City hopes to garner grant

Wanted: affordable, quality housing for about 15,000 people, including families, the elderly and handicapped. It's not a typical want-ad, but city leaders hope a similar plea will help garner federal money.

LOCAL/1C

Poster-perfect art on display

Late 19th century Parisian life is captured colorfully in the poster art on display through Sept. 8 at the Museum of the Southwest. The Posters of Paris: 1880-1900 Exhibition at the museum features 50 original lithographs.

ARTS/1H

Midland Reporter-Telegram

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SUNDAY

NEWS WATCH

Friday night fever

Local and area high school football teams are just a week away from the opening night kickoff and the Reporter-Telegram sports staff takes a look at the hopes and fears that go with this annual rite in a special section. Catch up on the college and professional scene. This is the place for season schedules and all the things you need to get in the football mood.

See SECTION G

Pompon mom trial

HOUSTON — State District Judge George Godwin will allow news cameras in his courtroom when a verdict is returned in the murder-for-hire trial of a Channelview woman. Godwin also said a wireless microphone will be allowed in during the closing arguments, which are expected to begin Tuesday. Godwin reached his decision Friday after negotiations with a lawyer for KHOU-TV and the lawyers on both sides of the Wanda Holloway trial.

Thousands march

WASHINGTON — Hundreds of thousands of union members marched in a steamy Labor Day rally Saturday to advocate better health care, education and civil rights, warning that politicians who ignore working-class America could be turned out of office./8A

Crash injures West

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Country music singer Dottie West was on a respirator Saturday after being injured in a car crash that was the latest in a series of misfortunes. A doctor said she was unconscious, but her manager and a son described West as occasionally alert. West, 58, suffered a ruptured liver and possible broken neck and will require weeks to months of recovery, said Dr. John A. Morris, a surgeon at Vanderbilt Medical Center.

West

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Then press 1200 for NEWSLINE -- local, national and world news highlights.

Midlanders return from Soviet strife

By Michael Kashgarian
Staff Writer

Not knowing what was going to happen during the recent coup attempt in the Soviet Union was a major concern for many Soviet citizens — and two Midland couples.

"We didn't know what we would have had to do to get out of there if something happened," said Welton Moore, who arrived in Moscow on Aug. 20 from Kiev.

Please see RETURN/3A

Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram
Frank and Jean Cole

Two more republics join mass exodus from union

MOSCOW (AP) — Uzbekistan and Kirgizia in Soviet Central Asia declared independence Saturday, raising to 10 the number of republics that have decided to leave the rapidly shrinking Soviet Union.

In Lithuania and Latvia, the hated "black beret" troops accused of being the iron fist for Kremlin hardliners opposed to Baltic secession began withdrawing.

The pullout came as Bush administration officials in Kennebunkport, Maine, said the U.S. president on Monday will announce full diplomatic recognition of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia. Recognition of Baltic independence was also expected to be on the agenda of a session of the Soviet Congress of People's Deputies starting Monday.

On Saturday, President Mikhail Gorbachev made a rare appearance on Moscow streets, joining thou-

■ Related stories/2A

Please see SOVIET/3A

One day, 3 homicides

Drive-by shooting kills one, stabbings 2

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

Jose Lozoya, 31, Javier Granado, 27, and Jose Pina, 38, die in unrelated violent assaults.

Three Midland men are dead and two wounded, one seriously, in three separate homicides, including a midnight drive-by shooting apparently spawned by a quarrel, this weekend in Midland County.

The two other victims were stabbed to death, police said.

Jose Luis Lozoya, 31, of 1717 S. Mineola St. was killed and his brother, 30-year-old Roberto Lozoya of 1721 S. Mineola St., was seriously wounded when they were shot shortly before midnight Friday in the front yard of the elder brother's home.

The Lozoya brothers were not the gunmen's targets, according to Midland police and to Lozoya family members.

Enriquez Galindo, the apparent target of the gunmen, was wounded in the arm as he jumped through the Lozoya's kitchen window to escape his pursuers.

"The shooting was so loud. I didn't hear nothing," Lozoya's wife, Dinora, 28, said Saturday afternoon. Her brother-in-law was listed in critical condition late Saturday night in Midland's Memorial Hospital and Medical Center.

Moments before the shooting, she and her four children, daughters Maira, 8, Maria Christina, 6, Alejandra, 3, and an 8-month-old son, Jose Luis Jr., and other children and neighbors had left the Lozoya front yard, where friends and neighbors were having a late-night supper.

"We were eating barbecue," said Mrs. Lozoya, a Travis Elementary School cafeteria cook, "and we were having good time. We were out there with my neighbors and friends."

As midnight was approaching, Mrs. Lozoya said her husband suggested that she and the children go into the house to sleep.

"I was fixing to go to bed," she said, "and heard the shooting."

The Lozoya brothers, and a neighbor, Jose Trevino, 39, were in the yard alone moments before Galindo rushed into the yard and the shooting broke out.

"I was screaming," said a tearful Mrs. Lozoya. "I was screaming and my kids were following me wherever I was going. I didn't know what to do."

She did call Midland police.

The gunfire, possibly from a handgun and rifle fitted with a scope, was fired from a 1972 Chevrolet pickup, according to Midland homicide detectives investigating another killing in town.

Arrests warrants had been issued but no arrests had been

Please see MURDERS/4A

Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram
Jose Luis Lozoya's daughter, Alejandra, 3, is comforted by her mother, Dinora Lozoya, and Jose's mother, Dolores Lozoya, in the front yard where he was shot Friday.

Drugs, war, politics meet in this week's Noriega trial

By Richard Cole
Associated Press writer

MIAMI — Manuel Noriega's drug case, born in controversy and plagued by it ever since, finally opens this week in a trial expected to shine a light into one of the darker corners of U.S. drug policy.

Federal prosecutors say the deposed strongman was nothing more than a drug thug who sold his nation to the highest bidder until finally brought to justice by U.S. troops.

But the defense calls Noriega "the CIA's man in Panama," used eagerly in sordid U.S. intrigues in Latin America, then crushed when he outlived his political usefulness.

To lead prosecutor Michael Sullivan, the record is clear and simple.

No CIA. No secret deals with

Please see NORIEGA/4A

Capriati

In women's tennis: Top 10 or afterthought by age 21

By Harvey Araton
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — After four years of high school in Fountain Valley, Calif., and three years at Stanford University in Palo Alto, Debbie Graham has decided to begin her career as a professional tennis player, hoping for a shot at the top of an increasingly lucrative sport. But she has a problem with her age. At 21, she may be too old.

As a junior, she was a star of the U.S. Tennis Association's player development program. As a scholarship player at Stanford, she was the 1990 National Collegiate Athletic Association singles champion.

Playing this year's women's circuit on a part-time basis during spring and summer, she raised her ranking from 161 at the end of 1990 to 47 before her second-round loss to

Please see PHENOMS/4A

Movie doldrums: Hollywood summer season wilts in heat

By John Horn
Associated Press writer

LOS ANGELES — Labor Day wraps up a summer movie season that hasn't been much of a picnic for some studios.

Hurt by the recession and a surge of lowly releases, attendance wilted an estimated 8 percent during the most pivotal time of the box-office year.

Despite "Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves," "Terminator 2: Judgment Day" and "City Slickers," all of which made more than $100 million, the holiday season has proved so cheerless the industry is contemplating new approaches to halt future erosion.

Star vehicles, which performed moderately well in 1990, failed to deliver consistently in 1991, as Julia Roberts proved in the summer bust "Dying Young."

Numerous other films that premiered in wide release, from "Delirious" to "Mystery Date," disappeared from the box-office charts in one week — or less. Among other box-office disappointments were "Hudson Hawk" and "Dutch."

The trade newspaper Daily Variety estimates that slightly more than $1.7 billion in tickets will be sold at North American theaters this summer, down from 1990's $1.86 billion.

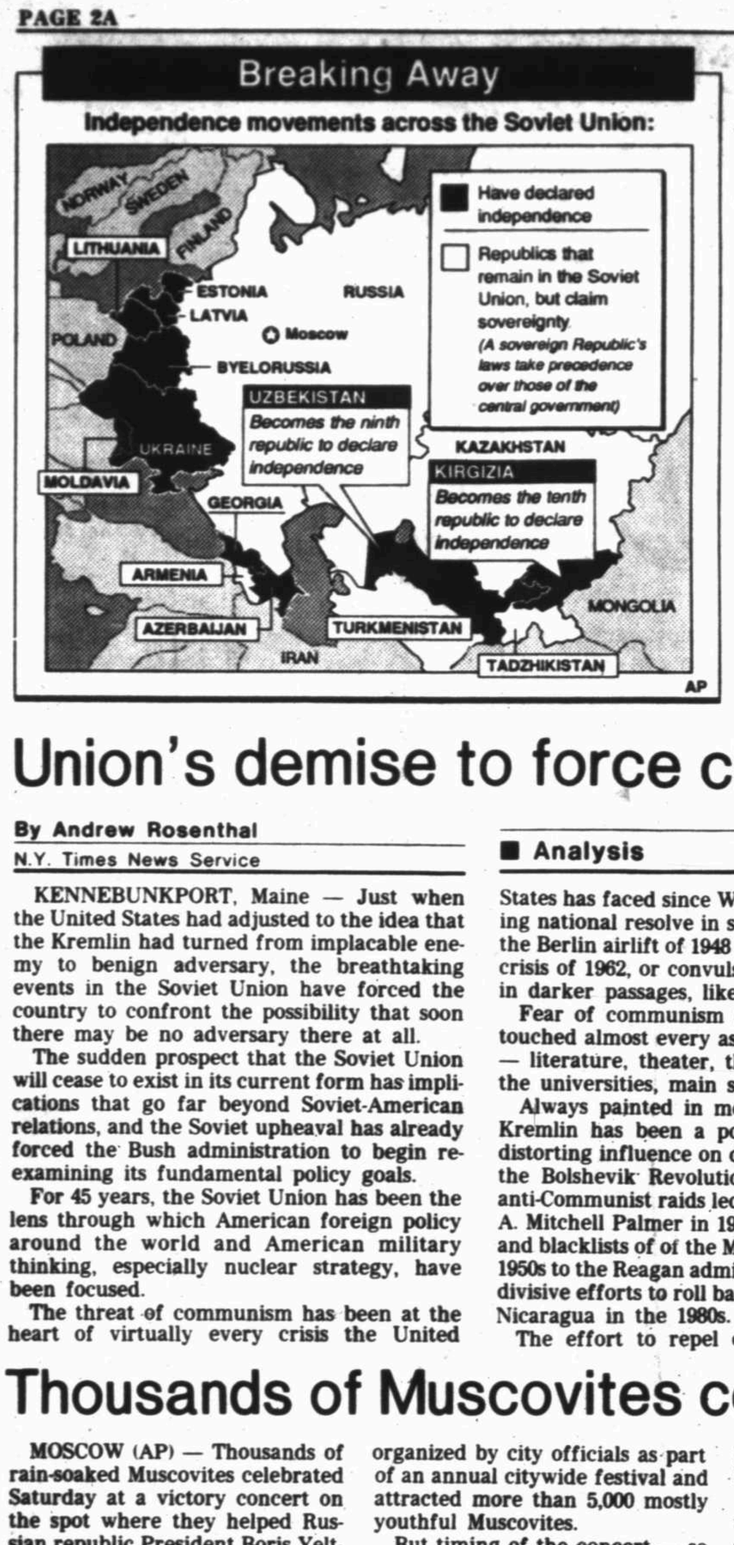
Only four summer films (the fourth being "The Naked Gun 2½: The Smell of Fear") grossed more than $75 million. Last year, seven films, led by "Total Recall," surpassed that mark.

"There are just a lot of movies out there that people don't want to see," said Martin Shafer, a founder and partner of Castle Rock Entertainment, makers of "City Slickers." "People get disappointed enough times and they don't come back."

One studio, 20th Century Fox, announced last week that it will cut its production slate from 25-30 films annually to 18-20. The studio cited the recession and an overcrowded marketplace.

Please see MOVIES/4A

SEP 01 91



COUP AFTERMATH

Soviets try to ferret out party's assets

By Celestine Bohlen
N.Y. Times News Service

MOSCOW — The Communist Party Central Committee dry cleaners on Kutuzovsky Prospekt stopped taking dirty laundry last week. Chauffeurs came to work at the Central Committee car park, but their fleet of 570 black Volgas that once used to zip through the city with all the impudence of their Communist masters stood idle.

Across the country, wherever party bosses and apparatchiks used to work, gather, order new furniture, repair their shoes, check their blood pressure or spend their holidays, life ground to a halt as investigators tried to get a fix on what the Communist Party was worth.

That was because in Moscow and in other cities, regions, and republics, orders went out to have local authorities seize the assets of the Communist Party, which for most of Soviet history was a monolithic government of its own, with its own enterprises and privileges for the Communist Party members and their families.

Last week, a fleeting glimpse into the party's holdings was provided by local officials and the Soviet press. Just the list of property belonging to the Central Committee, not including local and republic parties — 5,000 buildings, 114 publishing houses, 81 printing plants, 29 spas, four rest houses, a 500-bed hospital and a special nursery called "Sunshine" — revealed a rich and varied empire, a fact that came as no surprise to a jaded and infuriated public.

But even as investigators closed bank accounts, seized properties and studied the documents unearthed from party safes, they said they had seen only the tip of the iceberg.

The rest, they said, has been spirited away into joint ventures, shell companies, hidden and foreign bank accounts that will take an army of accountants to figure out.

Yuri Luzhkov, a Moscow deputy mayor, said in an interview in the newspaper Izvestia that the party managed to send a river of money out of the country in its final days. Last week, President Boris N. Yeltsin of the Russian federated republic issued an appeal to foreign governments and international banks seeking information on party assets held abroad.

According to figures released last week by the Moscow City Hall, the worth of the party's assets was estimated at 5.4 billion rubles — $3 billion at the commercial exchange rate.

Union's demise to force change in U.S. world view

By Andrew Rosenthal
N.Y. Times News Service

■ Analysis

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine — Just when the United States had adjusted to the idea that the Kremlin had turned from implacable enemy to benign adversary, the breathtaking events in the Soviet Union have forced the country to confront the possibility that soon there may be no adversary there at all.

The sudden prospect that the Soviet Union will cease to exist in its current form has implications that go far beyond Soviet-American relations, and the Soviet upheaval has already forced the Bush administration to begin reexamining its fundamental policy goals.

For 45 years, the Soviet Union has been the lens through which American foreign policy around the world and American military thinking, especially nuclear strategy, have been focused.

