonies of architecture in buildings that worked beautifully as theaters and enhanced any kind of presentation that happened in it," he said.

The Majestic's original seats and carpeting will be recreated. Lobbies and foyers and light fixtures will be restored and more restrooms will be added.

Most of the interior of the 1.8 million cubic feet theater is plaster, and much of it has had to be recreated and repainted.

Under the stage, Ms. Winner has redesigned the support area that connects with the basement of the Empire Theatre. There will be a new chilling system, more dressing rooms, storage areas and administrative offices.

"Over half of my budget will be going to things that no one will ever see, but are very important," Shepardson said.

At the 28,000-square-foot, Empire Theater, Shepardson will restore its neo-classical design with white accents. The Empire will be able to share a stage and basement with the Majestic, but will have up to 900 seats compared with its original capacity of 1,700.

"The Empire is going to be extremely important to revitalization because it is surrounded by four major hotels that can book it for daytime product conventions. But in the evening it can be converted into a cabaret format for parties, one-man shows and and the reperatory theater," Mrs. Straus said.

SHEPARDSON SAID that the restoration of the Majestic Theatre, which closed down as a movie house in 1974 and was placed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1975, shows the commitment to San Antonio keeping its place in history.

"It was only in the '70s it was the tear-it-down mentality and now restoration is taking over and San Antonio is famous for preservation for historic buildings, unlike Houston or Dallas and other cities that have just obliterated their pasts," he said.

BRIDGE WINNERS

The following bridge winners are for the week of June 25-July 1.

SUNDAY

Swiss Teams;
1. Marie Morris, Jean Cook, Geri Baugh, Gloria Crites
2. Sara Curry, Mutt Ellis, Bob Baker, Nancy Andrews
3. Betty Crooker, Jerry Crooker, Bonnie Roye, Charles Grimes

TUESDAY
1. Johnnie McCarroll, Kay Jones
2. Marge Triplett, Becky Kinsey
3. Jane Myers, Midge Taylor

Tuesday Novice:
1. Rick Cihonski, Ann Williams
2. Eva Kemp, Ginny Herell
3. Ann Miller, Richard Reeve
4. Judy Davenport, Leo Hagler

WEDNESDAY
1. Marie Morris, Helen Wilson
2. Betty Hill, Shirley Barragan
3. Betty Crooker, Charles Grimes
4. Bob Baker, Gloria Crites

THURSDAY
1. Thelma Black, Betty Marlow
2. Fina Berry, Beverly Holmberg
3. Jean Cook, Bonnie Hubbard
4. Ann Servatius, Millowee Mills

Thursday Non-Smoking:
1. B.J. Filley, Marian Sims
2. Ruth Fahrig, Nancy Andrews
3. Fred Kester, Jane Kester
4. Tip Branch, Jerry Chapman

FRIDAY
1. Ginna Potts, Jerry Williamson
2. Thelma Black, Jerry Chapman
3. Ann Servatius, Lydia Wilkinson

SATURDAY
1. B.J. Filley, Charles Grimes
2. Linda Rector, Wayne Rector

3 and 4 tie: Billie Ruppe, Ed Grey, Helen Wilson, Jane Myers

'Pony Express' rides in Central Texas

Associated Press

FREDERICKSBURG — The packages containing auto parts, farm supplies, prescription drugs and merchandise start showing up at the Main Street Mobil station here early each morning, often before the place opens. And, just as predictably, eastbound motorists begin stopping by to pick them up.

"It varies from three or four to 20 packages a day. Whoever is going to Stonewall stops here and takes it along. There is no formal thing. I know most of the people even if I don't know their names," said John Paul Weidenfeller, owner of the two-bay garage.

The informal shuttle system, know locally as the Pony Express, moves packages east on U.S. Highway 290 to Stonewall, 16 miles away, and beyond, as well as up Farm Road 648 to Doss, some 25 miles to the northwest.

"This has been going on longer than I have," said Weidenfeller, 39.

Indeed, it was almost a half-century ago, during the early war years when gasoline was scarce, that some sharp boys at the Stonewall garage cooked up a cheap and reliable way to move good through the area. They asked Weidenfeller "if he'd be agreeable to them leaving the parts there at his garage and have a little flag to show when there was something there to bring," said James Eckert, 66, owner of Eckert and Sons garage.

Johnny Weidenfeller, John Paul's father, agreed, and people got into the habit of picking up parcels at his station. But when the war ended and gas got cheap again, the Pony Express kept right on going.

AND ALTHOUGH auto parts and hardware make up the bulk of the trade, some local merchants depend exclusively on the Express. Every Wednesday for the past 20 years, Art Kowert, publisher of The (Fredericksburg) Standard, has dropped off 80 copies for Stonewall.

"It's really the only way we have to do it speedily. We don't have any trucks," said Kowert.

In one case years ago, when the Stonewall Peach Jamboree ran out of change just as things were getting hot and heavy, $400 in coins was sent by a local bank in a taped box and it arrived without incident.

"It's probably happened that something has never gotten there, but I don't know about it," said Weidenfeller.

The system is charming in its simplicity. As packages are dropped off, the small mail box flag above the unleaded pump goes up. Invisible to the uninitiated, it draws the eye of knowledgeable eastbounders.

"It works real good unless someone drives off and leaves it in their trunk for a day or two," said Timmy Weinheimer of Herbort Auto Supply, who stopped in on a recent weekday morning to leave a package of tractor freeze plugs.

Once the packages get to Eckert's Mobil station in Stonewall, someone makes the phone call when they have a minute, and the person comes on by. Some of the customers come from as far away as Johnson City, 16 miles farther east on Highway 290.

IT'S YOUR LIFE

Independence safer, easier with gadgets

By STEVE EDWARDS



Edwards

As people age, factors such as rising inflation, death of a spouse and failing health may cause concern about living arrangements for the elderly. Before changing an elderly relative's place of residence, consider: 1) is it possible to make certain modifications to the elderly person's home; 2) can community programs and services designed to assist the elderly be utilized, and; 3) could a special aid be employed in order for the elderly person to continue independent living.

Many alterations and inexpensive gadgets designed to make living easier and safer for elderly persons can be purchased, including:

- Mobility ambulation: rails, lighting, painting, ramps, grab bars, enlarged doorways, non-skid surfaces, non-glare surfaces.
- Personal care: elastic shoe laces, long-handled shoe horn, Velcro closings, long-handled bath sponge.
- Safety: fluourescent tape, wide-angle car mirrors, color-coded stove dials, smoke detectors, tub stools, tub grab bars, handicap warning stickers.
- Increased function: long-handled dust pan, large numbered clock dials, enlarged telephone dial, telephone amplifier, magnifying glass, jar opener, metal tongs.

Community services can help elderly people to remain in their homes with such programs as postal alert, telephone reassurance, meals on wheels, medical identification tags, etc.

When modifying a home or employing community resources, remember to make these changes in such a way that the older person does not feel helpless. For example, have the older relative to dinner, then give him some leftovers to take home, so that he will have at least one nutritious meal the next day.

Most older people remain independent well into old age; some even until death. According to a recent census, only 4.2 percent of the men and 5.3 percent of women live in institutions.

Steve Edwards is executive director of Community and Senior Services and the Visiting Nurse Service of Midland.

Victorian style is evident in new women's magazine

New York Times News Service

It's wisteria and scones, battenberg lace and gabled roofs and darling little country inns. It's everything old made everything new again. It's Victoria magazine, and it's seemingly touched a nerve with women readers tired of stories on spot-reducing flabby thighs while winning a promotion at the office.

Victoria, neither shelter nor fashion nor straight women's service magazine, but a little of all of these, is one of those sudden success stories that magazine editors dream about.

Actually, it began with a simple observation. John Mack Carter, the legendary director of magazine development for Hearst Magazines, was interested in the Victorian era, said Victoria editor Nancy Lindemeyer. "He sensed it had a broader appeal than just things."

Hearst Magazines, which also publishes Good Housekeeping, House Beautiful and Country Living, among others, launched Good Housekeeping's Victoria in March 1987 with an initial circulation of 400,000 and no announced plans on how often the magazine would be published.

But reader reaction to the magazine was strong, and Hearst started to publish Victoria quarterly in early 1988 and bimonthly last July. In September, after only seven editions, the magazine will become a full-fledged monthly with a guaranteed circulation of 750,000.

Samir Husni, a University of Mississippi journalism professor who studies new magazines, said Victoria's success "shows again that we're moving away a little bit from the ultraspecialized publication to publications with a general feel to their specialties. You can find fashion, house and garden, travel, all combined under one single theme related to the Victorian era."

Seventy-five percent of the women who read the magazine have attended or finished college and many are executives, Mrs. Lindemeyer said. The median age of the readers is 40, with a household income of nearly $35,000. "The magazine is appealing greatly to professional managerial women whose lives are so busy," she said. "They find something restful and beautiful and satisfying to women in Victoria."



CAROLYN NICKELL
697-5911
697-8232

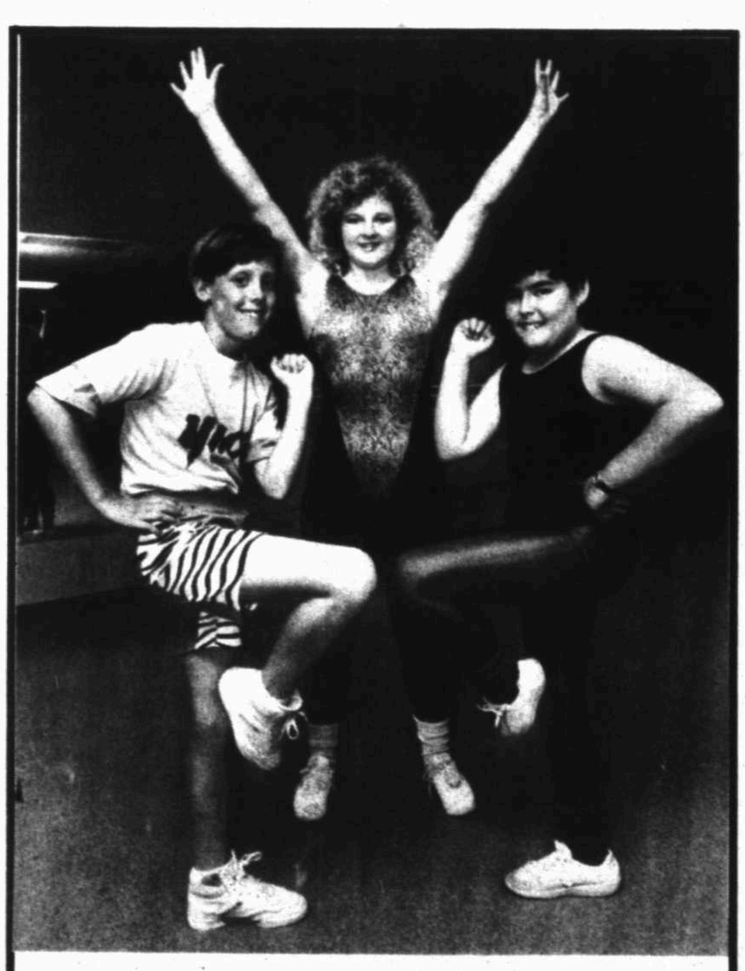
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Begins Tuesday, July 11th thru Thursday August 10th
5 WEEK CLASS - TIME TUESDAY & THURSDAYS 9:30-10:30 A.M.
Format: 30 minutes of moderate aerobics and 30 minutes of muscle toning. Ages 13-17.
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File Photo

Actors gather on the stage of the second Opera House in Midland, built in 1911 after the first one (built in 1909) was destroyed by fire in 1910. The Opera House was located on Lorraine Street facing the Midland County Courthouse. Local and traveling performers were featured.



File Photo

Can-can dancers close the olio in the annual Summer Mummers, a melodrama and olio, which has become a summer tradition in Midland on stage at the Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado. The melodrama, which encourages audience participation, harkens back to early vaudeville.

CHANGE

(Continued from Page 1E)

Jessica McClure wasn't the first Midlander to make national news, either. The Sept. 3, 1929, issue of the "Reporter Telegram" announced that Midlander Drew Ruple made national news when he decided to take his milk cow along on a fishing trip so that his family "could enjoy fresh milk enroute and while in encampment."

Ruple's story was considered a humorous tale which depicted the nononsense attitude of West Texas cowboys. Other Midlanders which made national news that year, were local champion rodeo riders, ropers and polo players, and Midland still boasts prominent polo players.

Although image was a problem for the people who lived in Midland during the 1920s, these early settlers had more than that to wrestle. Even though the railroad went through Midland, the town was somewhat isolated from the larger cities. Many goods had to be transported in, so much so that bread three days old was considered "fresh" before the turn of the century, according to an 1897 issue of the "Midland Reporter."

Even by the late 1920s some products and supplies were still rare in Midland. A Sept. 4, 1929, report in the "Reporter Telegram" mentions that 12 Odessans bit by a rabid dog had to wait "awhile" for a shipment of serum sent by airplane from Fort Worth.

The people who settled this flat dusty land also faced harsh weather conditions. There weren't any tall buildings in the 1800s to break the wind from sandstorms, and unpaved streets became muddy rivers in rainstorms.

Although the buildings and homes in the area help block some of the harsh West Texas wind, Midlanders still contend with flooded streets and a canoe often seems the best mode of travel on "the River Wadley" after a heavy rain. The Sept. 5, 1929, issue of the paper proudly announced that "eleven streets have been designated for paving, which will make a total of 56 paved blocks when completed."

Paving the streets helped solve some of the problem of dusty, muddy streets. The "Reporter-Telegram" no longer suggests Midlanders put their rugs on their roofs to dry after a rain, but proper drainage for Midland streets is still a "works in progress" situation.

In times past, summer nights at the Yucca Theatre were a loud and bawdy place thanks to vaudevillian shows. And today, summer evenings are just as loud and bawdy as Midlanders perform in the melodrama "Summer Mummers."

"Summer Mummers," where audience participation is encouraged, still has theatergoers hissing the villain and cheering the hero, a throwback to the earliest American melodrama.

Many things have changed in the light of progress, but the main topics of early Midland newspapers — cotton, the oil business, and theatre and the importance of volunteerism — still prevail today.

On the subject of diversification, Leon Goodman, announced in 1929 at a local bankers convention that Texas was never intended to be "big steer country." He said that the days of the enormous herds were gone. Cattle were too expensive to feed and grassland was too expensive to keep watered in Midland. He suggested farmers and cattle ranchers begin looking to other industries to survive in the economy. Today, Midlanders are looking at diversifying from the oil-based economy, but diversification is still "news."

Another topic of interest to locals is the overcrowded prison situation. It also was the topic of the day Sept. 10, 1929, in the "Reporter Telegram," where is was announced that the "jail is crowded with prisoners. There are 11 men behind bars in Midland, and there isn't room for any more prisoners."

There was less rivalry between Midland and Odessa, since Odessa was always referred to as "our sister city" in the early 1900s. City leaders have worked to recreate the sister city image, ever since the rift developed over the location of the University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

Although there are many things that seem the same, great progress has been made in Midland over the years and the Tall City boasts of all the modern and cultural conveniences of larger cities.



File Photo

Midland is still fighting the dusty cowtown image, which was a reality in 1898, when this picture was taken on the O.B. Holt Ranch, 25 miles north of Midland.

However one thing that hasn't changed over time is the indomitable frontier spirit of Midlanders. Midland's pioneers refused to quit even when times got rough, as was evident by the efforts expelled during the rescue of Baby Jesicca. That same spirit keeps Midlanders here despite the economic hardships.

Midlanders still contend with sandstorms, flooded streets and an occasional image problem. But even though Midland is sometimes mistaken for a ghost town, the city *is* listed on all Texas maps.



File Photo

Tim Rosborough balks at the antics of villain Darrell Ward during a past Summer Mummers production. Performances featuring evil villains and noble heroes have become a Midland staple.

Graduates take time off

Hearst News Service

Many of America's top students are taking a break between college and graduate school to work at jobs from teaching English in Asia to helping Guatemalan refugees in Georgia.

They are delving into foreign cultures and experimenting with alternative lifestyles, according to an article in the current issue of Harper's Bazaar, and both graduate-school admissions officers and corporate recruiters welcome the trend.

Even though these experiences are keyed more to personal growth than career advancement, the recruiters and admissions people embrace the idea as long as time off is well spent.

The most popular destination for people wanting to merge travel with work is Asia, where the low cost of living almost everywhere except Japan is combined with a prodigious need for English teachers.

Thousands of young Americans work in language schools, business and private homes throughout Japan, South Korea, Taiwan and Thailand. They can earn good money — up to $50 an hour as a private tutor in Japan — and see an exotic part of the world.

Some students travel and work overseas independently, but there also are more structured arrangements. Among them:

Council on International Education Exchange, 205 East 42nd Street, New York, N.Y., 10017. CIEE provides permits for students and recent graduates who want short-term jobs in Britain, France, West Germany, Ireland, New Zealand, Costa Rica and Jamaica.

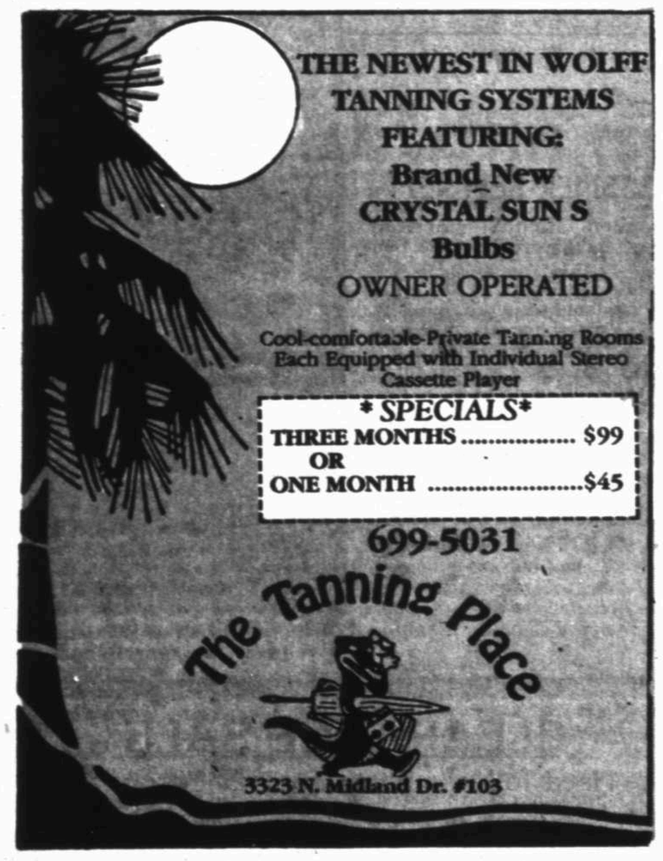
CIEE does not guarantee you a job but their cooperating agencies will help you with leads.

Japan Exchange and Teaching Program, Embassy of Japan, 2520 Massachusetts Ave., NW, Washington, D.C., 20008. Sponsored by the Japanese government, JET recruits Americans, Britons and Australians for English teaching jobs in high schools in urban, suburban and rural Japan. The annual salary is roughly $27,000, enough to live simply in Japan.

Jubilee Partners, P.O. Box 68, Comer, Ga., 30629. The program helps refugees from Guatemala and El Salvador gain asylum in Canada. Volunteers live and work on Jubilee's Georgia farm, helping refugees. Volunteers' average stay is five months. They receive free room and board plus a small monthly stipend.

Overseas Service Corps of the YMCA-USA, Taiwan, International Division, 101 North Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill., 60606. American college graduates earn $425 a month plus lodging to teach English. This is less than they could earn privately.

VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America), ACTION, Washington, D.C., 20505. Volunteers work for nonprofit organizations dealing with literacy, hunger, education, health and nutrition. The salary is about $500 per month, plus a $75 allowance for each month served, collectible at the end of a year.



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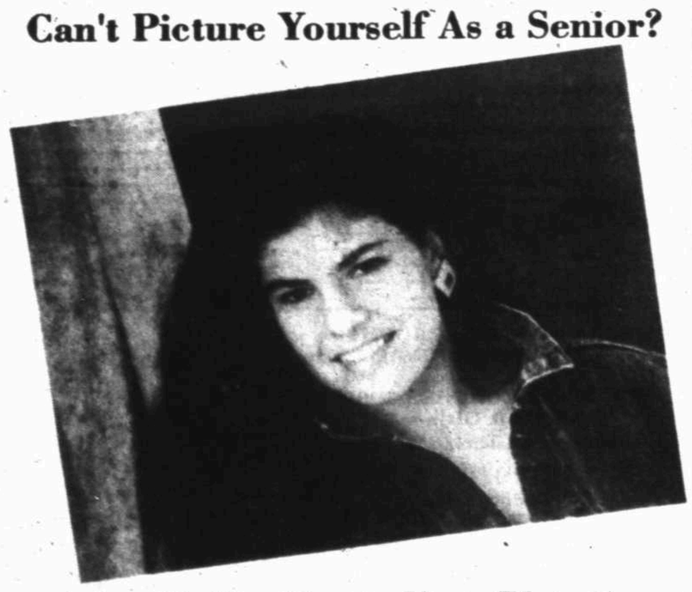
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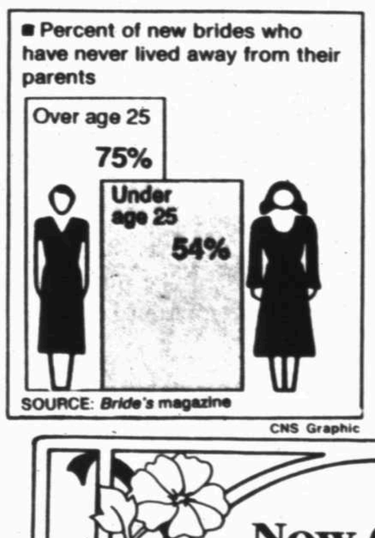
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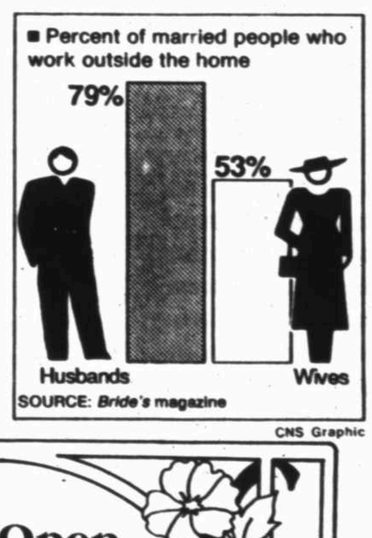
This white satin gown by After Six Collection is the perfect summer wedding gown. It features a high neckline and keyhole back with bow and short pouff sleeves trimmed with beaded Alencon lace. Christian Dior's white peak lapel tuxedo has a matching four button vest with satin lapels.



The dropped torso of this After Six Bridal Collection satin gown is beaded Lyon lace. The short bell sleeves can be worn on-or-off-the-shoulder. The perfectly attired bridegroom is wearing a black Salon tuxedo with matching satin lapel vest by Christian Dior. The fabric features a subtle black tone-on-tone stripe.



CNS Graphic



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Weddings

WARNER-BEESON

Wilshire Park Baptist Church was the setting for the 6 p.m. June 24 wedding of Carla Diane Warner of Midland and Craig Beeson, also of Midland. The Rev. Bill Penland officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Carl and Gayle Warner of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Charlotte Beeson and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beeson, all of Midland.

Sandra LaBombard of Midland, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Arminae Beeson of Midland was maid of honor.

Robert Willis of Midland served as best man. Kip Beeson of Midland, brother of the bridegroom, was groomsman. Ushers were Keith Smith and Mike Warner, brother of the bride, both of Midland, and Joe Don Ramsey Jr. of Lubbock.

The bride is an accountant with Davis and Carr Energy Co. Her husband is a sales representative with Omega Treating Chemicals Inc.

After a honeymoon in Port Aransas, the couple lives in Midland.



Mr. and Mrs. Craig Beeson

DOT-PEARL

Darlene Jo Dot of Midland became the bride of Robert E. Pearl Jr. of Snyder, formerly of Midland, 10:30 a.m. Saturday at First Baptist Church. The Rev. Charlie Dodd officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Dot of Midland. The bridgegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Pearl Sr. of Alice.

Diane Dot Wrinkle of League City served her sister as matron of honor. Birdesmaids were Suzanne Lew Phillips and Sharon Frost, both of Dallas, Sandy Hart Boyd of Midland and Jeanne Pearl Pollard of Midland, sister of the bridegroom.

Best man was Alan Cotton of Midland. Groomsmen were Dick Rogers of Lubbock, Bill Rhoads of Midland and Gary Wrinkle of League City. Clay Pollard of Midland served as groomsman and usher. Other ushers were Kelly Jow of Fort Worth, Kent Jow of Garden Grove, Calif., and Keith Bracewell of Midland.

The couple honeymoon in St. John, Virgin Islands.



Mrs. Robert E. Pearl Jr.

Anniversaries

Poteets celebrate 50th anniversary

BETHANY, Okla. — Jim and Alese Poteet of Midland will be honored at a 50th wedding anniversary reception today on the campus of Southern Nazarene University in Bethany, Okla.

Hosting the event will be their children and their spouses; Karen and Jim Hubner of Assumption Ill., and Jim and Peggy Poteet of Assumption. The couple has one grandson.

Poteet and the former Alese Carper were married Nov. 23, 1939.

Poteet was born in Rotan and moved to the Midland area in 1938 where he worked for the United States government as a trapper. Both were charter members of the First Church of the Nazarene in Midland where Poteet has served on the board for 47 consecutive years.



Jim and Alese Poteet

Couple celebrates golden anniversary

Renfro and Jackie Richman of Midland will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a family dinner in Waco in July. Hosting the dinner will be Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rannefeld, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Richman and Sorrel Richman.

Richman and the former Jackie Crawley were married July 8, 1939, in Midland. The couple has two children, Eva Rannefeld of Irving and Jim Richman of China Spring, and one grandchild.

The Richmans have lived in Midland all of their married life. Richman retired from the U.S. Postal Service in 1980. They are members of Cotton Flat Baptist Church.



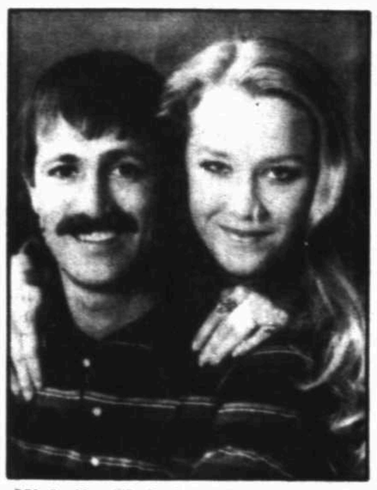
Renfro and Jackie Richman

Engagements

WOESSNER-BENNETT

Midlanders Michelle Christine Woessner and Texas Dewayne Bennett plan to marry 7 p.m. Aug.4 at Hope Lutheran Church. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Woessner III of Sugar Land. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Les Bennent of Midland.

Miss Woessner is a graduate of Permian Basin High School and Odessa School of Cosmetology. She is employed by Sears Shears. Her fiance is a graduate of Lee High School and studied welding tech at Midland College. He is employed with B&M Oil Tool.



Michelle Christine Woessner and Texas Dewayne Bennett

FREEDMAN-GABERT

Lenora and Hal Freedman of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter Elizabeth Anne of Dallas to Lance Yale Gabert, also of Dallas. The future bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Trent Gabert of Norman, Okla. The wedding is scheduled for 2 p.m. Aug. 12 at Hackberry Creek Country Club in Dallas.

Miss Freedman earned a bachelor's degree in accounting from McMurray College and is working on her master of business administration degree at the University of Dallas. She is a financial analyst with Motorola. Her fiance earned a degree in economics from the University of Texas at Austin. He is studying for his master of business administration degree at the University of Dallas. He is a credit supervisor with Motorola.

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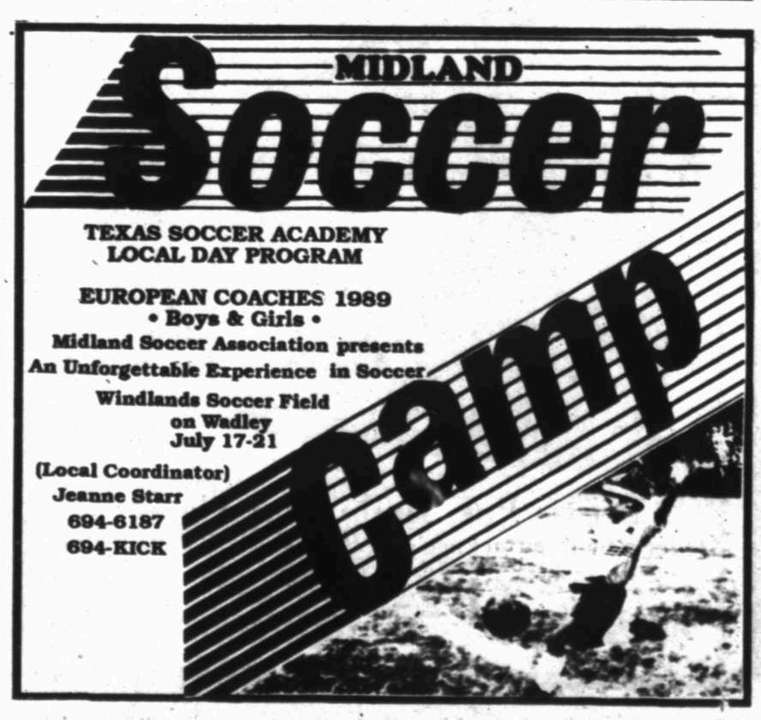




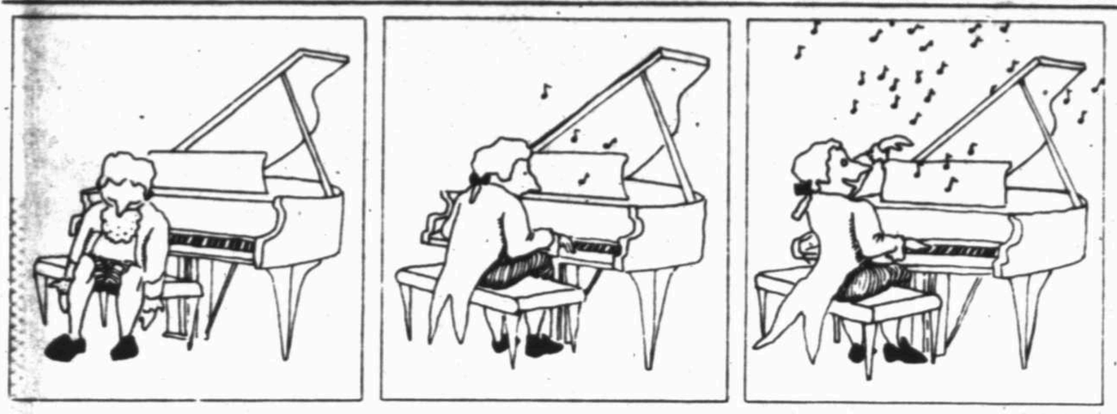


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CNS Graphic

Creative people more apt to suffer manic-depressive disorder

By JEANNE FREEMAN
Copley News Service

Human creativity and genius can triumph despite human debilities, but what has been lost because the gifted composers — Schumann, Wolf, Handel, Mahler and Berlioz — suffered from depression or manic-depression and lived in the time before lithium?

The National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH) estimates that about 1 percent of the population has been diagnosed with bipolar (manic-depressive) disorder and at least 5 percent with depression.

But the incidence of affective disorder — as depression and manic depression are called — is disproportionately high among individuals, such as great composers, who possess special creative abilities and genius.

Both Robert Schumann and Hugo Wolf died in institutions at relatively young ages. George Frederick Handel alternated periods of intense productivity and profound depression. Gustav Mahler had seasonal mood swings and Hector Berlioz fought severe depressions.

"They suffered tremendously from their illnesses," remarks Dr. John Feighner, a psychiatrist. "Who knows what additional creativity we may have had from them?"

MANIC-DEPRESSIVE ILLNESS is marked by mood swings, varying in degree from mild to extreme. At the depressive end of the cycle, patients feel sad, anxious and despondent. In moderate-to-severe cases, according to Kent Layton, a patient might comment, 'I'm so sad, I can't stand it."

"That's their reality," says Layton, a psychologist and president of the San Diego chapter of the National Depressive and Manic-Depressive Association. In an extreme depression, Layton notes, a patient might feel his situation hopeless and that his family would be better off without him. At that point, suicide is a real risk.

In the manic phase, a patient experiences sleeplessness, his judgment becomes distorted, his thoughts grow grandiose, his activity accelerates. "Mania," says Layton, "disrupts people's lives."

In their milder forms, depression and manic-depression may be hard for laymen to recognize.

"Families are likely to exhort the person to exercise a little mental willpower," according to Dr. Ted Mohns.

"That's like telling a diabetic to control his blood sugar with willpower. It doesn't work."

One goal, Mohns adds, is "to make the public more aware that this a biochemical disorder, not the result of faulty parenting."

AFFECTIVE DISORDER'S clearly physical origins prompt Layton to term it "a no-fault disease."

Although the connection between creativity and "moodiness" has been noted throughout the ages, it was only in the 1970s that the first scientific inquiries about that connection were made.

A University of Iowa study showed an unusually high rate of affective illness and alcoholism occurring in creative writers. About 80 percent of the writers participating in the study reported at least one episode of affective illness.

And a British study revealed a high percentage (38 percent) of writers and visual artists acknowledged for distinction in their fields had received treatment for affective illness.

More recently, a Harvard study showed that individuals diagnosed with affective disorders — and the families of those individuals — show greater creativity than people who have no personal or family history of the illness.

Other studies report similar results.

Though the link between creativity and mood disorders appears to be strong, experts warn against taking that to mean one causes the other. To the contrary, Layton emphasizes that most creative work done by depressives or manic-depressives takes place when they feel most normal.

"A lot of creativity and a lot of goodness," he comments, "has been done in the period between these highs and lows."

And lost during them. Extreme depressives, suffering from inertia and a sense of futility, attempt little. Extreme manics, suffering from erratic and disjointed thoughts, finish little.

FOR ALL the fine work that was salvaged from the careers of Schumann, Wolf, Handel, Mahler and Berlioz, during the extreme times much also must have been lost.

These days, affective disorders can often be effectively treated with a combination of psychotherapy and pharmacology. Lithium, the treatment of choice for many afflicted with depression and manic-depression did not come into common usage until the mid to late 1960s, according to Mohns.

Since then, he notes, "It has saved the country and the world literally billions of dollars" by allowing patients to live normal lives, avoiding the out-of-control extreme highs and/or lows of affective disorders.

However, experts report, while lithium can help 75-80 percent of manic-depressive patients, right now only one in three seeks treatment.

Report card objectives questioned

By Dr. LAWRENCE KUTNER
New York Times News Service

The end of a school term is marked by celebrations, graduations and, for almost every level from kindergarten through graduate school, report cards.