The threat of communism has been at the heart of virtually every crisis the United States has faced since World War II, crystallizing national resolve in such seminal events as the Berlin airlift of 1948 and the Cuban missile crisis of 1962, or convulsing American society in darker passages, like the Vietnam War.

Fear of communism and the Kremlin has touched almost every aspect of American life — literature, theater, the movies, television, the universities, main street.

Always painted in menacing shadows, the Kremlin has been a powerful and at times distorting influence on domestic politics since the Bolshevik Revolution in 1917, from the anti-Communist raids led by Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer in 1919 to the witch hunts and blacklists of of the McCarthy period in the 1950s to the Reagan administration's politically divisive efforts to roll back Soviet influence in Nicaragua in the 1980s.

The effort to repel communism was the binding force of the modern conservative coalition, helping to keep Republicans in the White House, and the specter of the Soviet enemy has helped define the nation's image of itself as the defender of threatened freedoms.

The Soviet Union was the yardstick by which Americans measured their successes and their place in the world: the fear of losing the space race and falling behind in science when Sputnik soared into orbit in 1957, for example, or the national jubilation when sledgehammers tore into the Berlin Wall in 1989, and now for many a sense that the American-led stand against communism and the Soviet Union has succeeded beyond anyone's expectations.

When President Bush offered his "new world order" a year ago to explain why the nation had to face war with Iraq during another tumultuous August, he grounded his vision on the assumption that there would continue to be a Soviet Union — much like the one that had existed since 1917, just friendlier.

Thousands of Muscovites celebrate coup's collapse

MOSCOW (AP) — Thousands of rain-soaked Muscovites celebrated Saturday at a victory concert on the spot where they helped Russian republic President Boris Yeltsin fend off tanks sent by leaders of a hard-line coup.

Titled "Rock on the Barricades," the televised charity concert was organized by city officials as part of an annual citywide festival and attracted more than 5,000 mostly youthful Muscovites.

But timing of the concert — so soon after the Aug. 18-21 coup — and the locale, the steps of the Russian parliament building where Yeltsin led the resistance, made it a celebration of the hard-liners' defeat.

"It's a great holiday; we have won a big battle," reformist Moscow Mayor Gavriil Popov said in an opening speech.

Praising those who opposed the coup, Popov said: "The entire burden of the destiny of Russia, the destiny of other nations, fell on your shoulders. And you bore it. Thank you, my dear ones."

Elsewhere during the citywide celebrations, Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev made a rare appearance on the streets of Moscow, joining thousands of people in a festive march.

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SOVIET: Gorbachev walks through celebrating crowds

(From 1A)

sands of people in a festive march as part of annual Moscow Day festivities. A Tass report on his appearance did not say whether he spoke to the crowd.

Coming so soon after the coup, an annual citywide festival turned into a victory celebration.

Gorbachev was well guarded as he walked toward Manezh Square and the Kremlin. Banners with the white-blue-and-red colors of Russia fluttered in the wind, along with one that rejoiced: "Democracy."

Also Saturday, the Supreme Soviet legislature created a commission to investigate the hard-line takeover that briefly deposed Gorbachev.

Since the Aug. 18-21 coup, the Soviet Union has seen an upheaval unmatched since the Bolshevik Revolution of 1917:

The authority of Boris Yeltsin, president of the Russian republic, grew tremendously as he stood up to the leaders of the putsch. Gorbachev quit as Communist Party leader because of its deep involvement in the coup, and the party was suspended.

Now the nation is flying further apart as the republics take advantage of the disorder to assert their independence.

The winds of political change swept Saturday into the conservative republics of Central Asia, where the legislatures of Uzbekistan (pronounced ooz-BECK-ih-stan) and Kirgizia (keer-GEE-zee-ah) convened in emergency sessions and declared independence.

At the session in Tashkent, Uzbek President Islam Karimov warned a resurgent Russia not to bully the smaller republics.

While he noted the role Yeltsin and other Russian leaders played in bringing down the coup, he said: "We think it gives them no grounds for claiming a leading position in the union, placing themselves above other republics."

"The leadership of Uzbekistan will never agree to a secondary role," the independent Interfax news agency quoted the Uzbek president as saying.

Uzbekistan's independence measure ordered Soviet-owned businesses transferred to the jurisdiction of Uzbekistan, according to the Tass and Interfax news agencies. It also asserted Uzbekistan's independence in foreign, political and economic relations, the news agency said.

Karimov emphasized that Uzbekistan did not categorically reject Gorbachev's Union Treaty, which the Soviet leader had been preparing to bind the country together. But Karimov said it must reflect a confederation-type structure to get his support.

In the Kirgiz capital of Bishkek, formerly called Frunze, the legislature voted 263-2 to declare independence, said Kazat Akhmatov, a leader of the republic's democratic movement.

The lawmakers declared Kirgizia would have its own police, but no army except for a ceremonial national guard, Akhmatov said. They also asserted their adherence to international human rights pacts, and pledged to seek a union of independent sovereign states and sign a union economic agreement.

The legislature ordered that a popular election be held Oct. 12 for president, Interfax reported.

Ten of the 15 republics have now declared independence — including eight since the failed coup.

The changes also touched the republic of Tadzhikistan.

RETURN: Couples were amid turmoil

(From 1A)

Moore and his wife, Lula Fae, along with Frank and Jean Cole, found themselves amid the Soviet turmoil during their two-week vacation.

"We thoroughly enjoyed the vacation, the way it turned out," said Cole, who with his wife and the Moores were visiting the Soviet Union for the second time.

"After it was over, we were glad we were there because it was history in the making," Cole said.

The Midlanders' vacation began on Aug. 12 when they arrived in Moscow. They traveled the country until arriving in Kiev on Aug. 18 — when they were informed of the sudden turn of events by their interpreter.

When they returned to Moscow, the city had been transformed.

"We saw tanks on the street ... an awesome sight," Cole said.

News reports were scarce.

"For three days, we couldn't get a newspaper, and TV was very sketchy," Moore said.

At first, the Midland couples were not sure who was in control of the tanks they had seen. "We just assumed they represented the military that overthrew Gorbachev," Moore said.

Despite lack of news reports, the visitors documented the events from discussions with local citizens.

"The Russian people we visited with were about as excited and scared as they could be," Moore said.

"The ones we were around, they wanted to get rid of communism. ... They wanted change but were scared of it," Mrs. Moore said. "Most of the people we were talking with were younger people," she added.

Words from the Soviet people indicated concerns about a return to a dictatorship, breaking previous relationships with friendly nations, whether Gorbachev was alive, and what lay ahead.

During their days in Moscow, the Midlanders witnessed the barricades made of street cars and timbers, and the flower-draped memorials of those killed in the cause.

On the evening of Aug. 22, the tourists watched as tanks and military trucks rolled out of the city. They witnessed a convoy pass them that lasted about 35 minutes.

That night, Cole observed the victory celebration of the people.

"People, people, people," said Cole, who could not estimate the vast number of Soviets celebrating.

"Mostly young to middle-age. They were whooping and hollering," Cole said.

"They were all happy," Cole said. "In other words, the communists were kicked out," Cole added.

On Aug. 25, the Midlanders left a vastly changed city from the one they arrived in.

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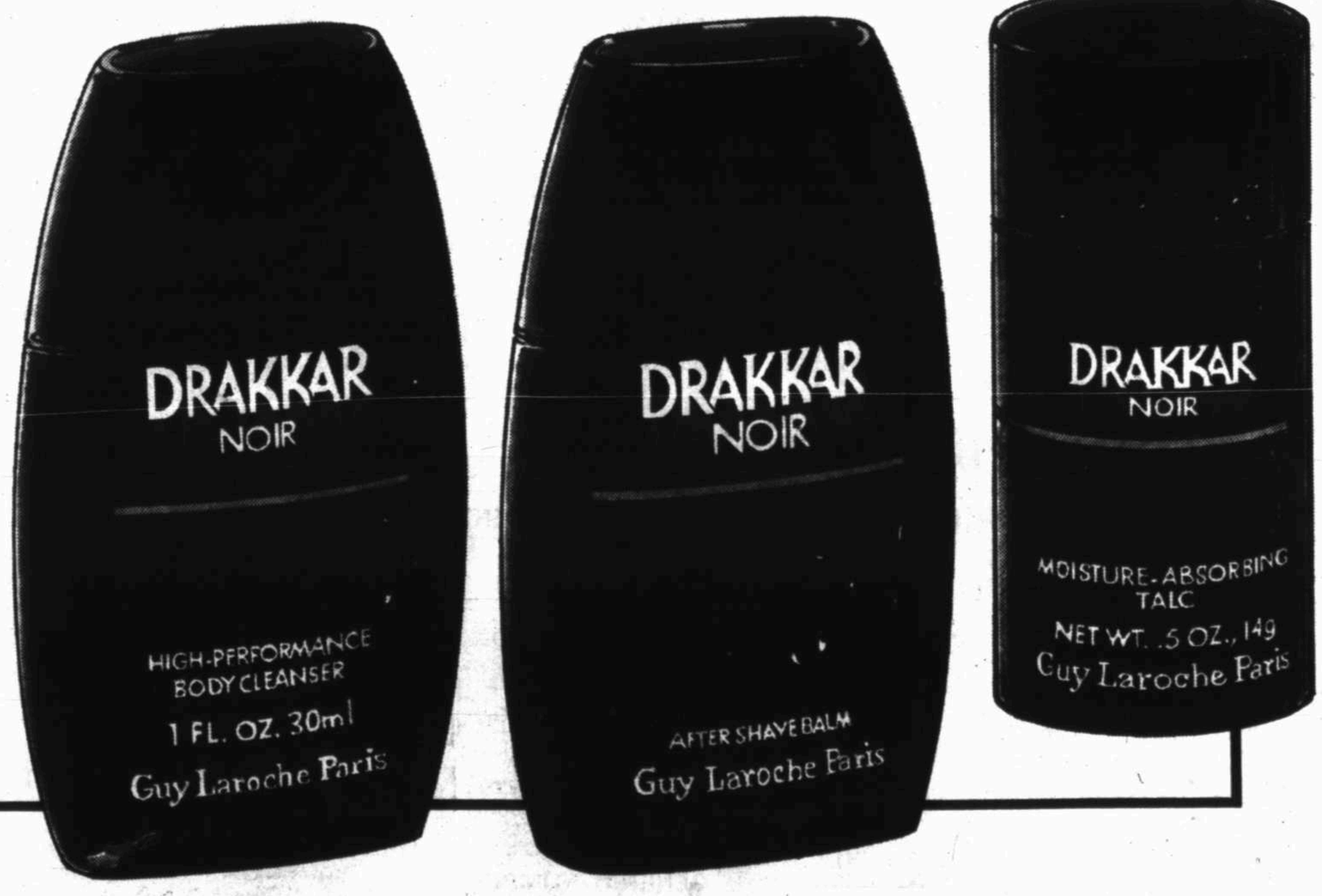

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WEATHER SUMMARY

Via Associated Press

Rain might fall on holiday plans

Staff Report

With a little luck, Midlanders may get a shower and a crack of thunder today and Monday.

Forecasters at the National Weather Service at Midland International call for a 30 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms today and tonight. Skies are predicted to be partly cloudy with winds from the northeast at 5 to 15 mph.

Today's high should be in the lower 80s, with a low tonight in the lower 60s.

For Monday, NWS forecasts a 20 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms with a high in the mid-80s.

Saturday's high temperature was 89 degrees, and the overnight low was 62.

The record high for Aug. 31 is 104, set in 1952. The record low temperature for today was set in 1956 when the mercury dipped to 56.

The total rainfall for August was 1.6 inches, only slightly higher than August's normal rainfall of 1.58 inches.

However, for the year's first eight months, the rainfall total of 16.18 inches is nearly double the usual 9.16. More than half of the year-to-date total fell in July.

The annual rainfall for the Midland area is 13.70 inches.

STATE

Most of Texas was cloudy and cooler Saturday with some heavy thunderstorms prowling North Texas. Far West Texas was sunny.

An upper level disturbance lingered over Northeast Texas while a surface trough of low pressure extended from far South Texas northward to Texarkana.

Winds were mostly northerly at 5 to 15 miles an hour, with east to southeasterly breezes in East Texas. Winds were gusty in the vicinity of thunderstorms and southerly in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

NATION

Rain fell along the Gulf Coast and the Ohio Valley on Saturday, and cool air pushed southward from the upper Mississippi Valley to New England.

Showers and thunderstorms were clustered over the western and central Gulf Coast by early afternoon, and threatened to produce more heavy rain in southeastern Louisiana.

Midland statistics

FORECAST:

Today: Mostly cloudy, 30 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms, high in the lower 80s, winds northeast 5-15 mph.

Tonight: Continued mostly cloudy, low in the low 60s.

Monday: Mostly cloudy, 20 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms, high in the mid-80s.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High	89 degrees
Overnight Low	62 degrees
Sunset today	8:14 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:25 a.m.
Precipitation:	
Last 24 hours	00.00 inches
This month to date	01.58 inches
Year to date	16.18 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

6 p.m.	89	6 a.m.	64
7 p.m.	86	7 a.m.	63
8 p.m.	83	8 a.m.	63
9 p.m.	81	9 a.m.	71
10 p.m.	78	10 a.m.	77
11 p.m.	77	11 a.m.	79
midnight	74	noon	81
1 a.m.	69	1 p.m.	82
2 a.m.	68	2 p.m.	84
3 a.m.	67	3 p.m.	86
4 a.m.	66	4 p.m.	88
5 a.m.	64	5 p.m.	84
		6 p.m.	82

Extended forecast

West Texas: Texas Panhandle, South Plains, Permian Basin, Concho Valley-Pecos Valley, a slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms each day. Highs in the mid-80s. Lows in the lower 60s. Far West Texas, a slight chance of mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 80s. Lows in the mid-60s. Big Bend region, a slight chance of mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 80s mountains to the mid-90s along the Rio Grande. Lows in the mid-50s mountains to the lower 70s near the river.