Whether it is an old-fashioned, handwritten folio or a computer-generated transcript, the response of both students and parents to this printed summary of teachers' evaluations is usually the same: a quick scan of the letter grades for A's or F's, followed by a sigh of relief, a yelp of excitement or a muttered curse.

Despite the ubiquity of traditional report cards and grading schemes, their usefulness has been questioned by many educators.

Although they are supposed to provide feedback that will help children learn, measure academic achievements and serve as a predictor of later success, growing numbers of educators and psychologists say report cards may actually be meeting none of those objectives.

"Report cards are such an ineffective way of improving a child's learning," said Dr. Jane C. Conoley, a professor of psychology at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln and president of the American Psychological Association's division of school psychology.

"One summary score every few months doesn't tell a child where she's strong or weak, and what she needs to do differently," Conoley continued. "The report card serves as a punishment or reward that's too distant from the behavior."

Although psychologists and educators have repeatedly pointed out the problems and misinterpretations that commonly stem from traditional report cards, no alternative method of evaluating students' work has gained wide acceptance.

"There's an enormous resistance to changing report cards," said Dr. Thomas Fagan, a professor of psychology and coordinator of the school psychology program at Memphis State University. "I recently looked at my father's report card from 1924-25. It had the same information as my children's report cards today."

Dr. Sidney B. Simon recalled that he paid little attention to his children's report cards when they were growing up. Simon, who has written extensively about grading and is a professor in the school of education at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst — a school that has not issued letter grades for about 20 years — claims that traditional report cards cause both parents and children to focus on the wrong things when grades are low and to become inappropriately complacent when they are high.

"There is no research evidence to support grades as measures of achievement," he said. "There's no research that shows grades have any connection with success in future life."

Two reasons for those often-surprising conclusions are the questionable validity and reliability of traditional letter and number grades.

The validity (whether grades reflect what teachers claim they reflect) and reliability (whether different teachers would assign the same grade to identical work) of grading have been studied since the turn of the century, with similar results.

"There's a great deal of inconsistency in what teachers use to arrive at grades," said Dr. Jack C. Merwin, chairman of the department of educational psychology and former dean of the college of education at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis. "It's so idiosyncratic, even within the same school building."

Measures of reliability in grading have been equally disappointing. Although individual teachers are fairly consistent when asked to grade identical examinations or essays at six-month intervals, the consistency of grades assigned by different teachers to the same essay (known as inter-rater reliability) is much worse.

"Inter-rater reliability of grades is quite bad," Conoley said. "Grades for the same essay have ranged from B+ to D- in research on teacher grading."

"Many parents believe that grades reflect some absolute level of achievement," Fagan said. "But the grades alone or with a few teacher comments don't really convey much information."

Despite problems, report cards can serve as certain indicators

New York Times News Service

Despite the problems of report cards, they can still serve as indicators of certain school problems and as reminders for both parents and children to reassess how things are going at school.

Educators and school psychologists offer a number of suggestions on how to grade children's report cards.

■ Use the report card as an opportunity to review your children's progress with their teachers. Talk with all of their teachers.

"When my daughters were in school I followed up on report cards by talking to their teachers at every opportunity," said Dr. Jack C. Merwin, chairman of the department of educational psychology at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis. "The worst thing is to let the report card be the only communication between parents and teachers."

■ When you talk with your children about the report card, focus on their experiences in their classes rather than on their grades.

"Parents need to ask their children 'What did you learn?' not 'What did you get?' " said Dr. Sidney B. Simon, a professor of education at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

"Ask your children questions like 'Did you learn anything that will make your life more useful? What did you think of who you were in that course? If you could do it over again, what would you do differently?' "

■ If you decide to reward your children for their performance, make the rewards contingent upon their behavior, like turning in homework on time, rather than upon their grades.

"Lavish rewards are not necessary," said Dr. Thomas Fagan, a professor of psychology and coordinator of the school psychology program at Memphis State University. "Simple praise is often just as effective."

■ Expecting perfection from your children usually does more harm than good.

"A lot of kids tell me that their parents always want more from them," said Dr. Jane C. Conoley, a professor of psychology at the University of Nebraska and president of the American Psychological Association's division of school psychology.

"They complain, 'If I improve, my parents just tell me I can improve some more,' " she continued.

■ Variations in grades from course to course are to be expected from any child. Treat a significant drop in grades in several courses, however, as a warning sign that something may be wrong.

Noticeable drops in grades are often associated with depression, drug use or dramatic family changes like divorce, Conoley said.

"Report cards are important indicators of a child's adjustment to school," she said. "Patterns of grades might tell a parent as much about a child's life outside of school as about life inside of school."

Teachers' council maintains that Latin is helpful to all students

Language many people thought dead is alive, well

By TOVA NAVARRA
Copley News Service

Delirium tremens! Did someone say Latin is dead?

While no longer the language of the Roman Catholic Mass except by permission of a bishop, status quo has it that Latin, albeit not spoken, is still a lively part of school curricula. Its spectrum claims the roots of more than a third of English words, and a moratorium on their usage would seriously impair the staple language of America and other parts of the world.

To perpetuate a modern "romance" with Ancient Rome, members of the Shore Council of Latin Teachers in New Jersey sponsored a newspaper display ad touting Latin's values to students. The council's ad maintained that Latin helps you score high on PSAT and SAT college exams and offers vocabulary and communication skills vital to success.

The council doesn't have a mailing address, according to John King, member and Latin and French teacher. But information is available by calling (201) 842-9179. Its 35 member-teachers work in public and private schools. The council got its start four years ago when three Latin teachers decided they could benefit from sharing ideas on Latin courses. The founders are Donna Kopp, Virginia Blasi and Holly Cooke.

COOKE SPORTS a license plate that says salve, which means "be well" or "hello." She enjoys her students' enthusiasm, too, especially when they actually speak Latin.

"They'll even look up the Latin words for bad words in English, which is so funny because the Romans would never have used the words that way," Cooke said. Then she described activities one might not expect from a "dead" language.

"We have an active Junior Classical League chapter and hold Olympic games," she said. "We have Certamen ('contest'), a college bowl-type Latin competition and we're going for our third state championship this year.

"We also have the Saturnalia festival each year, which has to do with why we celebrate Christmas in December," Cooke said. "Saturn, the god of agriculture, was celebrated in late December. The early Christians wanted to tone down the celebration because the Romans went wild — everything stopped for a seven-day continuous party.

"Christ was born sometime during the reign of Augustus, 27 B.C. to A.D. 14, the Early Roman Empire. According to the Roman calendar, Dec. 25 was the holiday of the sun. The Christians picked that day to celebrate the birth of Christ, but instead of toning things down, it kicked off another two weeks of parties."

IN SOME schools, Latin tends to attract the creme de la creme, but King said his students range from below average reading ability to the very best.

"You see kids who came in with a lot of rough spots going out at the end of the year feeling good about themselves," he said.

King follows a two-year program that "approaches a traditional hard stuff of Latin in a way that really turns the kids on, a kind of serial soap opera," he said, "strictly for reading and writing. The new materials available in Latin are easy to use but are non-traditional — not the way I learned Latin. But the end result will be the same."

A professional writer who studied Latin for four years said, "It has enlarged my cognitive vocabulary and has been very helpful in terms of reading. Also, it sensitized me to the need for grammatical and syntactical precision."

William, 14, a freshman and Latin I student at Red Bank Regional, said, "Latin is very easy to pronounce; it's phonetic. 'Veni, vidi, vici' ('I came, I saw, I conquered') from Julius Caesar is my favorite phrase. Latin is a lot easier than French or Spanish, because a lot of English words are like Latin and there are no accents. And it has helped me with English vocabulary and French III."

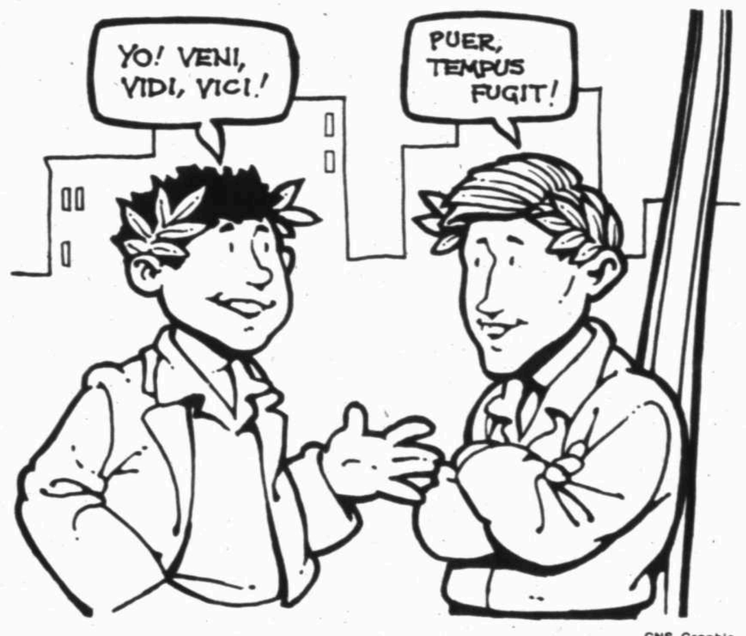
"My students get very excited, because they realize from the first day Latin is something they can use immediately in terms of vocabulary, history, science, grammar, literature," said Frances Kirschner, a Latin teacher. "Now we're doing a unit on how English words are derived from classical mythology — Adonis, amazon, nemesis, Procrustean.

"Mythology — explanations of phenomena — has always been a fascination," she said. "And my third- and fourth-year classes are doing a unit on legal Latin — phrases such as non compos mentis ('not of sound mind'), de minimis non curat rex ('the law does not care for trifles') and habeas corpus ('you have the body'). We also compare our legal system to that of the ancient Romans."

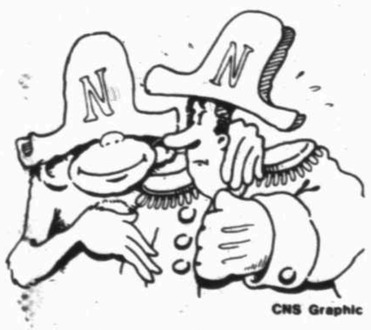
KIRSCHNER SAID that as a fund- and spirit-raiser, students wear purple T-shirts and sweatshirts decorated with busts of Augustus Caesar and the words "Latin or bust," and boxer shorts with Puer, tempus fugit ("Boy, time flies") on the front and "Latin kicks butt' on the back.

Frivolity? Perhaps, but "their SAT scores are going up," she said. "Latin is a language that takes discipline. Taking it means you're probably a cut above other students."

Kirschner added that the state's classical Latin newspaper, Nuntius, has been published for about five years now. To the cause, as they say in the Marines, the council is semper fidelis.



CNS Graphic



CNS Graphic

Craziness rampant

Copley News Service

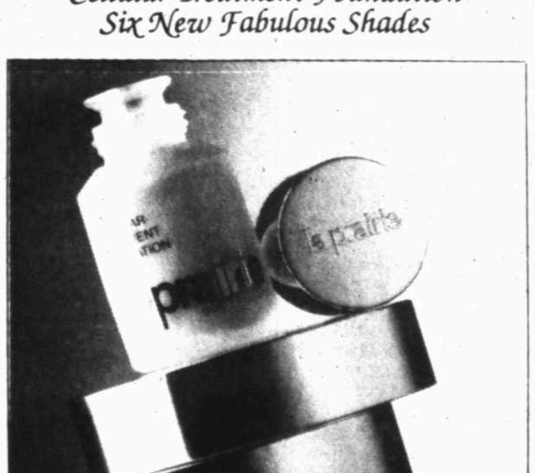
Why is it that so much insanity seems to run in the human species and not other forms of animal life?

According to researcher Jane Goodall, some chimpanzees experience a rare form of mental disorder. But craziness runs rampant among humans in comparison.

Dr. Herbert Meltzer, a psychiatrist at Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine and consultant to the National Institute of Mental Health, revealed recently that between 30 million and 45 million Americans suffer some form of mental illness, alcoholism or drug abuse.

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Many pronunciations just beastly

By NOEL OSMENT
Copley News Service

Those who have heard Charles Harrington Elster on the radio fielding questions about his book "There Is No Zoo in Zoology — and Other Beastly Mispronunciations" might find it hard to believe that he, of the incredibly precise pronunciation, can talk Queens with the best of them.

That's how he talked around the neighborhood when he was a kid, growing up in Queens, N.Y. Not that he was playing on mean streets. He lived in the part of Queens that drew a mix of people, such as United Nations families and professionals, such as his parents. But still, it wouldn't have done to go about correcting playmates who mispronounced "genuine" (JEN-yoo-win) as JEN-yoo-wine.

Likewise, he refrains, as an adult, from correcting friends — at least in public — and has learned to control overt (OH-vurt) signs of pain when hearing people — the vast majority of people — say KOH-vurt instead of KUH-vert for "covert."

That word, in fact, symbolizes his frustration with common mispronunciations. It's what the wordsman calls one of his lost causes, words that are universally mispronounced, especially on television and radio, furthering their corruption.

He says he crusades for correct pronunciation because of an innate tendency to stand up for the underdog.

Even when it is pointed out to him that an informal poll of bright, intelligent members of the print media turned up not a single person who said KUH-vert, he holds firm to his conviction, backed up by the knowledge that KUH-vert is the first pronunciation, KOH-vert the second, in most dictionaries.

THESE WORDS are divided and accented using a method he devised for "There Is No Zoo in Zoology," since he decided, quite rightly, that most people become impatient deciphering the pronunciation marks in dictionaries.

The book is clearly a labor or love. The subtitle is "An Opinionated Guide for the Well-Spoken," intends to demonstrate that he differs with some lexicographers in their choice of first or second pronunciations.

He said his love for language and fascination with words grew and flourished within his home under the tutelage of his well-spoken mother, Nancy Elster, a teacher of American and English folk music. She brooked no mispronunciations. He learned young and well not to dispute her without first checking a dictionary.

And from his father, he said, he learned the value of self-education. Reinhardt Elster, who recently retired as lead harpist with the Metropolitan Opera, attended the prestigious Curtis Institute in Philadelphia, where students are immersed in music instead of attending conventional college classes.

"So he read and built his vocabulary on his own," Elster said.

Elster's independence of thought was furthered at the Buxton School, which he describes as one of the "bohemian" prep schools, but which might, in another age, have been described as progressive. Then it was on to Yale, where he studied theater and literature.

WHEN HE and his wife, Myrna Zambrano, graduated from Yale in 1981 the couple settled in San Diego.

Elster went to work designing educational software for Kaypro Computer Corp.

"It was like getting a graduate school education in words," he said.

To create the programs, he pored through dictionaries and became even more fascinated with the richness of language.

What he did was to take the wealth of information he had garnered while writing software and use it for his book.

In the meantime, he became a regular contributor to the local PBS radio station. His "Word to the Wise" program is aired biweekly, and includes discussions on all aspects of language — derivations, grammar usage, quirky words — as well as pronunciation.

Elster's listerners might well envision a somewhat older, scholarly type — a stereotypical pedant, perhaps.

In truth, the 31-year-old Elster is most likely found in jeans, sitting in his favorite haunt, the smoke-filled corner of bohemia at a neighborhood bookstore.

He enjoys talking to other writers who gather there and, one evening a week, he teaches a creative writing course.

HE ALSO picks up various language jobs as disparate as writing an annual report and editing a revision of "Sisson's Word and Expression Locater," a book on unusual words.

"If you wanted to know a good word for a person who eats snakes, you can find it there," he said. "It is 'ophiophagous.' "

His own book, "There Is No Zoo..." is for the professional speaker as much as the user of everyday language, Elster said.

Both groups, for example, mispronounce a word in the book's title. It should be pronounced "zoh-AHL-uh-jee," not "zoo-AHL-uh-jee."

"A lot of educated people learn words from reading and never hear them pronounced," he said.

One such word is "schism." He used to pronounce it "SKIZ-um" but now pronounces it as "SIZ-um," after having looked it up and found that not only is that the preferred pronunciation, but there's also a good reason why.

It seems the word originated from the Greek and Latin "schisma," then went to France, where it became "scisme," and later entered English as "scisme." It was not until later that the "h" was introduced into the word. Thus, he reasons, the history of the word in English is on the side of "SIZ-um."

On the other hand, he insists that words long Anglicized be used that way. For example, "foyer," he said, is never pronounced FWAH-yay anymore, "FOY-yay" is losing ground and "FOY-ur" is becoming perfectly acceptable.

EVEN WORSE, he said, is the tendency among people who want to sound well-spoken to take a word and give it what they think is the correct foreign pronunciation. An example, he said, is the "lingerie," which should be pronounced "LAN-zhe-ree" or even "lan-zhe-REE," but never, never, "LAHN-zhe-ray."

"That is what I call mangliciza-tion," he said.

Apparently, it's wise for him to make up his own words.



CNS Graphic

If you can't say it right ...

Copley News Service

These are some commonly mispronounced words and their correct pronunciation, according to "There is No Zoo in Zoology" by Charles Harrington Elster.

Amateur: Should be AM-uh-tur, although AM-uh-chur is most often heard and preferred.

Balk: Should be BAWK. The L is silent, as in "walk" and "talk."

Chicano: Should be chi-KAH-no, not shi-KAH-no or chi-KAN (as in can)-no.

Coitus: Should be KOH-i-tus. The accent must be on the first syllable. There are many other mispronunciations, which, Elster says, "may be in the Kamasutra but are not, to my knowledge, in any dictionary."

Despicable: Should be DES-pik-uh-buul. Elster admits it takes practice to pronounce it correctly, but believes it's worth it. Des-PIK-uh-buul, now far more usual, he blames on the influence of Daffy Duck.

Duty: Should be DYOO-tee.

Inherent: Should be in-HEER-ent. This also goes for "adherent" and "coherent."

Naivete: Should be nah-eev-TAY. Think of "naive" plus "tay." Particularly serious mispronunciations: nah-EEV-uh-tay and nah-EEV-uh-tee.

New: Should be NYOO.

Pianist: Should be pee-An-ist. Not PEE-uh-nist.

Shaped board books clever

By PATRICK KURP
Hearst News Service

ALBANY, N.Y. — Joshua shook with excitement as I set the cardboard box on the floor.

At two months shy of 2 years, my son still finds opening a gift as much fun as toying with the contents. From the box he pulled a wrench-shaped object titled "My Wrench," and announced: "Book!" — a conclusion some adults might draw with less alacrity.

Warner Juvenile Books recently published two series of board books called "My First Tools" and "My First Kitchen Gadgets."

From the tool chest come "My Drill," "My Hammer," "My Saw," "My Screw-driver," "My Pliers" and "My Wrench."

The kitchen is stocked with "My Cooking Pot," "My Cooking Spoon," "My Frying Pan," "My Measuring Cup," "My Rolling Pin" and "My Spatula."

Each book is shaped like the title implement, and consists of six "pages" held together by an aluminum rivet. Rather than turning the pages, as with a conventional volume, a child is expected to rotate the boards successively. The publisher recommends the books for children 2 years and older, which may explain why they initially baffled my son: Logically, he wanted to turn the pages right-to-left, as he's accustomed to doing with "Babar" and "Goodnight, Moon." So when I opened the pages of "My Spoon" and arranged them fan-fashion, Joshua clapped and cheered.

Read from the front, each book tells a story involving the proper use of the tool or utensil. In "My Hammer," for instance, a boy gets a claw hammer for his birthday and uses it to build a go-cart.

When it comes to gender roles, the stories are politically correct. In "My Cooking Pot," Daddy prepares the chicken stew. In "My Drill," Mommy operates the Black and Decker.

All of the books, however, depict white, middle-class families, leaving readers with the impression that Latinos, Asians and African-Americans don't use tools or kitchen utensils.

The stories, written by Joanne Barkan and Lyn Sandow, are a little on the rah-rah side. Everyone speaks with exclamation points.

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Chronic misspeller develops new system

By SCOTT LaFEE
Copley News Service

Marvin Morrison is a lousy splr.

He's the first to admit it: Spelling for him just doesn't come naturally.

His schoolteachers couldn't help. Dictionaries offered little salvation.

"I suffered with this problem all my life," said Morrison, "and none of the books I found were enough for me.

"Some would assist me in a limited way. Some only had a few thousand words or spelling rules. I wanted something that if I didn't know how to spell a word, I could reach for the book, look it up on the first try and spell it."

So Morrison, 48, did what Samuel Johnson and Noah Webster dared not. He wrote his own book of words and he spelled them the way they sounded to him.

That's right, he spld thm th wy th snd t hm.

Dropping the vowels was a moment of inspiration, said Morrison, a moment arrived at only after months of struggling for a system that would help even a chronic misspeller look up words.

"What possessed me was that in 1981, I was watching a football game and my son came in to ask me how to spell a word. It was something like third down and 20 so I told him to go look it up.

"He came back a few minutes later and said, 'How can I look it up if I can't spell it?' That (complaint) was familiar to me because I had been frustrated the same way all my life.

"So I decided then I would go out and find a book. I looked and looked but none seemed to fill the need. None had the kinds of words I knew my sons would need to look up. So as a sort of hobby, I began wondering if there was a way to do this.

"I proceeded to go through various methods that didn't work, and after two or three months, I sort of forgot it. One day, on my way to work, unconsciously staring out the window on a train, all of a sudden it occurred to me that the vowels were the problem. If I eliminated the vowels I could come up with a consistent system that would allow you to look up a word you couldn't spell."

At the time, Morrison was a career counselor in Atlanta helping people on public assistance programs develop and market job skills. He was bringing home about $230 a week.

That instant of inspiration, he said, "was a type of eureka." He quit his job — much to the dismay of friends and family — and began working 10-hour days accumulating his own list of words.

"I studied around and found that the average college student has a vocabulary of 30,000 words. I figured if I got well above that it would be useful to almost everyone in almost every situation."

Morrison went to a paper company and bought 60,000 3x5-inch cards. He bought two standard dictionaries. Then, beginning with the letter A, he would print a word in the middle of the card. Above it, he would print a phonic version.

"For instance, I'd put the word 'chauffeur' on a card and then print above it S-H-F-R," he said. "I wanted to include every common word, no matter how simple so that any word can be found. I left out the names of ferns native to Australia and that sort of stuff.

"There are a half-million words in a complete English dictionary and obviously I wasn't prepared to do that. What I ended up with was a mountain of 3-by-5 cards, 46,000 of them."

The next step, obviously, was to find a publisher.

"I sent it to Houghton Mifflin, Simon & Schuster, Random House, eight or nine of the dictionary publishers," Morrison said. "All of them were polite but rejected it. They each critiqued it in the sense that they thought it was a good idea but ended up recommending each other."

So Morrison, who had studied theology at tiny Toccoa Falls College (enrollment: 600 high school and college students) in northeast Georgia, became his own publisher.

He sold his car, found investors and printed 5,000 copies of "Word City." In 1987, he updated the book, changing its name to "Word Finder, The Phonic Key To the Dictionary" (383 pages, $11.95) and printed another 5,000 soft-bound copies.

Divorced in 1984, he visited Southern California and decided to stay. He now lives with a friend in a small apartment, which also houses his publishing company, Pilot Light.



CNS Graphic

Morrison's book definitely is not a dictionary.

For one thing, it contains no definitions.

Second, it doesn't work like a dictionary.

The word phone, for example, is located under FN.

Morrison said other specialized books for misspellers have written phone as fone. They work, he said, but they also create the problem of the reader's visual memory recalling only the incorrect spelling.

Other words are trickier. Honest is located under NST.

The word human is located under HYMN because, observed Morrison, there is a "Y sound" when you say it aloud.

Combinations of consonants cover whole groups of words. Under MPRS can be found the words empress, imperious and impress.

If it all sounds crazy, Morrison suggests it's really not so hard to find words by consonants alone.

So far, Morrison has been unable to claim much shelf space in bookstores for his "Word Finder." But he has found an audience among teachers, particularly those who instruct learning-disabled students.

Alice Ann Koontz, an instructor at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, praised the book.

"He's quite right that it's the vowels that get you into trouble," Koontz said. "If you have some visual memory, you probably remember that a word like physics begins with ph.

"But dyslexic students often don't. They are taught to spell words by phonics. This book helps about two-thirds of (dyslexics) because it's the simplest form of representing the sound.

"I'm a fairly good speller and even I still go to it."

Morrison spends most of his time these days promoting the book. It is his occupation and preoccupation.

Morrison said his next project will be to develop a computerized version of "Word Finder" and a third printed edition.

They sound like vowels he'll keep.

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Signs of the times

Text by LINDA ANDERSON

Photo illustration by GEORGE WOLF

In some social circles, making gestures with your hands while speaking might be considered impolite; others might consider it perfectly normal. But for millions of hearing impaired individuals and their loved ones, making gestures with hands is absolutely necessary because it *is* talking.

In fact, American Sign Language "is a language in its own right," said Bob Coltrane, admissions counselor and college relations coordinator for Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf in Big Spring.

"Sign language is very conceptual," he said. "Basically, it is chronologically-built pictures in the air."

Sign language "was introduced in America in the early 1800s," according to Lesa Hubbard, who teaches sign language classes for Midland College's adult continuing education department. "Some men in Hartford, Conn., wanted to start a school for the deaf" in order to provide an education for their own hearing impaired children.

"They sent Dr. (Thomas Hopkins) Gallaudet (who Gallaudet University, a four-year university for the hearing impaired, was named after) to Europe," she continued. In France, Gallaudet learned a form of sign language which he "brought back to America, and modified and expanded."

Gallaudet's method of signing has evolved into American Sign Language, which is "what deaf people (use to) communicate among themselves and others who are knowledgeable about American Sign Language," Coltrane said.

Like any foreign language, sign language differs from country to country. "It's not international because it's just like a foreign language," Ms. Hubbard said. "Each foreign language has a different pronunciation of words. It's the same with signs.

"If you go overseas, there's no guarantee you will be understood," she said.

American Sign Language is "signs or symbols we attach to English words," Coltrane said. Other countries use other methods: "If you go to Australia, they have a two-handed alphabet. We have a one-handed alphabet."

Even in the same country, Ms. Hubbard said, sign language has regional dialects. "Signs in Texas are different from signs in New York — there's not much difference, but some."

People who communicate in sign language "have sign accents," she said.

Learning sign language is similar to learning any other foreign language, Coltrane said, but it also has the advantage of having no verb tenses.

In American Sign Language, "one sign can be an entire sentence," said Ms. Hubbard. "Facial expression is used to convey nuances."

In fact, she went on, sign language involves more than just the hands. "The method used in the school system is called 'total communication.' It uses sign, finger spelling, facial expression, gestures, body movement, lip reading — every way possible of carrying the message to get (it) across."

Finger spelling, or actually spelling out words using specific finger positions to represent specific letters of the alphabet, is a useful way of communicating "if you can't think of the sign (for a certain word or concept)," Coltrane said. "Most kids (who learn sign language when they are young) learn to finger spell when they learn the alphabet."

Persons interested in learning to speak with sign language can sign up for courses and study the subject, just like they would any other foreign language. And as with any other foreign language, fluency "depends on how much you use it," Coltrane said. "If you use it on a daily basis, your signing skills will be good enough to communicate with a deaf person in general conversation."

But the *fastest* way to learn sign language is "living with a deaf person," he said.

Please see SIGNS, Page 2F



This is a "shorthand" way of signing "I love you," according to Lesa Hubbard, teacher of sign language classes for Midland College's adult continuing education department.

"Music is the universal language of mankind ..."

—Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

If music, as Henry Wadsworth Longfellow wrote in "Outre-Mer," is the "universal language of mankind," then hearing impaired people can enjoy and appreciate music as much as hearing people, according to Kyla Carver of Midland, a teacher of the deaf for Ector County Independent School District. "Perhaps in a different way, but yes, they can (enjoy it)."

Although some might question whether or not the hearing-impaired can receive any benefit or pleasure from music — which is largely perceived through hearing — Ms. Carver said that music and musical concepts have been used "with the hearing impaired for various reasons for well over 100 years.

"Dancers can feel the beat enough to do their dance. Speakers are placed on a wooden floor so the vibrations can go through the floor" and be felt by the dancers.

"There are degrees of hearing impairment," Ms. Carver said. "There are few people who are completely deaf. Most people can hear something, somewhere in the frequency range."

Last school year, Ms. Carver and her students visited the Midland-Odessa Symphony and felt the music. "If you blow up a balloon and hold it close to the (stringed) instrument, you can feel the difference in vibrations between instruments," she said. "You can tell which is low, which is high."

Ms. Carver, who was a junior music major at Baylor University before she changed her course of study to deaf education and earned her bachelor's degree in speech and hearing sciences from Texas Tech University, has been teaching the deaf for four years.

"A lot of times deaf people ... think they won't be able to understand (music) because they are deaf, but that's not true," she said.

A former teacher at Waco Regional School for the Deaf (which has since disbanded), she said two of her students there — including one boy who was profoundly deaf — "wanted to take piano lessons after school, just for fun." They learned to play music "as well as hearing students, and enjoyed it."

In her experience, Ms. Carver said, she had learned that deaf students love music. "In Waco I taught a music class one semester," Ms Carver said. "They did the chimes, learned how to read music, how to count (musically), and they played songs. This past year (in the Permian Basin), the kids played songs on the melody bells for Christmas."

Due to her background in both music and deaf education, Ms. Carver was selected as a member of a committee on music formed last summer at the National Conference on Music and Hearing Impaired, sponsored by Gallaudet University. The committee is establishing a book of sign language musical terms to be used when teaching music to the hearing impaired.

"It's quite an honor," she said. "I applied for it, but I never dreamed it would go to this."

Please see MUSIC, Page 2F

around town

Big Bend National History Association has spaces available in two summer seminars, Friday and Saturday and Aug. 4-6. Registration fees range from $80 for a two-day seminar to $120 for a three-day seminar.

Dr. Earl Elam, a history professor from Sul Ross State Univeristy, will led this week's seminar.

As director for the Center for Big Bend Studies in Alpine, Elam will focus on the small settlements, farms and ranches along Terlinqua Creek and the Rio Grande at Castolon.

Laurence Parent will teach the Aug. 4-6 seminar entitled "Capturing Big Bend in Sun and Storm." Parent is a freelance photographer and writer living in Austin. He explore different areas of the park, teaching how to use light and weather to produce beautiful photographic images.

For more information about these seminars or to register call (915) 477-2236 or write Seminar Coordinator, Box 68, Big Bend National Park, Texas, 79834...

...**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...

...**LA LECHE LEAGUE** will discuss "Why Breastfeed?" 10 a.m. Tuesday at Grace Presbyterian Church, 2801 N. Garfield. All interested women are invited to attend. For information or phone counseling call 694-2018...

...**DESERT SQAUDRON** will meet for a potluck dinner 7 p.m. Thursday at the CAF/CAP hangar in Schlemeyer Field, Odessa. The public is invited to attend...

...**MIDLAND QUILTERS** Guild will meet 7 p.m. Tuesday and 1 p.m. Wednesday at Golf Course Road Church of Christ's Fellowship Hall. Jean Roberts will demonstrate piecing eight-pointed stars. For information call 689-7875...

...**MIDLAND SENIOR** Citizens Center will host a farewell reception for Ruth and August Wenck 10 a.m. July 19.

The center will offer a health clinic 9 a.m.-noon Thursday. Lisa Ray, RN. will conduct blood pressure and blood glucose screening until 10:30 a.m. Bob Rhodes, phD, professor of sociology at the University of Texas at the Permian Basin, will speak on "How Well Do I Get Along With Others."

Paramedic volunteers will conduct blood pressure screening 9:30 a.m.-Noon Tuesday for persons age 55 or older. No appointment is necessary.

For information on senior citizens events call 699-5023...

...**NATIONAL ASSOCIATION** of Retired Federal Employees, Permian Basin Chapter 1281, will meet 2 p.m. July 26 at 2500 Delano. For information call 684-5326 or 684-7775...

...**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.

Midland Opera Theatre and the Sun Country Gentlemen will provide the entertainment 7:45 p.m. tonight.9.

Bobby Marshall will perform July 16....

...**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 and $6.50.

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...

...**18TH ANNUAL** Ruidoso Art Festival will be July 28-30 at the Old Ruidoso Municpal Airport Site. Over 130 arts and crafts artists will participate. Media in the show will include oils, pastels, pottery, bronzes, wood carvings, fabrics and metal works.

Entrance fees are $2 for adults and $1 for children. For information call (505) 257-7393...

...**MIDLAND WRITER'S** Contest will close midnight Saturday. 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...

Museum exhibit accessible to those with impairments

New York Times News Service

ALBANY, N.Y. — "Many individuals have been shut out of museums for a long time," said Irma J. Shore, curator of "Access to Art: Bringing Folk Art Closer." "We want to make sure we we don't leave anybody out."

So, visitors to the exhibit at the New York State Museum here are invited to touch the objects. The show is specially designed for the blind, visually impaired and people with other disabilities.

After closing here April 2, the exhibit reopened at the Museum of American Folk Art in Manhattan in September as part of a two-year American tour. It is the first presented by Access to Art, an education program at the Museum of American Folk Art that seeks to make art accessible to all segments of the population and assists other museums in doing so.

Although many museums will arrange showings for people with various disabilities, specially designed exhibits are rare and this show is the first such to tour.

Thirty pieces from the permanent collection of the Museum of American Folk Art are featured, including an Amish quilt, a wood-and-tin fish decoy, a whirligig depicting the Statue of Liberty renovation, a snake made from bottlecaps and a Shaker rocking chair.

Ms. Shore said she chose the pieces for their different textures and their historical and contemporary significance.

Visitors are asked to wipe their hands with a paper towel to remove natural oils. But it is not easy for some people to bring themselves to touch the objects.

Sam Johnson of Loudonville said he found it hard to break a lifetime of training not to touch art in museums.

As his 4-year-old daughter, Rose, stroked the neck of a carved coyote, his wife, Deborah, laughed and said: "We have trouble getting the kids not to touch things in the museum. This exhibit may undo all our good work."

For Elizabeth O'Toole of Albany, the show offered a chance to renew an acquaintance with handcrafted objects similar to those she once enjoyed making.

"When I was sighted, I did a lot of needlework, crafts and woodcuts " said Mrs. O'Toole, who has been blind since 1977.

She praised the exhibit's audio self-guided tour. Like most such cassettes, it describes each object's color and composition and puts it in historical and artistic perspective. But it also tells visitors exactly where to place their hands to appreciate the detail and significance.

Ms. Shore said the cassette might also benefit the blind who cannot read braille, those who are so visually impaired that they cannot read large-print descriptions and the learning disabled, who might not be able to read the information. The script of the audio tour is available for the deaf and the hard of hearing.

"We're thinking about the needs of more and more museum visitors all the time," said Ms. Shore, who is legally blind herself as a result of diabetic retinopathy.

Ms. Shore said she even insisted on including a portrait by Erastus Salisbury Field in the exhibit — the one peice that is not to be touched — because portraiture is an important part of folk art.