Weather elsewhere

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Albuquerque	87	67		cdy
Atlanta	90	72		cdy
Atlantic City	92	75		clr
Baltimore	94	75		clr
Boston	86	70	.20	clr
Chicago	78	68		clr
Cleveland	79	69	.27	clr
Denver	82	53		clr
Detroit	79	68	.08	clr
Flagstaff	74	54	.20	rn
Indianapolis	90	69		clr
Kansas City	92	69	.04	cdy
Las Vegas	86	77		cdy
Los Angeles	81	62		clr
Louisville	93	72	.10	cdy
Memphis	87	72	.03	cdy
Milwaukee	73	66		clr
Nashville	91	70	.03	cdy
New Orleans	88	72	1.60	rn
New York City	89	77	.01	clr
Oklahoma City	85	69	.27	cdy
Orlando	91	73	1.35	cdy
Philadelphia	92	78		clr
Phoenix	95	85		cdy
Portland,Ore.	66	62	.06	clr
Reno	92	51		clr
Sacramento	91	59		clr
St Louis	92	73		cdy
San Francisco	71	58		clr
Seattle	61	57	.36	clr
Shreveport	81	72	.70	rn
Spokane	86	53		clr
Topeka	92	68	.03	cdy
Tulsa	87	70	.73	cdy
Wichita	86	68	1.01	cdy

Area forecast

West Texas: Partly cloudy Far West and Big Bend region tonight through Labor Day with isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Elsewhere mostly cloudy Labor Day with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs today and Labor Day from near 80 Panhandle to near 101 Big Bend lowlands.

NORIEGA: Controversial drug case goes to trial

(From 1A)

George Bush. No Exocet missiles to Argentina. No international intrigue. Just old-fashioned drug trafficking.

Sullivan says the government will offer 60 to 80 witnesses to testify that during the mid-1980s Noriega took suitcases full of cash — as much as $4.6 million — from Colombia's Medellin cocaine cartel to protect its laboratories and allow drug shipments to fly north through Panama to Florida.

A parade of drug pilots, crooked businessmen, convicted cocaine traffickers and plea-bargaining bankers will take the stand over the next few months. They will list drug flights and give dates, places and amounts of payoffs to Noriega, the government says.

The prosecution sees the trial as a "common, garden-variety drug case," Noriega's lead attorney Frank Rubino says.

But the government wasn't always so certain it wanted a trial at all.

Official ambivalence toward Noriega was apparent from the beginning of the probe that led to his February 1988 drug and racketeering indictment.

The Drug Enforcement Administration and others originally opposed the investigation, says Richard Gregorie, the former Miami federal prosecutor who brought the indictment.

"The (Justice Department) intelligence divison and the DEA said don't do it," Gregorie says. The DEA "gave me only four agents, one of whom was a rookie and one almost an invalid."

Former U.S. Customs Commissioner William Von Raab told Congress last month that the DEA balked at the indictment because it considered Noriega one of its top assets.

DEA administrator John Lawn profusely thanked Noriega in 1987 for his help in Operation Pisces, the biggest drug sweep in U.S. history up to that time, a case that included indictments against the Medellin cartel's leaders, and 40 arrests in Panama.

There were other good reasons for the government's initial reluctance to go after Noriega, says Rubino.

"We believe some of the people who will be testifying were in fact flying drugs and guns under the auspices of the CIA," he says. "General Noriega was contacted by the CIA and told to let them go through."

Cocaine shipments and drug-refining chemicals were also allowed to go through Panama at the request of the DEA, he says.

Ambler Moss, U.S. ambassador in Panama from 1978 to 1982, says that whatever his vices, Noriega seemed genuinely helpful on drug trafficking in those years.

"He was very cooperative, always, when we wanted to stop a Panamanian ship on the high seas," says Moss. "We could do it with a single phone call."

Noriega, at the time head of Panamanian intelligence, was considered a useful U.S. asset, but not essential, says Moss. That would change after Moss left his post and Noriega assumed control of Panama in 1983.

"After I left, he played a much more interesting role when he was involved in 1985 and 1986 with Oliver North and his Contra aid organization," Moss says.

U.S. aid to the anti-Sandinista Nicaraguan rebels lies at the heart of the defense case.

Noriega personally gave the Contras $100,000 cash, helped sabotage Sandinista military facilities, and trained their frontline commanders when Congress banned U.S. aid.

That endeared him to the CIA. It was during the mid-1980s that the CIA and U.S. Army paid Noriega a disproportionate share of the $320,000 they have admitted giving him during his career.

If cocaine and arms were flying back and forth between Panama and other nations, it was the CIA and North's Contra supply network that authorized it, says Rubino.

The CIA-made-me-do-it defense doesn't impress Gregorie, however, unless Noriega can find some unlikely witnesses.

"It ain't gonna wash unless you get somebody from the agencies, and you're not going to get anybody up there saying that," he says.

The defense says it was also the Contras who ultimately proved Noriega's undoing, when the Panamanian leader balked at spearheading a U.S. invasion of Nicaragua in 1986.

North's boss, National Security Adviser John Poindexter, vowed to punish Noriega for the refusal, threatening to invade Panama and indict Noriega — both of which ultimately came to pass, the defense contends.

Even after the indictment, the U.S. government was divided about its goals. All summer of 1988, the Reagan administration publicly negotiated with Noriega, offering to drop the charges if he would surrender power.

But the Miami U.S. attorney's office and many in Congress loudly protested, saying that once again, drug enforcement was taking a back seat to politics. Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis accused the Reagan administration of offering the deal to get the U.S. relationship with Noriega out of the headlines and help Bush's election campagin.

Bush's role — he met with Noriega at least once as CIA director in 1976 and again as Vice President in 1983 — was never shown to be suspect, however.

Noriega ultimately refused to step down, and in December 1989, the United States invaded Panama, capturing him after a siege at the Vatican Embassy.

But with Noriega in custody, the legal case quickly bogged down over disputes so thorny U.S. District Judge William Hoeveler once compared trying to start the trial to the quest for the Holy Grail.

The case already has set a remarkable record of firsts in the federal court system — the first head of state captured and put on trial, the first time a judge's order gagging the media was allowed to stand, the first time a defendant's court fees were paid by combining his unfrozen bank accounts with taxpayers' dollars.

Noriega immediately claimed he was a prisoner of war — a status the United States eventually acknowledged, allowing him to wear his four-star general's uniform to court.

He became a born-again Christian in prison, where he lived in a private cell that became the center of congressional protests when it was revealed he had his own exercise bicycle and computer.

PHENOMS: In women's tennis, 21 is too old

(From 1A)

Martina Navratilova last week in the U.S. Open.

She is 6 feet tall and weighs 140 pounds, possessing a powerful if inconsistent serve with the ability to get to the net behind it, an aggressive style of play that creates compelling contrasts on a women's tour dominated by grunting teen-age sluggers dueling from their low-risk stations on the baseline.

To be 21 in almost every professional sport is to be at the beginning, raw and coachable. To be 21 in women's tennis is to be in the Top 10 or an afterthought.

When there is talk of the future of American women's tennis, the conversation begins with a current phenom, 15-year-old Jennifer Capriati, continues briefly with another 15-year-old named Chanda Rubin and shamelessly takes a chronological nosedive to a 10-year-old Californian named Venus Williams.

While men are generally allowed to develop their bodies and techniques into their 20s, the notion of a young woman beyond her 20th birthday as a prospect has somehow become anathema to the sport.

If Graham were five years younger, given her size, strength and cheerful, freckled and eminently marketable face, there would be a line of corporate marketing types desperately determined to underwrite her career. There would be stories everywhere regarding her chances of becoming the Next Great American Woman.

"The clothing companies and manufacturers don't get excited by an 18-year-old with potential," said Ron Woods, director of the player development program for the USTA." They're just not going to gamble on someone that age.

"You get a player like Debbie Graham, who was in our program as a junior and said she wanted her education. That's fine. That makes her a well-rounded individual, but that doesn't make her a world champion. The thinking in the sport now is that tennis has to be an approach of being completely focused."

Graham responded: "It's ridiculous. I mean, I'm 21, not 31. I wanted my education but I never said I didn't want to be successful in tennis. Someone like Martina is well into her 30s and she's still playing great tennis. I don't understand why people would think you have to be a 15-year-old to be someone with a future in the game."

Graham did not at the age of 14 or 15 turn her life into a seven-day work week of hitting tennis balls. She didn't pack her schoolbooks into a suitcase and fax in her homework from Tokyo or Toronto, or wherever that week's tour stop happened to be.

"I didn't feel I was emotionally ready to do something like that," she said. "People are different in the way they develop. When I was 15, there was no way I could've done what Jennifer is doing now. But I'm ready now to commit myself to tennis, which means playing every day, getting the coaching and developing my talent to the fullest. But I could also use some help."

When Graham turned pro this summer, deciding to finish her degree in political science at Stanford by the end of the year in order to play the 1992 tour full time, the move merely earned her the right to keep her summer tournament earnings. They totaled roughly $30,000, including the $10,000 she won for reaching the second round at the Open.

Her father, James, is a chemical engineer. Her mother, Jacqueline, is a teacher. The family leads a comfortable life, but her parents, she said, have neither the money nor the inclination to finance her. Her expenses, she said, will be covered by her tournament earnings, but that doesn't allow for a full-time coach.

One of the goals of the USTA, which has an annual budget of $6 million for youth programs, including $3 million for player development, is to help young American players begin their professional careers. From that organization's Tournament Assistance Program, Graham gets $2,000 a year and has access at tournaments to USTA coaches.

"The problem is that the coaches don't know my game," she said. "This is a critical time for me. Coaching is everything."

"All the focus has been placed on, all of the work is being done on and all of the money is being spent on the kids," said Ron Erskine, an agent for Advantage International, which represents several Top 20 players, including top-ranked Steffi Graf.

"No matter what the USTA says, the youngest kids are all they're really looking at."

Jim Pierce, the outspoken father of Mary Pierce, a rising 16-year-old, takes this point a step further. "All the USTA does is jump on bandwagons," Pierce said. "They don't develop any players, they just see who is getting the best results as a teen-ager and then act like they made them."

Two years ago, Pierce said, he asked the USTA for coaching assistance from one of its coaches, Tom Gullikson. He said he was told that Gullikson doesn't travel. "Two months later, he was traveling with Capriati full time," Pierce said.

Disgusted with the USTA, Pierce and his French wife, Yannick, took their daughter to Paris and became affiliated with the French Federation. "I didn't have the money for my kid and they basically told us to get lost," Pierce said.

Woods said it didn't quite happen that way. He said Pierce had been offered coaching assistance, but at the same time, the USTA believed that his volatile personality was an obstacle and requested that he step aside. "He refused and that was that," Woods said.

There are other means of USTA support that some players take for granted, Woods said.

But Pierce's assertions aside, to Debbie Graham and others the USTA's full-time support of Capriati, who was a millionaire from endorsements before she played her first professional match, seems incongruous with the stated goal of assisting young pros whose families can't finance their fledgling careers.

Gullikson, Woods acknowledged, has been "on loan" to Capriati in what he believes is a fair exchange for Capriati's cooperation on free appearances.

MOVIES: Summer season is no picnic for Hollywood

(From 1A)

Brandon Tartikoff, the newly installed chairman of Paramount Pictures, said in a recent interview that the studio will focus more on "small, intimate, classy pictures" that can be made well below the studio average of $26.8 million.

Some industry insiders said there were more catastrophes this summer than in any summer in recent memory.

MGM-Pathe's "The Fires Within," starring Jimmy Smits and Greta Scacchi, made just $67,299. "Another You," pairing Gene Wilder and Richard Pryor, netted only $2.5 million through Monday for Tristar.

The Walt Disney Co. claimed three of the summer's biggest failures: "True Identity," "Wild Hearts Can't Be Broken" and "V.I. Warshawski," combining for $18.9 million, less than what "Warshawski" alone cost to release.

The Bruce Willis cat burglar film "Hudson Hawk" grossed $17.2 million, a respectable figure for a small film. But with production and marketing costs exceeding $60 million for Tristar, "Hudson Hawk" will be a big loser.

Many films — from "True Identity" to "Dutch" — fizzled despite debuting on more than 1,000 screens nationwide.

"There's something wrong when that happens," said Tom Sherak, head of marketing for 20th Century Fox. "The industry is not recession-proof."

Several films made on shoestring budgets, relatively speaking, performed well.

"City Slickers," the story of midlife crisis on the range, cost about $25 million to produce. It has made $110 million so far.

"Boyz N the Hood," the inner-city drama whose opening was accompanied by gang-related shootings, also made a pile of money. Filmed on a budget of $6 million, "Boyz N the Hood" has ticket sales of $46.9 million.

Four of the top five summer films were made outside the major studio system, although the studios distributed them. "Terminator 2" was from Carolco Pictures, "Robin Hood" from Morgan Creek Productions, "City Slickers" from Castle Rock and "Backdraft" from Imagine Entertainment.

"What conclusions are you going to draw?" asked Roger Smith, Carolco's executive vice president. "The independents took risks while the studios played it safe."

MURDERS: Brothers weren't the target, police say

(From 1A)

made late Saturday night.

A 27-year-old Midlander, Javier Granado, was fatally stabbed, once in the upper-right chest and once in the lower abdomen, with a 6-inch knife, about 3:45 a.m. Saturday at 1300 N. Pecos St., police said.

Granado, who lived at 1208 South St., was pronounced dead at Midland's Memorial Hospital by Justice of the Peace Robert H. Pine. No motive for the stabbing had been determined by late Saturday, according to police.

A third Midland man, Jose Rodriguez Pina, 38, of 1512 N. Main St., was found stabbed to death mid-morning Saturday south of town off Cotton Flat Road, according to Midland County Deputy Sheriff David Saunders.

An oilfield pumper found the man on a lease road north of County Road 150 near Cotton Flat, Saunders said. Pine pronounced the man dead at the scene.

Late Saturday night, Dr. Ralph Erdmann, a Lubbock forensic pathologist, was performing autopsies on all three men at Thomas Funeral Home, where funeral services for each of the men were pending.

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Guerrillas kidnap westerners looking for Noah's ark

The World

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Kurdish guerrillas kidnapped three Americans who believed they found the biblical Noah's ark, a Briton and an Austrian in eastern Turkey, authorities said Saturday. It was the second abduction of Westerners by Kurdish rebels this month.

The five, all men, were kidnapped by about 10 Kurdish gunmen near Elmali village in Bingol province on Friday evening, according to a regional official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The rebels stopped about 10 vehicles traveling on a mountain road, forced the foreigners out and took off with them, local sources reported.

The three Americans and the Austrian were traveling in a minibus they had hired in the eastern province of Erzurum earlier on Friday, according to the local sources, who also spoke on condition of anonymity. They said the Briton was traveling on another bus.

Turkish authorities were searching for the Westerners. Police were questioning the driver of the mini-bus and a Turkish hitchhiker on the vehicle at the time of the abduction, a regional official said.

The Americans were identified as Ronald Eldon Wyatt, Marvin T. Wilson and Richard M. Rives. They were in eastern Turkey on an expedition to what they believed to be the site of the biblical Noah's ark, according to an official with Noah's Ark Found L.P., of Nashville, Tenn., which was sponsoring the mission.

Doug Snider, a general partner in Noah's Ark Found LP, said Wyatt was trying to arrange for permits to do a preliminary excavation and was working on a television special about the mission.

The other two Westerners were identified as Allen S. Roberts of Austria and Gareth Johns Thomas, 50, of Britain, a Turkish official said.

Kurdish guerrillas kidnapped 10 German tourists in eastern Turkey earlier this month. They were released after a week.

Early returns boost mandate chances

SINGAPORE (AP) — Early returns gave the ruling People's Action Party a wide lead in parliamentary elections Saturday, boosting Prime Minister Goh Chok Tong's chances of gaining a hoped-for mandate.

The elections for 40 of the 81 seats won't threaten the ruling party's grip on the unicameral body, since it had taken the other 41 seats when the opposition failed to nominate enough candidates during a one-hour filing period.

But the election was seen as a test for Goh, who said he needed a mandate for the more open government he has inaugurated since succeeding hard-line ruler Lee Kuan Yew.

Voting was mandatory for those 21 or older in the contested districts, and officials said that by the time polls closed at 8 p.m. (8 a.m. EDT), about 90 percent of the 847,000 eligible voters had voted.

Initial returns showed that ruling party candidates were elected in 13 of the first 14 wards to report results, officials said.

Chaim See Tong of the Singapore Democratic Party, the only opposition member in the last Parliament, was reelected.

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President seeks to end El Salvador's civil war

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — El Salvador President Alfredo Cristiani said Saturday he would be willing to meet with his leftist rebel opponents if that would help end 11 years of civil war.

But Cristiani emphasized that no meeting with the five commanders of the Farabundo Marti Front for National Liberation is in the works, and that he believed the time is not yet ripe for such high-level negotiations. He spoke at a news conference on a visit to this South American capital.

Cristiani said he would hold the talks if they "would yield results."

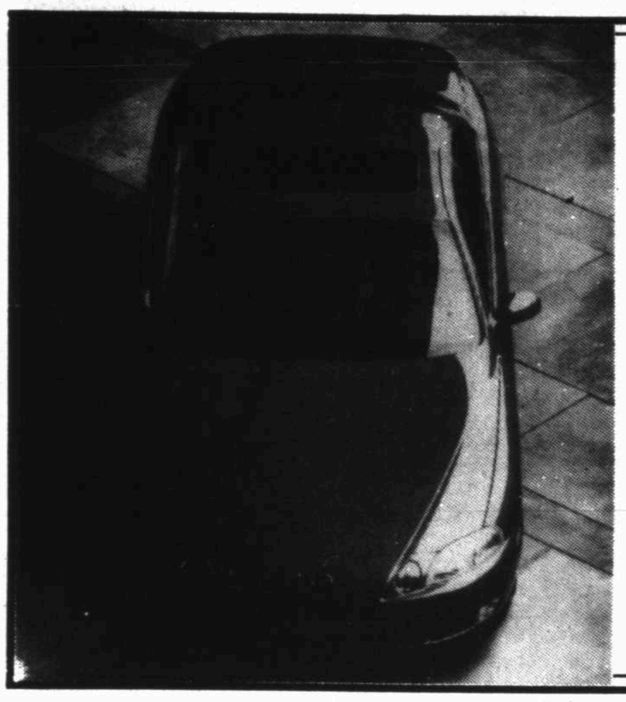
The Salvadoran leader also told reporters his government remains interested in reaching a peace accord, but that the guerrillas must be willing to negotiate more than just a one-sided pact.

"We continue to be prepared to reach an agreement to end the conflict," Cristiani said.

On Friday, Cristiani announced he will meet in coming weeks with U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar in New York to discuss a means of injecting new momentum into the peace talks.

He also praised the U.N. chief's "personal involvement" in the talks.

At a news conference, Cristiani also lamented an incident Friday in which two American journalists were wounded in El Salvador while covering a clash between army soldiers and guerrillas.



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A sixteen-year-old Croatian known only as Goran is followed by his father as they head towards their positions to defend Laslovo, Yugoslavia from attacks by Serbian forces.

Clash erupts at Yugoslavia airport

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Peace prospects brightened Saturday when Serbia reportedly accepted a European Community truce plan for Croatia, but federal and Croatian forces exchanged gunfire at Zagreb airport.

The 12-nation European Community said last week that if a cease-fire doesn't take effect by Sunday, the trade bloc would take unspecified action against Serbia, the nation's largest republic.

The clash erupted at the airport in the Croatian capital when the federal military forced two foreign commercial jets to land, one of them reportedly carrying weapons.

A Croatian government official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said it appeared some Croatian police died or were hurt when their vehicle was hit by a tank or artillery fire. But specifics on casualties were unavailable.

The outbreak of violence came despite improved chances for peace in a report that Serbia, the Communist rival to Croatia, had accepted the EC peace plan.

The Yugoslav news agency Tanjug quoted Serbian Foreign Minister Vladimir Jovanovic as saying, "Serbia was accepting the latest EC declaration."

The federal and Croatian governments had already come out in support of the plan, which calls for a cease-fire, followed by a peace conference and foreign cease-fire monitors.

Croatia declared independence in tandem with Slovenia on June 25 after Yugoslav leaders refused their demand that the national federation be transformed into a loose association of sovereign states.

The fighting in Croatia has largely involved Croatian militias and ethnic Serbs in the republic. Ethnic Serbs, who make up 12 percent of Croatia's 4.75 million people, say they want to remain part of Yugoslavia.

The Serbian-dominated federal army has become increasingly involved in the fighting, saying it acts only in self-defense while trying to disengage the warring parties. But critics have accused it of siding with Serb militants.

State court acquits wife killer

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — A state court has defied a Supreme Court ruling by again acquitting a man in the murder of his unfaithful spouse on grounds that he was legitimately defending his honor.

The decision, announced late Thursday, drew national attention because it contradicted a March ruling by the Supreme Court that struck down the "legitimate defense of honor" strategy.

The courtroom tactic has resulted in the acquittal of scores of killer husbands and has drawn fire from feminists who say it perpetuates Brazilian machismo and widespread violence against women.

The state court again acquitted Joao Lopes, a laborer who caught his wife with a man in a hotel in the small southern city of Apucarana, in Brazil's rural farming belt 558 miles southwest of Rio.

Though Lopes admitted stabbing them both to death, the all-male jury ruled 6-1 to absolve him of premeditated murder of his wife, and 5-2 to acquit him in the killing of her male companion.

The Supreme Court had decided Lopes had killed for revenge. The high court annulled the previous decision by the Parana state court and ordered a new trial with a new jury.

But defense lawyer Joao Batista on Thursday again argued that Lopes was merely "acting on moral impulses" and defending his honor by murdering the couple.

"The Supreme Court ruled that honor was not at issue in the case and ordered a new trial. We did just that and the jury decided honor was the issue at stake," said presiding Judge Luis Fernando Araujo in a telephone interview from Apucarana.

"One decision by the Supreme Court does not necessarily form a national precedent," he added. "Unless the defense's strategy is completely absurd, I can do nothing to impede it."

Most men acquitted with the "honor" defense have been residents of small interior towns, though some notorious cases involved prominent urban socialites.

In the late 1970s, fashion model Angela Diniz was killed by her live-in male lover Doca Street after she ended their affair and took a female companion.

Street, a well known playboy, successfully claimed legitimate defense of honor. The case caused such an uproar that Street was tried again and given a two-year sentence with immediate parole.

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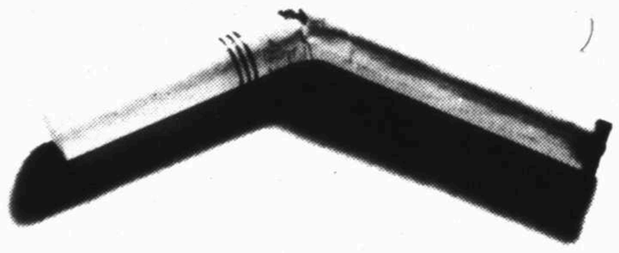

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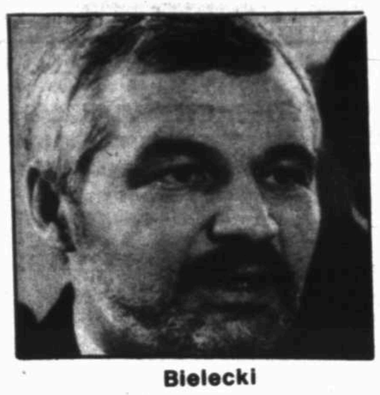
BEALLS

Parliament rejects resignation of Bielecki



Bielecki

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Solidarity lawmakers, long divided on economic reform, joined forces Saturday to help Parliament reject the resignation of Prime Minister Jan Krzysztof Bielecki.

The Sejm, or lower chamber of Parliament, voted 114-211, with 28 abstentions, to rebuff Bielecki's offer to step down along with his 8-month-old government.

Bielecki called the vote "surprising" and noted his government still lacks the "real possibility to exercise power."

Former Communists and their allies have blocked his austerity policies, and his offer to step down could have been an effort to win a vote of confidence and to protect his economic policies against attacks during a parliamentary election campaign.

He said his Cabinet would submit to parliament proposals that "will make it possible for the government to govern," an apparent reference to his request for special powers to speed economic reform.

Bielecki announced his resignation in a surprise speech to Parliament on Friday. He said economic reforms cannot be carried out without cooperation between the legislature and his Cabinet, and blamed the Sejm for delays in lawmaking.

Bielecki, an entrepreneur and a leader of a small liberal party, was appointed by President Lech Walesa to head a government of experts in December.

Since assuming office Jan. 4, he has tried to accelerate the selloff of state-owned industries and to reform post-Communist Poland's economy to a market-oriented system. His tight fiscal policies have sparked protests among workers.

In the Sejm Saturday, Bielecki and other Cabinet members watched as Solidarity lawmakers, long divided on particular economic solutions, joined forces and voted in his support.

The 460-seat Sejm was elected in 1989 under a formula approved by the then-ruling Communists. Under the formula, 65 percent of the Sejm seats were allotted to former Communists and their allies.

Voters will choose the first freely elected parliament in Poland since World War II on Oct. 27.

Several deputies criticized the government's tight fiscal policies and demanded changes in the economic reform plan to work out a more effective anti-recession policy.

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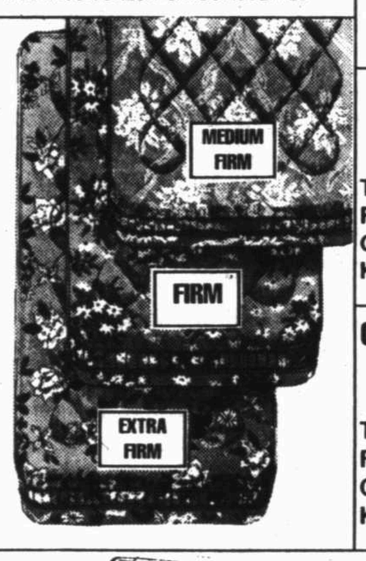

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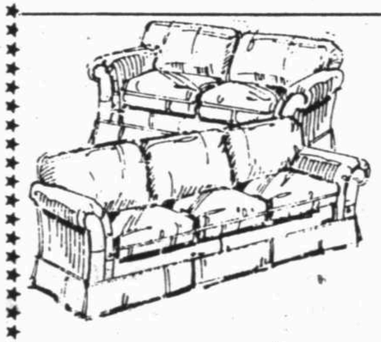

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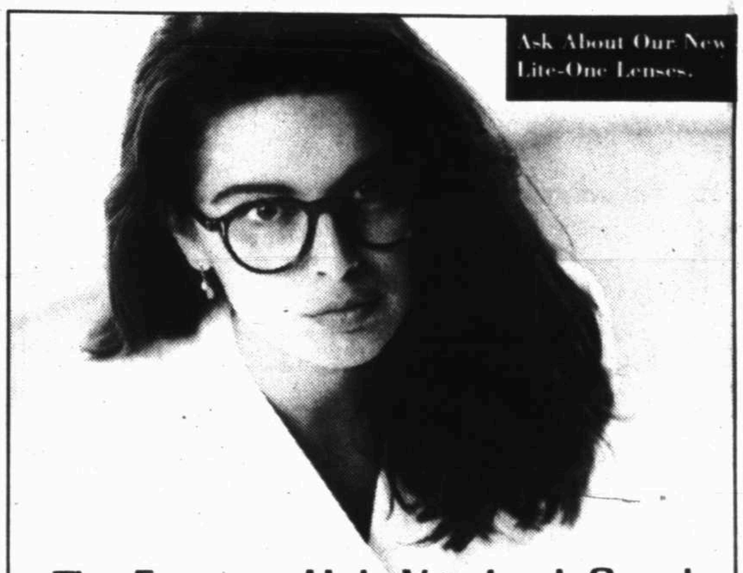

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Thousands march in Labor Day rally

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hundreds of thousands of union members marched in a steamy Labor Day rally Saturday to advocate better health care, education and civil rights, warning that politicians who ignore working-class America could be turned out of office.

A colorful sea of workers wearing red, blue, green and yellow union T-shirts marched down Constitution Avenue from the Ellipse behind the White House to the Capitol for a "Solidarity Day" protest aimed at calling more attention to domestic problems.

About 250,000 people joined the march and rally, the U.S. Park Police said. The AFL-CIO, citing an estimate from the D.C. mayor's office, said there were 325,000 massed on the Mall.

Besides trade unions, some 180 civil rights, religious and environmental groups were represented.

A color-guard of veterans of the Persian Gulf War led the procession on a sticky day with temperatures climbing as high as 96 degrees.

At least 65 people were taken to hospitals after being overcome by the heat, including one man believed to have suffered a heart attack who was evacuated by a Park Police helicopter that landed on the Mall, said T.O. Hall, spokesman for the D.C. Fire Department.

Hundreds of marchers suffering from the heat sought relief at a Red Cross tent, Hall said.

Several fire trucks hooked up nozzles to fireplugs and sprayed the sweltering crowd to help them cool off, while a group from the International Longshoreman's Association took refuge in a reflecting pool in front of the Capitol.

The marchers, many converging on the capital after all-night bus rides, said Congress and the Bush administration have neglected critical issues that affect middle-class America.

"We're here to insist that democratic government — the White House, the Congress and the courts — must assure fair play for all, not just for those with the most money, the most luck, or the strongest bootstraps," Lane Kirkland, president of the 14.2-million-member AFL-CIO, told the crowd.

"We're here to remind our elected representatives that they were put there to serve, not the faceless marketplace, but the aspirations of real people," Kirkland said.