She related how, during a guided museum tour, she once asked about the paintings and was told she would not want to know about them because she could not see them. "I don't want anyone to make that judgment for me," Ms. Shore said.

More information on special programs for the blind or visually impaired visitors is available in "Access to Art: A Museum Directory for Blind and Visually Impaired People."

The directory, published by The Museum of American Folk Art and the American Council for the Blind, comes in large print, braille or on cassette.

It can be purchased for $11.95 plus $2.50 for postage and handling, from the American Council for the Blind, 15 West 16th Street, New York, N.Y. 10011.

SIGNS

(Continued from Page 1F)

Coltrane is the son of hearing impaired parents. "My father had mastoiditis, my mother had spinal meningitis," he said. "Both went deaf at age of 2 from sickness, and I have a sister with a deaf daughter and my mother's brother has a deaf daughter."

Ms. Hubbard said that although "classes give a good, basic education" in sign language, "you also need to look at someone else sign, besides yourself in a mirror. ... If you are (working) with the deaf, you learn a lot more. When I really learned to sign was when I became involved with the deaf."

Ms. Hubbard chose her career at age 6 when a friend's hearing-impaired aunt taught her how to sign the word for "apple."

When she entered college, the university she attended offered only one semester of sign language. Now many universities offer courses of study on the subject.

Signs of improvement for the deaf are evident in other areas, too, Coltrane said. "Things are getting better," he said. "... Twenty years ago we didn't have TDD (telecommunication Device for the Deaf) or closed-captioned TV."

Some catalog stores, such as Sears-Roebuck and J.C. Penney's, have TDDs, as do some state government offices, he added.

"In Big Spring, you can call up Domino's Pizza" and order a pizza on a TDD, Coltrane said.

MUSIC

(Continued from Page 1F)

A standard vocabulary for musical terms is not yet in the language, she said. "My project between now and the end of July is to research every sign language book in publication, and out of publication, looking for musical terms; compile them; and take them back to the group."

The committee will establish the signs for musical terms, list them in alphabetical order and submit them for publication. "Publication will probably take a while, but it should be mostly done by the end of summer," Ms. Carver said.

Gallaudet University, a four-year university in Washington, D.C., that provides higher education for deaf students, "has included a music department in their university," said Ms. Carver.

This music department is now being expanded, she said. The extent of the expansion "depends on the interest of the students, but from what I understand they are expanding already."

A hearing impairment should not limit a persons personal enjoyment of music, Ms. Carver said. "Beethoven was deaf later (in life), but the fact that he was deaf did not impair his ability to write music."

Self-help books proliferate

By JOHN BOGERT
Copley News Service



CNS Graphic

My Aunt Mary calls them selfie-helpie books.

Aunt Mary, by the way, is quite crazy but vastly improved over the person she was many years ago because of self-help books.

It's a good thing she has money because she must spend what amounts to her entire Social Security check on books dedicated to weight reduction.

Now that I think about it, Aunt Mary has been on a weight reduction course since (this was back when she baby-sat me) we'd exercise together with Jack LaLanne.

Years later, I met LaLanne and I had him sign a photograph, "To Mary. One of my first followers." It wasn't a lie either, not a word.

For years (many, many years), self-help books have drifted in and I have mostly ignored them. When I wasn't ignoring them, I was laughing.

In fact, I'm so anti-self-help book that I once made the mistake of making a joke about them to a psychologist (who happened to be working for a coffee producers lobbying group) at a conference.

Being no fool, the psychologist managed — in just a few short sentences — to convince me that I wasn't half the man my father was, that I probably wore women's undies and that if we all took but a single idea to live by from an entire self-help book, this world would be a better place to live.

As I recall, her own self-help book associated productivity with coffee, the workingman's amphetamine.

YET, JOKE as I may, the books continue pouring in wrapped in thick cardboard or enclosed in envelopes padded with recycled toxic waste.

What's astounding is the fact that the writers aren't kidding.

What they aren't kidding about falls into six general categories: weight loss, money, sex, health, relationships and spirituality. There are, of course, many subcategories.

For instance, sex and weight loss often run together as do: sex and clothing; sex and money; money and sex; health and sex; spirituality and sex; real estate buying with no down payment and sex; investments, power dressing, business and sex; good power dressing and great sex; bad women who make good love and still can't lose weight; men who hate too much and make bad livings; women who can't make good investments, and so on.

Spirituality has the fewest subcategories because all books on the subject fall into the airhead salvation-made-easy school of thought. God knows, its easier to wing it with a channeler from another century than it is to deal with life itself.

On the desk beside me are several examples of what is available in the self-help world.

All the books cost about $20, they only represent a few weeks of collecting and I'm not making any of it up, not a word.

One is "The Woman's Advantage Diet" by Dr. Henry Mallek. Here's what the cover words say: "At Last! The ground-breaking diet that uses your monthly cycle to maximize weight loss and minimize PMS naturally." Naturally.

Tofu, fruit, pasta, salads, pasta salads, fruit and pasta salads, tofu and fruit salad with pasta. It sounds great to me. It also sounds like I've heard it 200,000 times.

ANYWAY, WHILE the food in this particular book sounds exactly like all the foods in all the diet books ever written, this is different because you'll lose weight if you eat at a particular time of month. Believe that? Of course you do.

Then there is "Take Care of Your Skin" by Elaine Brumberg, author of "Save Your Money, Save Your Face." And how about "Symptoms" by Isadore Rosenfeld, M.D, "the book that answers the questions: Am I sick? Is it serious? Should I call my doctor?"

My answer to that question is, if you don't know, you probably don't deserve to live anyway.

My favorite was a book called "The Healthy Home," an "attic-to-basement guide to toxin-free living." I read it and decided to have my entire home wrapped in plastic and buried in a toxic landfill near Yuma, Ariz.

"Fit for Success" (the latest of 2 million books with the word "fit" in the title) presents "proven strategies for executive health" from the pen of Dr. James M. Rippe, whose picture is on the book's cover, I suspect, because he looks like one of those "MASH" television doctors.

I have a theory on this too: The doctors who look like anchormen or talk-show hosts (which is to say, bland and uniform) get on the covers of their own books.

The others settle for what they get.

This leads me to yet another theory: Maybe we're in a health pickle because too many doctors are writing books that say almost nothing and not doing what they were trained to do.

This paucity of leadership leads us directly to books like "Hands on Healing," which takes us through the wonderful world of every questionable body manipulation procedure we media types have helped promote for the last two decades.

ON A MORE personal level there's "Don't Blame Mother" by Paula Caplan, Ph.D., which promises to mend the mother-daughter relationship.

Caplan is nice looking but not anywhere near as cute as Vanna White. She appears inside the rear cover.

Then there is "The Case Against Divorce" by Diane Medved, which covers "the lures, lies, the emotional traps of divorce and the seven vital reasons to stay together" as if the soap operas don't explain this stuff in detail and manage to come up with more than seven measly reasons to stay put.

"Lonely All The Time" is about sex addicts, and sex addicts aren't what you think.

According to this book, sex addicts are perverts, which means they're all quite beyond reading their way out of their particular fix.

Really, if I got one good idea from each of these books (and the many, many others I didn't mention) I'd get 20 good ideas per week at the cost of about $200, which isn't cheap advice.

Then again, maybe it is.

Fragrances based on signs of zodiac

New York Times News Service

If you like fragrance that is a sign of the times, go with one of the celebrity scents currently on the market. If you prefer to dance to the beat of your own drummer, you might prefer to try one in your zodiac sign. If so, try Scents of the Zodiac.

These new fragrances are based on the flowers associated with each of the zodiac signs. For example, Aries has the geranium.

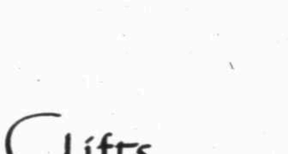
For more information, write to: Scents of the Zodiac, 4263 Boca Bay Drive, Dallas 75244.

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Jewelry Fashions, Facts, Fiction
GEM WISE
by Lee Majors
Registered Jeweler
American Gem Society

RUBIES

Of the three best known colored gemstones (ruby, emerald, and sapphire), red is reserved for rubies. With the most spectacular rubies, though, color isn't everything. Fluorescence adds more.

Historically, the most desirable rubies were generally mined in Burma. At their best, burmese rubies have a distinctive glow in sunlight, a glow which results from fluorescent stone, atoms are excited and the ruby seems to glow. Such rubies are uncommon these days, in part because Burmese mines were closed during political unrest in the 1960s. Even if the mines had not been closed, though, it is possible that the supply was dwindling.

More readily available today are rubies which do not fluoresce. The beautiful red may be achieved naturally or through heat treatment which removes the trace element iron (the presence of which causes purple or brown in the ruby). If the stone is not fluorescent, however, the ruby's beauty may not include the glow.

Such a ruby is a beautiful gem, even without fluorescence. A ruby with fluorescence demands a premium.

If you have considered ruby-set jewelry, be sure to let us discuss your special desires with you. As Dorothy knew when she was traveling to the Wizard of Oz in the ruby slippers, there is no way to limit the value of the heart's desire.

18 Oak Ridge Square
687-0078

'Transhuman' views future

By SAUL RUBIN
Copley News Service



CNS Graphic

It's hard to know what to expect at the home of a futurist, especially one so committed to what lies ahead that he's changed his name to FM-2030.

Wall-size picture telephones that access all regions of the globe? A robot that serves lunch and does windows? Swirling gadgets and gizmos sparking away in every corner?

The interior of FM-2030's high-rise Los Angeles apartment comes as a surprise. It's amazingly stark, void of any high-tech machinery. The dominating color scheme is beige. The only vibrant hues come from a framed map of the world that adorns a white wall. The most exotic device in the living room is a rather plain-looking telephone.

This is a vision of the future?

Then FM-2030 offers a unique, refreshing drink of his own invention — what magical elixir could it be? Darn, it's a blend of cranberry juice and ginger ale.

FM-2030 has to laugh when visitors are disappointed that his home doesn't look anything like a science-fiction movie set.

"Ideally, if I had my way, I wouldn't mind having a walled-in giant screen television. I wouldn't have minded things that would have enabled this whole apartment to rotate. I wouldn't have minded my helipad on the rooftop," says FM-2030.

But owning a piece of the future and thinking about it are two different things, he asserts.

"I don't have to do all these things to prove my validity as a futurist," he concludes.

WHAT HE has done to earn his reputation as a noted forecaster of change is teach, consult and write about the future for the past 25 years. His latest book,"Are You a Transhuman?" (Warner Books), is a self-test for readers to evaluate their readiness to adapt to the swiftly changing world around them.

Transhumans are not the stars of the latest Stephen King novel. They are, according to FM-2030, people who are fluid and adaptable. They will be best equipped to handle the dizzying changes that lie ahead.

The book is sort of a how-to guide to the future. It covers a wide range of topics, from what vocabulary to use ("linkup" instead of "relationship"; "lover" instead of "boyfriend" or "girlfriend") to what consumer products will soon be commonplace throughout the world (picture-phones, wrist or pocket TVs, portable answering machines).

The book surveys readers' attitudes about family, wealth and emotions to determine if they have what it takes to be transhuman.

People who cling to family, religious and social ties may not like what they see in his future. According to the author, transhumans are open to change, readily forming new "linkups," changing jobs and lovers while moving with ease to different parts of the world.

If you are still driving to get to work or do your shopping, FM-2030 would never mistake you for a transhuman.

THE BOOK even probes the reader's cultural preferences. The author points out that those who prefer "old esthetics" such as ballet, literature and symphony hall concerts may be clinging to cultural standards that have "reached the end of the line."

If you've got season tickets to the ballet, you can't be a transhuman. But if you're open to new art forms, you're on your way to the 21st century.

"Once you have reveled in the larger-than-life sweep of IMAX and giant-screen cinema and touch-and-enter video, it is difficult to go back to the yestercentury confinements of opera and theater," the author concludes in the book. "Once you have been swept away by the undreamed-of kaleidoscopic imageries of videoart and videographics and special effects, it is difficult to find value in perpetuating still paintings."

FM-2030 does not shy away from controversy. For instance, he insists in his book that it's pretty much a wasted effort to preserve any endangered species.

"I do not condone hunting and fishing," FM-2030 writes. "But these species will die out anyway, because they are losing viability in an ever-changing ecological equation."

It's hard to find any malice in FM-2030 when he expresses these views. Despite a swarthy, robust appearance, he has a gentle demeanor. His loose-fitting clothes match his relaxed lifestyle.

"He's unique," says Barbara Marx Hubbard, an author who helped found the World Future Society in Maryland. "He's an evolutionary futurist who jumps over current problems to visions of new potential. I think it's brilliant and exciting."

FM-2030 IS rather elusive about his past, because, he says, "My background is all ahead of me."

At one point he served on various commissions at the United Nations in New York, when he was still known as F.M. Esfandiary. Armed with an eclectic academic background, he left the United Nations with the aim of teaching and writing about the future.

Although future studies wasn't an established academic field in the 1960s, FM-2030 found a haven at the New School for Social Research in New York, where he continues to teach a class in preparing for what lies ahead.

He now shuttles between New York and Los Angeles, where he teaches a UCLA Extension class. He's also written several books about the future.

"I play a lot," he says with a grin. "My priorities were for the most part to live a very lazy, easygoing, hedonistic, pleasure-oriented, leisurely and creative life, and that's the way it's been."

One day, FM-2030 decided that his given name no longer suited him.

"I just outgrew my name. There was nothing wrong with it. It's just forgotten," FM-2030 says. "There were people who called me by that name, and it just sounded strange."

He wanted a name that evoked the future, and settled on FM-2030, because he expects the period surrounding the year 2030 to be an exciting time.

Using the "best sensors and scanners that I have," FM-2030 sees that period as a time of great affluence and personal freedom.

Loud music can cause hearing loss

Associated Press



Children and adolescents who listen to music at high volume can suffer permanent hearing loss, according to a physician at the New York University Medical center.

Keeping the volume of the music down to a softer but audible level can prevent such damage from occurring.

"Adolescents often listen to music played very loudly through stereo systems or headphones because that is how they have heard it at rock concerts and parties, and because they believe that is the way they can get its full effect," said Dr. Ronald Hoffman.

"With the passage of time, many of these young people become susceptible to serious hearing loss because the combination of volume and duration of loud noise can cause irreparable damage to ears."

An article in a recent issue of the center's Health Letter explains that loud noise damages hair cells in the inner ear which transmit vibrations through the acoustic nerve to the brain, where they are converted to sound.

"Hearing cells cannot be regenerated," said Hoffman, a clinical associate professor of otolaryngology. "If sufficient damage occurs, hearing loss will become permanent."

Loudness is measured in decibels. The loudest setting on a radio, cassette or compact disc player reaches over 100 decibels. Amplified rock music at a club or concert can reach 125 decibels, which is 1 trillion times greater than the least audible sound.

"Listening to loud music through headphones is especially dangerous," Hoffman said, "since the sound travels a very short distance to the ear and there is nothing to deflect or absorb it."

Even sounds of a lesser volume can lead to hearing loss if a person is exposed for a sustained period of time.

"A very loud sound can destroy hearing cells quickly but damage to hearing can also occur at lower volumes over time," he noted. "When we hear very loud sounds, our hearing ability temporarily drops and we feel fullness and pain and ringing in our ears," Hoffman added. "Soon after, normal hearing returns. However, normal hearing will not return if the hair cells sustain permanent damage.

"While parents can turn down a stereo system when the music coming through the speakers is too loud, they cannot make that judgment when an adolescent is listening through headphones."

He offered the following rule of thumb:

"Listen to music at the lowest volume at which you can comfortably hear because your ears will adapt to that level. Any volume that causes ringing in the ears, pain or dizziness can cause damage, and indicates the volume should be turned down immediately.

"All people are susceptible to some degree of hearing loss as they age. By advising children and teenagers to be careful of the noise level to which they expose themselves, we might prevent loss from developing far sooner than it otherwise would."

Doctor: Chronic sickness may be caused by allergy

Copley News Service

Are you constantly suffering from fatigue, dizziness, sore throat, muscle pain and skin diseases?

Are you worried that your chronic illnesses are somehow psychosomatic? Then listen up. Noted physician Dr. Neal Solomon says there's a good chance you're really sick. In fact, he says you may be allergic to your own biochemicals.

The author of "Sick and Tired of Being Sick and Tired" says about 20 percent of the population suffers from a new condition he calls the "Profound Sensitivity Syndrome," which causes the body's disease-fighting chemicals to have just the opposite effect.

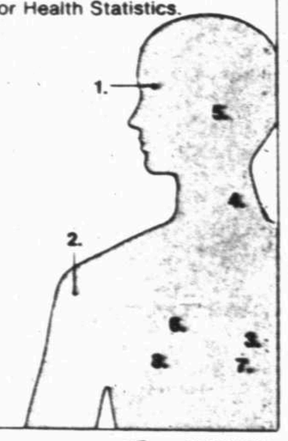
To combat the body's confusion, Solomon teaches patients to use biofeedback and self-hypnosis to master their biochemicals, and recommends a low-fat, high-fiber diet, rest and plenty of exercise.

Most common chronic health problems

More people suffer from these chronic health problems than any others, according to the National Center for Health Statistics.

Condition	People afflicted (in millions)
1. Chronic sinusitis	31.2
2. Arthritis	30.3
3. High blood pressure	28.6
4. Deformities or orthopedic impairments	28.0
5. Deafness and other hearing impairments	21.0
6. Hay fever or allergic rhinitis without asthma	20.0
7. Heart disease	19.3
8. Chronic bronchitis	11.0

SOURCES: National Center for Health Statistics; *Good Housekeeping* magazine



CNS Graphic

Exercising with headphones can damage hearing

Copley News Service

Next time you see a wave of joggers go by with headphones strapped on, remember that you're really seeing future victims of hearing loss.

Richard Navarro, an associate professor of speech pathology and audiology at the University of Nevada in Reno, says headphones subject the human inner ear to dangerous levels of noise.

Exercising with headphones on is even more damaging, because exercise simultaneously stimulates blood flow to the extremities and adrenalin rush, causing approximately 17,000 little hairs in the inner ear to swell and fall out, resulting in bald spots.

Club news

TRINITY TOWERS BIRTHDAY PARTY

Trinity Towers birthday party honorees for June were Martha McLean, Mildred Green, Ina Dillard, Rosalie Pegram, Byrta Eastham, Esther Hodge, Texola Howard, Dorsett Klatt, Lenna Cox and Liz Turner.

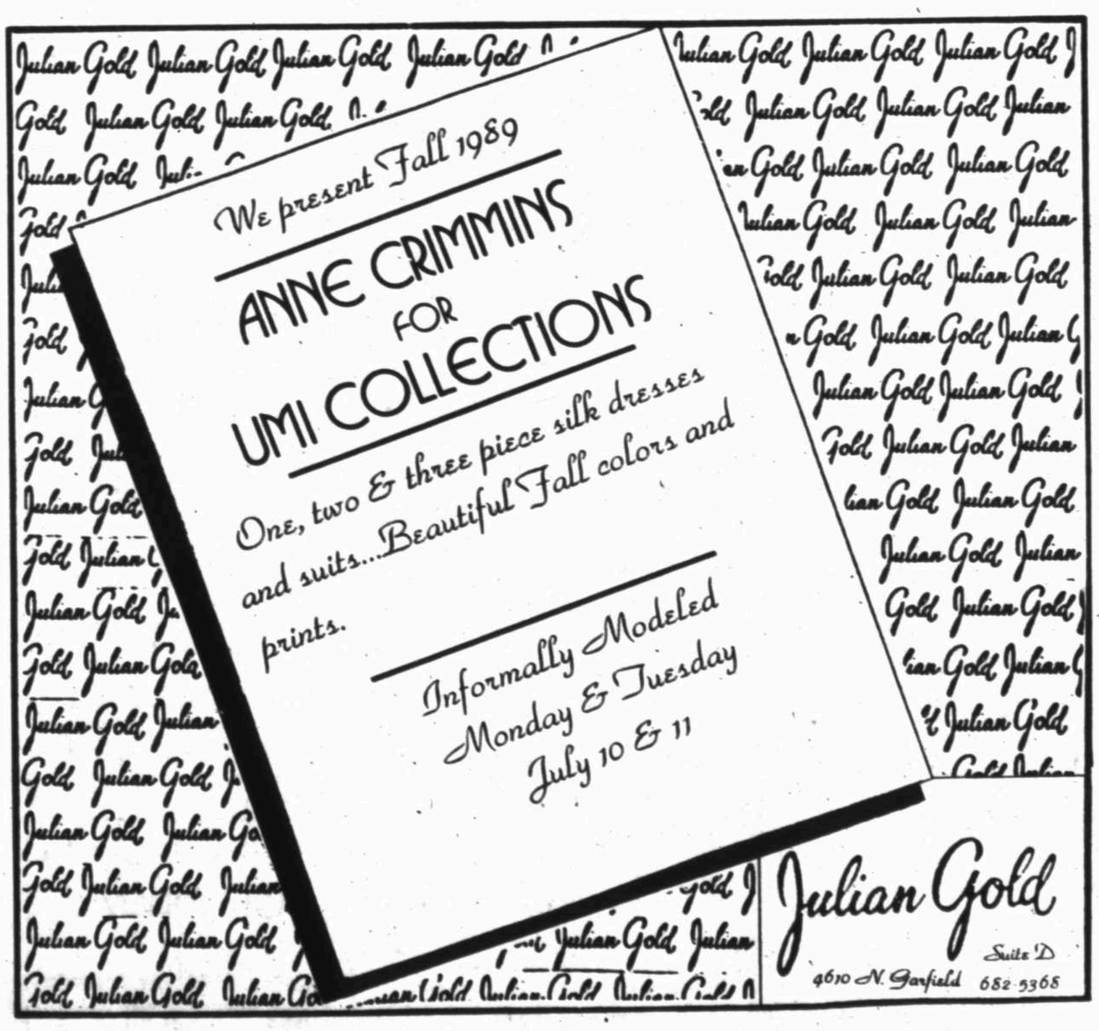
Rainbow Square Dancers, including leader Hallie Chastain, provided the entertainment. Helen Reid, master of ceremonies, introduced honorees and guests. Circle L Class of First Presbyterian Church provided the cake, baked by Eva Dennis.

Guests were Eddie Klatt, Harris, Vicki and Rachel Eastham, Ruth Donnell, Bettyjo Morgan, Bill Haynes, Clyde and Jenna McLean, Robert Settles, Linda, Amanda and J.J. Wise, Leland and Jamie Howard, Bobby and Peggy Howard and their children, Beverly, Terry Bryant, Bonnie, Dusty, Bobbie Jo Land, Amanda "Jake" and Ashley Howard, Dwain Roxanne, Shane, Laci and Casey, Danny and Nan, Nolan and Katy Howard, Gaylon, Pat, Neil, Kim and Hillary Howard and Helen McCrary.

Volunteers were Carol Johnson, Myrtle Russell, Barbara Larsen, Sally Whiteley, Patti Ball and Nancy Koch. Ms. Reid was chairman and Lois Heath was decorating chairman.

MIDLAND INVESTOR'S RESEARCH CLUB

Midland Investor's Research Club met to discuss holdings and potential investments. Guests were Marge Miller and Margaret Foster. Officers are Barbara Larsen, president; Julie Cole, treasurer; and Colleen Scury, secretary.



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Travel across Texas by train

By LOUIS B. PARKS

HOUSTON (AP) — The railways that crisscross Texas not only carry grain and cattle across the nation, but also can provide summer travelers with a vacation jaunt reminiscent of a time when the state meant wide-open spaces and the lifestyles were slower paced. After boarding a Texas passenger train, many travelers find getting there can be half the fun. In fact, some may not want to get anywhere.

The Texan is the train to nowhere, a ride to romance. Many of its passengers are couples out for a tete-a-tete.

Several nights a week, the train rolls out of San Antonio on a round-trip that recalls the elegance of railroad dining in its heyday. The only stop is in Hondo, 50 miles away, and the train only pauses there long enough for the engine to swap and head back to the Alamo City.

The 11 restored cars, dating from the 1930s to '50s, include five club-lounge cars and five dining cars — no coaches. It's the rail equivalent of the dinner cruise. An elegant meal is served, but the main course is reliving a bit of American history.

The restored cars come from several famous rail lines — including the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe; the Burlington; and Chesapeake and Ohio. Some of the cars have plush furnishings.

The waiters wear tuxedos, and the train has a dress code: Coat and tie are recommended for men.

THE TEXAN departs from and returns to the Southern Pacific Amtrak Station, built in 1903 and since restored. It's in St. Paul Square, near the Convention Center in downtown San Antonio.

For dinner, guests have a choice of beef Chateaubriand, baked chicken breast l'orange or baked filet of fish, stuffed with crab.

The Texan has one run an evening Thursday through Sunday most of the year. The train leaves the station at 7 p.m. (6 p.m. Sunday) for the 3½-hour journey.

The train can accommodate 222 passengers. In the dining car, seating is four to a table. Reservations are required. Group rates are available for 12 or more. Children age 13 and younger are not permitted on the train.

Tickets, including ride, club car hors d'oeuvres and meal are $49 per person, or $59 in the dome club car or dome dining service. Drinks are extra, and the train has full bar service.

For reservations and directions, call Texas Southern at (512) 377-2900

Hidden away in the East Texas woods is the Texas State Railroad, which dates back to the early 1900s.

The train and its tracks are a state park, the nation's longest and narrowest. The park service operates the railroad and the stations, where photos of old trains are displayed.

Normally, the TSR runs between Victorian-style train stations in Rusk and Palestine, a route of about 50 miles round-trip. A flood in March knocked out some of the rail line, so the trip has been cut in half. It now departs from the Palestine station. But the 75-minute trip is long enough to get a feel for the train and view the wooded countryside.

A portion of the rail line was built in 1896 to carry iron ore. When the state stopped using the line in 1921, it was leased to commercial railroads until 1969. The Parks and Wildlife Department took over in 1972, and the park began operating four years later.

THE TSR has five diesel fuel-powered steam engines, dating from 1896-1927. All are converted coal burners. The one currently in use is Engine 400, built in 1917. It's a Baldwin 87-ton with a 2-8-2 wheel arrangement. The passenger cars date from the 1920s.

Visitors can tour the engine cab before the trip, and talk to the engineer and fireman about how the train operates. Seating is first come, first served.

Starting May 29 and continuing through Aug. 27, the TSR operates Thursdays-Mondays. The rest of the year, the train operates weekends only.

Because of the short routes this summer, trains are running twice a day, at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. On Sept. 16, the train is scheduled to return to its full trip between Palestine and Rusk. Then, trains will depart from each station at 11 a.m. only, travel 1½ hours to the other city and return to the original station at 3 p.m.

Tickets are $6 for adults and $4 for children ages 2-12, but prices will increase $2 when the long trip resumes. Reservations should be made two weeks in advance during the summer months, and a month or more in advance for spring and fall trips.

The TSR will offer a moonlight run from the Rusk station 6-10 p.m. Sept. 16. For reservations and directions, call the Texas State Railroad at (800) 442-8951.

SINCE THE end of World War II, when trains did a booming business, railroad passenger service has declined, the victim of rising costs and greater competition from other means of transportation. But passenger train service out of Houston is still available on two Amtrak routes.

Amtrak's Sunset Limited runs between New Orleans and Los Angeles, making stops in Houston, San Antonio, El Paso and other cities along the way. The San Antonio train leaves Houston at 10:30 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays, arriving in San Antonio at 3:05 a.m. Passengers continuing on to El Paso on the Sunset Limited arrive at 2:05 p.m.

The train leaves San Antonio for Houston at 6:20 a.m. Tuesdays, Fridays and Sundays, and arrives here at 10:45 a.m.

The Houston-San Antonio fares range from $37 (for coach, one way, with early reservations) to more than $250 for deluxe, first-class sleeping. Prices are scheduled to increase this month.

Amtrak's Texas Eagle route is the first Houston-Dallas passenger line since Southern Pacific canceled the service in 1958.

Trains leave Houston at 8:45 a.m. Sundays, Tuesdays and Fridays, getting to Dallas at 3:55 p.m. The trip takes seven hours — longer than driving. The return train leaves Dallas at 1 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays, arriving at 7:15 p.m.

The rates, expected to increase this month, range from $30 for coach to $106 for an economy sleeper to $200 for a deluxe sleeper. Those are all with advance reservations. The Dallas train includes a sleeper car, two coaches and a lounge car.

Another leg of the Texas Eagle, which ultimately begins and ends in Chicago, goes between San Antonio and Dallas. Check with Amtrak for schedules and fares.

MOST PEOPLE taking Amtrak out of Houston, San Antonio or Dallas are heading for out-of-state destinations. Sleeper car rates are relatively lower when traveling longer distances, although it's still a more expensive way to travel than plane or bus.

The cars on these Amtrak lines are streamlined equipment, built in 1979 and 1980. The aisles and seats are wide, and there's room to walk around.

The lowest-priced sleeper berth offers a bit of privacy. The deluxe sleeper has a private toilet and shower. There are also sleepers geared toward families, as well as the handicapped. Long-distance trains have lounge cars, others have snack bar facilities.

For information or reservations, call the local Amtrak office, or (800) 872-7245 (USA-RAIL).



AP LaserPhoto

Engine number 200 of the Texas State Railroad rolls across the Neches River near Rusk in this 1982 file photo. Dating back to the early 1900s, the train and its tracks are a state park, a route of about 50 miles round-trip.

Company offers 25 'Twain' trips

Copley News Service

Huckleberry Finn's legendary adventures on the mighty Mississippi are a staple of Americana.

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For more information contact Detours, 1705 Second Ave., Rock Island, Ill. 61201; (309)788-8687.



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DEAR ABBY

Plea from Tennessee: Let my husband walk

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband, Carroll, and I are health nuts. We love to walk, and we walk everywhere we can because it's good exercise.

Now, the problem: Carroll comes home from work complaining. He tries to walk to work in the morning, but he's always stopped by some well-meaning person offering him a ride. He says the same thing happens when he tries to walk home from work. If this happened only when it was raining or storming, it would be OK, but it happens when the weather is beautiful and the sun is shining.

It's not that we don't have a car. As a matter of fact, we have seven. (No kidding.) I have told Carroll to tell these people that he's walking for his health, but he doesn't want to hurt their feelings, so he accepts the ride and cheats himself out of a healthy two-mile walk.

He's quite well-known in town, so if you print this, maybe those people will see it and take the hint. Thank you. — BARBARA DENNIS, JOHNSON CITY, TENN.

DEAR BARBARA: I can guarantee you that after this runs, Carroll will be known as "The Tennessee Walker."

DEAR ABBY: At a recent gathering, my aunt informed me that I could bring a date to my cousin's forthcoming wedding, with the proviso that he be only someone with whom I was "seriously involved." She told me that I had up to two weeks prior to the wedding to determine whether the individual I have been seeing for the past two months was such a person.

I am a 27-year-old woman and do not date around. In fact, five months ago, I ended a relationship of four years.

My aunt's offer visibly upset me. I felt that she was passing judgment on my choice of dates, and the fact that, although I have had two long-term relationships, I am still single. Upon seeing that I was upset, my aunt justified her proviso by saying that the wedding was a very expensive affair, so she didn't want "just any stranger" invited.

I feel that my aunt had the option of inviting me without a date, but, if she extended an offer for me to bring an escort, it should have been left up to me whom to bring.

My reaction to this kind of invitation has caused some friction within the family. I ask your opinion of her offer. — AGHAST ABOUT GOOF ABOUT GUEST

DEAR AGHAST: Your aunt's "offer" was a clumsy attempt to pressure you into deciding whether your present relationship was going to develop into something permanent because she didn't want to go to the expense of entertaining "just a stranger."

I agree with you. I think your aunt should have left the decision up to you concerning whom to bring to the wedding. Her "proviso" was chintzy.

DEAR ABBY: I have been a member of this church for 25 years and attend regularly. Among the members who attend church regularly are a divorced man, and a divorced woman with a young daughter. The three of them live together, but the man and woman are not married. The woman joined the church about five years ago, but the man has been a member for about 15 years.

This lady has worked hard for the church and was recently elected to the church vestry, which is a very high honor. Our church recently put out a pictorial directory, and in it is a picture of this man and the woman and her daughter. The three of them had their pictures taken together as though they were a family!

This really upset me, as I am concerned about the message we are sending to members of our church — especially our young people.

I am not judging this couple, but I do worry about the nonchalant way the church is handling this. I hesitate to discuss this with the pastor, but I would like to know how he can justify members who are living this kind of lifestyle being honored by the church and posing as a family.

Please give me some of your sound advice as soon as possible. — LOVES THE LORD

DEAR LOVES THE LORD: Feeling as you do, I think you should discuss this with your pastor. And please write again and let me know what your pastor had to say.

Abby's favorite family recipes are included in her new cookbooklet. Send your name and address, plus check or money order for $3.50 ($4 in Canada) to: Abby's Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.

Abigail Van Buren is columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

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Mary Barton Robinson

Meeting planned

En Amie Review Club will meet noon Wednesday at Green Tree Country Club. Mary Barton Robinson of Eldorado will review "Christy" by Catherine Marshall. For reservations call 694-5698 or 694-2655.

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Barns: Vanishing prairie landmark

By ELIZABETH BETTENDORF
Copley News Service

Just minutes before the old red barn was struck by lightning and caught fire, Ruth Bidner's mother saw storm clouds — fat and dark as huge, ripened plums — and let the team of work horses loose in the field.

It was late autumn of 1928, and Ruth's father, a farmer, desperately needed a barn to shelter his animals before the first cold winds of winter streaked across the Illinois prairie.

Rather than rebuilding from scratch, he paid $900 for a pre-cut barn featured in a Sears, Roebuck & Co. catalog devoted exclusively to barns.

Friends and neighbors from surrounding farms helped him pour the foundation and put up the barn. Then, when the work was done, Ruth remembers her mother cooking "threshing" dinners — roast beef, potatoes, biscuits, salads and iced tea — an epicurean feast and rural custom, guaranteed to satisfy the ravenous and socially inclined alike.

Today, the barn still stands off Illinois 121, just north of Lincoln. It is a strapping, handsome structure — rain-gray with white trim and a red gambrel roof.

Ruth and her husband Earl, who for the last 36 years have farmed much of the same land as Ruth's father and grandfather, still depend on the barn to house a flock of sheep, chickens, grain, oats and hay.

"It was never a decision for us whether to keep it up or tear it down. We just needed it and used it," Ruth says.

UNFORTUNATELY, THOUGH, the Bidner's well-tended, utilitarian barn is the exception to the rule.

Throughout central Illinois, thousands of barns have succumbed to wind, fire or the ravages of time. Once one of man's greatest testaments to taming the land, barns are slowly facing an untimely extinction.