Thousands of placards pushing dozens of different causes bobbed through the crowd. Some called for national health care reform to help the 37 million Americans now uninsured, a ban on the use of permanent replacement workers during strikes, parental leave, fair trade, child care and civil rights.

Some demonstrators waved union pennants or American flags; others carried umbrellas to shade themselves from the sun during a morning full of entertainment led by Willie Nelson.

Both Congress and the White House were taken to task, but much of the ire was aimed at President Bush. Protesters led in a chant of "Hey, hey, ho, ho, George Bush has got to go" and chided the president for spending too much time on foreign policy.

"If you can give favored nation status to China, how about favored nation status for American workers," said Gerald McEntee, president of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

Organized labor, which has seen its membership tumble by more than 6 million workers over the past decade, wanted a noisy show of force to remind politicians, with the election year coming up, that America's union movement is still breathing.

Workers have a message for politicians who support corporate interests over workers' needs, said Machinists' president George Kourpias.

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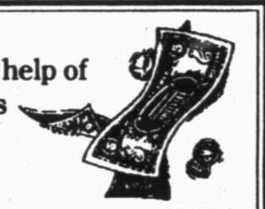

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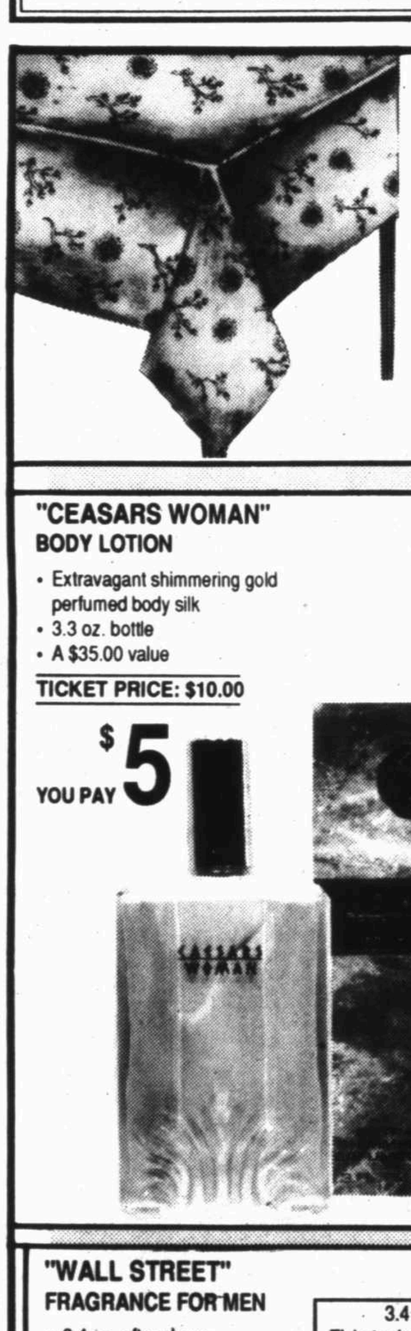

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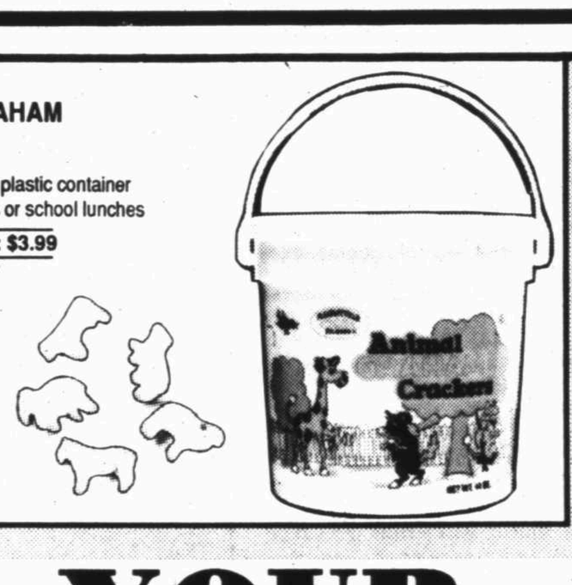

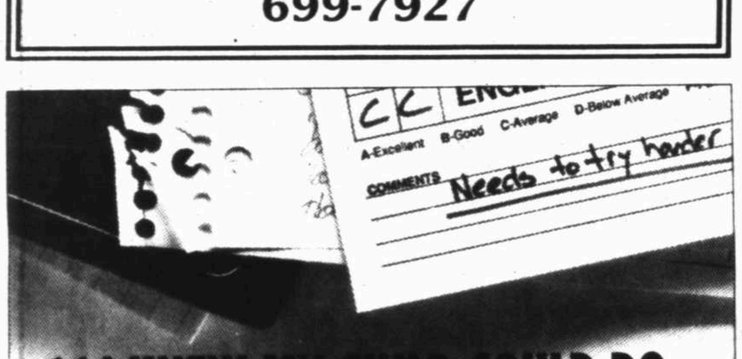

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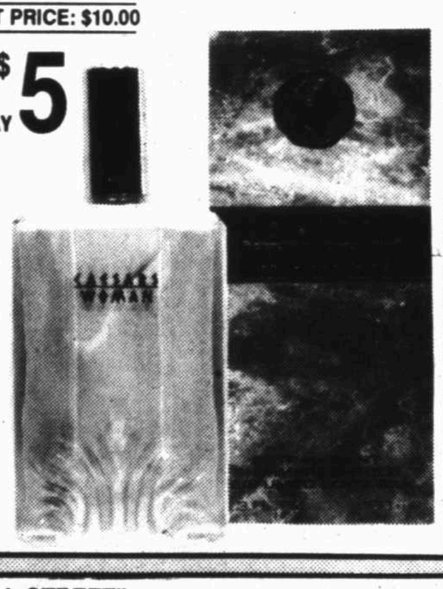

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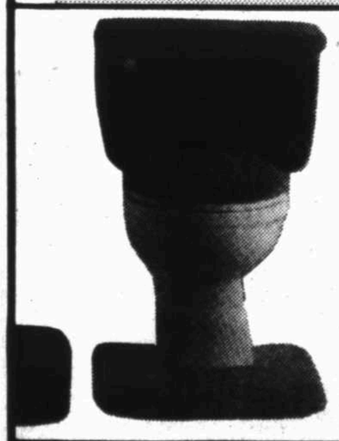

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Officials deport Cuban prisoners

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) — Thirty-one Cuban prisoners boarded an airplane for their homeland Saturday, a day after a SWAT team stormed a federal prison and ended a 10-day hostage standoff over deportations.

The Cubans, wearing handcuffs and leg irons, left Birmingham Municipal Airport shortly after 9 a.m. aboard a Justice Department Boeing 727. Federal officials wouldn't say when the plane was scheduled to land in Cuba.

The 31 had been scheduled for deportation Aug. 22, the day after the hostage drama began at Talladega Federal Correctional Institution, 40 miles east of Birmingham in central Alabama.

The 31 had been scheduled for deportation Aug. 22, the day after the hostage drama began at Talladega Federal Correctional Institution, 40 miles east of Birmingham in central Alabama.

During the crisis officials said 32 Cubans had faced deportation. Prisons spokesman Greg Brogdan said Saturday that figure was wrong and the correct number was 31.

In a lightning-quick strike early Friday, teams from the FBI and the Bureau of Prisons rescued seven men and two women held hostage by 121 Cuban inmates. None of the hostages was hurt and only one inmate suffered a minor injury, federal officials said.

The government had refused to give in to the inmates' demand that deportations be stopped. The inmates, some of whom had said they would rather die than return to Cuba, were among about 125,000 who came to the United States in the Mariel boatlift in 1980.

The SWAT team moved in after hostages communicated with hand signals to medical personnel allowed in to see them that they felt they were in immediate danger from the detainees.

Warden Roger F. Scott said the Cubans had used the hostages' identification cards to hold a lottery to determine which one would be killed first.

Friends and relatives of the hostages rejoiced at their successful rescue.

A relative of Byron Sanders, one of the freed hostages, said the family was relieved to have him back safe, but added: "They've asked us not to even say anything until he gets straightened out."

The Rev. Richard Donohoe of Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Anniston, where two of the hostages are members, said the newly freed parishioners were "overwhelmed with joy."

Donohoe saw one former captive, Mary Hogan, shortly after her release.

"She looked really good," Donohoe said. "She was exultant about coming home. She said she was on her way to church to pray."

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Jerry Lewis kicks off telethon

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Jerry Lewis kicks off his 26th annual Labor Day telethon to raise money for the fight against muscular dystrophy Sunday night, enthusiastic about major gains in the fight against the disease.

"Five years ago I said we could see the light at the end of the tunnel," Lewis said as he took a break in his dressing room in a giant hall at the Sahara Hotel.

"Today I can tell you we're in the middle of that tunnel. We've made more strides in the past five years than the previous 42 combined," he said.

Research to fight the disease has been aided by $570.7 million the telethons have raised.

"We've gained an avalanche of new information this year," said Dr. Leon I. Charash, a children's neurosurgeon from Long Island, N.Y., and chief of the medical advisory committee of the Muscular Dystrophy Association. "This wall is coming down. We're going to see daylight."

The 21½-hour telethon, which begins at 9 p.m. EDT Sunday, will be broadcast by more than 200 stations across the United States and Canada. MDA officials say last year's show from Los Angeles was seen by 100 million viewers and raised $44,172,186.

Among the celebrities scheduled to appear were Lisa Minnelli, Eddie Rabbitt, Robin Williams, Della Reese, Debbie Gibson, Wynton Marsalis, Wayne Newton, Whitney Houston, Mel Torme and Joe Williams.

Also scheduled to appear are Vic Damone, Maureen McGovern, the McGuire Sisters, Chita Rivera, Elayne Boosler, Rip Taylor, Victor Borge, Tony Orlando and Dawn, Norm Crosby and Roseanne Barr Arnold.

The 1990 show was moved to Los Angeles for better access to celebrities and state-of-the-art production facilities. However, MDA officials said live audience participation was disappointing in Los Angeles.

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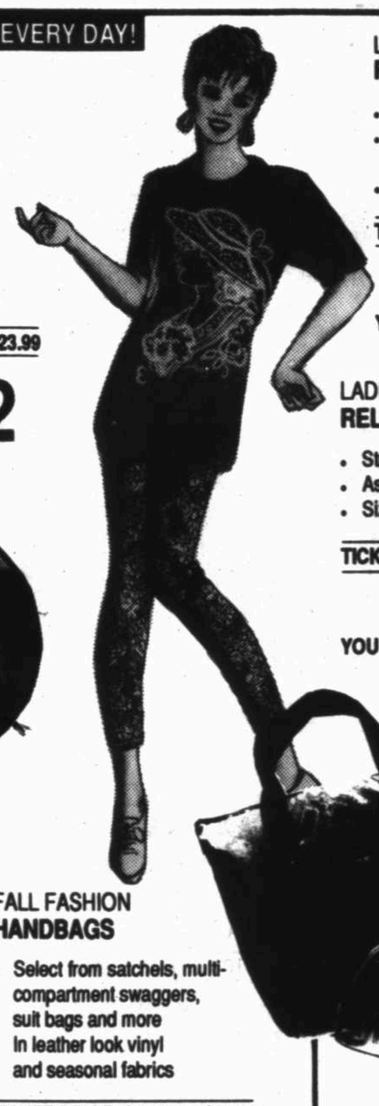


Demonstrators protest Yugoslavia violence

CHICAGO (AP) — Hundreds of demonstrators marched through downtown Saturday demanding the United States recognize the breakaway Yugoslav republics of Croatia and Slovenia.

American and Croatian flags filled Daley Plaza, where after the march about 400 people gathered for a rally. The speeches were in Croatian and English. Protest signs read: "Croatia is Already Home of the Brave, Help Make it Home of the Free," and "Stop the Butchers of Belgrade."

"We have to mobilize the people. The Yugoslavians and the Serbians are forcing us into a war, and I will go to fight," said march organizer Kruno Brkusic, a rubber and plastics distributor in the Chicago suburb of Lyons.

Croatia and Slovenia declared independence on June 25 after Yugoslav leaders refused their demand to turn their country into an association of sovereign states.

'We have to mobilize the people. The Yugoslavians and the Serbians are forcing us into a war, and I will go to fight.'

— Kruno Brkusic
March organizer

The federal army agreed to pull out of Slovenia after bloody skirmishes with Slovene forces. But it has refused to leave Croatia, where at least 280 people have died in ethnic fighting.

"The West has turned a blind eye on the atrocities," said Zvonko Shildovich, an electrical engineer from South Bend, Ind. "(President) Bush is being wishy-washy. He's a chicken."

"We will kick them out. The only question is how many victims will there be," said Shildovich, adding he has called the White House daily in recent weeks to express his displeasure.

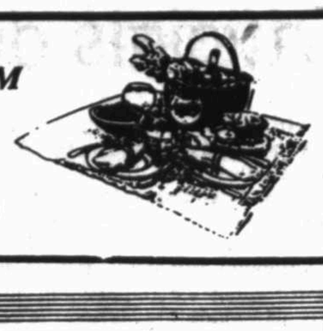
President Bush has called for an end to the violence but has taken no side in the conflict.

"Bush has been very disappointing," said Ante Culavo, a social science teacher at Joliet Junior College. "He's sitting on the sidelines, just as he did with the Baltics. He's waiting until the last minute to act."

There are about 2 million Croatians living in the United States, including about 150,000 in Chicago, Brkusic said.

Chances for peace in the 2-month-old conflict in Croatia appeared to improve Saturday when Serbia reportedly accepted a European Community peace plan.

MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM
a smorgasbord of information.



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Taxpayers lose in protests

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Both sides are claiming victory in seven weeks of anti-abortion demonstrations that divided the city and returned the abortion issue to the national spotlight.

The protests and blockades of three clinics by members of Operation Rescue exhausted police, federal marshals and municipal court workers.

Clinic patients and employees faced shouting, hostile crowds when they came and went. And the protesters' defiance of a court order angered a federal judge.

Authorities made more than 2,650 arrests of more than 1,500 people on charges ranging from assaulting federal marshals and police to trespassing and loitering.

"What Operation Rescue did was make it very clear to people what kind of havoc and terror that fanaticism and zealotry can create," said Peggy Jarman, spokeswoman for the ProChoice Action League of Wichita. "It moved middle-of-the-road people into the pro-choice camp. In the long term, that's very positive."

For Operation Rescue, the most important thing was that at least 31 women decided against having abortions, said Keith Tucci of Charleston, S.C., executive director of the national anti-abortion group.

"Rescuing 31 babies unjustly sentenced to death" is worth whatever personal or monetary price it cost, Tucci said.

'What Operation Rescue did was make it very clear to people what kind of havoc and terror that fanaticism and zealotry can create. It moved middle-of-the-road people into the pro-choice camp. In the long term, that's very positive.'

— Peggy Jarman

Operation Rescue began demonstrations at the three Wichita abortion clinics July 15. The group targeted Wichita because one clinic is among only a few nationwide that perform late-term abortions. Two of the clinics obtained federal court orders against interference by protesters.

A federal judge Friday ordered abortion protest leaders to get out of town and stay out. Their departures left the protest in local hands.

Ms. Jarman was skeptical that 31 women had changed their minds about abortions. She said the counseling process at the clinics would have separated them out anyway.

Victims might get as much as $10 million

NEW YORK (NYT) — As the first lawsuits in the Union Square subway crash head for the courts, experts on personal injury suits say the question is not whether the New York City Transit Authority will owe money to those involved in the accident, but how much.

"If I was taking cases on contingency basis, I would want to take this case," David Leebron, a professor at Columbia Law School, said Friday. "It looks like a fairly easy case."

He and other experts on tort law estimate that the Transit Authority will pay as much as $10 million to the victims and the families of victims in the Lexington Avenue derailment, in which five riders were killed and more than 200 were injured on Wednesday.

Some of the estimates were based on extrapolations from the fire last year at the Clark Street subway station in Brooklyn, in which two riders were killed and more than 100 were hurt. The transit agency's lawyers estimate that the liability in that case is between $4 million and $5 million.

But there are major differences that could make the Union Square crash the most expensive accident in the history of the Transit Authority.

In addition to the five deaths, there were a number of serious injuries involving pain and suffering and loss of time at work.

Furthermore, because of the severity of the crash and the horror and carnage that confronted survivors in the darkened subway tunnel, Leebron said, potentially every passenger could have a claim of physical or emotional trauma.

In the Union Square crash, experts on tort law, the civil law involving wrongful injury or damage, said there would be little dispute that the Transit Authority could be held responsible for the accident — because of reported negligence by the motorman, who has been charged with manslaughter, and because of evidence that people or equipment did not perform properly.

Libertarian party picks candidate

CHICAGO (AP) — Libertarians on Saturday chose Andre Marrou as their presidential candidate, a Las Vegas real estate agent who was once an Alaska lawmaker and who ran in 1988 as the party's choice for vice president.

Marrou, 52, was the top vote-getter in a field of eight candidates — including the perennial "None of the Above" — offered at the Libertarian Party's nominating convention.

He got 257 votes from the 453 delegates, defeating Richard Boddie, 53, a motivational speaker from Huntington Beach, who received 155 votes.

Voting for vice president was set for Sunday after no clear winner emerged in Saturday balloting

One of a handful of Libertarian candidates to actually hold elective office, Marrou was an Alaskan state representative from 1985 to 1987.

None of the Above, which Libertarians always symbolically offer as a presidential candidate, came in third with 20 votes.

"I think we're going to do a lot better than anyone thinks we're going to do," said Marrou, whose party claims 9,000 members.

Libertarian Ron Paul's bid for president in 1988, with Marrou as his running mate, collected 430,000 votes.

Rumors II

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SUNDAY

SPORTS WATCH

Friday fever

Local and area high school football teams are just a week away from the opening night kickoff and the Reporter-Telegram sports staff takes a look at the hopes and fears that go with this annual rite in a special section.

Catch up on the college and professional scene. This is the place for season schedules and all the things you need to get in the football mood.

See SECTION G

TV Sports

(Subject to Change)

TENNIS — U.S. Open, 11 a.m., USA.

NFL FOOTBALL — Dallas Cowboys at Cleveland Browns, noon, CBS.

Los Angeles Raiders at Houston Oilers, 3 p.m., NBC.

Minnesota Vikings at Chicago Bears, 3 p.m., CBS.

Detroit Lions at Washington Redskins, 7 p.m., TNT.

TRACK AND FIELD — IAAF World Championships, noon, NBC.

AUTO RACING — NASCAR Southern 500, noon, ESPN.

GOLF — Greater Milwaukee Open, 2 p.m., ABC.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL — Chicago Cubs at Los Angeles Dodgers, 3 p.m., WGN.

Pittsburgh Pirates at San Diego Padres, 7 p.m., ESPN.

HORSE RACING — Arlington Million, 4 p.m., ABC.

CFL FOOTBALL — Saskatchewan Roughriders at Edmonton Eskimos, 10 p.m., HSE.

Texas Scores

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL — Kansas City Royals 3, Texas Rangers 2.

Montreal Expos 5, Houston Astros 4.

MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL — Midland Angels at Wichita Wranglers, ppd., rain.

SWC FOOTBALL — Miami 31, Arkansas 3.

Houston 73, Louisiana Tech 3.

See SCOREBOARD/3B

Sports Today

SOFTBALL — Men's Class A Industrial National Tournament, all day, Bill Williams Softball Complex.

MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL — Midland Angels at Wichita Wranglers, 2 games, 4:15 p.m., KCRS Radio (550 AM).

Irish arrest

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — It's too early to tell how charges in the legal field may affect time on the playing field for quarterback Rick Mirer and linebacker Demetrius DuBose, a Notre Dame official said Saturday.

Mirer, 21, a junior from Goshen, Ind., and DuBose, 20, a junior from Seattle, Wash., were among three students arrested Friday night for public intoxication and disorderly conduct at an off-campus party, South Bend police said.

About 500 people attended several parties Friday night in the Lafayette Square Apartments, South Bend police said. An off-duty officer working security at the apartments called police. Officers were told management had asked that all those who weren't residents leave.

INSIDE SPORTS

U.S. Open	2B
Top 25 Football	2B
Scoreboard	3B
NFL This Week	4B
Baseball	5B
Golf	8B
Softball	8B

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Clements tops AP team

■ Midland Lee center K.C. Jones receives honorable mention on the Associated Press Preseason Schoolboy Super Team.

Associated Press

This must be old hat for Chuck Clements.

Being named to schoolboy super teams is nothing new for the Huntsville star quarterback, who stung defenses for 2,919 yards and 29 touchdowns last season while carrying his team to the Class 5A Regular state quarterfinals.

He starts 1991 as one of three players from the state's top-ranked team named to The Associated Press Preseason Schoolboy Super Team.

Midland Lee's K.C. Jones was the only District 4-5A player recognized by the AP, as the 6-3, 230-pound Rebel center was an honorable mention selection.

Clements, whose brother Steve holds the state's career passing record with 8,204 yards, says he's becoming accustomed to the spotlight.

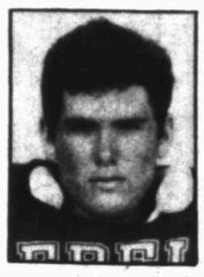
"You do kind of get used to it," Clements said. "At first I was apprehensive seeing my name in the paper all the time. 'Clements did this or Clements did that.' I kind of wondered what my teammates think of this. But they've taken it real well."

Clements is joined on the Super Team by offensive lineman Danny Wilson (6-3, 265 pounds) and defensive tackle Ceaser O'Neal (6-8, 295) of Huntsville. The team was selected by a panel of sportswriters.

Arlington Lamar, a 1990 state finalist, also has three players on the team. Dallas

Please see **AP TEAM**/8B

■ **Local teams analyzed in 'Friday Night Fever'**/Section G



Jones

Clements

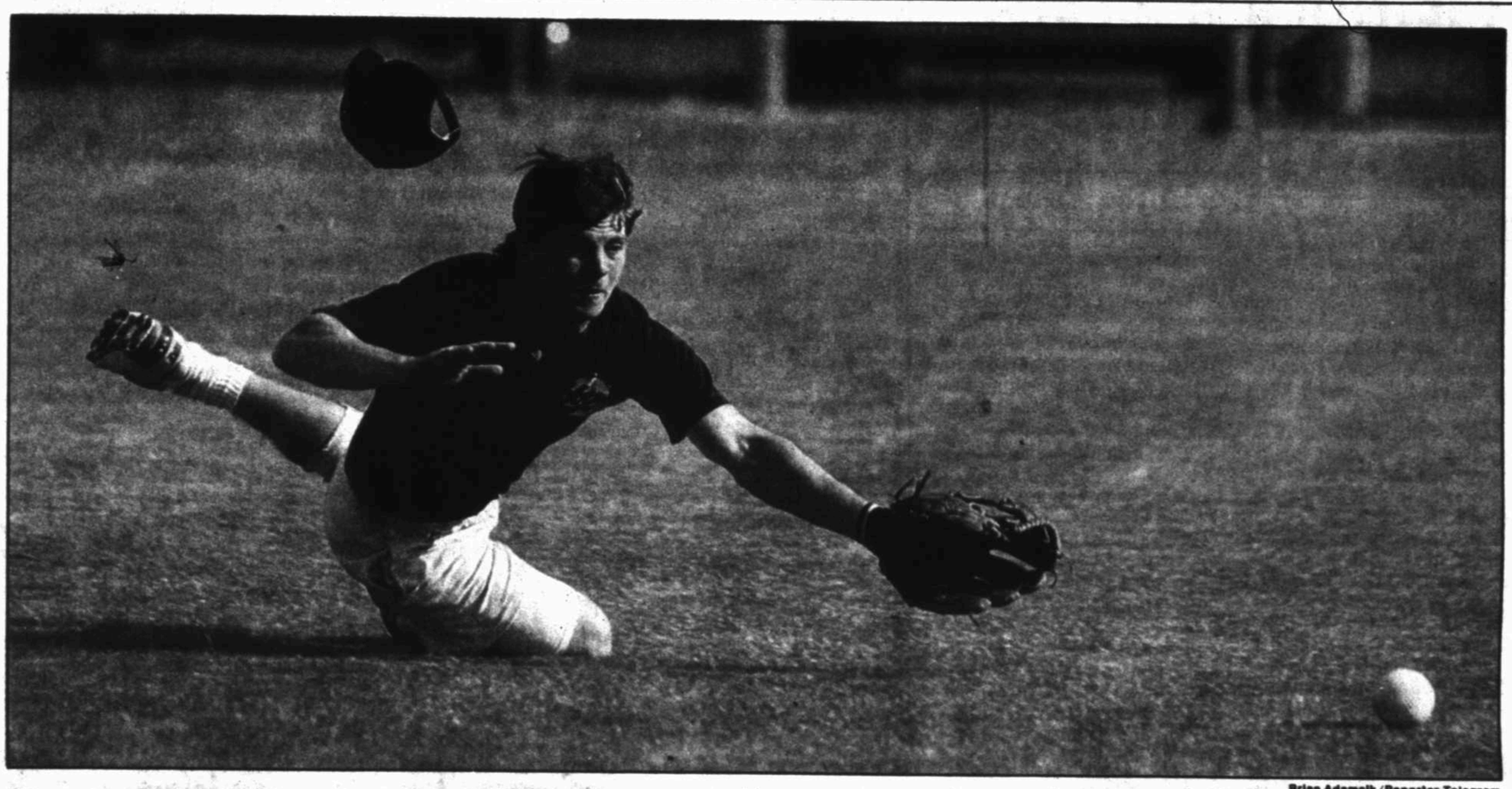
It's a wash

WICHITA, Kan. — Rain here and in San Antonio Saturday forced the postponement of both night games in the Texas League West, so the Midland Angels' two-game lead over El Paso remains unchanged with three regular-season games to play.

The Angels and the Wranglers will play a doubleheader beginning at 4:15 p.m. here today, while the El Paso Diablos play a pair versus the Missions in San Antonio.

Midland's Magic Number is still 2, so any combination of Angel victories and Diablo losses that total two will secure the Angels second-half division title.

Should Midland take the second-half crown, the Angels would meet first-half winner El Paso for a best-of-three series, beginning Tuesday in El Paso.



Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

Going for it

David Holliman, right fielder for the Phillips Petroleum 66ers from Bartlesville, Okla., dives unsuccessfully for a foul ball in the Men's Class A National Industrial Slow Pitch Softball Tournament at the Bill Williams Softball Complex. Tournament results, 8B.

Raiders hit dome

■ Warren Moon recognizes the key to the Oilers' success in 1991 — defense.

Associated Press

HOUSTON — Warren Moon has discovered the key to the Oilers' season — it's defense.

Moon is not passing the burden of success from the run-and-shoot offense; he's just looking at what NFL teams like the 49ers and Giants have accomplished with outstanding defensive performances.

Moon's theory gets its first test today when the Oilers host the Raiders at 3 p.m. CDT.

The Raiders had a 12-4 record last year, when their defense jumped from 10th in the league to fourth and had 48 sacks, second in the league.

"What I see on those teams is solid defensive football teams that don't allow a lot of points so that offensively all you have to do is not make mistakes," Moon said. "You don't have to score a lot of points to win."

Houston's defense improved in many areas last season but it had a long way to go and more ground to make up this season. The defense is young in the secondary and injured in the line to start the season.

The defensive end picture will be bright if everyone gets healthy and has a signed contract. Lee Williams, acquired from San Diego, will play the game with a cast on his left hand to protect a fractured thumb. Ray Childress is recovering from a stress

Please see **HOUSTON**/4B

A healthy Aikman aims at Cleveland

Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Troy Aikman probably isn't the type of quarterback the Cleveland Browns would choose to face in their regular-season opener — not with their secondary in this condition.

Browns coach Bill Belichick makes his NFL head coaching debut at noon (CDT) today with four of his defensive backs out of action, against one of the most promising young quarterbacks in the league.

Aikman is feeling better than he has in years thanks to successful offseason surgery on his shoulder and elbow.

In his last four full regular-season games last year, Aikman had six completions of 40 yards or more, and the Cowboys won all four.

■ **NFL Roundup**/4B

Aikman injured his right shoulder against Philadelphia on Dec. 23, and during surgery to repair the shoulder in January, doctors also removed 12 bone chips that had been floating around in his elbow since his early teens.

"I'll tell you, it really feels good. I can't remember the last time it felt this good," Aikman said. "The most surprising thing was, throughout training camp, I threw both morning and afternoon and I never experienced any discomfort. I never had any soreness in it."

Browns cornerbacks Raymond Clayborn is 36 and Frank Minnifield, at 31, is

Please see **DALLAS**/4B

BILL PRICE

Brother, coaches are predictable

I have a confession.

My name is Bill Price and I'm a sportswriter. I know that's bad, but it gets worse. My brother's name is Rick Price and he's (gasp), a high school football coach.