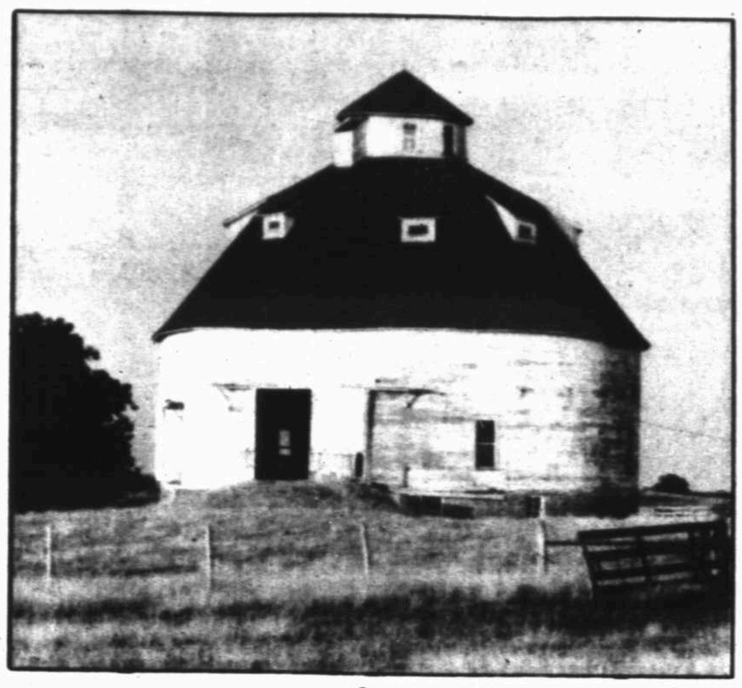
Many were constructed at barn raisings — communal building efforts among neighbors and friends.

The major framework or "bent" was assembled on the ground and then hoisted — sometimes requiring 15 or 20 men to raise it skyward.

When the sun went down, chairs were carried from the house, boards laid out on makeshift sawhorses — and a feast of food and drink followed.

From a distance, the barns appear dark-faced, even elegant. With their curves and cupolas, sloped or gambrel roofs, many are an integral link to people who settled in central Illinois more than a century ago.

"The barn is a very definite tie to our rural past — a visual bridge between today and yesterday," says H. Wayne Price, chairman of the Save Our Barns Committee of the Illinois State Historical Society.



CNS Photo

This round barn on the Illinois prairie stands as a testament to the state's rural past.

Price, a retired traffic manager for the Pillsbury Co. and an expert on Illinois barns, has spent 15 years photographing old barns and studying their history.

"Barns are vanishing and they no longer serve their purpose," says Price. "It's a very rare thing to see one built anymore except in Amish and Mennonite communities."

Price and other barn lovers blame the demise of the barn on the decline in multipurpose farming, sprawling farms and burgeoning technology.

MOST BARNS are not large enough to accommodate tractors and combines and have been replaced by shorter-lived and less expensive metal sheds or pole barns. And fewer farm families rely on a barn to house a cow for milk or chickens for eggs.

Vanishing almost as rapidly are other antiquated farm buildings — pigpens, sheep sheds and chicken coops — relics of an era when a typical farm housed a hodge-podge of everything.

"I just can't afford to keep it up. It costs an awful lot of money, and I don't make that much off the farm," says Catherine Stapleton of her round green-roofed barn, just south of Springfield.

Built at the turn of the century by Peter Hunter, a wealthy farmer who also maintained significant timber holdings in Louisiana, the white wooden barn with its cedar shingles and elegant cupola was indeed an agrarian showplace.

For years, Stapleton and her late husband maintained the barn and considered it integral to their daily farm life — using it as a place to feed cattle and to store hay and grain.

"If I had all the money we put into that barn over the years, I'd rebuild it," Stapleton says sadly.

"Poor old barn. It's lived out its life just like a person. I think it's served its purpose."

Harold Dodd, president of the Illinois Farmers Union, was born on the Hunter farm in 1917. His father, who bought the property and buildings in 1915, housed cattle, farm implements, feed and hay in the barn.

"There were seven children in my family, and we played in that barn constantly," Dodd remembers. "We made tunnels in the hayloft and just had big time in it."

DODD SAYS the sheer enormity of the barn, which stands 60 feet tall and 60 feet wide with a 14-foot silo in the center, still leaves him awestruck.

"It was a tremendously expensive barn to build at the time," Dodd says. "Today it would cost more than any house."

Now vacant and ghostlike, surrounded by dry pasture, the round-style barn serves as a reminder of a bulding fad popular at the end of the 19th century.

After F.H. King, a University of Wisconsin professor, designed and built a round dairy barn in 1889, a flurry of round barns appeared around the Midwest.

In an article published in the spring 1988 Bulletin of the Illinois Geographical Society, Price writes that round barns surged in popularity during the years preceding World War I — a period of intense and competitive dairy farming.

The barns were efficient — a dairy herd could be stationed around a central feeding station, and because of the circular design, a farmer didn't have to worry about his silo freezing in the winter.

"I don't know why farmers didn't build more round barns," says Price, who refutes the notion that round barns were constructed as a result of a religious notion that the devil couldn't hide in a building with no corners.

"They were usually enormous and afforded a farmer one-third more wall space than a square barn," Price says.

PRICE THEORIZES that one problem facing farmers who wanted to build round barns was that local contractors were unfamiliar with how to build them.

"Often it ended up costing a farmer more to build a round barn instead of a square one, when it really should have cost less — all because the contractor was befuddled," says Price.

Price has also studied and documented examples of Dutch, English, crib-log and Pennsylvania-German forebay barns around Illinois.

Price believes that a three-bay English barn, near the Clayville Rural Life Center west of Springfield, is perhaps the oldest barn in central Illinois.

Although English barns were simply constructed and unadorned, they were once among the most common types of barns built around central Illinois. They usually were built on one level and divided into three units — the central bay was used as a passageway from one end of the barn to the other, and the two side bays were used for storage or shelter. The barn near Clayville, a rectangular building with hand-hewn timbers and no eaves, was probably built in the mid-1820s. Today it stands weathered and sub-blanched in fields of hay.

If barns were built to withstand a century's worth of hail and wind, the barn built by U.S. Sen. Benjamin Franklin Caldwell was a veritable fortress.

Located south of Springfield off Illinois 4, the pale-green Italianate barn with its ornate cupola and bracketed eaves was probably selected from a pattern book of barn designs.

Different types of barns listed

Copley News Service

The following list of barn types and architectural details should serve as a useful guide to budding barn-watchers.

■ Pennsylvania German forebay barns. These barns were usually built into a hillside, which allowed for entry at two levels. Livestock was kept in the basement, and a ramp provided access to the haymow on the second floor.

An overhang or "forebay" projected several feet over the entrance to the stable area. The forebay protected the animals from harsh weather and prevented snow from building up in the stable entrance.

■ New World Dutch-type barns. Distinguished by low eaves and a high roof ridge, these barns are easily recognizable because the width generally exceeds the length.

■ English barns. These are moderately sized, rectangular buildings, 1½ stories high. The doors, usually located on the side of the barn rather than the end, provided a draft when grain was winnowed.

■ Round barns. Popularized at the end of the 19th century, these barns afforded more space and more wind-resistance than conventionally shaped barns.

■ Gambrel roof. These roofs provided a solution to a need for expanded storage space. They are distinguished by a sharp angle, that rises from the eaves and curves toward the ridge of the roof.

■ Cupola. A small, domed structure that sits on top of a barn and is usually made of wood. Its primary purpose was to provide ventilation.

■ Mow. A section of the barn where hay and grain were stored.

■ Bay. The spacing between posts in a barn.

AT WIT'S END

From ashes of vacation burnout, fire blazes anew

By ERMA BOMBECK



Bombeck

The other night I was coiled in the corner of the sofa in my bathrobe. Close by was a bowl of popcorn and a dietary drink. Television was taking me on a trip through banal-land. Life couldn't get any better than this. Then I heard my husband's voice say, "We should start planning a trip somewhere."

I stopped chewing and flipped off the TV set. "You just can't stand to see me relaxed and well, can you?"

"It doesn't have to be a long trip," he said.

"During the last nine months, I have never known such peace," I said. "Getting dressed when I feel like it ... reading ... needlepointing till the wee hours ... relaxing over dinner ... no clocks ... no timetables ... no stress. Now you want me to go on a vacation."

"It'll be different this time," he said. "We'll set some new rules."

Vacations past fast-forwarded through my mind. The lines at the airport, kicking large suitcases filled with clothes that I would burn the moment I got home. The continental breakfasts where we shared our irregularity problems. Ironing clothes on a toilet seat in Shanghai at 4 in the morning because I wasn't sleepy. The bus driver threats ... three countries in five days ... pack and unpack ... souvenirs carried home on your lap that your friends donate for bridge prizes. The plane we raced for that left on time for the first time in seven years.

"I can't do it," I said. "I am still suffering vacation burnout from the last trip."

"What if I promised you that on this adventure you could sleep until 6 each morning before we get on the bus?" he said. I was suspicious.

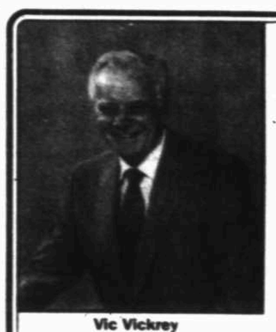
"We'll only visit churches 400 years or older, and I won't ask you to carry my tripod over your shoulder," he teased. "Look, I'll outfit you with a set of wheels and pull you from one museum to another."

Why was he torturing me? It made no sense. Why would I leave a place where I can drink the water without getting sick? Where people on television speak English? Where my refrigerator doesn't have a key and isn't checked every day to see how many candy bars I scarf down?

He made his last pitch. "The time will pass quickly. You'll see. We'll just be gone for two weeks, then I promise I'll bring you home and it's over for another year. How about it?"

"I'll think about it," I said, flipping the TV set back on. "Did you mean it about putting training wheels on me and pulling me through museums?"

Erma Bombeck is columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.


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Midland Travel Agency
AT YOUR LEISURE
By Sue Snelson



I would like to tell you about a trip we have never booked — and probably never will — but it is one of the most interesting trips we have ever taken. We went to Niger to see our son, who was stationed there with the Peace Corps. Niger is in French-speaking West Africa.

Niger is a totally land locked country, much of it covered by the Sahara Desert. Our son was there teaching people how to use small handmade stoves in order to conserve wood used on an open fire.

To begin with, it is not easy to get to Niger.

We flew from Dallas to Paris, where we changed to a nice UTA plane and flew into Niamey, the capital. The airport was not air conditioned. At 1 a.m., when we arrived, it was still beastly hot. After going through customs and sharing with the clerks some of my homemade chocolate chip cookies, we were greeted by our son. Gene was 40 pounds lighter than when we had last seen him.

Too tired to haggle, we stepped into the first taxi we could find and headed for the best hotel in Niamey, the Hotel Sofitel-Gaweye. We were greeted with an oversized doorman, but the nicest thing was that we were greeted with air conditioning when the door was opened. I knew then that the room was worth a king's ransom and I wouldn't quibble about the bill.

The next day our son showed us the town, which we walked from one end to the other with sheep, cows, sun and people. I walked in thongs that blistered my feet.

After a couple of days, the real excitement came when we traveled 10 hours on a non-air conditioned bus. It was designed to hold 40 but actually had 52 people riding. Naturally, Gene and husband sat together and I met the locals.

My trip far surpassed theirs. For I sat next to a wonderful young girl who shared her dinner with me. I shared my M and M's with her. To this day we still correspond. She's my only contact in Niger.

Many of the people add to their hair with false hair and build very elaborate hair-dos — and therefore do not want bus windows opened. Since I controlled a window, I had a cool breeze the whole way, much to everyone's chagrin.

After 10 hours of blood, sweat and tears we arrived in Gene's town, Tahoua — home to 50,000 people and smack dab in the middle of nothing. The majesty of Niger certainly showed in the heartiness of these people. The warmth of that the Peace Corps is doing was certainly evident. While this may not be Paris, Niger will always be one of my very favorite places, for I had the opportunity to feel how the people live and I stepped into their lives.

If you are planning a trip to Niger, please call Midland Travel at 684-7428 or 1-800-356-9435. But remember, August is not the best time to go!

U.S. Virgin Islands offer travelers tropical vacations

By DENNIS MORGIGNO
Copley News Service

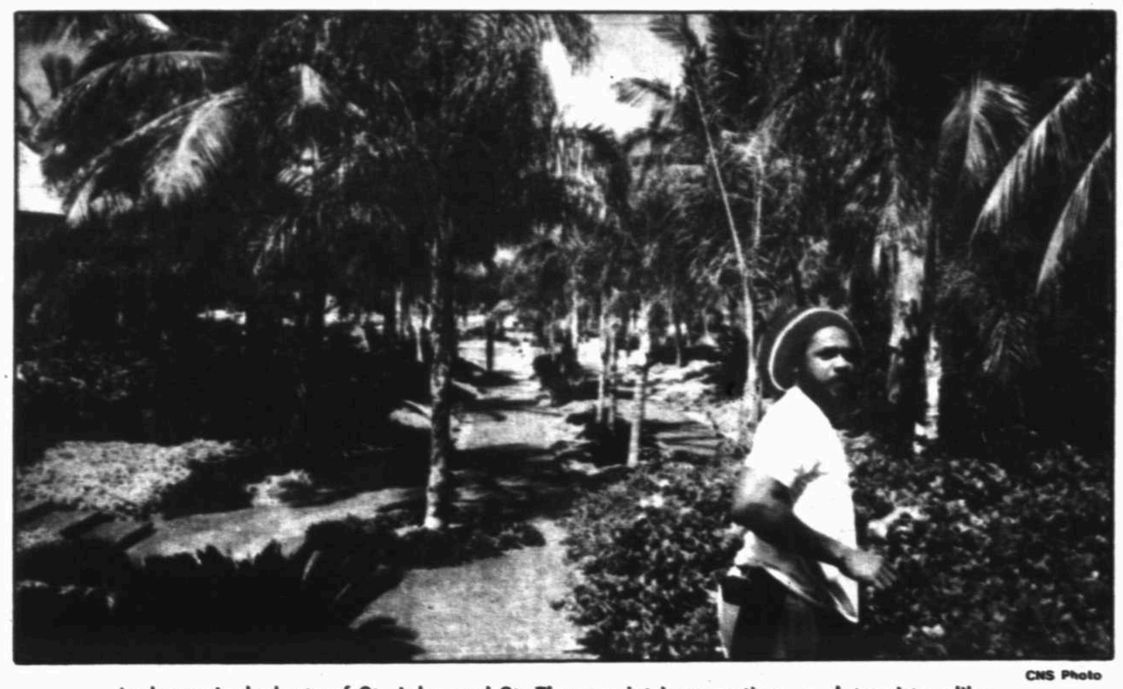
U.S. VIRGIN ISLANDS — Wary of darting motor scooters and their daredevil tourist drivers, as well as the sidestepping schoolchildren and the pets that tailed them, the big, red Ford van with its rooftop taxi beacon inched its way through the crowded, narrow streets of Cruz Bay, St. John.

The tiny port town was in high gear this warm afternoon, an hour or so before the shop owners would close down for another day.

Fred, the cabdriver, was nearing the end of his day as well, having chauffeured five American journalists through the plantation ruins and the beach hideaways that characterize St. John, interrupting his monologue every few minutes to honk his horn and say hello to another island native passing on the road.

Now Fred was stopping again, waved down by a woman in front of the Cruz Bay Post Office. They talked in the fast, lyrical local English known as Calypso as she handed him a large package. A honk and a wave and Fred was back to business with his bemused passengers.

The U.S. Virgin Islands, the "American Paradise." St. John, St. Thomas, St. Croix and their satellites; each truly different in what they offer the visitor, but all still in possession of the innocence their name suggests, a paradise largely unspoiled by the pressures that title often brings.



CNS Photo

Lush tropical plants of St. John and St. Thomas intrigue natives and tourists alike.

DEPENDING UPON your budget and inclinations, the options in the U.S. Virgins run from campgrounds on St. John to the most luxurious of pampered existences.

St. Thomas offers the widest range of choices. There are guest houses that offer a room for two for less than $50. Among the major hotels, the remodeled Ramada Yacht Haven offers an island courtyard setting and reasonable rates, shuttle service to the beach and a view of the busiest cruise ship dock in the Caribbean.

At the other end of the scale — and on the other side of St. Thomas — the Stouffer Grand Beach Resort is American-style opulence that caters to honeymooners and conventioneers alike. The only AAA, Four-Diamond property in the Virgin Islands, the Stouffer standard room without a view costs $175 in the off-season; $245 with the best view. Vacation packages also are available up to $10,000 a week for the "ultimate."

In the mid-range is the Stouffer's next-door neighbor on Smith Bay, the Point Pleasant resort.

Ruth Pfanner and her husband were planning to relocate from New York to the Bahamas in the late '60s when they chanced upon St. Thomas. The deposit on the Bahamas property was promptly retrieved and the Pfanners spent the next decade acquiring the 17 acres that is now Point Pleasant.

During a tour of the grounds, we emerged from an immaculate nature trail to see a wedding in progress in a secluded gazebo overlooking the spectacular shoreline and Point Pleasant's several small, private beaches. The resort has won several environmental awards for the way it blends with, rather than overwhelms, the natural surroundings.

The rooms are large suites, with a full bedroom and fold-out beds in the living room, kitchens and large decks. Gunther Pfanner died in 1981, but Ruth still lives at Point Pleasant and runs the property. Rates this time of year are $152 to $220.

EVEN A campground on St. John will cost you in the neighborhood of $45 a night, but sleeping under the stars is the fringe benefit. Sixty percent of the island is a national park, deeded to the U.S. government in the 1950s by Laurance Rockefeller. But be forewarned. You need to reserve space in those expensive tent sites six to eight months in advance.

Before relinquishing title to the property, Rockefeller carved out a niche on Caneel Bay for the prototypical Virgin Islands resort. The entire development is so low-impact that it's can barely discernable when sailing in from St. Thomas.

Surrounded by tropical flowers, the ruins of an old sugar plantation, once the islands' main source of revenue, are exquisitely preserved here. The atmosphere is that of a secluded retreat, with no telephones or televisions to interrupt the solitude. Seven private beaches grace the property and although Rockefeller no longer owns Caneel Bay, the staff says he's still a frequent visitor.

Room rates run $235 to $385 in the summer, but that's for the "Full American Plan" — all meals included. The only problem is the tendency to over-eat. The quality of the food is impeccable, the sheer volume insurmountable (we tried).

The Full American Plan is becoming an accepted practice in the U.S. Virgins and, indeed, St. John's other major resort, the Virgin Grand, practices it, too (and as well). While both resorts offer to occupy your every waking hour with sailing, snorkeling, eating, tennis, sunbathing, eating, scuba, windsurfing and eating, the Grand is in keeping with American resort designs of the '80s.

UNLIKE CANEEL, which had the luxury 30 years ago of developing its room sites overlooking seven small beaches, the Virgin Grand is built on one enchanting harbor. Rooms are all air-conditioned and have telephones and TV. The Grand's prices start about the same as Caneel, but the newer resort also offers luxurious two-bedroom town house suites for around $1,300 a night.

"Now this is my kinda place." That's what one New Yorker exclaimed as he flopped down on a bed at the King Christian Hotel in Christiansted, St. Croix. The fellow had had enough of chic hideaways with no phones, no HBO and no easy access to a Burger King.

The King Christian satisfies those demands and more. Located dockside at St. Croix's busiest sportfishing and sailing dock, the moderately priced ($60 to $88) inn was once a warehouse for the island's then-booming sugar trade.

Betty Sperber and her sons have incorporated the King Christian and Mile Mark Charters downstairs into a one-stop vacation destination in the heart of a town that hasn't lost its soul to the tourist trade. (There is, however, that Burger King a block away, next door to the Pizza Hut.)

Tourism officials on St. Croix say it is the U.S. Virgin most in need of new hotel rooms and, although the locals are wary of too much development and have implemented slow-growth constraints, several major hotel operators have their sites staked out.

Even if those hotels are built, they'll be hard pressed to match the Carambola Beach Resort and Golf Club. Laurance Rockefeller had his hand in this one, too, commissioning designer Robert Trent Jones to develop the championship 18-hole golf course in the mid-1960s.

Though Rockefeller sold his interest in Rockresorts, the company developed Carambola from the same blueprint as Caneel Bay: minimal environmental impact, no ringing telephones or blaring TVs to disturb the lapping of the surf outside your room. There is one concession to comfort: the distinctive red-roofed buildings with their rich mahogany interiors are all air conditioned. Summer rates are $230/single, $295/double, Full American Plan, $180-$195 without meals.

IN ST. CROIX'S other major settlement, the cruise ship port of Frederiksted, Daniele and Andre Ducrot have transformed a neglected guest house into an intimate Caribbean inn. Located steps from the beach, the seven rooms all have private baths and rent from $64-$110 per night. The big treat is the Ducrot's authentic French Le Strand Cafe downstairs.

Fine dining seems to be the last thing to flourish on emerging resort islands, but we didn't find shortages in either selection or good quality in the Virgin Islands, no matter where our tastes ran.

"Local" cuisine utilizes a great deal of freshly caught seafood: swordfish, yellowfin tuna, Kingfish, mahimahi (which the locals insist in calling "dolphin." Once and for all, it's not Flipper, merely a true fish with a head that resembles the mammal's).

The island specialty is "conch,' the dense, delicate meat of a tropical mollusk with a beautifully ornate spiral shell. Alas, the conch has suffered the same fate as the famed Baja California lobster, which made Puerto Nuevo so popular the local waters were overfished. Now, just as in Mexico, the famous local delicacy must be brought in from somewhere else to satisfy the legend.

IT GOES without saying that one should expect all manner of water sports from a tropical island vacation. You even can hop aboard a real 46-passenger submarine off St. Thomas and cruise an underwater reef. But the unique diversity of the U.S. Virgins evokes a line from a David Crosby song: "flung like jewels upon the sea."

While St. Thomas, St. John and St. Croix are the big three, there are perhaps 50 points of land in the U.S. islands and dozens more under British and French authority. What it means is a promising tease for the day sailor and an unparalleled ride for a week-long cruise.

Departing from Red Hook on St. Thomas, we sailed the Sandcastle, a 65-foot luxury yacht with living quarters larger than many stateside apartments. Dropping anchor in a secluded inlet outside St. John, we swam to a wide, pristine beach — populated by exactly two people other than ourselves.

Our crew, Rik Allen and Ann Gracie, have been sailing these waters for years and say there are so many inlets in the Virgin "jewels" they are still discovering new ones, most of them perfect for anchoring and spending a night.

While we lounged on the beach, Ann fired up the galley in the Sandcastle to yield yet another gourmet experience for us — Roti: East Indian curry chicken in a whole-wheat crepe with chutney, complemented with a bottle of fine Napa Valley chardonnay.

The Virgin Islands Charter Yacht League is where you find people like Rik and Ann and the Sandcastle. The league represents more than 175 professionally crewed charter yachts for day sails and longer excursions. Day sailing is in the $65-$100 range.

ON ST. CROIX, take the day sail to Buck Island reef for the underwater snorkeling tour. Declared a national monument in 1962, Buck Island and its environs offer a stunning glimpse of the tropical underwater ecosystem: massive specimens of Elkhorn and "brain" corals, more than 90 species of fish feeding on the coral (and each other!). Since everything on or around Buck Island is protected from collectors, the fish have become quite comfortable with the masked humans floating among them.

Although you're floating right on the surface, the incredible beauty and complexity of the barrier reef is deceiving. One second you're lolling next to the boat just off the rocky coastline and, with a dip of your head, suddenly you're inside a magical world your brain tells you should be far below the waves.

There's also a bonus for sportfishers here. From the same dock where you catch day sail and snorkeling tours, you can charter a cruiser and go big-game hunting for marlin.

To some people, all the natural wonders of the world can't compare with one good shopping binge and, if that's your particular bent, the U.S. Virgins won't disappoint.

The "Magnificent Mile" of the Caribbean, the dense downtown shopping district of Charlotte Amalie on St. Thomas, will sell you linen from China, china from Japan, crystal, perfume, jewelry and liquor at 30 percent to 40 percent less than you will pay on the mainland; duty-free up to $800.

The other two islands offer similar bargains, but nowhere is the selection as grand as in the islands' capital.

Frequent fliers face frustrations

Associated Press

Some frequent fliers are finding it is a lot harder to book a bonus flight than it was to reserve those thousands of miles that earned them a free trip.

There are an estimated 16 million frequent-flier club members in the United States, according to an article in a recent issue of Connoisseur, and they are having increasing trouble collecting their bonus award flights.

Airlines set aside very few seats for frequent fliers on popular, money-making routes, such as those to Hawaii. You may be told a flight is "completely booked," when in fact it is only the sparse bonus-award seats that are unavailable.

In March, for instance, Continental Airlines had no bonus-award flights left on any flights for June or July. United proudly tells its MileagePLUS members it reserves 50 percent of its seats for them — but most of the seats are on flights nobody wants to take.

Another problem arises if you want to fly on a "blackout" date, which precludes the use of bonus-award tickets. Some airlines have months of blackout dates each year for popular destinations.

If you have a question or complaint about your flier status, you will be told to call a toll-free number, which too often proves unsatisfactory or is always busy.

That's where the middleman comes in.

For example, if a person has accrued 40,000 miles on United MileagePLUS he is eligible for a free round trip for two to Hawaii.

If the frequent flier cannot go on any of the dates available, he can sell his award to a "coupon broker" for as much as $600.

Some airlines, however, do not allow awards to be transferred.

If you buy a ticket from a broker — and save 40 to 80 percent of the ticket price — you should be warned that American and United airlines might confiscate your ticket if they find out it has been purchased.

Help is available from an unaffiliated club called Frequent Flyer, which will answer questions by phone (800-33-FLYER).

The airline passenger should be aware of several other aspects of flying today.

You should consider carefully before bringing valuable merchandise — such as expensive photographic equipment — aboard an airliner. On domestic flights it is virtually impossible to have lost or damaged carry-on items replaced by the airline.

On international flights, up to only $400 may be claimed.

As for mislaid checked baggage, to get even a partial reimbursement can mean months of grueling correspondence.

Terrorism has added a new wrinkle to traveling with your favorite gadgets.

In the aftermath of the explosion on Pan Am flight 101 last December, many domestic and international flights now ask boarding passengers to demonstrate that their pasta makers, Walkmans, or even razors, operate properly.

Trips less costly with coupons

Copley News Service

Palm Beach, Fla., and its environs once was considered strictly a resort for East Coast rich who lounged away winters on the balmy beaches and at the polo grounds.

Now the county is an off-season treasure for bargain-hunters.

The Palm Beach County Convention and Visitors Bureau is offering a coupon book that could save visitors to the area more than $500 on dining and activities.

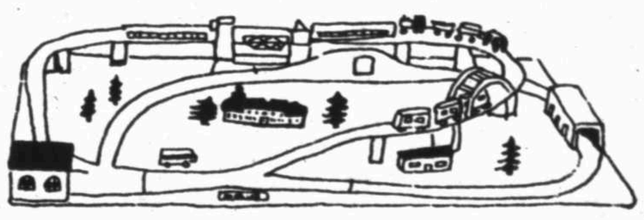
Titled "$500 Worth of Palm Beach Free," the booklet includes coupons from more than 70 restaurants, businesses and attractions. Some of the highlights: two-for-one dinners and cocktails; 10 percent to 50 percent off area attractions from polo and tennis to scuba diving and canoeing; free admission to greyhound racing and jai alai matches and free greens fees at golf and croquet courses.

The catch is that the coupons are good only between now and December, before the official season begins — but that also can be considered a bonus. Hotel rates are much lower during off-season, starting at $35 per night, double occupancy.

The coupon book is available through travel agents when booking vacations at one of the 69 hotels participating in the program or upon check-in at one of those hotels.

For more information contact Palm Beach County Convention and Visitors Bureau, 1555 Palm Beach Lakes Blvd., West Palm Beach, Fla. 33401; (401) 471-3993.

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MAKE 4 OR 5 PAIR
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SAVE 50%
$1.24 YD.

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SPECIAL HUGE SELECTION
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RETAIL

Western wear sales improving with age

By MELLA McEWEN
Business/Oil Writer

When Levi Strauss made his first pair of pants out of canvas, clothing was more a tool for survival than a fashion statement for pioneers.

Jeans protected the ride during long hours in the saddle; boots protected the feet and legs from hot sand and striking rattlesnakes; bandanas could protect the nose and mouth from dust and snow storms. And the hat gave protection from the sun, and could be used to dip water — hence the name 10-gallon hat.

Western wear today, however, has grown into a multi-billion dollar fashion industry. To be sure, there are still some that consider western wear work clothes, but for the majority that buy the attire it is more or less a fashion statement. Occasionally movies such as "Urban Cowboy" or personalities such as President Bush will spur an increase in western wear. But in West Texas there is a large hard core following of western wear wearers who wouldn't be caught dead in shoes or "street" clothes and that has made for a market almost as sturdy as the jeans, boots, shirts, hats, belts and other western apparel items sold.

Local western wear stores such as Luskey's in Midland and Odessa, Wells Boot City in Midland, Pee Wee Dalton and Woods Boots of Odessa all report sales increases of 15 to 20 percent. Even Walgreens, which aggressively markets its stock of Wranger and Panhandle Slim western wear, reports monthly sales increases of 25 to 35 percent.

Larry Luskey, manager of the Midland Luskey's Western Wear store, says business has been excellent. The Fort Worth-based company has 18 stores and a mail order service.

He acknowledges, though that customers have been spending more conservatively during the current economic slump "A lot of customers will come in and buy a piece or two; they don't come in and say 'I'm going out Saturday night, I need a new outfit.' They'll come in and say 'I need something to wear with this shirt.' The economy is still pretty tight."

Ladies clothing has been selling well, according to Luskey, especially Rocky Mountain jeans — a fashion jean made to wear with boots. He adds that boots, especially ropers, have also been selling well.

Pee Wee Dalton, owner of Pee Wee Dalton's, also has done steady business selling ropers and workboots. He has noticed an increase in the sale of boots made from exotic skins such as ostrich, elephant, lizard, anteater and sea turtle. He attributes this to customers buying such skins before they become unavailable or too expensive. He also notes that children's boots are also very big sellers, as are felt and straw hats. He sells boots, hats, belts and buckles.

Dalton, who has had customers come see him from as far away as England, says sales have been stronger than ever. "Did you see little boys play Cowboys and Indians?" he asks. "As they get bigger, buying boots is a way for them to keep playing. They walk into my store, and their eyes get big."

While Dalton says the color of a boot doesn't affect the sale, Luskey has observed that western wear has gone fashion-conscious, offering

Please see WEAR, Page 3G



The high price of high western

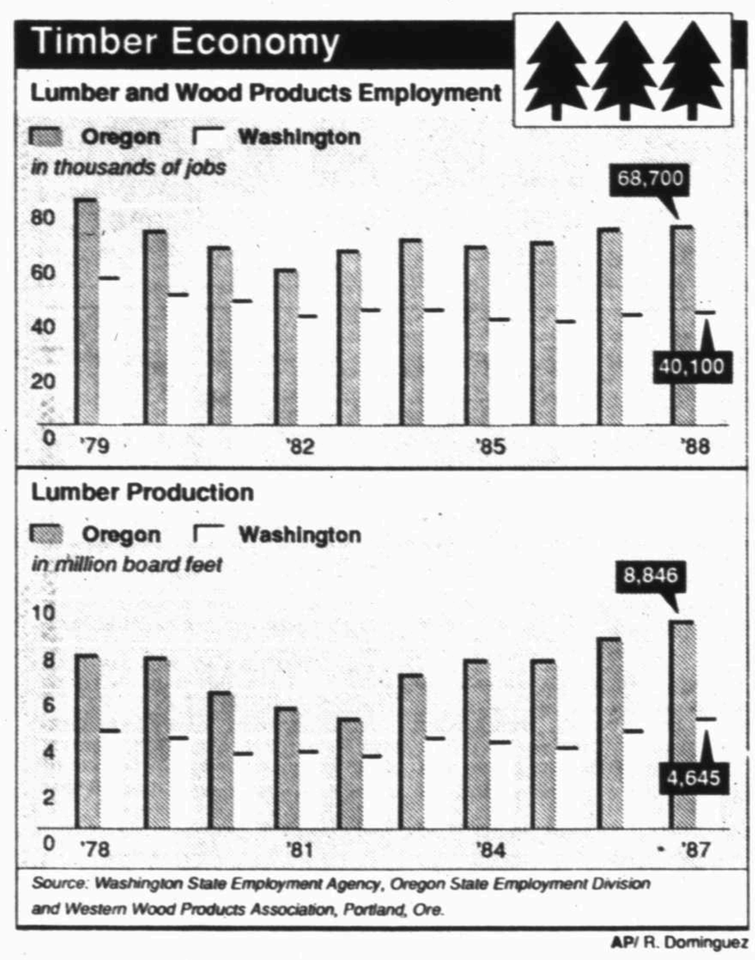
Dressing high western is no low ticket item.

Left, Gina Kile, Chad Ford and Wendy Jenschke model the latest in fashion wear. Here's the price tags on the apparel featured here:

- Gina's shirt, $49.95
- Gina's jeans, $34.95
- Gina's boots $94.95
- Gina's bracelet $29.95 and earrings $24.95
- Chad's shirt $31.95
- Chad's jeans $18.95
- Chad's belt $32.95
- Chad's ropers $159.95
- Chad's buckle $89.95
- Chad's hat $30.95
- Wendy's dress $114.50
- Wendy's boots $189.95
- Wendy's necklace and earrings $32.95 each

Curt Wilcott, Reporter-Telegram

Timber Economy



Source: Washington State Employment Agency, Oregon State Employment Division and Western Wood Products Association, Portland, Ore.

AP/ R. Dominguez

Computers take over job interview

By PETER COY

NEW YORK (AP) — Crack addicts who used to spill their life stories to Jesus Frias in a basement office of a Brooklyn hospital are now telling them to a computer instead.

The traditional intake interview, through which the drug counselor gained insight into a new patient, has been replaced by a multiple-choice questionnaire that the patient fills out alone.

A computer program converts the patient's answers to the 132 questions into a "narrative," a formulaic two-page biography.

Frias, 34, said he understands why computers have taken over the initial interviews — for one thing, they give counselors more time for other meetings with patients — but he said something is lost without that first face-to-face contact.

"When you ask the question, is your father or mother alive, and they say yes, even that yes tells you a lot. You can say, 'You don't sound too happy your father's alive.'"

The automation of some phases of addiction counseling is part of a streamlining and simplification of jobs everywhere, made possible by technology and sophisticated management techniques. Critics call it "dumbing down."

Wisecracking short-order cooks are disappearing from the American scene, replaced by drones who answer to french fry computers. Electronic monitoring is squeezing out the folksy airline reservation clerks who tell callers that Vancouver is nice this time of year.

Even stockbrokers, those cowboys of finance, are getting lassoed. Some big firms now decide centrally how and where clients should invest their money, reducing brokers to happy-talking functionaries.

Office automation is "rising almost floor by floor to engulf higher and higher strata of white-collar workers," Barbara Garson wrote in a 1988 book, "The Electronic Sweatshop."