Price

Now, I really don't have anything against coaches. It's just that those guys tend to play it close to the cuff when sportswriters want a juicy quote. Take my brother — please (with apologies to Henny Youngman).

I talked to him via telephone the other night. I can't tell you what he said off-the-record, but for the record he says his Nazareth Swifts "could be anywhere between 2-8 and 10-0 this season."

NOW THERE'S a prediction.

Of course, I've been known to hedge my bets too. If you look at the Reporter-Telegram staff's preseason picks in this issue's "Friday Night Fever" football preview (Section G), you will note I *really* went out on a limb and picked Odessa Permian to win District 4-5A.

You may ask how two brothers got into professions that can at times put, shall we say, a strain on relationships between the two?

I can't explain, other than to point out that my brother, 21 months my junior, and I were both hooked on sports at an early age.

So we both chose paths that would expose us to sports on a daily basis. It's just that he opted to place his job security on the mental stability of 16- and 17-year-olds. I elected take the most direct route to free food.

LUCKILY, CLASS A Nazareth — that well-known bastion of girls basketball somewhere between Tulia and Dimmitt — is out of the Reporter-Telegram's coverage area, so I won't have to see or hear other examples of this kind of "wisdom" from him. That is, of course, unless I deem it necessary to glance at a paper from Amarillo or Lubbock.

Then I may see a quote like "we just play 'em one game at a time" attributed to a member of my family. Ouch.

Be that as it may, he's still my brother and I love him, and we have gotten along exceedingly well ever since he mastered the counterpunch. So with the high school football season upon us, I want to take the opportunity to publicly wish him luck and let our readers know they may hear from him come playoff time.

In July of last year he became Nazareth's head football coach — his first head job — and got little recognition from the preseason publications because they went to press before he was hired.

He promptly installed a pass-crazed offense that drove the boys in Bovina, Farwell, Happy, Kress and Vega mad. The Swifts finished the year with a 7-3 record, about four more wins than expected, and made the playoffs while Farwell won District 2-A.

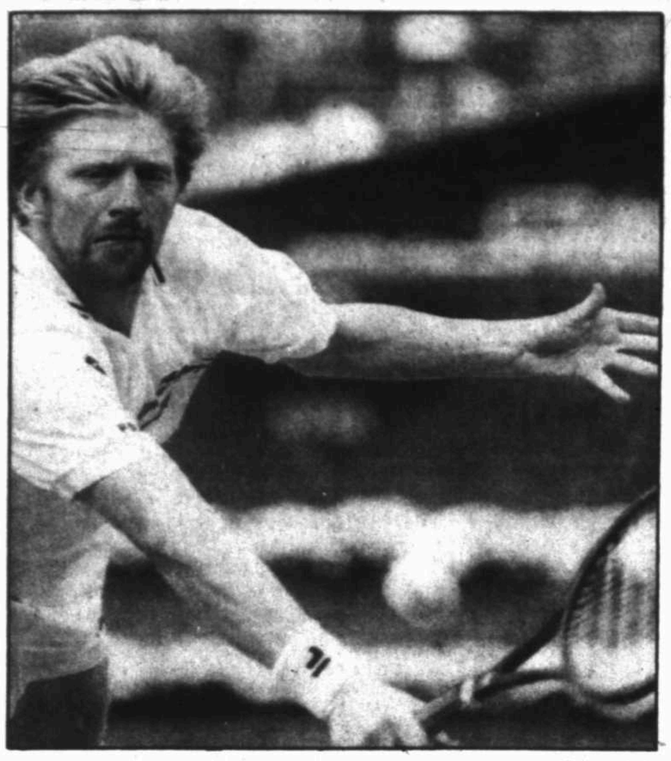
IT WAS too bad he faced Wheeler in the first round, where the always tough, ever-ranked Mustangs beat Nazareth 21-6 in bi-district. Of course, in a typical coach-like manner, my thick-skulled sibling says his boys could have won that game — if he had done just a few things differently, if he had tinkered just a little more with the offense.

Well, *maybe* they could have, but they were outmanned from the start. As is the case with quarterbacks, coaches get too much credit when a teams wins and too much blame when it loses.

Of course, that's just as much the fault of sportswriters as anybody (a point ol' Rick is quick to mention, by the way), but hey, nobody's perfect.

So here's to you brother. Good luck this season and don't let those media hounds get under your skin too much.

Bill Price is a sports writer for the Reporter-Telegram.



AP Laserphoto

Boris Becker goes for a backhand against the Netherlands' Paul Haarhuis, who beat Becker in three sets.

Connors rolls, Becker upset

U.S. Open

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Jimmy Connors, defying age and the odds, stormed into the fourth round of the U.S. Open on Saturday and has a seedless path to the semifinals after the shocking upset of No. 1 Boris Becker.

Connors, a wild card ranked No. 174, beat 10th-seeded Karel Novacek 6-1, 6-4, 6-3 two days before turning 39. Unlike his crowd-rousing displays in his two earlier victories, Connors, a five-time champion, was all business in this match.

"I'm getting to the point of being a total force in the game," said Connors, who is returning to form after missing 14 months with a wrist injury. "That's what I want to be next year, a force in the game.

"It's time for someone else to take my place, but if they don't want it I'm not going to give it to them. I'm 39 on the outside. I'm beat up on the inside. And one day this (body) is going to close down on me."

He knocked off the only seeded player left in his quarter of the draw. Staying back on the baseline and waiting for Novacek to make mistakes. Novacek obliged by hitting 65 unforced errors, compared to only 22 by Connors, and blamed a cold, 100-degree fever and a touch of stage fright.

"I didn't feel good at all, and I was very nervous when I had to make a first step on the center court and play against Jimmy Connors for the first time," the 25-year-old Czechoslovakian said.

"He was in control the whole match and he didn't give me a chance at all. He is going to be hot here. He has a good chance to win another round."

Gone in the first round from that quarter was Andre Agassi. Gone on Saturday was Becker, a 6-3, 6-4, 6-2 loser to Holland's Paul Haarhuis. But looming in the next quarter of the draw as a possible semifinal opponent is defending champion Pete Sampras, a 7-6 (7-3), 4-6, 6-7 (7-4), 6-3 winner over Stephane Simian.

Becker, who recently said that this year was almost perfect because of ascension to the top of the rankings, won only one of the four Grand Slam tournaments — the Australian Open in January.

Compatriot Steffi Graf, the top-seeded woman, survived a second-set comeback from 5-0 by Eva Sviglerova to win 6-4, 7-5 and reach the fourth round.

No. 4 Arantxa Sanchez Vicario beat Nathalie Herreman 6-2, 6-2; No. 8 Conchita Martinez beat Patty Fendick 7-5, 6-3; and No. 6 Martina Navratilova overcame a strong start by friend and former doubles partner Pam Shriver to win 7-5, 6-1.

Coogs steamroll La. Tech, 73-3

Associated Press

Top 25

HOUSTON — David Klingler threw nine touchdown passes, including an NCAA record six in the second quarter, as 12th-ranked Houston demolished Louisiana Tech 73-3 Saturday night.

Klingler, who set or tied 33 NCAA marks last season, broke the record of five TD passes in a quarter set by Houston's Andre Ware and Florida State's Peter Tom Willis in 1989.

Klingler, who sat out the fourth quarter, completed 36 of 57 passes for 510 yards with no interceptions.

The senior quarterback didn't throw a TD pass in the first quarter, but went wild in the second period.

LaTech	3	0	0	0—03
Houston	3	42	21	7—73

LAT—FG Boniol 42
HOU—FG Anderson 33
HOU—John Brown III 15 pass from Klingler (Anderson kick)
HOU—Gilbert 60 pass from Klingler (Anderson kick)
HOU—John Brown III 16 pass from Klingler (Anderson kick)
HOU—Verlond Brown 6 pass from Klingler (Anderson kick)
HOU—Good 5 pass from Klingler (Anderson kick)
HOU—Good 7 pass from Klingler (Anderson kick)
HOU—John Brown III 13 pass from Klingler (Anderson kick)
HOU—Gilbert 4 pass from Klingler (Anderson kick)
HOU—Good 2 pass from Klingler (Anderson kick)
HOU—Grant 17 pass from Douglas (Anderson kick)
A—30,082

	LaT	Hou
First downs	10	36
Rushes-yards	39-20	19-72
Passing	100	630
Return Yards	14	52
Comp-Att-Int	14-42-2	43-66-0
Punts	10-39	4-44
Fumbles-Lost	4-2	2-2
Penalties-Yards	7-72	13-138

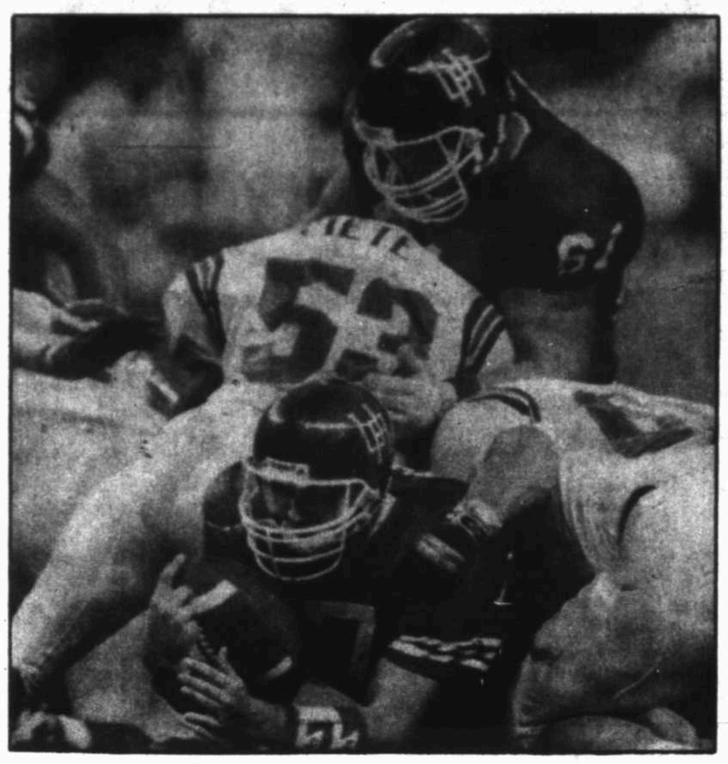
INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—LaTech, Davis 20-87, Benoit 11-3, Boniol 1-(minus 4), Hughes 1-(minus 8), Bland 1-(minus 8), Johnson 5-(minus 50). Houston, Guy 5-24, D.Klingler 5-17, Douglas 2-13, Miles 4-11, Evans 2-5, Sanders 1-2.

PASSING—LaTech, Johnson 9-33-1-72, Hughes 5-9-1-28. Houston, D.Klingler 36-57-0-510, J.Klingler 3-5-0-97, Douglas 2-2-0-17, Evans 2-2-0-6.

RECEIVING—LaTech, Parham 4-33, Kennedy 3-48, Francis 2-12, Davis 2-11, Loftin 1-16, Bland 1-9, Christensen 1-(minus 3).

Houston, Gilbert 11-180, Grant 8-173, John Brown III 7-73, Good 5-66, V.Brown 3-34, Guy 3-15, Adams 2-27, Sanders 2-9, S.Smith 1-50, Miles 1-3.



AP Laserphoto

Houston quarterback David Klingler helps his passing cause by rushing for a first down in the second quarter.

No. 3 Miami 31, Arkansas 3

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Gino Torretta, the latest in a long line of celebrated Miami quarterbacks, threw touchdown passes of 99 and 42 yards and made the big plays in an 80-yard scoring drive as the third-ranked Hurricanes beat Arkansas.

Torretta's 99-yarder to Horace Copeland was the first score of the game and his 42-yarder to Martin Patton made it 21-3 after Arkansas hung close for most of three quarters. Torretta wound up completing 17 of 33 for 297 yards.

Miami	7	7	7	10—31
Arkansas	0	3	0	0—3

Miami—Copeland 99 pass from Torretta (Huerta kick).
Ark—Wright 35 fg.
Miami—McGuire 11 run (Huerta kick).
Miami—Patton 42 pass from Torretta (Huerta kick).
Miami—McGuire 1 run (Huerta kick).
Miami—Huerta 22 fg.
A—46,308

	Mia	Ark
First downs	22	17
Rushes-yards	40-177	46-188
Passing yards	332	102
Return yards	104	12
Comp-Att-Int	21-40-2	8-31-3
Punts	5-45	9-39
Fumbles-lost	2-1	3-2
Penalties-yards	10-85	3-35

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Miami, McGuire 17-70. Arkansas, Jeffery 14-78, Bradley 7-34.

PASSING—Miami, Torretta 33-17-1-297, Costa 7-4-1-35. Arkansas, Adams 19-6-1-84, Preston 12-2-2-18.

RECEIVING—Visitor, Copeland 4-131, Patton 2-53. Arkansas Lindsey 3-47.

No. 17 Auburn 32 Georgia Southern 17

AUBURN, Ala. — No. 17 Auburn woke up in the second half, rallying from a 17-0 deficit as Stan White threw for 236 yards and two touchdowns in a victory over Division I-AA Georgia Southern.

The Eagles, two-time defending Division I-AA champions, appeared on track for their first victory ever over a Division I team. They stunned Auburn and more than 79,000 fans by building a 17-3 lead at the half in the season opener for both teams.

But Auburn, as it did four times in 1990, rallied for victory in the second half. The Tigers scored two touchdowns in both the third and fourth quarters while the defense was limiting Georgia Southern to just 58 yards.

White completed 14 of 27 passes, while McMillon (87 yards) and Frazier (86 yards) led the Auburn running game. The Tigers wound up with a 555-183 advantage in total yards.

Ga. Southern	7	10	0	0—17
Auburn	0	3	13	16—32

GSU—Bostick 1 run (Cool kick)
GSU—FG Cool 19
GSU—Hopkins 2 run (Cool kick)
Aub—FG Von Wyl 31
Aub—Casey 23 pass from White (Von Wyl kick)
Aub—Frazier 2 run (kick failed)
Aub—Baxter 10 pass from White (Casey pass from White)
Aub—McMillon 32 run (Hall pass from Amason)
A—79,124.

	GSU	Aub
First downs	14	26
Rushes-yards	52-143	41-220
Passing	42	245
Return Yards	4	62
Comp-Att-Int	6-13-0	15-29-1
Sacked-Yards Lost	3-14	1-6
Punts	9-42	3-41
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	4-2
Penalties-Yards	8-69	8-88

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Georgia Southern, Efford 20-58, Bostick 18-56, Hopkins 5-18. Auburn, McMillon 7-87, Frazier 16-86, Mounds 3-20.