Turning human work over to computers is not an inescapable part of the emerging knowledge economy. Many companies are moving in the other direction, trying to gain a competitive edge by encouraging employees to think independently.

But there are powerful social forces behind human automation, including a shortage of skilled workers and management's innate desire for greater control.

Counselors and administrators at the Poly Drug Clinic of Kings County Addictive Hospital say the computerization of intake interviews has brought greater efficiency and uniformity.

The questionnaire developed by Auto Assess Inc. asks, for example, how much patients spend daily for drugs and what they do in their spare time.

Another company's Psychological Screening Inventory requires patients to answer true or false to statements such as "I enjoy classical music," "Strange voices have spoken to me," and "Shooting is a good sport."

Computers translate the answers into neat statements containing sentences such as, "Client feels she is a normal drinker." Counselors are supposed to plug holes with a personal



Frias

Please see INTERVIEWS 3G

Natural gas conference

AUSTIN (AP) — Railroad Commissioner John Sharp said today the state of Texas is taking its sales pitch on natural gas to California — "to an anxious and aggressive audience."

"California is a fast-growing market for natural gas," Sharp said. "The state's Energy Commission estimates they will require a trillion cubic feet more per year of natural gas by the year 2000.

Sharp said Texas already has 60 percent of the gas market in Southern California.

A natural gas conference to encourage California utilities and consumers to purchase Texas natural gas is scheduled for July 12-14.

Tyson practices takeover patience

SPRINGDALE, Ark. (AP) — During his protracted battle to corner a quarter of the nation's poultry market, chicken king Don Tyson drew inspiration from a word he scribbled on the mirror in his private bathroom.

"Patience," Tyson impulsively wrote in black felt-tip Oct. 5, as he battled with ConAgra Inc. to absorb rival poultry giant Holly Farms.

The chairman of Tyson Foods wanted a reminder during the long and agonizing takeover war to slow down and analyze developments that stood to double the worth of his $2 billion company.

"Every time I stepped in the bathroom, I faced this word," the 59-year-old Tyson said as he pointed to the looping cursive on the mirror.

"Patience. That was the key. We were just looking for time."

Patience — and a sweetened bid — paid off June 23 when Tyson Foods and Holly Farms agreed to a merger deal worth $1.4 billion. On July 18, Springdale-based Tyson's is to pay $70 per share for stock in Holly Farms.

"If it hadn't been such a perfect fit, we would have gone off. But it was just such a perfect fit with our company, productwise and geographically," Tyson said of Holly Farms, which is headquartered at Memphis, Tenn.

The combination has prospects for huge profits, Tyson said, since the company that bears his name emphasizes wholesale and institutional service, with some supermarket sales, and Holly Farms is a force in grocery stores, taking 40 percent of the fresh-poultry market in New York City and Washington, D.C.

The combination also promises to provide Tyson with the chickens he needs to keep his company growing at the pace that has raised annual revenues from $660 million to $1.9 billion in five years.

The deal will give Tyson 25 percent of the fresh-poultry market in the United States.

When he first considered uniting with Holly Farms more than two decades ago, the numbers were not so impressive. Tyson had one poultry operation in the Ozarks, and Fred Lovette's Holly Farms was about the same size.

"He was the first one to pre-package poultry and deliver it to the supermarket, which was a major change," Tyson said of Lovette. "And he was nice enough to show that to me

Please see TYSON, Page 2G

Timber industry faces new trials

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) — When GIs came home after World War II, the nation looked to the great forests of the Northwest for lumber to build their houses.

Oregon and Washington mills responded, and still supply more than a third of the lumber and plywood used in the United States.

"There was always that one more shining hill covered with trees to the west," said U.S. Forest Service budget officer Ron Johnson in Portland. "Now we find there's a Pacific Ocean and we fell into it."

From the western slope of the Cascade Range to the shore of the Pacific, this is the home of the Douglas fir, the towering king of the ancient forests whose structural strength tops all other lumber.

It is also home to the Northern spotted owl, a 14-inch bird that could face extinction because, with rare exceptions, it won't nest or hunt anywhere but the dwindling virgin forests that are most prized for timber.

While logs are tied up in the legal battle over how much of the national forests can be cut without killing off the spotted owl, record amounts of raw timber grown on private and state land are being shipped for premium prices to Japan, China and Korea without ever seeing the inside of an American mill.

"If a log is of export quality, and is available to be exported, it will be exported," said Tom Mayr, owner of the Mayr Brothers mill in Hoquiam, Wash. Mayr has been reduced to counting his supply in months instead of years while watching a stream of logs being loaded onto ships in Grays Harbor, Wash.



AP

"We want to put out logs to the highest value market. In recent years the highest value has been offshore," said Jack Taylor, operations manager for Weyerhaeuser in Coos Bay, where the region's leading exporter of raw logs has started a new mill to produce metric-dimension lumber for the Japanese home-building market.

Companies can generally get 25 percent more for export logs than they can in the domestic market, said Forest Service economist Don Flora in Seattle.

Boom-and-bust cycles were known to the timber industry before the spotted owl entered the spotlight, but for the first time the pinch is from a shortage of logs rather than rising mortgage rates and dips in the housing market.

Eighteen years ago, Brad Wentworth stopped off in the coastal town of Gold Beach to see some

Please see TIMBER, Page 3G

NATURAL GAS

Garland makes case for CNG

GARLAND, Texas (AP) — Howard Keeling walks to the front of a school bus, pulls a hose hanging from a nearby canopy to a valve below the bus' yellow hood, then tops its tank with compressed natural gas.

It's a simple action — not much different than filling up with gasoline — but it's worth more than $18,000 a year to Keeling's school district, when multiplied for its fleet of 65 buses.

Garland, the Dallas suburb where Keeling is vehicle maintenance supervisor for the school district, is a model for efforts across Texas to convert public transportation to cleaner, cheaper natural gas fuel.

And if some industry and public officials have their way, it might be a model for the country.

Natural gas is used in at least five states in experimental programs or to power government vehicles. In Canada, thousands of trucks, buses and personal cars are powered by CNG. About 50 service stations in British Columbia have natural gas pumps. Eventually, motorists should be able to fill up at home with compressors that tap into home gas lines.

"I think this is the wave of the future," said Mike Bailey, executive vice president of the American Gas Association in Washington. "Any clean air bill to come out of here will have to have a natural gas and alternative fuel use stipulation in it."

Garland began using CNG in its school buses six years ago; spending $240,000 to convert the engines and set up fueling pumps.

At the time, gasoline was $1.10 to $1.20 a gallon and rising, but the equivalent in CNG cost 60 cents to 70 cents, said John Douglas, school district transportation director.

In the first year, the district saved $18,000 in fuel costs alone and slashed bus maintenance costs because natural gas burns more cleanly than gasoline.

The Garland buses now run on CNG 90 percent of the time. Gasoline is used for trips that extend beyond the 100-mile capacity of the buses' CNG tanks.

Other school districts in Texas with 50 buses or more soon may be making the same conversions, as would be required under a bill passed by the Texas Legislature this session. The measure is awaiting Gov. Bill Clements' signature.

A second bill would require use of an alternative fuel in 21 Texas counties where the air does not meet standards set by the Environmental Protection Agency. It also levies a surcharge against utility and industrial boilers in those counties for using fuel oil between April 15 and October 15, the period most prone to formation of health-threatening, ground-level ozone.

"This legislation gives Texas the strongest alternative fuels program in the United States and makes our Clean Air Act second only to California's," Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro said when the school bus measure passed in the House.

Please see CNG, Page 3G



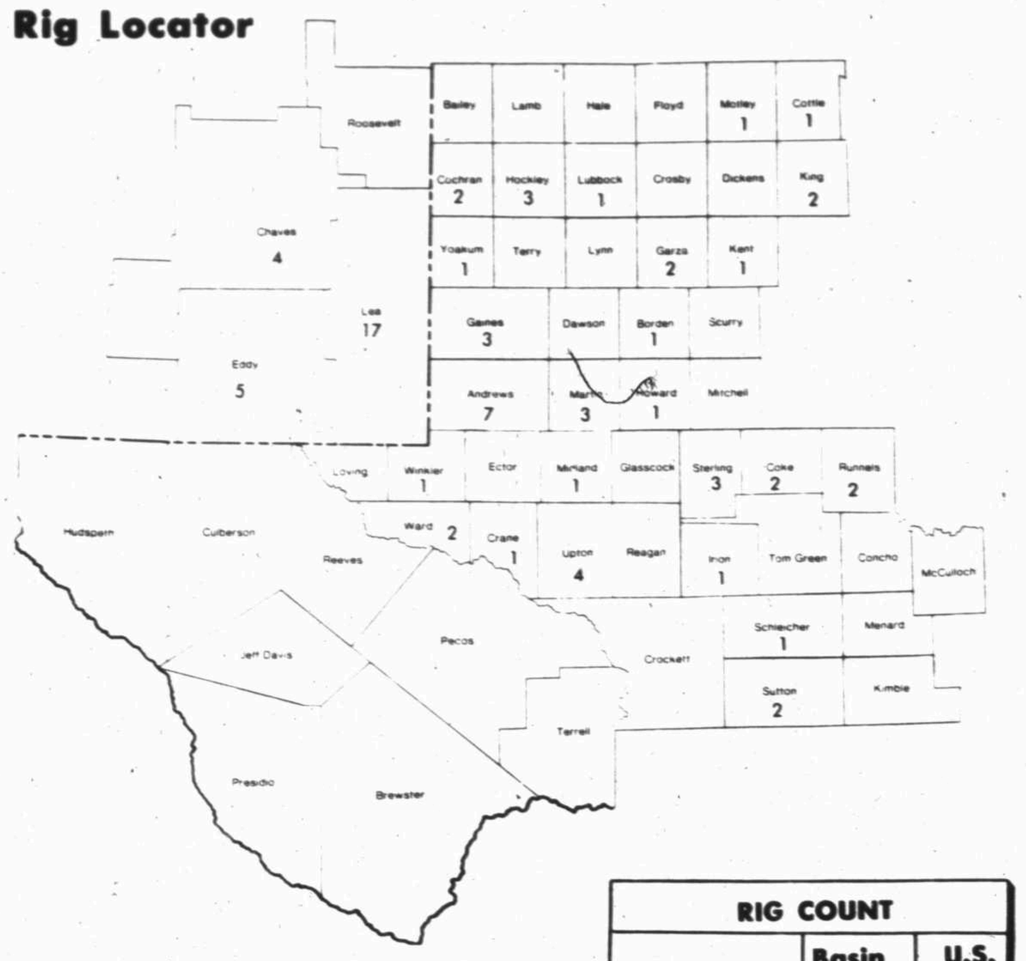
Auto Sales Slip

Do slipping auto sales signal a slowing of the U.S. economy?

See Page 5G

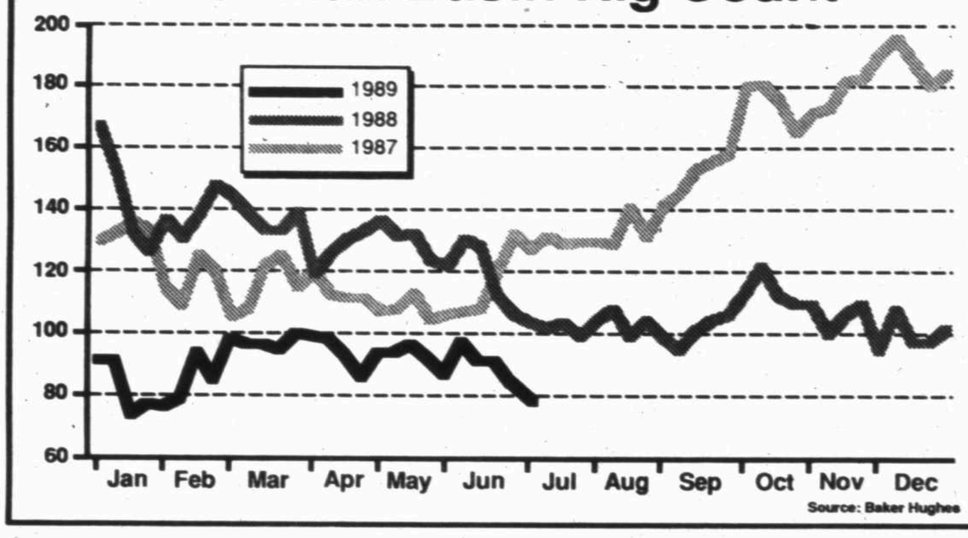
ACTIVITY INDICATORS

Rig Locator

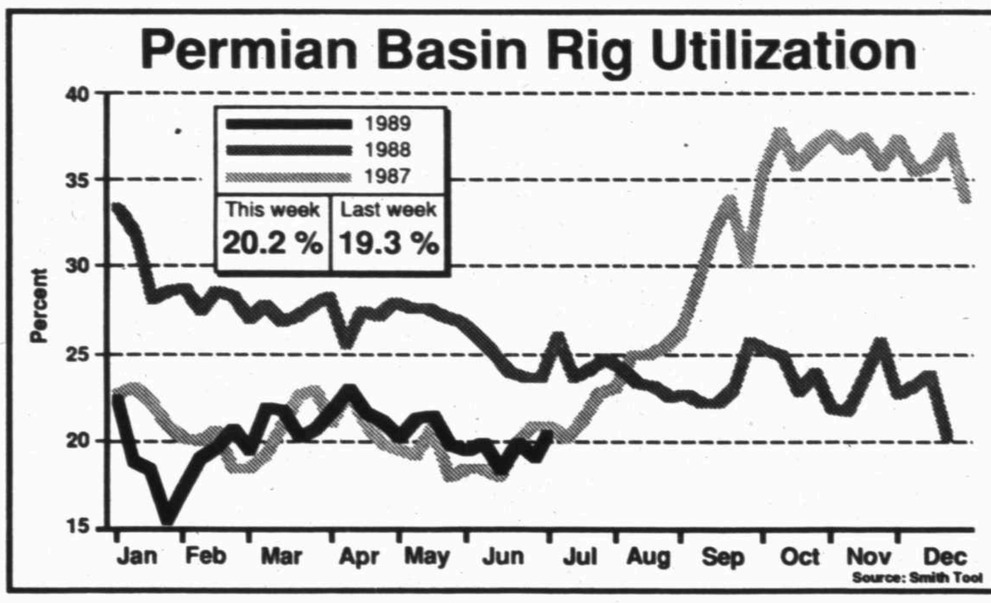


RIG COUNT	Basin	U.S.
This Week	79	920
Last Week	85	931
Year Ago	104	1130

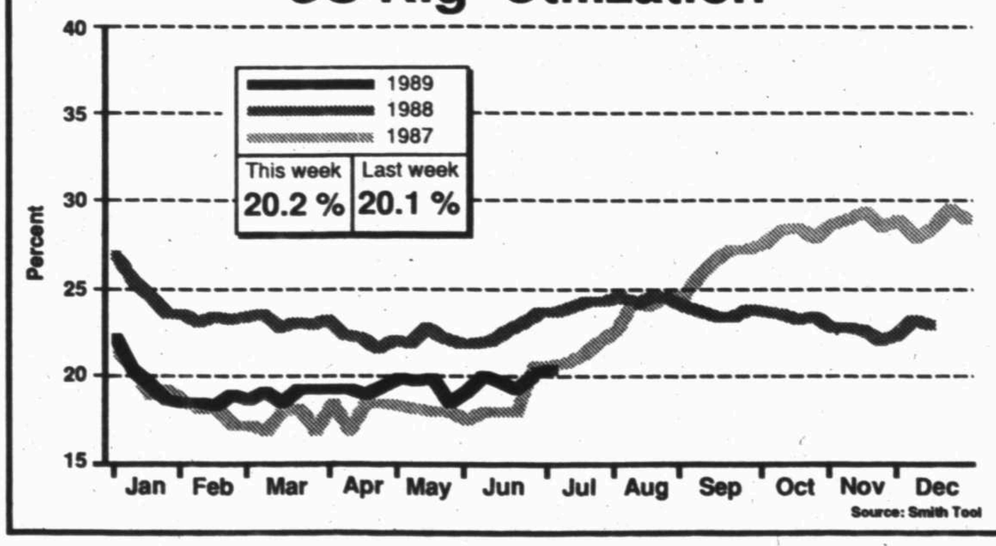
Permian Basin Rig Count



Permian Basin Rig Utilization



US Rig Utilization



Rig count rises for sixth week

From Staff Reports

Although the number of rigs in the Permian Basin has dropped from last week, national working oil and gas rigs increased by seven rigs this week to total 817, marking the sixth straight weekly gain, according to Baker Hughes Inc.

The nationwide count increased by 15 last week. A year ago, the count totaled 921.

The Permian Basin rig count was 79 for the week, down from last week's 85.

Lea County, N.M. showed the most rigs for the week with 17. Behind that county was Andrews County with 5, Eddy County with 5 and Chaves County with 4.

Among major oil producing states, California saw the biggest gain with eight additional rigs, followed by Wyoming, five; Oklahoma, three; Colorado, two and Louisiana and Ohio, one each.

Texas had the biggest drop with nine fewer rigs, followed by North Dakota, three; Michigan and New Mexico, two each, and Pennsylvania, one. Kansas remained unchanged from last week.

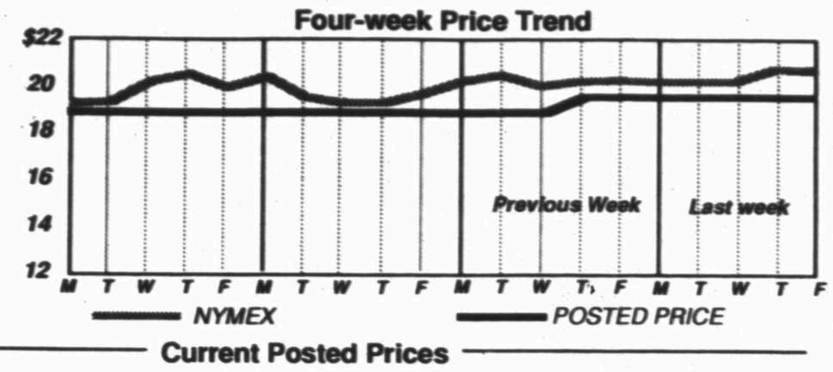
Crude Oil Prices

This Week's Average:

NYMEX $20.50

POSTED $19.50

Four-week Price Trend



Current Posted Prices

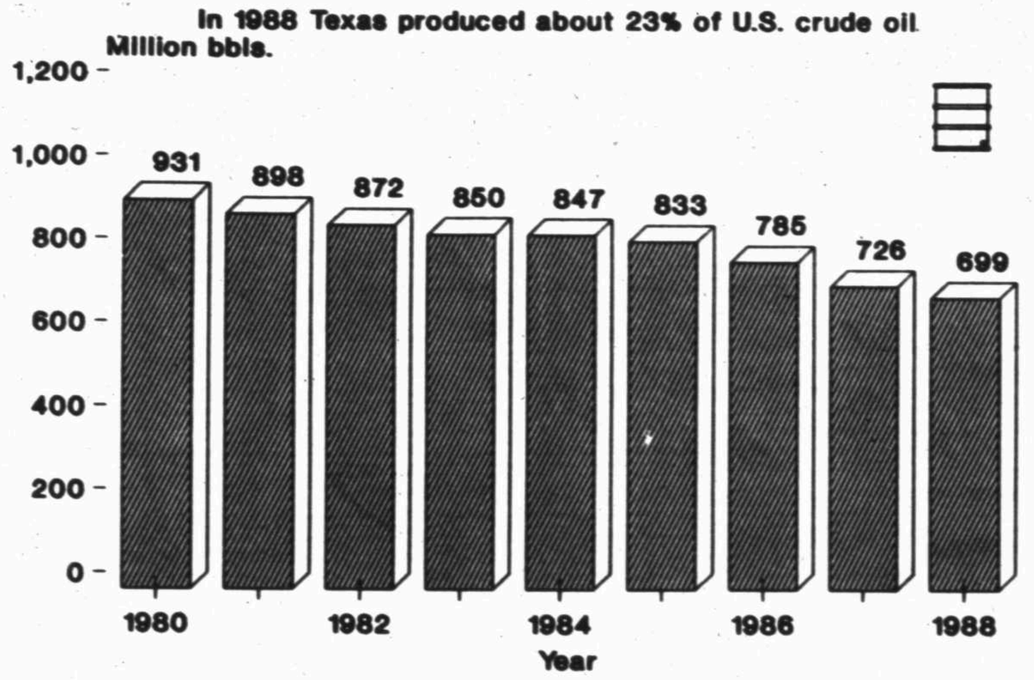
Amoco*	$19.50	JM*	$19.50	Scurlock	$19.50
Arco	19.50	Koch	19.50	Shell*	19.50
Chevron	19.50	Marathon*	19.50	Sun*	20.00
Citgo	19.50	Mobil*	19.50	Texaco	19..50
Conoco	19.50	Navajo*	19.50	UPR	N/A
Enron	19.50	Permian*	19.50	Unocal	19.50
Exxon	19.50	Phillips*	19.50		
Fina*	20.00	Pride*	19.50		

Note: Prices are effective Friday afternoon prior to publication

*Net price without transportation charges

Texas Crude Oil Production
Annual Totals, 1980-1988

In 1988 Texas produced about 23% of U.S. crude oil



Production decline

Texas crude oil production has been in a continual slide since 1980 when production stood at 931 million barrels annually. Since then production has declined 231 million barrels or 25 percent. No halt to the production decline is expected in 1989.

TYSON

(Continued from Page 1G)

24 years ago, and we talked then about maybe our companies should get together."

But the friendly discussion went nowhere, nor did conversations Tyson initiated about six years ago with R. Lee Taylor II, Holly Farms' president and chief executive officer.

Last summer, Tyson asked the Stephens Inc. investment banking firm at Little Rock to analyze how the companies might fit.

"Then I started visiting with Lee again. When it was obvious we weren't going to get together, friendly, we had to tell Lee, 'Hey, we're going to go to your stockholders and ask them if they'd like for us to get together.' That started this whole process," Tyson said.

The eight-month fight with ConAgra to gain control of Holly Farms ranks as one of the nation's longest-running takeover wars.

After the final agreement was reached, a janitor at the Tyson Foods corporate complex was allowed to wipe clean her boss's bathroom mirror.

Last week, Tyson filled his red mug with coffee and settled into a chair at his huge conference table to reflect on the takeover.

"I'm up to my neck in debt," he said, then laughed and added that he has been there before.

"All of us are waking up with a better feeling every morning," said Tyson. "Every time we look at this company, it's better than we thought it was when we bought it."

Didn't he get upset when his offers were repeatedly spurned by the Holly Farms executives and board?

"Just privately," Tyson said, "because we were trying to figure out a strategy. And we had a strategy, and then it didn't work, and when the strategy didn't work, I was mad at myself.

"But then I remembered what my dad told me — it costs money to get mad."

It also cost money to settle with Holly Farms' other suitor, whose advances threw a wrench into Tyson's strategy. ConAgra, of Omaha, Neb., is to get $50 million for its trouble.

Taylor, who will get $15.6 million for his Holly Farms shares, will not stay on. "He said something about taking a round-the-world cruise, 'cause he's got enough money to," Tyson said.

Tyson also took it easy after the agreement, flying to Alaska for five days of salmon fishing. He said the fishing camp was 45 miles from a road, and nowhere near a telephone.

July's schedule is filled with meetings to push the merger along, and accepting bids on two divisions of Holly Farms — rendering and flour — that Tyson plans to sell to raise cash.

Tyson, who joined his father in the business in 1952 and took over the reins in 1967, also will keep looking for acquisitions, which he compares to his beloved fishing excursions, saying, "You've always got your hook in the water."

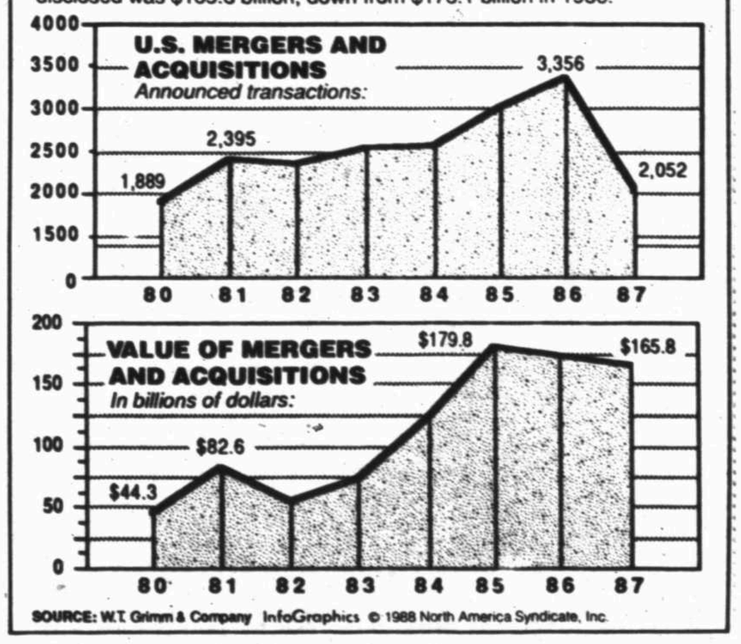
"Of course, we've got our work cut out for us here for a couple of years. Our boat's loaded. We're going to divest and we have a goal by Sept. 30 of this year that we will pay back $500 million of this debt. We'll do that," he said.

"They asked me how many chickens I wanted. I said, 'Well, General Motors at one time had 51 percent of the car business,' and I thought that was fair.

"I'm patient."

Mergers and acquisitions in 1987 lowest since 1980

The number of mergers and acquisitions made public dropped from 3,336 in 1986 to 2,052 in 1987, the lowest level since 1980. The total value of 1987 mergers and acquisitions where the purchase price was disclosed was $165.8 billion, down from $173.1 billion in 1986.



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TIMBER

(Continued from Page 1G)

friends on his way to college to study forest management. Now he's 37, a husband and father, and one of the 300 workers at Gold Beach Plywood who will be out of a job this summer when the mill shuts down.

"I got sucked into the mill because it was such good wages," Wentworth said. "I kick myself in the butt now."

Thirteen other wood products mills in Oregon and Washington have closed this year, putting nearly 2,000 people out of work as the industry enters a new era of high-priced timber in short supply. A referendum passed by a large majority in Oregon calls for a ban on exporting state-grown logs and asks Congress to make permanent an annually renewed ban on exporting logs grown on federal land.

"The mill is old and inefficient," said Gold Beach mill manager Eric Saunders. "It would take about $3 million to bring it up. Why should we put in that kind of investment without knowing there is a stable supply of timber?"

The shortage of timber doesn't come as a surprise, but its magnitude does.

In 1976, Oregon State University forestry professor John Beuter reported that little mature timber was left on private land and that the industry would have to depend on national forests, home to most of the old-growth timber, to make it to the next century, when second-growth trees planted before World War II would be ready for harvest.

Jerry Hamilton, director of resource services for Seattle's Simpson Timber Co., had expected harvests in national forests to decline about 20 percent in Oregon and Washington this year as the Forest Service revised its long-range management plans. He now fears it could drop 50 percent because old-growth forests have been ruled off-limits because of the spotted owl.

"Historically, a lot of the impetus for the management of federal lands in the West was to settle the West and develop it," said Beuter, now a consultant in Portland. "We are sort of at the end of that era now. We are at the point of recognizing that cutting more timber isn't going to create new cities and new economic opportunity in the West. In fact, we are coming around to where saving the forests may create new economic opportunity."

Ed Whitelaw, a University of Oregon economics professor, has been a leading proponent of the idea that the Northwest has more to gain from preserving its blue skies, green forests and clear water than from exploiting its resources.

"Most Oregonians receive two paychecks," he said. "One is in dollars. The other comes from the environment. By accounting for all other amenities, I estimate that the environmental paycheck is worth $1.3 billion. The paycheck from the timber industry is $1.5 billion."

In 1988, Oregon and Washington national forests supplied 5.4 billion board feet of timber, a third of the region's total harvest from all lands. Where the Forest Service management plans used in the 1980s allowed the annual harvest of 5.5 billion board feet, the limit in the 1990s will be closer to 4.7 billion.

Unlike owners of private forests, the Forest Service by law may cut no more timber than it can grow back. It also has to provide for the needs of fish, wildlife, campers, hikers and water quality.

Timber is virtually extinct as a factor in the economies of Portland and Seattle, but still vital in small cities and towns that grew up with it.

Oregon's 68,700 wood-products jobs — almost all of them outside the Portland area — account for 5.2 percent of the state's employment. Washington's 41,800 timber jobs account for 2.1 percent of its employment. In 1986, the most recent figures available, timber accounted for just 6 percent of Oregon's gross state product at $2.5 billion and 2.2 percent of Washington's, at $1.6 billion.

But Forest Service economist Con Schallau in Corvallis argues timber has a greater impact than that, because it accounts for 38 percent of Oregon's basic economy — bringing in outside dollars — and 18 percent of Washington's.

While economists may differ over timber's importance, they agree the places that will be hurt worst are towns like Gold Beach, population 1,500, with a payroll of $6 million from Gold Beach Plywood.

"If you live in a big city you've got a lot of choices," Wentworth said, "but if you live here you've got to work in the brush or the mill."

WEAR

(Continued from Page 1G)

bandanas and laces in neon colors and acid-washed jeans along with basic western designs. There's even a lace-up roper available.

Like Luskey, Sandra Wells, whose family owns Wells Boot City, has observed a change in traditional western wear. "The tradition of western wear is changing, becoming less narrow," she says. "I think the line between western wear and fashion is blurring."

She laments the fact that people on the west and east coasts are setting the trends in western wear, rather than Texans. "During the Urban Cowboy craze, everyone wanted to dress like Texans. Then people on the east and west coasts decided they wanted to dictate the trends, so they added glitzy items like conchos to everything. Now western wear trends are coming from the coast into Texas. We've lost our edge as far as being trend-setters," she notes.

She's observed that fashions are leaning toward the Santa Fe look — using lots of Aztec patterns, jade and turquoise colors and appliques. Neons are also popular, she says, but mostly as accent colors. She also has noticed a trend toward boots with higher tops and heels.

Paul Wood, owner of Wood's Boots in Odessa — who has a number of Midlanders as customers — applauds the more relaxed trends in western wear, saying it gives stores such as his a broader base.

Along with shirts, boots and Wrangler, Rocky Mountain and Panhandle jeans, Wood sells OP swimsuits. He says sales have risen each month since he moved into his location on Tanglewood 18 months ago. One item he does excellent business in is dusters. "I have several hundred dusters ordered for this fall, that I sell as a private label," he states. "Last year, I sold out of them three times."

As owner of Wood's Boots, he's had the opportunity to observe newcomers to the Permian Basin — and the west — as they first enter the world of western wear. Wood has observed that newcomers usually buy a few inexpensive items such as jeans, a shirt and a pair of boots "because they don't know if they're going to like it. I have a lot of them come back for more."

He continues: "To people on the east and west coasts, western wear is a novelty. Here, it's a way of life."

INTERVIEWS

(Continued from Page 1G)

interview.

When interviews were done in person, the writeups tended to be messy and incomplete, especially when done by the less-educated counselors hired at a time when it was in vogue to use former addicts in rehabilitation. They also took two hours or more to do right.

"It's a finite instrument like all, but the purpose is to save us time for the counselor," said the clinic director, Jerry Halloran.

"The downside of it would be a counselor getting this back and filing it away and never looking at it," he said.

Crack, the highly addictive, smokable form of cocaine, is ravaging poor neighborhoods of Brooklyn. The success rate for treatment is low, especially in an outpatient clinic like the Poly Drug Clinic. Knowing a patient well can help a counselor head off predictable trouble, Frias said.

The computerized reports are sometimes adequate, sometimes not, Frias said. He fears they could be a temptation to laziness. And by saving counselors' time, they give budgeters a rationale for not adding more counselors to cope with an increased load of crack addicts.

"You're removing the need for skilled people. Now you just need people to file," Frias said.

Overall, Frias concludes the computerization is probably good. In any case, he said, "Once it's introduced, and people notice it's convenient, nobody wants to do more work. You're not going to go back to the old way."

CNG

(Continued from Page 1G)

The measures are an immediate attempt by Texas — identified in three recent national studies as the No. 1 air polluter among states — to attack its problems.

But it's also an attempt to mold national energy policy to the economic benefit of Texas and its gas industry.

Mauro, who as land commissioner oversees production from 14,000 oil and gas wells in the state, has been shuttling between Washington and Austin for more than a year with the message, "If we're going to clean up the air, we're going to have to go to alternative fuels."

Proposals to use alternative transportation fuels aren't new to Washington. With the Clean Air Act being rewritten in Congress, tougher EPA emission standards taking effect in 1991, and increasing attention to global warming, alternative fuels have re-emerged as an issue. Methanol, ethanol and natural gas all burn more cleanly than gasoline and coal. Of the three, natural gas is cleanest.

The Texas legislation does not specify which alternative fuel should be used, but with one-third of the nation's natural gas supply located in Texas, its likely CNG will be the most popular choice.

If so, gas industry officials and politicians say, CNG could turn around the state economy soured by depressed oil prices.

"Natural gas is a logical cornerstone of a realistic national energy policy and the obvious key to economic revitalization in Texas and other producing states," Mauro wrote in a Land Office publication.

But the revitalization hinges on demand for natural gas.

"There's no market out there," said Mauro's press secretary, Andy Mangan. "There's a lot of gas wells that are already drilled just sitting there because there's no market or the prices are so low it's not worth it (to drill for gas)."

However, a recent report released by Texas Railroad Commissioner John Sharp said the percentage of U.S. drilling rigs being used to drill for gas is at an all-time high of 46 percent, compared to just 33 percent a year ago.

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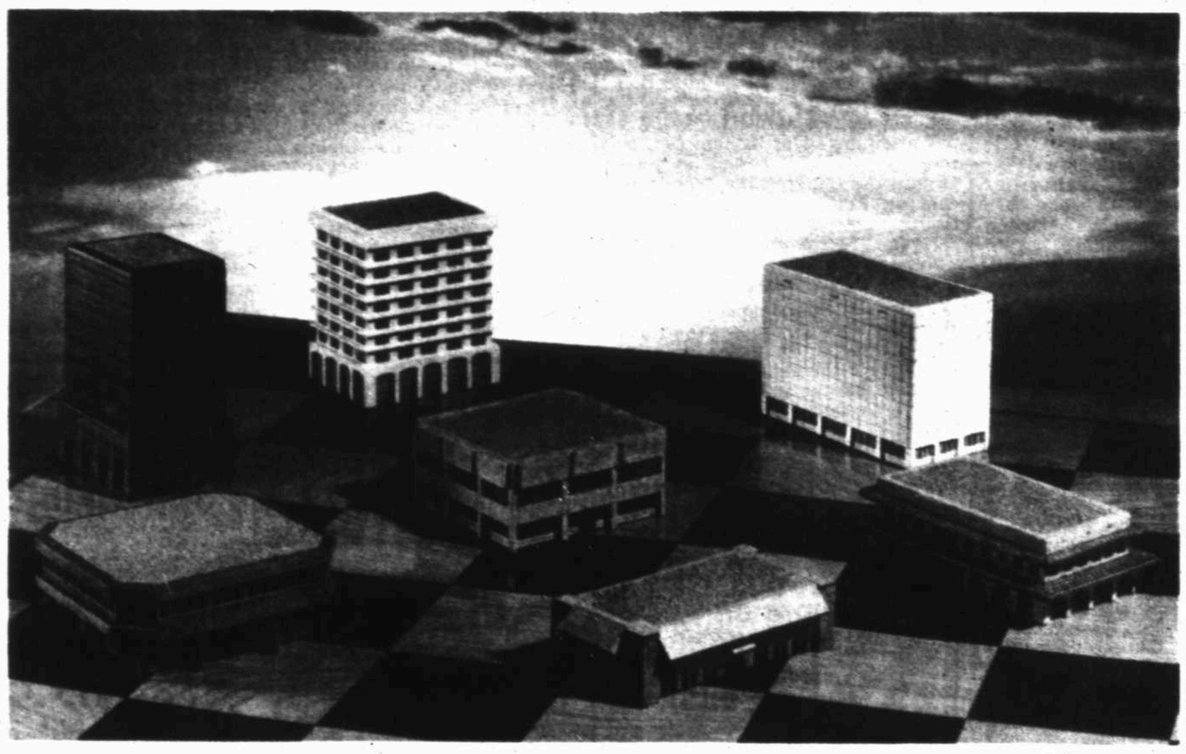
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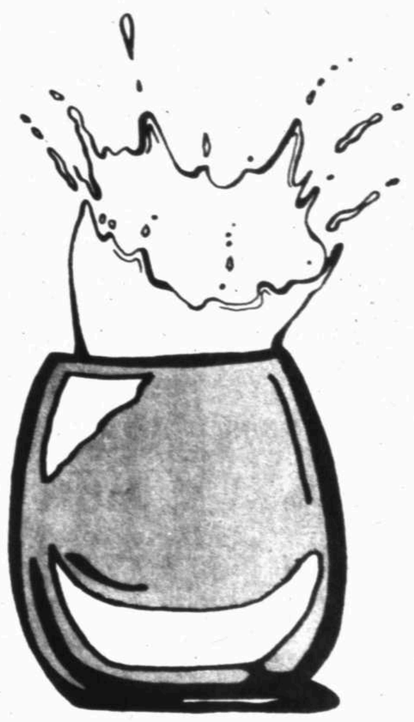


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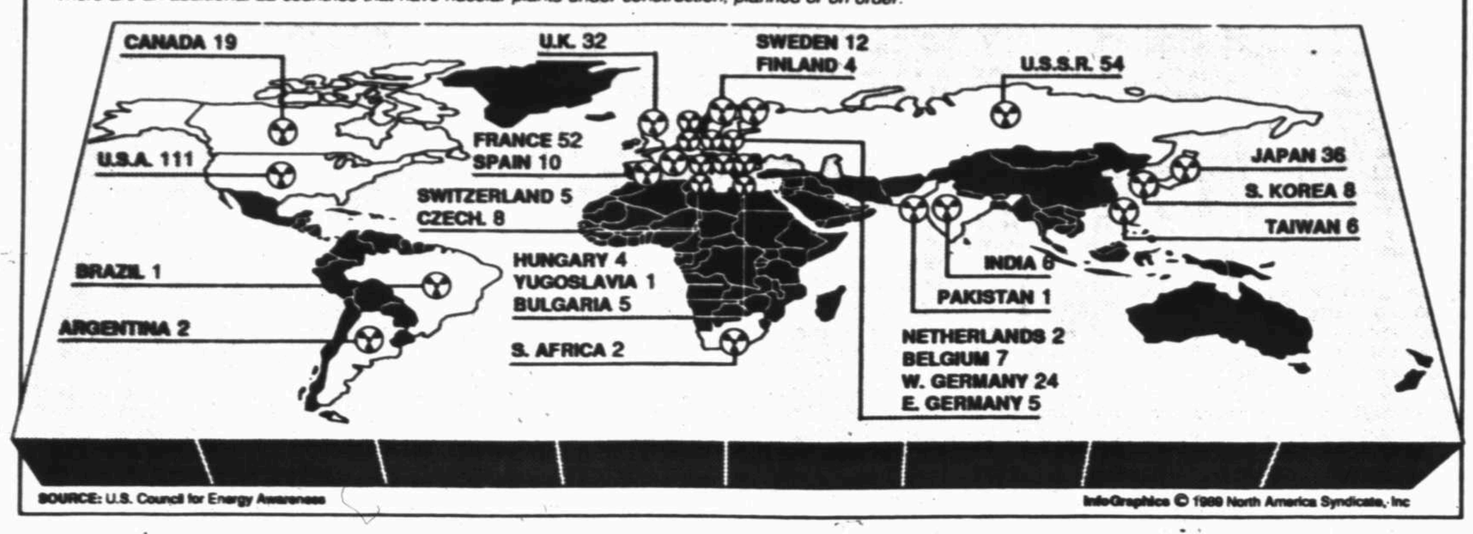
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Countries using nuclear power plants for electricity

In 1988, there were 417 operating nuclear power plants worldwide, including 11 new plants that began operation in 1988. There were 25 countries around the world using nuclear power to generate electricity.

OPERATING NUCLEAR POWER PLANTS, BY COUNTRY, 1988

There are an additional 22 countries that have nucelar plants under construction, planned or on order:



SOURCE: U.S. Council for Energy Awareness

InfoGraphics © 1989 North America Syndicate, Inc

The biggest bailout is yet to come

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — One day this summer, the government is going to create a giant corporation that will become the biggest business in history — and the smart money men are watching closely. Too closely for comfort, according to some of the people involved in the savings and loan bailout.

The new organization will be called the Resolution Trust Corp., created to handle liquidation of fallen savings and loans and the sale of shaky ones under the bill now inching toward congressional approval.

"There are people out there waiting to pick the Resolution Trust Corp.'s pocket before it has its pants on," said Rep. Elizabeth J. Patterson, D-S.C.

They will be very deep pockets.

Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Tex., chairman of the House Banking Committee, said the RTC will be responsible for handling more than $400 billion in real estate and other assets of insolvent savings and loans.

Under the bailout bill that is to be put into its final shape over the next month or so by House and Senate negotiators, it will have a high-profile board of overseers, including Secretary of the Treasury Nicholas F. Brady, Attorney General Dick Thornburgh and Chairman Alan Greenspan of the Federal Reserve Board. Brady is to appoint a chief executive to run the RTC.

"Asking three of the busiest individuals in government to oversee the disposition of hundreds of billions of dollars in real estate and other assets is foolish," said Sen. John F. Kerry, D-Mass., who wanted a bigger and, in his view, stronger supervisory board. "The potential for scandal is tremendous."

The bill provides that the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. will take over the insurance role of the bankrupt savings and loan insurance fund and will assume control of insolvent S&Ls. The Resolution Trust Corp. will be responsible for selling off assets to liquidate them, with proceeds to help pay for the bailout.

L. William Seidman, chairman of the FDIC, said liquidating and selling S&Ls "is going to be a very unpleasant task," costing jobs, money and guaranteeing lawsuits.

"There will be more opportunity for mischief than I would like to see," Seidman said.

Neither version of the S&L bill spells out roles very clearly; Seidman said he assumes his FDIC will play a part in the liquidation operation. It has some experience in the field after selling off $9 billion in assets of failed commercial banks.

Kerry said those sales led to 21,000 claims and lawsuits — on transactions that will be dwarfed by RTC operations.

The numbers point to the challenge of finding lawyers, accountants and appraisers who know the field and are not already tied up in S&L cases. Hiring a boss will present the same problem — Kerry said it will have to be "an individual of unquestioned integrity ... with extensive business experience who does not hold a position that would present a conflict of interest."

While there is no real blueprint for the operation — "who does what is far from clear," Seidman said — Congress has set some guidelines.

The Senate bill forbids real estate sales at bargain basement prices, to avoid undercutting markets that already are weak. But the RTC is supposed to dispose of assets as quickly as possible at the best price it can get. And holding property off the market would create uncertainty that could be just as bad for depressed real estate prices. The House added a requirement that low-income housing groups get first refusal on the sale of residential property.

As the House-Senate conference on the savings and loan bill begins work, some members still are worried about the corporation they are creating.

"Many of us believe that the Resolution Trust Corp. is the Achilles' heel of this bill," Rep. Patterson said.

Congressional qualms are heightened by the industry talk about the bonanza ahead, "potentially a diamond mine of opportunity" according to Nation's Building News.

"The name of the RTC game will be sales at discounts," that publication said in its June 5 edition, cited by Kerry in the Senate. "For savvy buyers, RTC's regional and local offerings could provide years of tempting deals. And profits."

The National Thrift & Mortgage News advertised an even more specialized newsletter, Resolution Trust Reporter, to begin publication on Sept. 11, reporting on RTC operations it said will affect every real estate market, developer, appraiser and lender in the country.

"Who is going to cash in when the Resolution Trust Corp. opens its doors?" that publication asked. "How about you?"

NAMEDROPPING



Widner

DAVID L. WIDNER has been named president of Laguna Petroleum Corp., a Midland-based independent oil co. Prior to joining Laguna, Widner was employed by Coquina Oil Corp. and Kimbark Oil & Gas Co. He will be responsible for company operations and development of outside capital to expand the company's acquistion effort. George T. Conly, former president of the company, will continue as chairman of the board and chief executive officer.

Four new board members have been elected to Greentree Country Club. They are: **OREN ALBRIGHT, BILL MEWHORTER, KEVIN MOORE** and **CHUCK DOUGHTERY**.

Western Gas Processors has named key personnel for its recently acquired Midkiff Gas Plant and gathering system. They are: **JACK BATES**, Supervisor of Plant Operations and **JON STRUMPFER**, Supervisor of Field Operations.

Bates joined Western in 1981 and was most recently manager of the firm's Hilight Gas Plant in the Powder River Basin of Wyoming. He will be responsible for daily operation of the Midkiff plant and related storage.

Strumpfer will be responsible for gathering operations in the Spraberry Trend and outlying compressor stations. He was previously plant manager of Western's Hartzog Draw Gas Plant in the Powder River Basin.

MEETINGS

Desk & Derrick schedules meeting

The Desk & Derrick Club of Midland will meet for its regular supper meeting at 7 p.m., Thursday, July 13 at Midland Petroleum Club. The guest speaker will be Mr. Brent McAfee, chairman of the Geological Department at Odessa College. He will show a slide presentation entitled "What is the Permian Basin of West Texas." The presentation will explain the location, how and when it was formed, and the extent of oil and gas reserves in the area.

Congressman wants to restrict futures traders

WASHINGTON (AP) — The much-criticized practice of dual trading — where brokers trade for themselves and their customers — would be restricted on the nation's major futures exchanges under legislation proposed by the chairman of a House subcommittee.

Rep. Glenn English, D-Okla., chairman of the House Agriculture subcommitee on credit, says he has concluded after a five-month legislative review that "dual trading presents possible dangers and opportunity for abuse."

Critics say the practice allows brokers to take care of themselves first, at the cost of their customers. However, defenders say it helps ease market volatility when there are few customer orders.

The provisions on dual trading are among several changes English is proposing to draw tighter rein on the futures markets.

English's bill, which he said will be introduced July 11 when Congress returns from its Fourth of July recess, would exempt futures markets trading on average fewer than 7,000 contracts a day from the dual trading prohibition.

English also would exempt exchanges with audit systems that can accurately track the times of trades to the nearest 30-second interval. An accurate audit system, by comparing times and prices of trades, allows investigators to determine whether or not brokers are abusing dual trading.

His bill would require exchanges to produce within a year audit trails accurate to the closest minute and to produce within three years audits accurate to the nearest 30 seconds.

English's subcommittee began an investigation of dual trading in response to revelations in January of an undercover FBI probe of alleged abuses by as many as 100 traders in the nation's two largest futures markets, the Chicago Board of Trade and the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

English also would give the Commodity Futures Trading Commission, which regulates the futures markets, power to conduct undercover probes.

"Allowing that kind of surveillance tells the American public that there are watchful eyes cast upon practices and activities which might in the past have gone unnoticed," he said.

His reform proposals are being incorporated into legislation reauthorizing the CFTC. Without the bill, the agency's legislative permission to operate would expire Sept. 30.

The Senate Agriculture Committee is also reviewing the agency, but a spokesman for committee chairman Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., said the panel doesn't plan to act until after the completion this summer of a report by the General Accounting Office.

Other changes proposed by English would:

—Protect customers from high-pressure telephone sales pitches by providing a three-day cooling off period before customers opening accounts by phone can begin trading.

—Require futures exchanges to put on their governing boards more directors without direct ties to the exchanges and trading firms.

—Force new futures traders to attend ethics training sessions and participate in refresher courses.

The Futures Industry Association endorsed English's proposals. The congressman said he will hold hearings on the bill during the week of July 17, with a subcommittee vote to follow.

New York in Kosher meat dispute

By STEPHEN LABATON
N.Y Times News Service

NEW YORK — A courtroom dispute between New York State and Hebrew National Kosher Foods Inc. over the company's practices of keeping kosher began as a tempest in a meat pot.

But the fight has recently intensified and threatens to keep the company's frankfurters banned from the state.

The unusual feud involves a civil rights lawsuit filed by the company against the senior rabbi for New York's kosher compliance unit.

Rabbi Schulem Rubin has denied charges that his complaint as a state official is part of a vendetta against the salami maker for its decision in 1986 to move a plant from Queens to Indiana.

The 63-year-old rabbi has counterpunched by accusing Hebrew National of illicitly tape-recording one of his sermons during a sabbath service.

The recording took place, the rabbi said, a day after the company responded to his charges that it is non-kosher by taking out a full-page advertisement in The New York Times under the headline "Shame on You, Schulem Rubin."

Hebrew National, which last year had more than $100 million in sales, says it is the largest provider of kosher meat in the nation.

New York sales account for about 60 percent of its business.

The talmudic, and now federal, case began on June 19, 1985, when the Hebrew National plant in the Maspeth section of Queens received an unannounced visit from two food inspectors with the Kosher Law Enforcement Division of the New York Department of Agriculture and Markets.

In the course of a five-hour search the inspectors, Eli Orgell and Max Goldgrab, reported that they found about 100 pieces of boneless meats soaking in hot water.

That would make those meats unkosher forever, according to Rubin and the Department of Agriculture and Markets.

Two years after the discovery, the department fined Hebrew National $39,800.

Days after the state's fine, Hebrew National took out its full-page ad saying the inspectors' report had been altered so that the check mark "in compliance" was changed to "out of compliance" without notice to the company.

As evidence that this was part of an effort to retaliate for the move to Indianapolis, Hebrew National asked why the state waited for two years before bringing its action.

"Law-enforcement authorities sometimes take time to make sure the facts are correct," responded Gerald Walpin, the rabbi's lawyer and a partner at Rosenman & Colin.

"They would have complained a lot louder if the fine had been announced the next day after the inspection."

But the company's lawyers insist that it was more than fortuitous that the complaint came after the move and in the midst of a labor dispute that it caused.

"This wasn't Michael Milken that it takes years to investigate," said David Ellenhorn, a lawyer for Hebrew National and partner at Stein, Zauderer, Ellenhorn, Frischer & Sharp.

The inspectors said the mark was changed from "in compliance" to "out of compliance" because they were not used to new inspection forms.

Rubin said in an affidavit that a day after the advertisement ran, he found copies of it posted on poles around the Congregation Young Israel on Pelham Parkway in the Bronx.

He then responded to the company's charges in his sermon, without knowing that it was being taped.

In its suit, the company, quoting from the sermon, accuses the rabbi of defaming it. They also maintain that only a rabbinical tribunal, not the state, has the authority to decide what is kosher.

BUSINESS & LAW

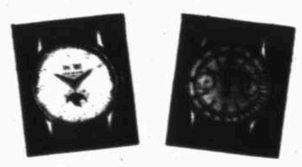
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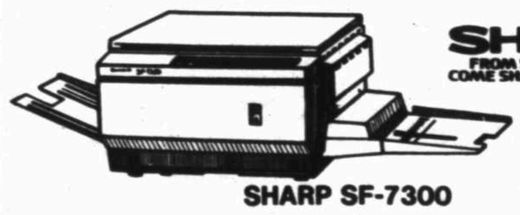
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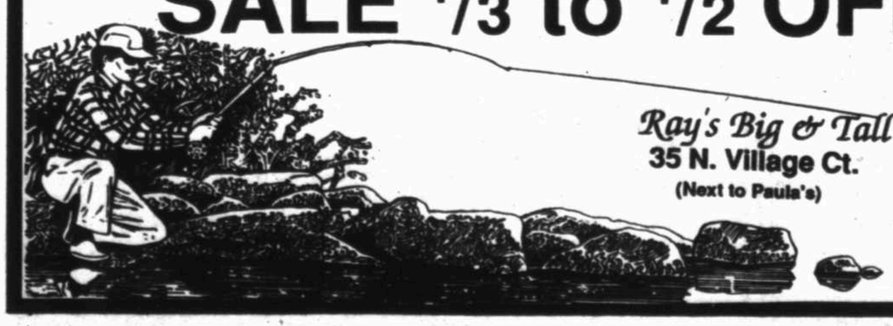
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AUTO REPORT

Is Honda beginning to falter?

By DAVID E. SANGER
New York Times News Service

TOKYO — By seeming never to make big mistakes, the Honda Motor Co. became the envy of its bigger rivals through the 1980s.

But in recent months, to the amazement of the auto industry here, Japan's most daring auto maker has been humbled — maybe briefly, maybe for longer.

Honda was the first to build cars in the United States, and its sleek, sporty designs made it the best-selling Japanese car company in America.

Even in Japan, Honda's rivals imitated the company's distinctive styling, trying and usually failing to attract the yen-rich young people who propelled its growth.

But Honda's share of the booming Japanese car market has slipped noticeably this year.

Profits for the fiscal year ended in March declined, in part because of exchange rates but also because the company was caught, in a rare slip, with almost no new models.

Its timing could not have been worse. The Nissan Motor Co., Japan's No. 2 auto maker, which only last year seemed too stodgy for Honda's risk-loving designers to worry about, has introduced a floor of sporty new cars that are drawing away Honda's once-loyal customers.

These days, even normally voluble Honda executives like Takashi Matsuda, who heads the company's domestic sales operations, grow taciturn when talk turns to Nissan.

"I don't think we've slowed down," Matsuda said. "It's just that Nissan has increased so dramatically, it looks like we've slowed down."

But perceptions of leadership count for a lot in the automobile industry.

Honda has nurtured its image as a rebel, willing to set trends in a society more comfortable following them. But that image succeeds, some of Honda's younger employees say, only as long as the company prospers.

"Everyone here," a Honda engineer said the other day, "is terrified of losing the magic."

Honda officials and most analysts think the magic is still alive and the troubles are temporary.

The turnaround, they contend, should come this fall when Honda plans a huge overhaul of the Accord, its biggest money maker in Japan and the United States. That car, which is manufactured in both countries, did much to take Honda to its recent heights.

While the company is tight-lipped about the details, the Japanese press is full of reports that Honda is planning to replace the Accord with not one car, but four.

Two would be variants of the existing model, and two, reportedly called the Ascot and the Accord-Inspire, would be entirely new. Some of the models would be equipped with an unusual five-cylinder engine intended to provide more power without sacrificing fuel economy.

"These models should make a good-size splash," said Michael Remington, an auto analyst for S.G. Warburg Securities Japan Inc.

"It's a vital introduction," Remington added. "Right now it is very much out of fashion in Japan to buy a Honda," he said, a significant problem in a nation where status-conscious young drivers would rather be shoved into a jammed subway car at rush hour than be caught on the roads in last year's hot car.

If the introduction will be crucial in Japan, where Accord sales were down about 23 percent in the first five months of this year, they will be even more important in the United States, Honda's biggest market.

So far, the company's sales in North America have held up, and revenues have been bolstered by the success of the Acura line of luxury cars that it sells through a separate network of dealers. But there are signs of trouble.

Two weeks ago, Honda, which has long dominated the J.D. Power & Associates list of the new cars with the highest degree of customer satisfaction, fell out of the top 10 in the latest annual survey, which is based on interviews with 25,000 new-car owners. The leading car this year was the recently redesigned Nissan Maxima.

In addition, both of Honda's big rivals will introduce new lines of luxury cars, the Lexus from the Toyota Motor Corp. and the Infiniti by Nissan, in the United States later this year.

Like the Acura, they will be sold through separate dealer networks, but are aimed more at the Mercedes and BMW than the Acura line.

Moreover, the U.S. auto market is slowing, amid fears of a huge stockpile of unsold cars, at a time when Honda is expanding its manufacturing operations in Ohio, in preparation for production of the new Accord models.

Should the U.S. market turn down, Honda will have to depend more than ever before on Japan, where it is a distant third in sales to Toyota and Nissan, which together control two-thirds of the Japanese market.

For a while, it looked as though Honda had both its giant rivals on the run.

It sold 620,000 cars here last year, a 13 percent jump. At a meeting with reporters in January, the company's outspoken president, Tadashi Kume, an engineer who once quit the company in an engineering dispute with its founder, Soichiro Honda, set a target of selling 800,000 cars annually in Japan sometime in the next few years.

Soon after he spoke, though, domestic sales began to unravel. Excluding mini-cars, the inexpensive autos designed to navigate Tokyo's winding back streets, sales in the first five months actually dropped slightly from the comparable period of 1988..

The decline was partly the result of buyers waiting for new, lower car taxes to take effect April 1.

But Nissan also began to take some revenge. Honda's market share, excluding mini-cars, declined from 7.8 percent of the Japanese market to about 7.3 percent. (Including mini-cars, it also fell, from 9.1 percent last year to 8.7 percent this year.)

There are various explanations for Honda's troubles.

Paradoxically, though, most people inside and outside the company think it suffered from its remarkable success.

Some analysts contend that the company was trapped by its fairly rigid three-year cycles for redesigning cars, and found itself unable to match Nissan's new offerings.

Earnings were further hurt by smaller foreign-exchange gains, a risk of trading currencies as a hedge against fluctuations in the yen-dollar rates that affect the profitability of exported cars.

But others see more fundamental problems. One of Honda's big selling points, the instant recognizability of its cars, became a sort of liability.

"If you look at most Japanese cars, they look like cars," said Bruce Carter, a U.S. Embassy official here who analyzes the competitive strategies of Japan's auto makers. "But when you look at a Honda, you know right away that it is a Honda."

That generated sales, he said, until Hondas became almost too familiar on the streets.

Moreover, other car makers adopted some of Honda's styling features and incorporated them into directly competing models.

That is what happened, for example, to the Honda Prelude, the company's immensely popular two-door coupe, a favorite among drivers in their early 20s.

For years, rivals were unable to displace the Prelude. Then last year, Nissan's president, Yataka Kume (no relation to Honda's president), speaking at the introduction of the Nissan Silvia coupe, said the redesigned model was specifically intended to steal customers from the Prelude.

The strategy worked, despite Honda's introduction on the Prelude of the world's first four-wheel steering, a convenience in Japan's tight spaces.

Honda concedes that Nissan's Silvia has outsold its Prelude in Japan, and Nissan maintains that it has done the same in the United States, where the Silvia is called the 240 SX.

"It has taken Kume four years or so to bring out the cars intended to compete with the whole line, but it's mostly done now," Seiichi Mihara, head of marketing and sales for Nissan's cars in America, said at the company's headquarters here this week. "Honda is feeling it."

But Honda has begun to fight back.

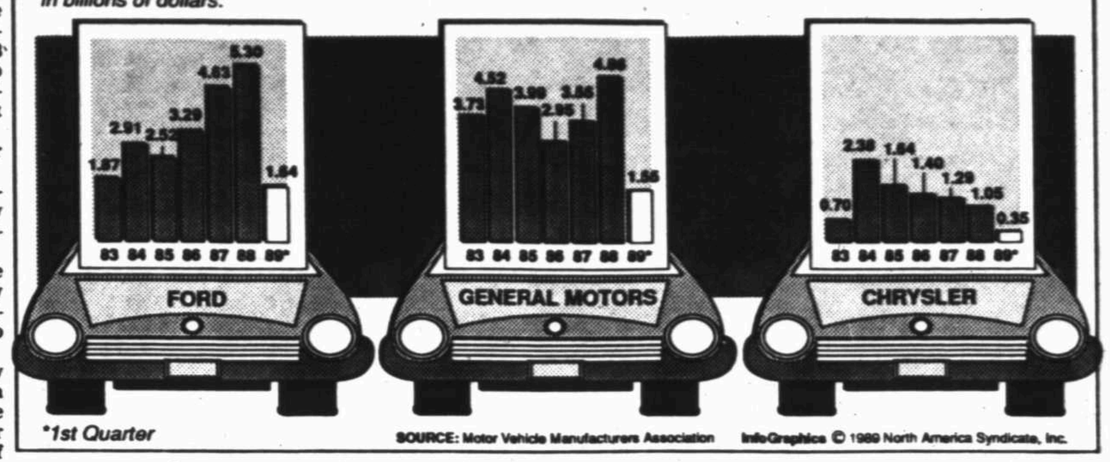
It has shown, but not yet produced, a $70,000 mid-engine sports car called the N-SX.

U.S. car makers earn billions in 1980s

U.S. car makers have enjoyed large profits in the late 1980s. The Ford Motor Company's net profit of $1.87 billion in 1983 rose to $5.30 billion in 1988. General Motors had the highest earnings of U.S. motor vehicle manufacturers until 1986, when Ford became No. 1. Chrysler's profits have fallen since 1984, however.

U.S. AUTOMOBILE MANUFACTURERS NET EARNINGS, 1983-88

In billions of dollars:



*1st Quarter

SOURCE: Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association InfoGraphics © 1989 North America Syndicate, Inc.

Car sales plunge in June

May confirm slowing of economy

By DORON P. LEVIN
N.Y. Times News Service

DETROIT — Confirming recent evidence that economic growth has slowed, sales of domestically built cars and trucks plunged 19 percent in late June.

But auto executives and some economists said the sharp decline did not necessarily signal worse economic times for the nation.

Rather, they said, the sales figures demonstrate that the automotive industry can no longer sustain its robust pace of the last six years.

In late June, the General Motors Corp.'s auto sales were down 23.4 percent from the comparable period of last year, and its light-truck sales were down 23.6 percent.

The Ford Motor Co.'s car sales fell 22.5 percent and its light-truck sales dropped 17.8 percent.

The Chrysler Corp.'s car sales dropped 28.6 percent and its light-truck sales declined 12.8 percent.

The decline in late June was caused partly by unusually strong sales a year earlier.

So far this year, total sales of imported and domestic vehicles were 7,522,262, down 5.9 percent from a year earlier.

In the first six months of the year, GM's share of the total car and light-truck market fell by seven-tenths of a percentage point from the comparable period of 1988, to 35.5 percent. Ford picked up half a percentage point, for a 24 percent share.

Chrysler dropped half a percentage point, for a 14.1 percent share.

The seasonally adjusted annual selling rate in June was 7 million for domestic cars and 2.8 million for imported cars, for a total of 9.8 million.

This was below the May rate of 10 million and the April rate of 10.7 million.

The annual rates are based on a formula devised by the Department of Commerce.

The industry will almost certainly require some additional temporary plant shutdowns before year-end, the executives and economists said.

But they added that the lost production and layoffs, and the ripple effect on the auto makers' suppliers, will probably not be pervasive enough to cause a recession.

"The manufacturers are paying the price for long-term auto loans and easy credit they extended to stimulate sales," said Bernard Campbell, an economist for DRI-McGraw Hill.

Economic factors are mixed, he said, and cannot explain the drop in auto sales.

"Personal income growth suggests we ought to be seeing stronger car sales than we've been seeing," Campbell said. "Consumer confidence indicators have been dropping since January."

Campbell is predicting that the domestic manufacturers will cut more production by closing plants and slowing assembly lines before the end of 1989. But even so, he predicted that the gross national product would continue to grow at a 1 percent rate for the second half of the year.the year.

In fact, many economists and analysts are convinced that the industry can finish the year strongly, albeit with fewer sales than in 1988.

Domestic and import brands sold 15.8 million cars and trucks in the United States last year.

But many think that vehicle sales will decline again next year, so few are willing to bet on more than six more months of overall economic prosperity.

Robert L. Rewey, vice president of sales operations for Ford's North American unit, said of the latest sales report: "We continue to be encouraged by the underlying strength of the U.S. economy. Consumer confidence remains strong, buoyed by record employment levels and moderating inflation."

He called the recent drop in the prime interest rate, after three increases in a year, "good news for consumers and for our industry."

Ford is predicting final automotive sales of 15 million cars and trucks for the year.

Sam Nakagama, an economic consultant, concurred that the auto industry is suffering from a lag caused more by four or five years of easy credit policies than by a drop in underlying demand.

Nevertheless, softer car sales and a slackening in home construction, both areas heavily dependent on consumer credit, indicate some slowing of demand as well, he said.

"It's not a classic economic slowdown story," Nakagama said. "Exports from the United States have been improving along with the slowdown in auto sales. This isn't only because of the weaker dollar, but because many of the world economies are booming."

Ford restates non-smoking policy

DEARBORN (SWN) — Ford Motor Company, at the suggestion of several southern states' farm bureaus, today clarified its position regarding smoking in company facilities.

Contrary to published reports, Ford Motor Company has not banned smoking in its U.S. facilities.

The vast majority of Ford's 160,000 U.S. employees will remain unaffected by the company's new smoking policy.

"Media reports regarding our new smoking policy have left an incorrect impression," said John Roberts, director of Public Affairs for Ford North American Automotive Operations. "Obviously, such information has upset a great number of tobacco farmers, many of them loyal Ford customers, and has harmed our reputation.

"The decision to limit smoking in company facilities was employee-driven, not an edict from the board of directors or senior management," Roberts said.

An employee task force, which was formed in April 1987, comprising both smokers and non-smokers, presented recommendations to senior management in March 1989, and those recommendations were adopted the following month.

Under current policy, more than 105,000 hourly workers in Ford's 47 U.S. manufacturing and assembly facilities are able to smoke, and may do so in the future.

Currently, Ford's salaried employees in the United States are allowed to smoke in private offices and in designated areas in company facilities. Smoking is prohibited only in conference rooms and common areas such as corridors, elevators and stairwells.

As of Jan. 1, 1990, salaried employees will continue to be able to smoke in designated areas, which include a section in each employee cafeteria.

Ford will continue to have cigarette vending machines in all the facilities that currently have them.

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OIL SPILLS

Spill clean-ups are new industry

Wiping birds to beaches means thousands of jobs

New York Times News Service

VALDEZ, Alaska — Thousands of workers and job seekers have invaded Valdez, lured by the high paying work of wiping rocks, hosing beaches and skimming the oil spilled by the Exxon Valdez more than three months ago.

Not since the boom of the 1970s, when the southern terminal of the trans-Alaska pipeline was built across the bay from Valdez, has there been such an explosive increase in population and employment.

To many of the 4,000 permanent residents of Valdez, including its mayor, the invasion is an unwanted occupation that has strained local services well beyond capacity.

Elsewhere in the state, employers have had their work force hemorrhage in the direction of Prince William Sound, and some have been forced to bid up wages for workers who remain.

But for the men and women hired by Exxon contractors as $16.69-an-hour "oil-spill response technicians," the cleanup campaign has meant unexpected money for college, relief from months or even years of unemployment, or just a chance to get a piece of a surprise oil boom and act like the last of the big-time spenders.

Before Capt. Joseph J. Hazelwood's ship ran aground on Bligh Reef on March 24 and spilled nearly 11 million gallons of North Slope crude, Valdez was in the throes of the same economic slump that descended three years ago over all of oil country.

Vacant storefronts, offices and apartments haunted the town, and its population had declined.

Now the town is groaning under the weight of two-story prefabricated work camps, trailers, tents and motor homes.

The same flea-market entrepreneurs and fast-food merchants who show up in late summer on the midway of the Alaska state fair are now crammed in tents and shacks on a downtown parking lot.

Lines extend out the doors of most restaurants at meal times. Drunks stagger through the northern dusk at midnight. Private security guards are everywhere.

Three weeks ago, Dorothy Noffke, an overworked waitress at the Totem Inn, decided to get away from it all for a few hours and take her three grandchildren to a favorite recreation site, Robe Lake, about five miles from town.

But on that warm Sunday afternoon, the family was astonished to see that the lake had been turned into a float-plane base.

The beach was roped off, seven planes were tied to a floating dock built along the shore, fuel trucks were blocking the road and an armed Exxon guard stood in a newly constructed shack. A generator groaned in the background.

"I don't understand why they have to take that lake, too," Mrs. Noffke said.

"Of all the stuff, that makes me the angriest."

Many residents speak about recent weeks in terms usually reserved for occupying foreign armies.

"The most annoying thing happening now is the feeling that you lost control of your community," Mayor John Devens said.

"You now walk into places, and there's a guard at the door, asking what your business is."

It was even worse in April and May when the first waves of hopeful workers arrived.

With no place to stay, they lived in the back seats of their cars or in tents and campers, waiting for the names to rise to the top of the hiring list at Veco Inc., Exxon's main contractor.

State and local health officials panicked at the sight of raw sewage flowing over the ground on the vacant lots and gravel pits where people parked.

The Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation normally monitors public health, but it was already stretched thin tracing oil slicks across hundreds of miles of sea.

"It's easy to worry about so many problems — is this beach clean or not clean — that it's easy to forget about some of the fundamental things," said Dr. John Middaugh, state epidemiologist.

"People with no place to live, living out of cars and all kinds of places, has been a major concern. It was identified early on, in meetings with the companies, the union, the Department of Labor, and one of the strategies was as people were hired they would be housed in camps."



AP Laserphoto

A member of a bird rescue team uses a cloth and soap to clean a Canadian gooses contaminated by a recent oil spill in the Delaware River. Spill clean-ups now employ thousands.

Campgrounds were bulldozed out of the dense brush in Valdez's broad glacial valley, and showers and toilets were installed. Camp buildings of the kind used to build the pipeline were trucked in and erected.

While that reaction forestalled any major outbreaks of disease, crime reached epidemic proportions.

The local police made 15 arrests in April a year ago; the number this year was 85.

When The Anchorage Daily News published an article two weeks ago about drunks and drug use in a tent city, a Fairbanks detective noticed a familiar face in the background of a front-page photograph. The man was a wanted felon. He was promptly arrested.

Joe Tucker, an Exxon spokesman, said 5,000 workers were now directly involved in the cleanup.

They are stretched over hundreds of miles of remote shoreline and water between Prince William Sound and Kodiak.

Most work 12-hour days, 14 days in a row, before earning a seven-day break. Overtime at $25 an hour begins accumulating after 40 hours in a week.

The work is exhausting and frustrating, and it can be treacherous.

There have been dozens of injuries resulting from falls on oil-slicked beaches. Several boats have sunk and a plane has crashed, all without serious injury.

A food service worker was killed in May aboard a floating hotel ship when he climbed into a dumbwaiter to save some steps. He was crushed to death at the top of the shaft.

The State Labor Department and officials from the Laborers International Union are also concerned about potential toxic effects of the crude oil on the workers.

Fourteen workers had to be evacuated early in the campaign after complaining of nausea from fumes, and others have reported skin irritation.

Pete Leathard, president of Veco, said the company responded with increased training and more safety equipment.

"I can't think of any effort that's been done by anyone, even the pipeline, that has required so much in such a short period of time," Leathard said.

"We had to create as we went, and make decisions fast. The logistics have been every bit as complicated as fighting a good sized war."

Jim Sampson, the state labor commissioner, agreed that working conditions were improving. But he said his occupational safety team was hopelessly understaffed, with only two inspectors to cover the shoreline operations out of Valdez.

For the workers themselves, the motivations for putting up with the conditions can be more complicated than a good paycheck.

Ken Loyd, 27, came here out of curiosity from Big Lake, some 300 miles away, and ended up signing on as a supervisor on the docks, outfitting support vessels.

"I couldn't imagine anybody not caring," he said.

"We're taking on 11 million gallons of grease spot on the face of the Earth."

It was not pleasant work. A fetid slop of dead animals and oiled beach debris was dumped from huge ore buckets at the dock, causing nausea among workers.

"Take a picture in your mind of something that's been in the refrigerator for two months time, then slime it in this oil and put it in a puddle, and mix it with a bunch more of that stuff, and you're starting to get a picture," Loyd said.

There are still people in campgrounds waiting for work.

Among them is Patrick Bliss Jr., 43, who was managing a small storage yard in Anchorage with his wife before trying to get a job on the spill more than a month ago.

"It's been a bummer all the way around," he said.

He followed his sister and brother-in-law to Valdez, where they were working in the port area by day and sleeping on a foam pad in the back of a pickup truck by night.

But the hiring has had a dramatic effect on employment in the rest of the state.

In Anchorage, a six-hour drive from Valdez, the banner on the roof of a Pizza Hut no longer trumpets the luncheon special. It is soliciting job applicants.

Jerry Kinn, owner of nine McDonalds restaurants in Anchorage, had to raise his bottom wage by 50 cents an hour to around $5, and he still has 200 openings.

Exxon began subsidizing wages for some essential services in coastal communities most affected by the spill after a day-care center was forced to close when its low-paid employees quit.

But that still left many businesses short-staffed, and employers like Kinn in Anchorage do not have much hope of recovering their losses.

Judge doubts effect of UMW fines

ABINGDON, Va. (AP) — An exasperated judge fined the United Mine Workers an additional $720,000 for using convoys to slow coal shipments, but he doubted the penalties would work.

"It's all just sort of whistling Dixie," U.S. District Judge Glen Williams said Wednesday. "This order is being flouted, flaunted, openly disobeyed."

Williams said he believes the UMW leadership is orchestrating the tactic against Pittston Coal Group Inc.

UMW District 28 President Jackie Stump called the fines excessive. He also said it was difficult to stop people from joining the convoys.

"A lot of them are saying, 'We pay taxes on the roads. If we want, we'll drive on them,'" he said.

Scattered violence was reported Wednesday, which marked the start of the fourth month of a strike against Pittston by 1,900 UMW miners in Virginia, West Virginia and Kentucky. Wildcat strikes also have been reported in several states since June 12, when thousands of union miners walked off the job in support of the striking Pittston miners.

In McClure, state police said a dynamite explosion damaged a machinery warehouse owned by Pittston at the base of Hazel Mountain. No injuries were reported in the blast, and authorities said it was uncertain whether the explosion was strike related.

Pittston President Michael Odom said that 20 feet from the explosion site, company employees found 25 to 30 sticks of dynamite tightly wrapped with tape. Odom said the wrapped dynamite failed to detonate, but traffic had to be rerouted for hours while police explosives experts removed the bundle.

"It makes me more firm in my resolution that I'm not going to yield to terrorists," Odom said.

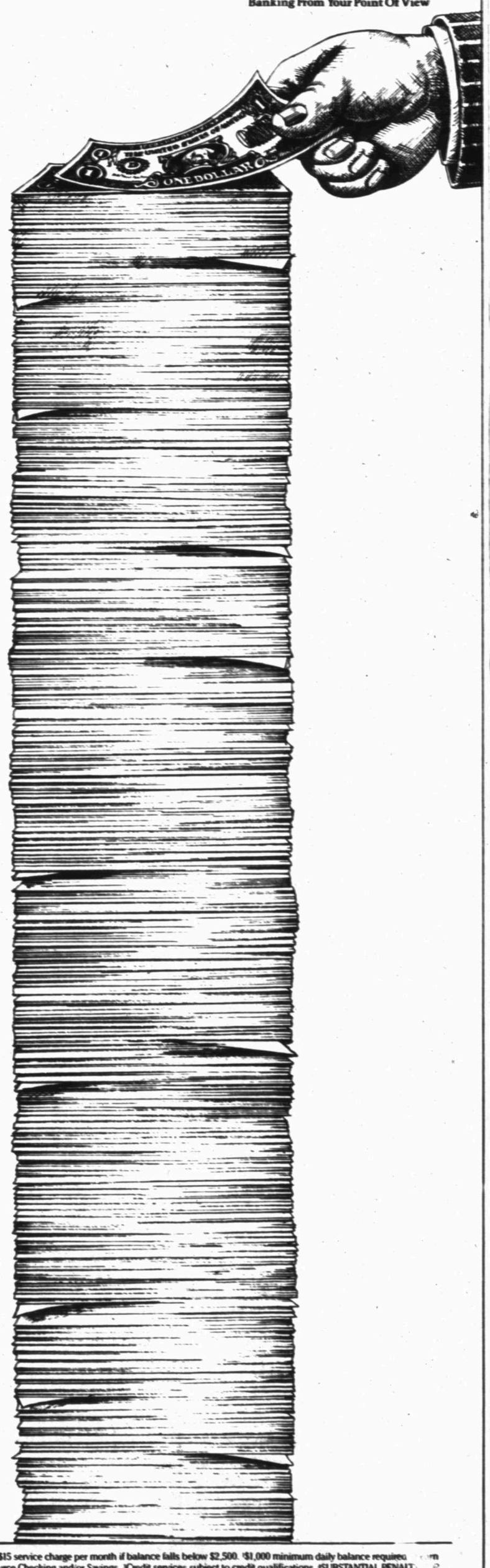
Union officials could not be reached for comment in the district office or in the hotel where they have been staying.

A miner's windshield was smashed as he drove to work at a Peabody Coal Co. mine near Morganfield, Ky., where UMW members have been on a wildcat strike this week, authorities said.

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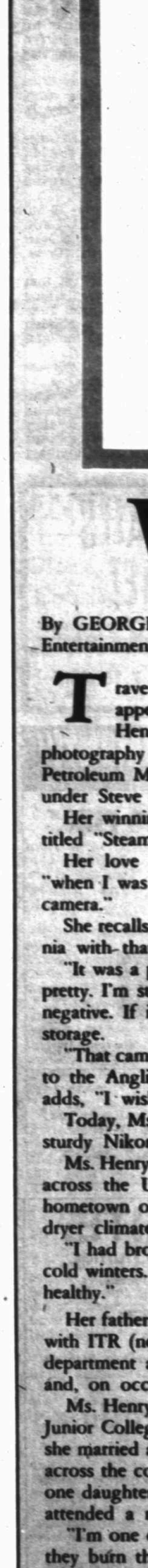
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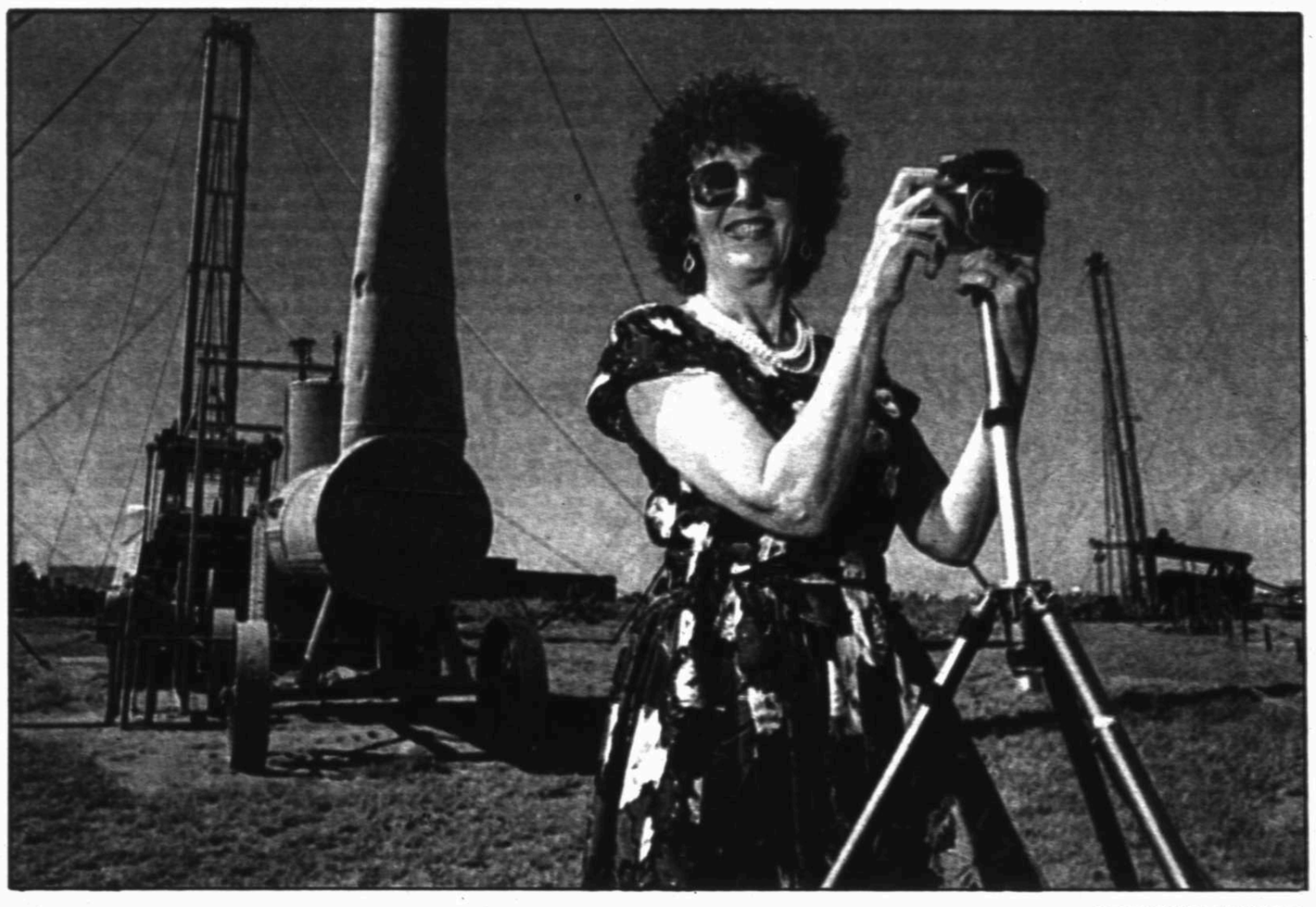
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By GEORG
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George Wolf/Reporter-Telegram

Jean Gilbert Henry, retired teacher and former national park ranger naturalist, won Best of Show in this year's Focus on Oil photography contest sponsored by the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum.

Woman of many interests

By GEORGIA TODD TEMPLE
Entertainment Writer

Travel, learning, teaching and the out-of-doors appeal to amateur photographer Jean Gilbert Henry.

photography competition, sponsored by the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Ms. Henry is studying photography under Steve Goff at Odessa College.

Her winning entry was a black and white photograph titled "Steam Boiler Rivets."

Her love for photography first developed, she says, "when I was in the third grade and had a Brownie Box camera."

She recalls taking a picture of Big Bear Lake in California with that camera when she was in high school.

"It was a picture of the lake by moonlight, and it was pretty. I'm still wondering if I can get my hands on the negative. If it is intact, it's up in northern California in storage.

"That camera ended up in Pakistan where I gave it away to the Anglican Church for a bazaar." She pauses and adds, "I wish I still had it. It was a good camera."

Today, Ms. Henry's shots are taken with "a good, old, sturdy Nikon F2."

Ms. Henry, who was born in Toronto, Canada, has lived across the United States. Her parents left her father's hometown of Birmingham, N.Y., to find a warmer and dryer climate when Ms. Henry was young.

"I had bronchial problems. I couldn't handle the cold, cold winters. So I grew up in Southern California and got healthy."

Her father, who had left a job as a mechanical engineer with ITR (now IBM), worked for many years in the art department at Warner Bros. studio as a chief drafsman and, on occasion, as an assistant art director.

Ms. Henry majored in biology and botany at Pasadena Junior College and Pomona College at Claremont. Then, she married a Texan and found herself relocating halfway across the country in the Lone Star State. The mother of one daughter, Elizabeth Wood of Austin, Ms. Henry has attended a number of colleges, often on study grants.

"I'm one of these people who will got to college until they burn the places down. I like going to college. It's fun."

Under two National Science Foundation grants, she has attended Lamar University in Beaumont, for a summer institute in earth science and broadened her original bachelor's to include geology and earth science at Oklahoma University while she was still living in Dallas. She has a master of natural science from Oklahoma University.

The Henrys wound up in Pakistan. Her husband worked "with AID — we help them to help themselves. It's been called various things such as the Marshall Plan, the Point Four, International Cooperative."

"I have been around the world twice, both times going the same direction, so I crossed the International Date Line twice. That makes me living two days off from everyone else, but I'm not sure if it's ahead or behind."

— Jean Gilbert Henry, winner of Focus on Oil

The couple spent 18 months there, where he was a technical advisor in maintenance and inspection to Pakistan International Airlines.

"I loved it. It was fascinating. But then I like to go to those far away places with strange sounding names. My dad gave me a marvelous sense of curiosity."

During that time, the Henrys traveled extensively in Asia and Europe, and Ms. Henry took slides with her new camera, a German Zeis.

"I have been around the world twice, both times going the same direction, so I crossed the International Date Line twice. That makes me living two days off from everyone else, but I'm not sure if it's ahead or behind."

Her first experience in the classroom came when they returned to Dallas, and she began teaching at a private school, St. Marks School.

She had no idea she was soon to discover another love.

"They put in a planetarium. I don't know who in the school decided I should get in there and learn the equipment, but someone did."

In teaching herself how to use the equipment, she discovered she could "pose problems. What could the sun do? Where would the sun be at this time of year at this latitude? I could go to different latitudes, different times, 15,000 years forward. The sky starts repeating itself toward a 16,000-year cycle."

She says, "I love planetarium work" because this type of work allowed her "work with all ages of kids" and to have "lots of variety of subject matter."

Since that time, Ms. Henry — who also taught biology and geography at Hockaday School for Girls, another private school in Dallas — has been involved with the installation of several planetariums including those at Dallas' Highland Park and Redding, Calif. But the passage of Proposition 13 canceled the Redding project and her position.

"I wandered around lost and forlorn until I came back to the University of Texas at Arlington for a geology course," she says.

While she was attending UTA, Ms. Henry worked at a job that was "fascinating" and "fun." She was one of two part-time photographers at a teaching hospital, John Peter Smith Hospital in Fort Worth.

Among her duties was copying X-rays for the doctors who wanted slides for their classes.

"It's a matter of putting the X-ray on one of their backlighted screens, setting the camera and tripod in front of it, metering it, taking the picture, and when the roll is finished, going to the X-ray department and handing it to them and saying, 'Please develop this.' Five minutes later they give it back to you as positive black and white transparencies."

The transparencies are then cut, put in slide mounts and ready for the doctor's use.

She enjoyed doing them because "it was so simple and so fast."

In addition to being in charge of the audio visual equipment at the hospital, her duties included taking publicity shots of "all the happy nurses at work for recruiting pictures" and other hospital activities, such as talent shows. She most enjoyed the fact that she "got to run around wearing a white lab coat with a camera slung over my shoulders."

"It was an ego trip. I enjoyed that. You don't think about people having fun at a hospital, but it was a neat job."

A member of the Sierra Club, Ms. Henry describes herself as an outdoor person, and she has spent a number of summers as a ranger naturalist in Kings Canyon National Park in California. In fact, she left the hospital photography job when she had the opportunity to return to her work at the national park. She much preferred to work full time, because obviously, part-time work means "half as much work and half as much money."

Then, in the early 1980s, she heard of a position as interim director of Odessa College's planetarium.

"I literally had to tie-up my horse to make my reservations and travel arrangements."

She was hired for the position, flew back to California to finish her work there and returned to Odessa to run the planetarium in the absence of the regular director who was on sabbatical.

"The grapevine said, 'He won't be back. He hates Odessa.' "

Sometimes the grapevine has inaccurate information. Although he is no longer in the position, the director did come back at the end of the year, Ms. Henry says.

Thus, she was once again looking for a job. She went to work as a consultant for the Ector County Independent School District, and then returned to the national park in the summer of 1983.

Please see HENRY, Page 2H

GEORGIA TODD TEMPLE

Summer's flying by, will be over before you know it

When June passed before I knew it was here, I was shocked. I've had many great summers in my life, and I certainly didn't want to miss a moment of one.



Temple

But then, I realized that when someone asks me how I'm doing these days, my usual reply is "I've had better years."

Hummm.

And, this summer is not among the great ones I've had. In fact, on reflection, it so far ties for third place at the opposite end of the spectrum.

Thus, maybe it's not such a bad deal that the first month of it is gone before I even changed my calendar. After all, it seems better to have a crummy summer rather than a great one moving by fast. Maybe it will be over before I know it happened.

Were it a great summer, I'd be depressed to realize I'd misplaced a third of it.

This thought cheered me up. And, as they say in showbiz, "The show must go on."

• • •

Speaking of showbiz, many people have wondered how an actor or actress gets that initial interview, that first break.

George Goldberg, in his book, "Making it in Showbiz," has celebrities answer this question and others. Goldberg will speak at a seminar in Midland on July 25. The 7 p.m. seminar, "Making it in Hollywood," is open to the public at no charge. Goldberg is the editor of Faces International, a talent marketing magazine.

And the answer? Writer Albert Hague says, "There are several ways. A lot of it is political. A lot of it is luck, and a lot of it is getting your photo seen by the right people. If you have a good agent, he will make sure you have diversified photos.

"I'm convinced of one thing: Every success that I have ever heard of has started with overcoming some kind of catch-22 situation. Right now in our industry there are two most obvious ones. In Los Angeles, you cannot get an audition without an agent, and an agent will not talk with you unless you're working. So somehow you have to overcome that. In New York, you cannot get an audition unless you're a member of Equity, but you won't get into Equity unless you have a job."

Sounds like the credit dilemma. It's hard to establish credit without credit in which case you don't need to establish credit.

A potential solution to the summer blues is playing the Yucca Theatre. The 41st annual Summer Mummers — "Buffaloed on the Bayou" or "Revenge of the Yellow Rose" — provides adults with a popcorn-throwing good time.

I was sitting in the balcony opening night, and it was difficult if not downright impossible to hear the three villainous characters. On the other hand, the hero and his sidekick were crystal clear most of the time. Even the heroine could be heard on most occasions.

The loudest boos of the evening did not go to the villains onstage nor to the joke about the IRS. Instead they went to a 1960s villain, one which found it's name into the script on several occasions. It's not hard to guess: the FDIC.

I most enjoyed the film footage — which contains a few surprises — and watching the show downstairs. The corn industry may owe a debt to this annual production. Where else does popcorn serve such a multitude of purposes — eating, throwing at friends, throwing at characters onstage, throwing at those people one doesn't like, and on and on and on.

The production runs weekends through Labor Day.

Winners in this year's Permian Basin Petroleum Museum's Focus on Oil photography competition were Best of Show, Odessan Jean Henry (see cover story); first place color, Midlander Ed Innerarity; first place black and white, Midlander Jack Stanley, who also received third place in this category; second place color, Stanley; second place black and white, Ms. Henry; and third place color Midlander Donald R. Lannom. The museum received only one entry in the professional category, not enough to make any awards. All winners are amateurs.

• • •

Also, Michael Jordan of Midland College is spending time in New Mexico (where I certainly hope it's cooler). He was chosen from a nationwide pool of applications to be a member of the Santa Fe Desert Chorale.

• • •

And, Ray Lynch, the son of Midland artist Betty Lynch, is one of the top five best selling new age artists. His last album, "Deep Breakfast," recently went gold and is already almost 4 years old and is still in Billboard's New Age Top 10 chart. His latest, "No Blue Thing," is already at No. 2 on that chart.

Georgia Todd Temple is entertainment writer for the Reporter-Telegram.



Deborah von Greyerz-Monroe's print "Peter from Meetings" is among the prints in the Art Institute for the Permian Basin's National Print Invitational.

Art institute hosting display of select prints

ODESSA — The Art Institute for the Permian Basin is sponsoring a competition of selected prints from artists across the nation.

The National Print Invitational will culminate with an exhibition of the selected prints to be held July 25 through Aug. 31. A public reception honoring the artists is planned from 5 to 7 p.m. July 28.

The exhibiton will feature the lithographs of Nancy Steen of albuquerque, N.M. The artist's "Salinas Series" contrasts floral images against the 900-year-old pottery of the Salinas.

Ms. Steen is owner of Western Graphics in Albuquerque and her work is included in selected corporate collections as follows Chase Manhattan Bank, New York Environmental Protection Agency, San Francisco Prudential Insurance, New York; and Nabisco World Headquarters in East Hanover, N.J.

Wayne Akira Miyamoto from Hilo, Hawaii, is also one of the featured artists. His intaglio print "Turning Figure-Mathematica" will be included in the exhibit.

Another exhibitor, Rob Smith of Norman, Okla., uses serigraphy in "The Couch Potato Series." Of his work he says, "I have taken on the role of a social critic." Prints from Smith's series take a humorous view of people in front of the television.

The mezzoprints of Robert R. Ecker also will be shown. The artist's work is exhibited in many public and private collections including the National Museum of American Art, Smithsonian, and the Library of Congress. He has received numerous awards including the Presidents Purchase Award at the 58th annual Exhibition of the Society of American Graphic artists in New York City.

Ecker participated in a voyage around the world with the Semester-At-Sea program in 1977, and his prints reflect a broad spectrum of culture and history.

Deborah von Greyerz-Monroe studied printmaking at Staaliche Hochschule fur Bildende Kunste, Frankfurt, West Germany, under Christian Kruck. the artist's "Positions 1 (group of 7)" will be included in the exhibit. The print is a partially developed hand-applied photo-emulsion on paper with oil wash and oil paint.

Born in New York, Ms. von Greyerz-Monroe has done extensive exhibiting abroad. The artist's work has been included in such collections as Greater London Arts Association, London, England; the German Department of Education and Culture, Frankfurt, West Germany; and L'Oeuvre Gravee, Bern, Switzerland.

Also exhibiting will be Lise Drost of Miami; Charles Hobson III of San Francisco, Sheila Pitt of Tucson, Patricia Way of Seattle and Larry Thomas of Atlanta.

The Art Institute, 4909 E. University, is open to the public Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. For more information call 1-368-7222.

Wright's career takes off with 'Tourist'

By HILLEL ITALIE

NEW YORK (AP) — Remember William Hurt's sister in "The Accidental Tourist," the one who marries his boss?

Or Amy Irving's friend in "Crossing Delancey," the one who has the baby?

What about Holly Hunter's fellow beauty contestant in "Miss Firecracker," the one whose piano recital is ruined by Tim Robbins?

Picture an actress with big brown eyes, strawberry blond hair, and a wide smile, specializing in offbeat characters. She has appeared in John Huston's "Wise Blood" and Woody Allen's "Stardust Memories," as well as "Breaking Away," "The Deer Hunter" and "The Amityville Horror."

Her name is Amy Wright and her experiences on film sets are not of 18-hour days or endless retakes, but of finding ways to fill free time.

She can relate well to the character in the long-running off-Broadway play, "The Fantasticks" who pronounces, "There are no small actors, only small parts."

"On 'Accidental Tourist,' we had two weeks of rehearsal and that was wonderful," the actress recalled. "Then we started shooting and I just sat around. I wasn't needed except here and there, that's the way it goes.

"I wanted to be at work; I didn't want to be sitting in a hotel reading. I got a lot of reading done, but I thought, 'What am I doing? My life is passing me by and I'm just sitting here.' At least in a play, you're busy all the time."

For "Crossing Delancey," she had to make due with a limited role.

"I didn't do a whole biography of where she was born and how she got to that point in her life," Wright said of her character. "You have a little baby in your arms, you go to a bris, you have your friends. You can just imagine all that, some things you can just easily identify with."

But Wright's career is picking up. Critics praised her performance in "The Accidental Tourist," and the actress could gain wider recognition this fall when she appears opposite Jeff Daniels in "Love Hurts."

"I think that more people know who I am," Wright said of her recent string of hit films. "Now they can connect the name and the face. I have a good reputation."

Her decision to become an actress was a bit of an accident itself. Wright, a native of Chicago, grew up in a house without a TV set and had little interest in film or stage. But as a senior in high school, she became "inspired."

"I had a mad crush on this fellow at the University of Chicago. He was an actor, an undergraduate student. He had a friend who was making 16 mm movies, and I used to hang around.

"We went to this acting workshop and the teacher told me I was really good. She said, 'Why don't you try out for plays at your school or come here and try out.'"

The crush eventually faded, but she caught the acting bug and appeared in several high school plays. After majoring in theater arts at Beloit College, Wright moved to Stockbridge, Mass., and taught high school.

"It served its purpose," she said. "It was a step into the real world; it was halfway there. I was always able to do summer stock and get a pretty good workout. Then I went to Rockville, Ill., where a friend of mine had started The New American Theatre, which is still going strong."

Wright moved to New York in 1974 and appeared on Broadway in Lanford Wilson's "5th of July." She also became friends with director Martha Coolidge and made her film debut in Coolidge's documentary feature, "Not a Pretty Picture."

Parts in "Girlfriends," "Breaking Away" and "The Deer Hunter" quickly followed. In 1980, she had a featured role in "Wise Blood," playing the sly Sabbath Lily Hawks in Huston's adaptation of the Flannery O'Connor story. Wright considers the film her favorite and enjoyed working with the director.

"It was very nice," she said. "We'd start about 8 in the morning and finish about 4 or 5 in the afternoon. If you got him telling stories, that was the best. He believed that if you cast the right person, 90 percent of his job was done as far as the performance was concerned. He didn't like to tell actors what to do."

But "Wise Blood" was a box-office failure and for the next five years, Wright worked exclusively in theater.

"There have been some hard times when I was wondering what should I do instead with my life. Something more fulfilling than waiting around for the phone to ring."

She appeared on Broadway in Michael Frayn's "Noises Off," and made a valuable contact with Joan Micklin Silver, who directed "Crossing Delancey."

"It gave me a boost to get that job," Wright said. "It'd been a long time; it gave me confidence. Then reading for (director) Larry Kasden and 'Accidental Tourist,' I thought, 'Oh, this is great.'"

She has finally dropped the dreaded status of "between parts."

"Things are better," said Wright. "You have to make the poeple think you're really sought after or they think, 'Well, she's not getting offers so I'm not going to offer anything either.'"

HENRY

(Continued from Page 1H)

Again, she heard of a position in this area. This time, it was a position teaching physical science at Midland High School. Now retired from teaching, the Odessa resident devotes her time to photography.

"I'm going for an associate degree in photography. I need another degree, you understand, like I need a hole in the head. I'm doing it for fun and for self-satisfaction. I think I collect colleges. I'm up to 12 colleges by now. I'm transcript poor."

Flying is also among her many interests.

"I've been a pilot, too. We had a plane at one time.

"It really was awfully inconvenient as a mode of transportation. Private flying puts you in the boonies and how do you get from the boonies to where you are going? Don't get me wrong. It was great fun. I loved to fly; it was just too expensive."

Today, her heart is in "photography and in outdoor activities."

Ms. Henry is an exhibiting member of In Focus, a local photography organization. She has won several awards, but none have surprised her more or brought her greater pleasure than receiving the Best of Show award.

"I was elated, estatic," Ms. Henry says. "It's like being able to say, 'Look Ma, I'm dancing.' I'm really doing it, something I have enjoyed doing for years and years. It's exciting."

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DEAD POETS SOCIETY
1:55 4:35 7:15 9:55 PG
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BATMAN
SHOWN ON TWO SCREENS - NO PASSES
11:35 2:15 4:55 7:35 10:15 PG13 DOLBY
GREAT BALLS OF FIRE
12:00 2:00 4:15 7:15 9:15 PG13
WEEKEND AT BERNIES
12:15 2:30 4:45 7:40 9:50 PG

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Pass List Suspended
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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Pass List Suspended

REVIEWS

'Fire' portrays Lewis as pathetic

By MYRA LEE SALCEDO

Goodness gracious, Dennis "Everybody's All-American" Quaid makes Jerry Lee Lewis appear like an eccentric rogue in "Great Balls of Fire," the film based on the memoirs of Lewis' child bride and second cousin, the former Myra Gail Brown (Winona Ryder, best known as the quirky teen-ager in "Beetlejuice").



Salcedo

Despite Lewis' protestations about the film, it actually portrays him in a good light. The sex, drugs, deaths (of his son and his fourth wife) and booze are either omitted entirely or handled with kid gloves.

The film opens with Lewis as a young boy in Ferriday, La., in 1944. He cases a blues joint with his young cousin, Jimmy Swaggart. "It's the devil's music" Swaggart says, before running off, leaving Lewis listening to the music which would forever set a rift between the cousins.

Years later, Lewis returns to the blues club, where he becomes enthralled with the earthy "Whole Lotta Shakin' Goin' On" (performed in show-stopping form by Valerie Wellington). It's one of the songs which launches his career, along with "Great Balls of Fire," which rises to the top of Billboard's Top 40.

The 23-year-old Lewis leaves Ferriday for Memphis, and soon signs a contract with Sam Phillips at Sun Records. Lewis is told that a piano player has no chance of making it in rock 'n' roll when the girls are swooning for antics of guitar players, especially for the gyrations of "Elvis the Pelvis."

Not to be outdone, Lewis incorporates physical movements into his act, which really catch the eye of his 13-year-old, gum-chewing cousin. It seems Lewis took Myra's mind off the possibility of the nuclear holocaust she learned about in school. Just when Lewis reaches a high point in his career, his cradle-robbing marriage creates a scandal. His evangelist cousin never stops trying to save his soul, but as Lewis says, "So, if I'm going to hell, I'm going there playing my pee-ann-a."

Quaid plays Lewis like a high-spirited alien dropped into Louisiana. His portrayal is reminiscent of Jeff Bridges in "Starman." He is a great ball of mugging energy. The 18-year-old Miss Ryder gives a strong performance, but seems a little old for the part.

The film is as visual a treat as it is an aural one. (Lewis re-recorded his songs for the soundtrack). It has a celebratory feel, but offers little depth into any character.

"Great Balls of Fire" emerges like a dark version of "La Bamba." The differences are that Lewis cut himself off from his fame, and he is still alive. By the time Lewis' marriages and lack of divorces are explained, he seems pathetic. Even more pathetic is that a man with so much talent couldn't untangle his personal life (He is married to wife number six, now). Lewis truly lived a life of "sex, drugs and rock and roll." As the film's coda informs viewers: "Jerry Lee Lewis is playing his heart out somewhere tonight." The question is: "Will Lewis really make a comeback because of this movie, or is his time past?"

"Great Balls of Fire" rates 3 rigs.

"Great Balls of Fire" is rated PG-13 ("Special Parental Guidance Suggested for Those Younger Than 13"), for a sex scene Between Lewis and the adolescent Myra, which is not terribly discrete. It is playing at North Park Cinemas.

'Bernie's' relies on black humor

Suppose you were the low man on the totem pole of a Manhattan insurance company. Suppose you uncover evidence of fraud, so you tell your boss, and then he invites you to his elegant beach house to discuss the scam in depth. When you arrive at the house your boss turns up dead. What do you do?

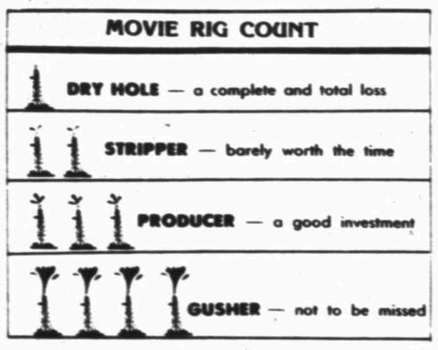
Well, if you are the characters in "Weekend at Bernie's" you'll pretend your boss is alive to keep from losing two fun-filled days at the beach.

Andrew "Mannequin" McCarthy and Johnathan "Brighton Beach Memoirs" Silverman are Bernie's hapless employees who decide to go through with the macabre ruse. Of course, they find out that they have more at stake than they first realized, and soon are forced into keeping up the charade to keep the Mafia at bay.

They manage to convince Bernie's friends and acquaintances that he is drunk or hung over for more than 48 hours. Fortunately for them, Bernie's skin never begins to discolor. Rigor mortis never sets in and Bernie never begins to smell.

Unfortunately for Bernie, his body is dragged behind boats, slammed into buoys, and dropped from second-story balconies. When his toupee falls off, it is stapled back into place, and his old girlfriend — who doesn't realize he is dead — even involves him in necrophilia. Are you laughing hysterically? Are your sides splitting? If so, then your response is right on par with 99 percent of "Weekend at Bernie's" preview audience. In fact, most audiences have roared helplessly with laughter through the previews.

Admittedly, I was the only viewer not laughing, and I don't consider myself to be a conservative person. I just think that dragging a dead body around is very unfunny. Granted, I knew the film would rely on black humor, and I had some qualms about taking an 11-and 12-year-old with me, but I never expected the subject of necrophilia would rear its ugly head.



Nonetheless, most people thought "Weekend at Bernie's" was absolutely hilarious. And despite the constant battering, Bernie's corpse never gets a mark on it, indicating that the filmmakers did attempt to keep the subject matter light.

Terry Kiser as Bernie manages to maintain the ultimate poker face throughout, which is quite a feat. Kiser, a Tony-nominated and award-winning Broadway actor, has played in a slew of relatively unknown films, including "Rich Kids," "Fast Charlie...The Moonbeam Rider" and "Birthday Bash." (Has anybody heard of these films?) What a shame that Kiser's most notable film will be "Weekend at Bernie's." But what the heck, it looks to be a box office smash.

I thought "Bernie's" was disastrous, but don't take a jaded movie critic's word on this one. Just the same, in the midst of summer sequel madness, one has to hope that "Weekend at Bernie's Part II: The Exhumation" isn't in the works.

"Weekend at Bernie's" is rated PG-13 for nearly R-rated crude sex jokes, including jokes about necrophilia. It is playing at North Park Cinemas.

Myra Lee Salcedo is movie critic for the Reporter-Telegram.

ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

Globe Theatre to do 'Charlotte's Web'

ODESSA — E.B. White's enchanting classic, "Charlotte's Web" will be presented at the Globe Theatre Saturday through July 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 July 16 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 July 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.

Museum offering classes

The Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave., is offering three Museum School classes for adults and teens 16 and older this month.

The one-week classes begin Monday with a watercolor workshop taught by Mavis Murphy. She will teach composition and technique as the class explores the Southwest landscape. Class time is 9:45 to 11:45 a.m.

A fulltime painter and photographer, Ms. Murphy works in pencil and oils but prefers transparent watercolors. She has studied art in her native England and in the United States.

A drawing workshop taught by Jane Becker is scheduled for July 17-21 and will include exercises in line, form, value and texture in a variety of media. The class will be held from 9:45 to 11:15 a.m.

Ms. Becker teaches art at Midland College and St. Ann's School. She holds degrees from Texas Tech University and The University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

Next up is "Entertaining Ideas," a decorating workshop with Virginia Rachal scheduled for July 24-28 from 9:45 to 11:15 a.m. Mrs. Rachal, a longtime Midland free-lance designer, works in a variety of media. She says her class will "learn to see with the artist's eye" and will look at how flowers, keepsakes and natural items can be used in decorating with flair.

Fees for all classes are $27 for museum members and $30 for nonmembers. Registration needs to be made as soon as possible. For more information call Ann Greer, 683-2882.

Water carnival planned

FORT STOCKTON — The 1989 production of the Fort Stockton Water Carnival is scheduled for Thursday through Saturday at Comanche Springs Swimming Pool.

This year's event, entitled "A salute to Hollywood," begins at 8:30 p.m. each day and includes 22 acts of synchronized swimming and dancing.

"The main characters will be two emcees and a television reporter, who will lead you through a series of musical tunes from all your favorite movies, both old and new," says a release from the Fort Stockton Chamber of Commerce.

A beauty pageant will precede each performance.

"A Salute to Hollywood" is being directed by Hector Suarez and Kay Handley.

Tickets are $4 for Thursday and Friday and $5 for Saturday. For ticket information call the chamber at 336-2264.

Porcelain on exhibit

ODESSA — The Porcelain Art Club Exhibition will be held Saturday through July 30 at the Art Institute for the Permian Basin, 4909 E. University Blvd.

The Permian Basin Porcelain Art Club received its charter 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 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, 1-368-7222.

Musical production set

ANDREWS — The Cultural Affairs Committee of the Andrews Chamber of Commerce is presenting its annual musical at 2:30 p.m. today and at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Musical numbers from a variety of Broadway shows including "Camelot," "Westside Story," "Les Miserables," "Annie," "Phantom of the Opera," "Progy and Bess," "Oliver," "Showboat" and "The Sound of Music" are part of the production.

Directing the production are Liz Stottlemyre and Gary Ragland. Tickets, priced at $5 for adults and $3 for children, students and senior citizens, may be purchased at the Andrews Chamber of Commerce, the Senior Citizens Center or at the performance.

For more information call Sue Craig, publicity chairman, 1-523-9375.

Needlework displayed

ODESSA — The Presidential Museum, 622 N. Lee St., is hosting an exhibition titled "Voices from the Past: Antique Needle Arts" through Sept. 17.

In conjunction with this exhibit, the museum will host a "Beginners Quilting Class" Saturday, Aug. 5, from 1 to 5 p.m. Fee is $7. Participants will learn the basics of quilting.

Deadline for registration is July 29.

For more information call 1-332-7123.

Museum to host concert

Summer Sunday Lawn Concerts at the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave., continue at 7:45 p.m. today with the barbershop quartet Sun Country Gentlemen and Midland Opera Theatre.

The performance will last an hour.

The programs are held on the front lawn of the museum and the audience is invited to bring lawn chairs or blankets for seating and if desired a picnic dinner.

Midland quilt winner

A Midlander was among the winners in the National Quilting Association's 20th annual quilt show in Tacoma, Wash., in June.

Rosemary C. Rose won a Judges Recognition Award for her hand-quilted, pieced, large wall-hanging entitled "Chiaroscuro." In all, 350 quilts were entered in the show.

The NQA is a non-profit organization run by quilters for quilters.

Exhibits honor actor, athlete

PORT ARTHUR, Texas (AP) — Displays honoring former football player and actor Bubba Smith and actor G.W. Bailey have been added to the Museum of The Gulf Coast, where a growing exhibit recognizing famous Southeast Texans.

The exhibit already includes memorabilia and artifacts from the lives and careers of singers Janis Joplin, J.P. "The Big Bopper" Richardson and other celebrities with roots in the region.

Smith, a 1963 graduate of Beaumont's Charlton-Pollard High School, and Bailey, a 1962 graduate of Port Arthur's Thomas Jefferson High School, officially were added to the exhibit Thursday.

Smith presented museum officials with a 1983 script from the original "Police Academy" movie along with the uniform shirt and hat he wore while portraying the character "Hightower."

Bailey, who co-starred in "Police Academy," also starred in the movie "Mannequin" and appeared in several episodes of the television series "M*A*S*H."

He did not attend the Thursday event, but a family member said he planned to donate memorabilia to the museum exhibit.

Smith, who was drafted by the Baltimore Colts and played 10 years in the NFL, retired from the game in 1976 and began establishing himself as an entertainer two years later while performing in Miller Lite beer commercials.

Library transformed into garden

NEW YORK (AP) — Flower-laden lattice and a gazebo have transformed a gallery of the New York Public Library into a summer garden.

Even the famous lion sculptures outside the landmark building on Fifth Avenue lie in a bed of blossoms.

They all complement "Nature's Mirror: 200 Years of Botanical Illustration," an exhibition of more than 150 rare botanical illustrations and books on view through Sept. 2.

It's not only for specialists and scientists, says co-curator Bernard McTigue of the library. "The contents of the show can be appreciated by anybody who just enjoys either flowers or nice-looking pictures."

A highlight is what the exhibitors call the "Beethoven's Fifth" of flower books, "Les Roses" by Pierre-Joseph Redoute. Hanging above the volume are two original Redoute watercolors on vellum.

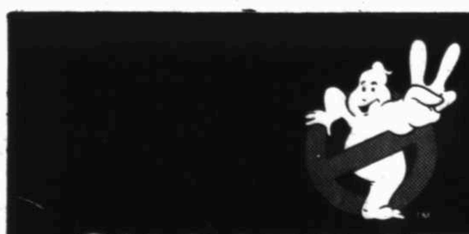
Visitors can also note down-to-earth detail such as the page in a New York City plantsman's ledger for 1793-95, including the entry for "2 Potts Polyanthus, 1 do Daisies and 2 do Hyacinthus" for a Col. Burr — presumably Aaron Burr, then a city resident. And an early treasure from Denmark, the "Flora danica" of 1770, used as a pattern book for the line of fine china of that name.

The exhibits — original drawings, watercolors and illustrated books — are drawn from three sources: the Public Library, the New York Botanical Garden and London's Royal Botanic Gardens at Kew.

The works from Kew are part of a show-within-a-show touring this country, "Flowers from the Royal Gardens of Kew," to be shown next at the Missouri Botanical Gardens in St. Louis (Oct. 14-Nov. 26), and the Chicago Botanical Gardens (March 9-April 2, 1990).

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BEST SELLERS

New York Times News Service

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. 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.

3. TALKING GOD, by Tony Hillerman.(Harper & Row, $17.95.) Two New Mexican policemen pursue a mystery involving valuable Indian ceremonial masks.

4. THE NEGOTIATOR, by Frederick Forsyth. (Bantam, $19.95.) An American expatriate thwarts terrorists' attempts to prevent the signing of a disarmament pact.

5. RED PHOENIX, by Larry Bond. (Warner, $19.95.) Three American servicemen and the roles they play in a second Korean War.

6. CAPITAL CRIMES, by Lawrence Sanders. (Putman, $19.95.) A self-appointed messiah disrupts political and social life in Washington.

7. THE JOY LUCK CLUB, by Amy Tan. (Putnam, $18.95.) The tensions and cultural bonds shared by Chinese-American women and their immigrant mothers.

8. 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.

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 KGB mole.

11. POLAR STAR, by Matin Cruz Smith. (Random House, $19.95.) Russian and American teams investigate the mysterious movements of a Soviet ship in northern Pacific waters.

12. 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.

13. 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.

14. MAZE, by Larry Collins. (Simon & Schuster, $19.95.) A CIA officer and a psychic track the comings gand goings of a Soviet submarine in the Atlantic.

15. PLAYMATES, by Robert B. Parker. (Putman, $17.95.) The private eye Spenser on the trail of scandals in the world of college basketball.

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NON-FICTION

1. A WOMAN NAMED JACKIE, by C. David Heymann. Stuart, $21.95.) A biography of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis.

2. IT'S ALWAYS SOMETHING, by Gilda Radner. (Simon & Schuster, $17.95.) The late comedian's memoir describes her battle with ovarian cancer.

3. ALL I REALLY NEED TO KNOW I LEARNED IN KINDERGARTEN, by Robert Fulghum. (Villard, $15.95.) Inspirational essays about everyday matters.

4. SUMMER OF '49, by David Halberstam. (Morrow, $21.95.) The year the Red Sox and the Yankees battled to the last game for the pennant.

5. LOVE AND MARRIAGE, by Bill Cosby. (Doubleday, $16.95.) Observations on the elations and frustrations of romantic relationships.

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. A BRIEF HISTORY OF TIME, by Stephen W. Hawking (Bantam, $18.95.) A review of efforts to create a unified theory of the universe.

8. THE ANDY WARHOL DIARIES, edited by Pat Hackett. (Warner, $29.95.) Observations and opinions dictated by the artist and celebrity from 1976 to 1987.

9. THE NIGHT THE BEAR ATE GOOMBAW, by Patrick F. McManus. (Holt, $15.95.) An outdoorsman's 26 semiautobiographical yarns.

10. PAPA, MY FATHER, by Leo Buscaglia. (Slack, $12.95.) The celebrator of the dynamics of human love recalls life with his immigrant father.

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. CITIZENS, by Simon Schama. (Knopf, $29.95.) A history of the French Revolution.

13. "FUNNY, YOU DON'T LOOK LIKE A GRANDMOTHER," by Lois Wyse. (Crown, $12.95.) An advertising woman's reflections on her role as the grandparent of eight.

14. THE BRIDESMAIDS, by Judith Balaban Quinne. (Weidenfeld & Nicholson, $21.95.) Grace Kelly's weddingg day in 1956 as recalled by her six attendants.

15. SKETCHES FROM A LIFE, by George F. Kennan. (Pantheon, $22.95.) Exerpts from the diary of the veteran diplomat, written between 1927 and 1988.

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MISCELLANEOUS

1. PEACE, LIVE & HEALING, by Bernie S. Siegel. (Harper & Row, $18.95.) A physician's counsel about healing oneself.

2. WEALTH WITHOUT RISK, by Charles J. Givens. (Simon & Schuster, $19.95.) A Florida entrepreneur's advice about how to make a personal fortune.

3. 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.

4. THE T-FACTOR DIET, by Martin Katahn. (Norton $18.95.) A new regimen for weight loss.

5. LEADERSHIP SECRETS OF ATTILA THE HUN, by Wess Roberts. (Wagner, $16.95.) Advice about management techniques.

Parker's 'Playmates' not really mystery

"Playmates," by Robert B. Parker. Putnam. 222 Pages. $17.95.

By MARY CAMPBELL
Associated Press

Robert B. Parker is probably the smoothest writer creating what are termed "mysteries." His prose flows without raising its voice, giving the reader information, two couples in love, sympathy with certain characters, witty repartee, danger.

A Review

Would that textbooks entered the mind and stayed in the memory as easily as "Playmates," which is set on a college campus.

"Playmates," however, isn't a mystery. Spenser, the Boston private eye, is a modern-day knight, out to right wrongs. Often, in his case, that doesn't mean solving a puzzle and bringing an offender to a cop.

Spenser is hired by a college to track a rumor that somebody on its basketball team is shaving points. He spots it, easily, by watching game videos with a former player and coach.

Now comes Spenser's real work. The point-shaver is the best college basketball player in the country, and one who grew up in New York poverty. He's a college senior who can't read because teachers didn't care.

Spenser wants the crooks who set up the point-shaving to do time without ruining the player's future in pro ball. He wants the player to absorb a lesson from this and he wants him to learn to read. Spenser is aware the crooks' easiest option is to kill whomever knows about the scam.

Not everybody survives. But the player does, with the help of a good woman, and Spenser does, with the help of his own good woman and lethal sidekick, Hawk.

Book describes real-life murder case

"Please... Don't Kill Me," by William C. Dear and Carlton Stowers. Houghton Mifflin. 245 Pages. $17.95.

FRANK STILLEY
Associated Press

William C. Dear, a private detective with a home base in Texas, has won national attention through the years for solving murders and other cases seemingly insoluble.

A Review

This is the story of one that for weeks seemed hopeless, even to him. But Dear's eventual success is recounted in compelling detail by mystery writer Carlton Stowers in "Please...Don't Kill Me," subtitled, "The True Story of the Milo Murder."

Dean Milo was a phenomenally successful Ohio entrepreneur who had built a small family business into a multimillion-dollar enterprise, only to become embroiled in a battle for company control with his father, mother, brother, sister and brother-in-law. Then he was shot to death.

Local authorities quickly hit a brick wall. There were possible suspects — but a total lack of meaningful clues. Milo's company hired Dear.

The detective set to work in tandem with area police agencies and members of Dear's own staff. For a time, all was sheer frustration.

Time after time, Dear and the others thought they had grabbed the killer, only to find they were wrong. Eventually, 11 people, including the actual murderer, were arrested and convicted of some crime in the case. That proved to be a U.S. record for a single such crime.

'YOUNG READER' REVIEW

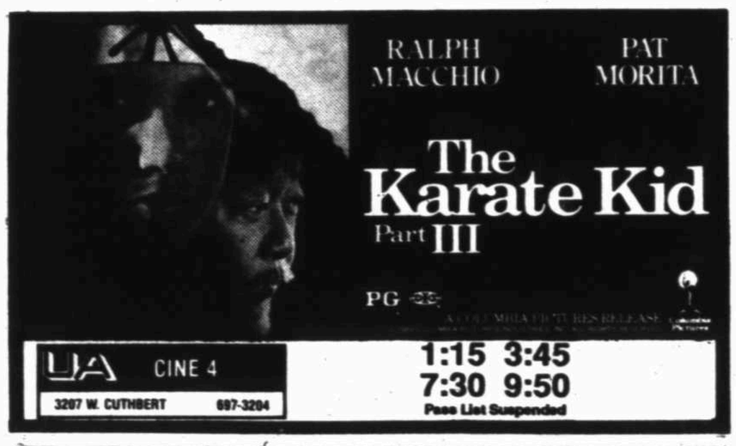
In December 1986, a group or pod of nearly 40 pilot whales beached itself on Cape Cod. The mystery of such a mass stranding itself usually ends in tragedy for the whales and for most of this pod that was the result.

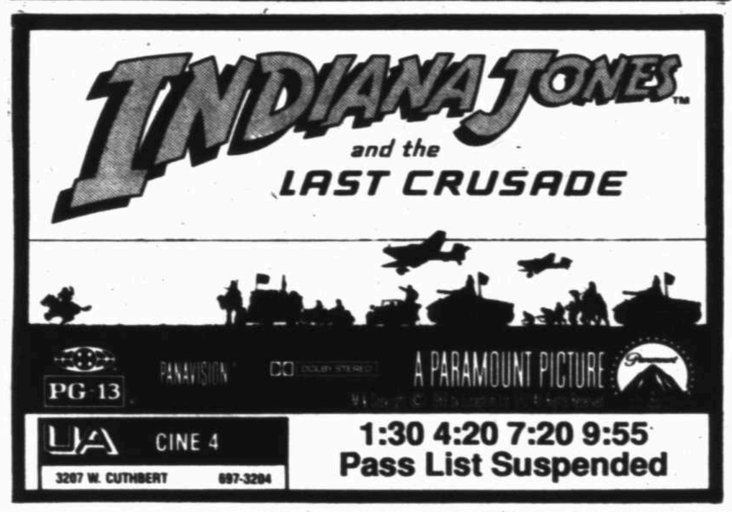
"Rescue of the Stranded," by Kenneth Mallory and Andrea Conley is the story of the three young whales who were rescued and taken to the New England Aquarium where they were cared for until they were strong enough to survive on their own in the open ocean.

This fascinating story of every step of the rescue operation is beautifully illustrated with color photographs. The caring concern of the veterinarians that allow the whales to thrive in captivity and yet not become dependent upon humans and human contact is riveting, as is the incredible team effort required to release and track the whales back to their natural habitat.

This new hardcover book from Simon and Schuster is an exciting true adventure for youngsters in grades five through seven.

In obervance of "1989 Year of the Young Reader." Courtesy, Patteann Daniel-Beverley, Pages and Prints Bookstore.





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 9

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: CONCERT: Summer Sunday Concert, SPEBSQSA, Sun Country Gentlemen, barbershop music, and Midland Opera Theatre, 7:45 p.m., bring a picnic dinner and blanket, FREE, And: 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, And: "The Art of Asking: Altars and Yard Shrines in the Texas Mexican Community," landscape photographs, through July 23, And: "Walt Kuhn: An Imaginary History of the West," through July 16, open Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., 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.

MONDAY, JULY 10

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum: EDUCATION: "Creepy Creatures" through July 13, call 683-4403 for information.

Presidential Museum: EDUCATION: "Where in the World" and "Tall Tales" workshops, 9:30 a.m.-noon, 622 N. Lee, Odessa, call 1-332-7123, ADMISSION CHARGED, through July 14.

TUESDAY, JULY 11

Midland Quilters Guild: MEETING: 7 p.m., Golf Course Road Church of Christ, call 689-7585, FREE.

Museum of the Southwest: EDUCATION: Video will relate to exhibitions, collection items, art and artist's history, noon, 2 and 4 p.m., those coming at noon may bring a brown bag lunch, FREE.

Presidential Museum: EDUCATION: "Little House on the Prairie," stories, songs and food, 1:30-2:30 p.m., 622 N. Lee, call 1-332-7123.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 12

Midland Quilters Guild: MEETING: 1 p.m., Golf Course Road Church of Christ, call 689-7585, FREE.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum: EDUCATION: "Creepy Creatures" through July 13, call 683-4403 for information.

THURSDAY, JULY 13

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.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum: EDUCATION: "Creepy Creatures" through July 13, call 683-4403 for information.

FRIDAY, JULY 14

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 15

Globe of the Great Southwest: MUSICAL: "Charlotte's Web," 2:30 and 8 p.m., 2308 Shakespeare, Odessa, Call 1-332-1586.

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.

Square Dancing: DANCE: "West Texas Ho-Down," Midland Center, 7 p.m., for information call 682-6234.

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, 686-7960.
Kids Kaleidoscope International Fair: call 699-7820.
Marian Blakemore Planetarium: Haley Park, corner of Indiana Avenue and K Street, contact John Hicks, 683-6441.
McCormick Gallery/Allison Fine Arts Building: Midland College, 3600 N. Garfield St. Information on art exhibits contact art department or John Harmon, 685-4652, or the Art Department, 685-4640.
Midland Archaeological Society: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, contact Teddy Lou Stickney, 682-9384.
Midland Arts Association: contact contact Mavis Murphy, 682-7270.
Midland Camera Club: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, contact Ted Battles, 682-5311 or 684-4362.
Midland College Chaparral Center: located on MC campus, call Mike Stevens, 685-4584, for details of scheduled events.
Midland Community Concerts Association: concerts held at Midland High School auditorium, 906 W. Illinois Ave., contact Dorothy Perkins, 684-4557.
Midland Community Theatre: Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., box office, 682-4111.
Midland County Historical Society and Museum: 213 N. Weatherford St., Brown-Dorsey House seen by appointment, contact Nancy McKinley, 682-2931, Museum located in the basement of Midland County Library.
Midland County Library and Historical Museum: 301 W. Missouri Ave., 683-2708.
Midland Dance Theatre: call 699-7820.
Midland Fiber Guild: contact Cheryl Sullivan, 694-3959.
Midland Gem and Mineral Society: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, contact Harold Ervin, 697-2369.
Midland Independent School District: call 682-8611 for information.
Midland Jazz Association: contact Bobby Crues, 694-2136.
Midland Music Teachers Association: contact Dr. Joan Lucas, 694-4103.
Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale, Inc.: performances held at Lee High School auditorium unless otherwise stated in Marquee, 3500 Neely St., for season tickets, single admission tickets or information call the symphony office, Terminal, 563-5269.
Midland Opera Theater: contact 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, 563-2400, 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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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

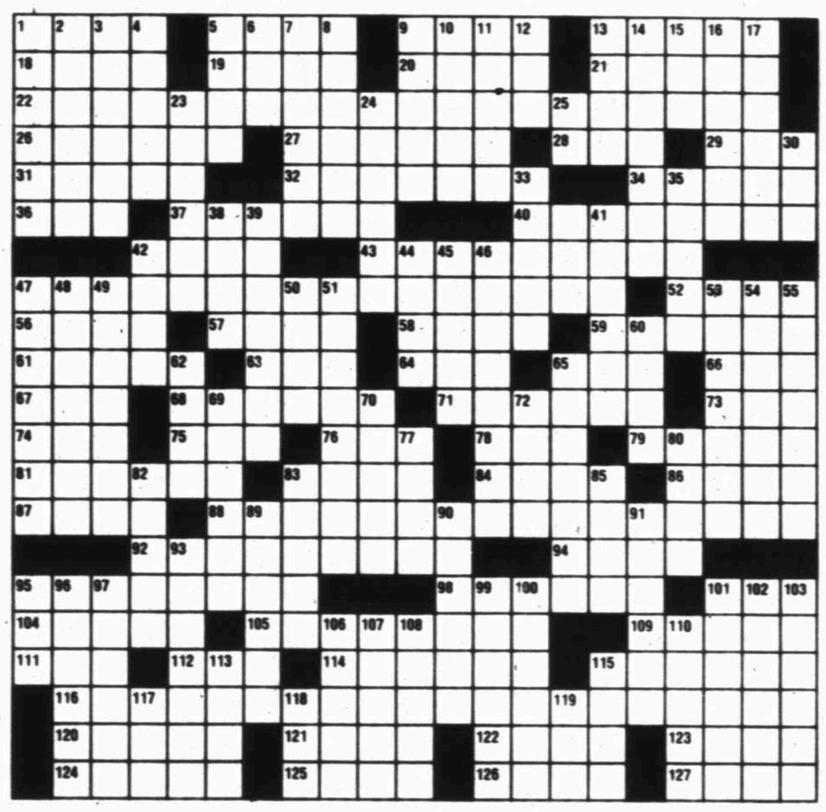
By Robert A. Anderson

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Simply Red tops record chart

Associated Press

The following are the top record hits and leading popular compact disks as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine.

HOT SINGLES

1."If You Don't Know Me By Now" Simply Red (Elektra)
2."Express Yourself" Madonna (Sire)
3."Good Thing" Fine Young Cannibals (I.R.S.)
4."Toy Soldiers" Martika (Columbia)
5."Baby Don't Forget My Number" Milli Vanilli (Arista)
6."Batdance" Prince (Warner Bros.)
7."Miss You Like Crazy" Natalie Cole (EMI)
8."What You Don't Know" Expose (Arista)
9."The Doctor" The Doobie Bros. (Capitol)
10."So Alive" Love and Rockets (RCA)
11."I Drove All Night" Cyndi Lauper (Epic)
12."On Our Own" Bobby Brown (MCA)
13."Lay Your Hands On Me" Bon Jovi (Mercury)
14."Satisfied" Richard Marx (EMI)
15."Crazy About Her" Rod Stewart (Warner Bros.)
16."Once Bitten Twice Shy" Great White (Capitol)
17."I Won't Back Down" Tom Petty (MCA)
18."I Like It" Dino (4th & B'Way)
19."Who Do You Give Your Love To?" Michael Morales (Wing)
20."Buffalo Stance" Neneh Cherry (Virgin)–Gold (More than 500,000 singles sold.)

• • •

TOP LP'S

1."The Raw and the Cooked" Fine Young Cannibals (I.R.S.)–Platinum (More than 1 million units sold.)
2."Don't Be Cruel" Bobby Brown (MCA)–Platinum
3."Full Moon Fever" Tom Petty (MCA)–Gold (More than 500,000 units sold.)
4."Hangin' Tough" New Kids On the Block (Columbia)–Platinum
5."Girl You Know It's True" Milli Vanilli (Arista)–Platinum
6."Like a Prayer" Madonna (Sire)–Platinum
7."'Batman' Soundtrack" (Warner Bros.)
8."'Beaches' Soundtrack" (Atlantic)–Platinum
9."Forever Your Girl" Paula Abdul (Virgin)–Platinum
10."Walking with a Panther" LL Cool J (Def Jam)
11."Twice Shy" Great White (Capitol)–Gold
12."Repeat Offender" Richard Marx (EMI)
13."The Other Side of the Mirror" Stevie Nicks (Modern)
14."Sonic Temple" The Cult (Sire)–Gold
15."Blind Man's Zoo" 10,000 Maniacs (Elektra)
16."Big Daddy" John Cougar Mellencamp (Mercury)
17."Skid Row" Skid Row (Atlantic)–Gold
18."Disintegration" The Cure (Elektra)–Gold
19."Cycles" The Doobie Bros. (Capitol)
20."New Jersey" Bon Jovi (Mercury)–Platinum

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YOUR HOROSCOPE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Look forward to a period of achievements. Parent-child relationships improve, making it easier for you to forge ahead. Your conscience is clear. Make career choices that will give you greater self-respect. Valuable new contacts offer helpful advice. Suitable work will be found by those who have been waiting for the right break. Keep closer tabs on your business associates. A hard-driving partner may not share your ethics.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: newscaster David Brinkley, author Marcel Proust, composer Jerry Herman, folk singer Arlo Guthrie, outfielder Andre Dawson, tennis star Arthur Ashe, actor Fred Gwynne, boxer Jake LaMotta.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your ability to report accurately what is happening around you stands you in good stead with your employer. Cut back on travel and do more business by telephone. Handle any office squabbles with diplomacy.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): The key to success is to do everything with a touch of class. Try to stay on the good side of those who can assist or impede your progress. Romance is very special.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Partner may be in a thoughtful, serious frame of mind this evening. Pursue your own interests. Ignore any unflattering gossip you hear. Refuse to pass along unverified rumors. Discretion brings lasting rewards.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You attract a more mature type now. Look for interests the two of you share. Creative ideas flourish. If you feel taken for granted, stand up for your rights. Make your wishes known.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): It will be hard to cement a relationship if you have doubts. Play a waiting game. You feel like a change of pace but cannot afford to ignore work deadlines. Persevere.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Some of your associates are surprised to find you in a playful mood. Teamwork should be easier to come by for the next few days. Write overdue letters and phone distant contacts.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Make a greater effort to be understanding and a child will respond in a positive way. Your current work situation will eventually operate in your favor. High-level changes will take place.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your quiet confidence makes an excellent impression on people with power and money. A little emotionalism can go a long way. Put your temper on hold. Those with mediation skills get promoted.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Social connections give you an important edge in a competition now. Things come into sharper focus as the day progresses. Be patient. Higher-ups will eventually come around to your point of view.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Keep your business wits about you so that others cannot take unfair advantage. Someone's kindness and generosity make it a pleasure to negotiate an agreement. Be mindful of long-term goals.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You meet someone who shares your interests and may want a permanent relationship. A mental tug-of-war could be waged over mixing business with pleasure. Protect your reputation for impartiality.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): New friendships are made when least expected. Someone very special enters your life. Travel invigorates you both mentally and physically. A relationship deepens, bringing new contentment.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

1989 Tribune Media Services, Inc.

JUST A SPOT OR TWO AWAY

Both vulnerable. West deals.

NORTH
♠ K 10 9 7 2
♡ 9 5
◇ Q 6 3
♣ 9 5 3

WEST
♠ J 8 6 5
♡ J 3
◇ 8
♣ A K Q 7 6 2

EAST
♠ A Q 3
♡ 10 8 7 4
◇ K 5 2
♣ 10 8 4

SOUTH
♠ 4
♡ A K Q 6 2
◇ A J 10 9 7 4
♣ J

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♡	2 ◇
3 ♣	3 ◇	3 NT	5 ◇
Pass	Pass	Dbl	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: King of ♣

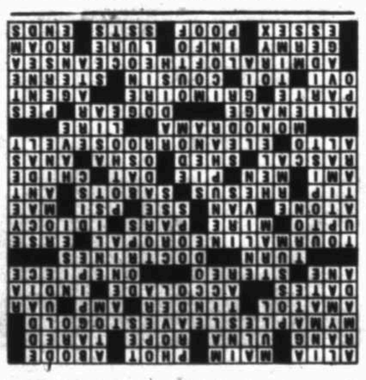
Trying to work out the play of a hand when the spot cards are given as an "x" can be an exhausting exercise. Quite often which spot a player possesses can be critical, as was the case here.

Note North's enterprising raise to three diamonds with an honor in partner's suit and a king and ruffing value outside. As it happens, the king was unnecessary, but fine technique was able to land the doubled game.

West led the king of clubs and continued with the queen. Since declarer would have to lose a spade as well, he would need to bring in the trump suit without loss to make his contract. East's three no trump made it a near certainty that he held the king of diamonds, so the finesse was sure to succeed. However, the only entry to dummy was a heart ruff, and the trump finesse would probably have to be repeated.

When these cards were held by the great French player, Dr. Georges Theron, he found a deceptively simple way to land his contract. He ruffed the second club with the seven of trumps! After cashing two top hearts, he led a low heart. West made a good play by ruffing with the eight, forcing declarer to overruff with the queen. Now Theron's foresight at trick two paid handsome dividends. He led the six of diamonds from the board and, when East followed with the two, declarer was able to underplay the four and remain in dummy! A repeat finesse enabled declarer to pick up the king and bring home his doubled game.

PUZZLE ANSWER



OC add art course to schedule

ODESSA — Odessa College's art department has added a self-paced art appreciation course, Art 1300, to Summer Session II's schedule.

The class was added after the summer school schedule was published.

Registration is Monday, and classes begin Tuesday.

The art appreciation course is an introduction to the foundations of creative behavion, the elements and principles of visual design and the personalities, techniques and processes of visual art production.

Students, working at their own pace instead of attending a regularly scheduled class, use a self-paced instructional manuel which guides them through a variety of art experiences. Most assignments require students to view a videotape in the college's Learning Resources Center and then complete a written assignment or quiz.

For more information call Barry Phillips, associate professor of art, 335-6490.

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10:00 p.m. Joe Bob's Drive-In Theatre—Braddock: Missing In Action III

Sunday, July 16
6:00 p.m. Bull Durham
8:00 p.m. Three Men and a Baby
10:00 p.m. Biloxi Blues

Monday, July 17
7:00 p.m. The Great Outdoors
9:00 p.m. Colors

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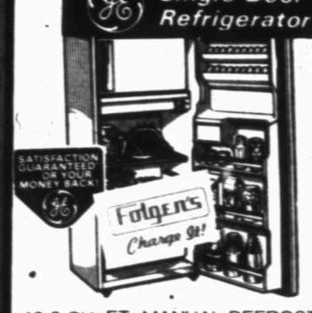


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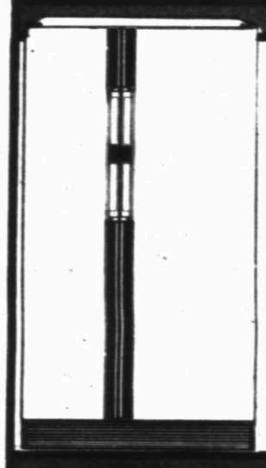


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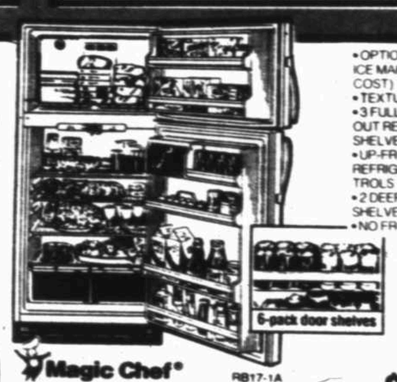


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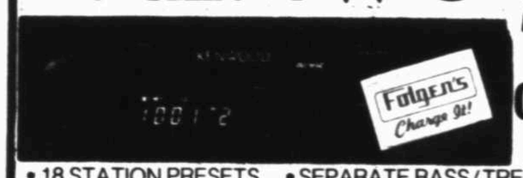


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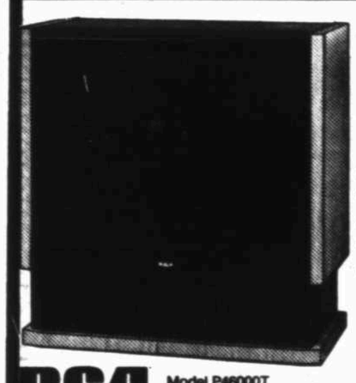
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TOTAL REMOTE CONTROL SYSTEM
5 YEARS PARTS & LABOR PROTECTION

$749

RCA STEREO ColorTrak Monitor-Receiver 20" STEREO READY TELEVISION



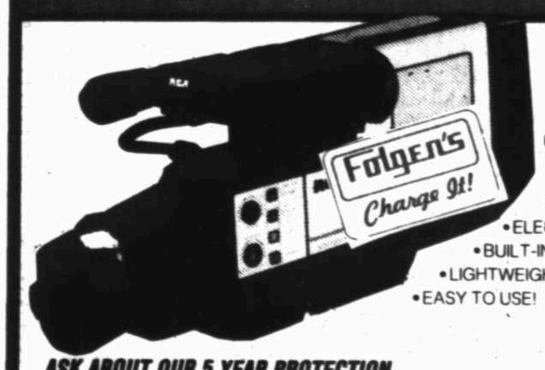
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- RCA TV-VCR REMOTE
- ON SCREEN DISPLAYS
- AUDIO-VIDEO JACKS
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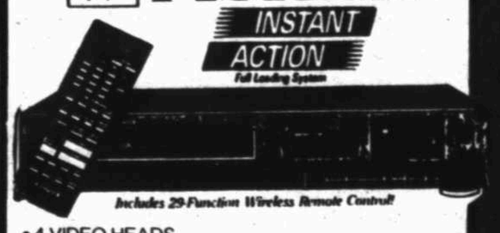
- AUTO FOCUS SYSTEM • VIDEO REVIEW • DATE
- POWER ZOOM • HQ CIRCUITRY

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Includes 29-Function Wireless Remote Control!

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- SUPER SPECIAL EFFECTS
- ON SCREEN PROGRAM
- 21 DAY/6 EVENT TIMER

FVH6300

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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

FVH6600

$499

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