PASSING—Georgia Southern, Bostick 5-8-0-33, McGrady 1-5-0-9. Auburn, White 14-27-1-236, Lewis 1-2-0-9.

RECEIVING—Georgia Southern, Hudson 2-29, Sorrel 1-7. Auburn, Casey 4-60, Cherry 3-65, Overton 2-43, McMillon 2-42.

Baker, Whiteside tied at GTCC

Staff Report

Steve Whiteside and Bill Baker fired two-under-par 70s Saturday to share the lead after the first round of the Green Tree Country Club Men's Golf Championship.

Doyce Haney is two shots back at 72, while Wayne Youngs and Kent Williams finished the first round three strokes back at 73.

Defending club champion Jeff Moses shot a 75 in first-round action.

Also Saturday at GTCC, Doug Keathley notched his third hole-in-one of the year with an ace on No. 2 of the West Course. Keathley, who also aced a hole during the same tournament a year ago, used an eight iron on the 152-yard hole. He finished the day with an 82 in the Walter Hagen Flight.

Witnesses were Tommy Hill, Tim Raburn and Steve Kirchhoff.

Results from Saturday's first round of the Green Tree Country Club Men's Championship.

Championship Flight: 1. (tie) Steve Whiteside 70, Bill Baker 70; 3. Doyce Haney 72; 4. (tie) Wayne Youngs 73, Kent Williams 73.

Presidents Flight: 1. Chuck Kuehn 70; 2 (tie) Bill Gilluly 76, Bob Dimit 76.

Walter Hagen Flight: 1. Mike Johnson 71; 2. D.V. Edwards 73; 3 (tie) Joe Harbert 76, Larry Cress 76.

Gene Sarazen Flight: 1. Kurtis Reese 79; 2. (tie) Gene Davis 80, Tommy Hill 80, Bill Holtzclaw 80.

Ben Hogan Flight: 1. Art Schmidt 78; 2. Allen McDaniel 79; 3. Michael McGregor 80.

Bobby Jones Flight: 1. Lloyd Gildon 83; 2 (tie) Jim Rogers 85, Carl Stewart 85; 4. Steve Todt 87.

Sam Snead Flight: 1. Randy Howell 85; 2. (tie) Grant Heavysege 86, Robert Pickard 86; 4. Keith Carlton 89.

Mel Coffman

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Children's learning	8505	Mens Health Exams	8522	Sugar Dangers	8539
Children in sports	8506	Motorcyclists	8523	Summer	8540
Childs death trap	8507	Natural Light	8524	Surgery Last Resort	8541
Chirpractors education	8508	Natural Turn On	8525	The Best Insurance	8542
Chiropractic definitions	8509	Nervous Tension	8526	The Human Body	8543
Cracking Knees	8510	Pain	8527	The Posture Trap	8544
Do You Have Spirit	8511	Safety in the Home	8528	The Rear View Mirror	8545
Doctors	8512	Shoe Problems	8529	Think Before Lift	8546
Gardens	8513	Sitting Posture	8530	To Diet or Not To Diet	8547
Golf	8514	Skateboard Dangers	8531	Treatment Methods	8548
Gravity	8515	Skin Acne	8532	Walking	8549
Headaches	8516	Sleeping Posture	8533	Youth	8550
Health & Childs Learning	8517	Small Car Precautions	8534		

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

AL Boxes

Royals 3, Rangers 2

KANSAS CITY	ab	r	h	bi	TEXAS	ab	r	h	bi
McRae cf	4	0	0	0	Franco 2b	5	0	1	1
KGibson lf	4	1	1	1	Pimero 1b	4	0	0	0
Pilliam lf	0	0	0	0	Sierra rf	4	0	1	0
Brett dh	4	0	0	0	Reimer dh	4	0	1	0
Tribbll rf	2	1	0	0	JuGnzl lf	3	0	1	0
Eisnrich rf	1	0	1	0	Palmer 3b	3	1	1	0
Bsnngr 1b	4	1	1	0	IRdrgz c	3	1	1	0
Pecota 3b	3	0	1	1	Petralli c	1	0	0	0
Stllwell ss	3	0	1	0	Huson ss	3	0	3	1
Howard ss	1	0	0	0	Pettis cf	1	0	0	0
Mayne c	2	0	0	0	Dwning ph	1	0	0	0
Shmpert 2b	0	0	0	0					
Totals	28	3	5	2	Totals	32	2	9	2

Kansas City 020 001 000—3
Texas 000 020 000—2

E—Pecota (2), IRodriguez (8), Rosenthal (1). DP—Kansas City 4, Texas 3. LOB—Kansas City 4, Texas 8. 2B—Eisenreich (10), Reimer (19), JuGonzalez (29). HR—KGibson (18). SB—McRae (18). CS—Mayne (3), Shumpert (10). S—Pettis.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Kansas City						
Gubicza W,6-7	5 1-3	6	2	2	1	2
Gordon	2 2-3	2	0	0	2	3
Mntgm S,26	1	1	0	0	0	0
Texas						
BWitt L,3-6	6	4	3	2	4	7
Rosenthal	1	0	0	0	1	1
Rogers	2	1	0	0	1	0

Rosenthal pitched to 1 batter in the 8th.
HBP—by Gordon (JuGonzalez). T—3:07. A—35,089.

Jays 5, Yankees 0

TORONTO	ab	r	h	bi	NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi
White cf	4	1	2	0	Wllams cf	3	0	0	0
RAlmr 2b	5	1	3	0	Sax 2b	4	0	0	0
Carter rf	5	1	0	0	Mttngly 1b	3	0	1	0
Olerud 1b	3	0	0	1	RKelly lf	4	0	0	0
CnMdo lf	3	0	0	0	Hall rf	4	0	1	0
Gruber 3b	5	0	2	2	Mulens dh	2	0	0	0
Mlniks dh	1	0	0	0	Maas dh	1	0	0	0
Tabler dh	3	2	2	0	Espnza ss	3	0	0	0
Myers c	2	0	1	0	Geren c	2	0	1	0
Brdors c	2	0	2	2	Shrdn ph	0	0	0	0
MnLee ss	3	0	0	0	Velarde 3b	0	0	0	0
					PKelly 3b	2	0	0	0
					Nokes c	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	5	12	5	Totals	29	0	3	0

Toronto 000 001 013—5
New York 000 000 000—0

E—Velarde (15). DP—Toronto 1, New York 1. LOB—Toronto 11, New York 5. 2B—White (34), RAlomar (35), Gruber (13), Tabler (5), Borders 2 (16), Mattingly (29). 3B—RAlomar (10). S—MnLee. SF—Olerud.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Toronto						
Key W,14-9	5	2	0	0	1	2
Timlin	2 1-3	0	0	0	2	0
DWard S,17	1 2-3	1	0	0	0	1
New York						
Plunk	5	5	0	0	4	6
Cadaret L,8-5	2	2	1	1	0	1
Habyan	2	5	4	3	1	2

T—2:54. A—28,932.

A's 9, Tigers 8

DETROIT	ab	r	h	bi	OAKLAND	ab	r	h	bi
Moseby lf	4	1	0	0	RHdsn dh	3	0	0	0
Whitkr 2b	6	1	3	2	Riles 3b	3	1	L	0
Trmmll ss	5	0	1	1	Jacoby 3b	2	1	1	1
Lvnstn 3b	0	0	0	0	Cnseco rf	3	2	1	1
Fielder 1b	5	1	1	0	Baines lf	4	1	2	2
Tttleton c	6	0	1	0	Kmlnsk lf	0	0	0	0
Deer rf	1	1	0	0	Wtmyr ph	1	0	0	0
Barnes rf	1	1	0	0	Brosius lf	1	0	0	0
Phillips rf	0	0	0	0	DHdsn cf	4	1	3	0
Frymn 3b	6	1	2	1	McGwr 1b	3	1	2	3
Incvgla dh	1	1	1	1	Quirk c	2	0	0	0
Cuyler cf	4	1	2	3	Stnbch c	3	1	1	1
					Gallego 2b	5	1	1	1
					Bordick ss	2	0	0	0
Totals	39	8	11	8	Totals	36	9	12	9

Detroit 000 303 200 0—8
Oakland 000 007 010 1—9

One out when winning run scored.
E—Fryman (16), Cerutti (2). DP—Detroit 3. LOB—Detroit 14, Oakland 14. 2B—Whitaker 2 (20), Fryman (27), Incaviglia (10), Cuyler 2 (12), Baines (24), Gallego (13). SB—Moseby (7), Whitaker (2), Cuyler 2 (34). S—Livingstone, Cuyler, Bordick. SF—Canseco, McGwire.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Detroit						
Terrell	5	6	5	5	5	6
PGibson	1-3	2	2	2	1	0
Ritz	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Kaiser	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Gakeler	2	3	1	1	3	1
Cerutti L,2-6	1 1-3	1	1	1	2	1
Oakland						
Moore	5 1-3	7	6	6	6	6
Chitren	1	1	1	1	1	1
Honeycutt	1-3	2	1	1	1	1
Nelson	1 2-3	0	0	0	1	0
Klink	1	1	0	0	0	0
Eckersley W,3-2	2-3	0	0	0	2	1

Terrell pitched to 5 batters in the 6th.
HBP—by Ritz (Jacoby). WP—Gakeler 3, Eckersley. T—4:51. A—43,726.

Chisox 10, Indians 5

CLEVELAND	ab	r	h	bi	CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
Browne 3b	3	0	1	0	Raines lf	4	0	0	0
Lopez c	3	0	0	0	Ventura 3b	3	2	2	3
Cole ph	1	0	0	0	Thmas dh	2	1	1	2
Skinner c	0	0	0	0	Fisk 1b	4	1	1	0
Bdarge 2b	3	0	0	0	Gallen ss	1	0	1	0
Belle lf	4	1	2	1	Grbeck as	4	1	1	1
Whiten rf	3	1	0	0	Krkvce c	4	1	0	0
Aldrete 1b	4	1	1	1	Soss rf	3	1	0	0
CaMtnz dh	4	1	1	0	Fltcher 2b	4	1	2	3
McGnzlz cf	3	1	1	3	LJhnsn cf	4	2	2	1
Fermin ss	4	0	0	0					
Totals	32	5	6	5	Totals	33	10	10	10

Cleveland 050 000 000— 5
Chicago 123 001 03x—10

E—Browne (12), Shaw (2), Ventura (16). DP—Cleveland 1, Chicago 2. LOB—Cleveland 4, Chicago 8. 2B—Aldrete (4), Ventura (31), Fisk (22), Fletcher (9). HR—Belle (24), McGonzalez (1), Thomas (28). SB—Browne (2), Soss (10). S—Karkovice. SF—Ventura.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Cleveland						
Cmbs L,1-5	2	4	6	6	4	1
Shaw	5 1-3	6	4	3	3	3
Cpneco	2-3	0	0	0	0	1
Chicago						
Hough	2	4	5	5	1	1
Pall W,8-2	5	2	0	0	2	1
Radinsky S,5	2	0	0	0	1	1

Combs pitched to 3 batters in the 3rd. T—2:50. A—41,619.

Twins 5, Orioles 2

BALTIMORE	ab	r	h	bi	MINNESOTA	ab	r	h	bi
Dvraux cf	4	0	1	0	Gldden lf	4	1	1	1
Orsulak lf	3	0	0	0	Knblch 2b	3	1	1	1
CRipkn ss	4	1	2	0	Bush ph	1	0	0	1
GDavis dh	3	0	1	1	Leius as	0	0	0	0
Mlligan 1b	2	0	1	0	Puckett cf	4	0	2	0
ChMtnz rf	4	0	0	0	Hrbek 1b	4	0	0	0
JBell 2b	0	0	0	0	CDavis dh	2	1	2	0
Hulett 3b	3	0	1	0	Harper c	4	0	1	0
Segui ph	1	0	0	0	Mack rf	3	1	2	1
Melvin c	3	0	0	0	Pgirulo 3b	3	0	1	0
Horn ph	1	0	0	0	Gagne ss	2	0	0	0
BRipkn 2b	2	0	0	0	Larkin ph	1	0	1	1
Evans rf	2	1	1	0	Nwsn 2b	0	1	0	0
Totals	32	2	7	1	Totals	31	5	11	5

Baltimore 000 100 010—2
Minnesota 010 001 30x—5

DP—Baltimore 3, Minnesota 1. LOB—Baltimore 7, Minnesota 6. 2B—Devereaux (24), CRipken (36), Evans (7), CDavis (29), Mack (21). 3B—Gladden (8). HR—Knoblauch (1). S—Pagliarulo.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Baltimore						
Mussina L,2-4	6 1-3	10	5	5	2	2
Prhwirth	2-3	0	0	0	0	0
Flanagan	1	1	0	0	1	0
Minnesota						
Tapani W,13-7	7	5	1	1	2	2
Bedrosian	2-3	2	1	1	2	0
Aguilera S,36	1 1-3	0	0	0	0	1

PB—Melvin. Balk—Tapani. T—2:39. A—38,395.

Brewers 8, Angels 2

CALIFORNIA	ab	r	h	bi	MILWAUKEE	ab	r	h	bi
Polonia lf	4	1	1	0	Mollitor dh	4	2	2	0
Felix cf	4	1	1	1	Rndlph 2b	3	0	1	1
Joyner 1b	4	0	2	0	Hmlton rf	4	2	3	2
Whfield rf	4	0	0	0	Yount cf	4	1	2	2
DPrker dh	4	0	0	1	Bchette rf	0	0	0	0
Gaetti 3b	4	0	0	0	Surhoff c	5	0	2	1
Sojo 2b	3	0	2	0	GVghn lf	3	0	0	0
Schfeld ss	3	0	0	0	Gntner 3b	4	0	2	0
Tingley c	2	0	1	0	Stubbs 1b	4	1	1	0
Parrish c	1	0	0	0	Spiers ss	4	2	3	1
Totals	33	2	7	2	Totals	36	8	16	7

California 000 002 000—2
Milwaukee 200 000 33x—8

E—Stubbs (9). DP—California 2, Milwaukee 1. LOB—California 4, Milwaukee 9. 2B—Hamilton (12), Yount 2 (19), Surhoff (16), Gantner (21), Stubbs (18). 3B—Polonia (8). CS—Sojo (1), Spiers (8). S—Randolph. SF—Randolph.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
California						
Grahe L,1-7	6	10	3	3	2	4
Eichhorn	1-3	2	2	2	1	0
Bailes	2-3	2	2	2	1	0
Beasley	1	2	1	1	0	1
Milwaukee						
Bosio	5	5	2	2	0	4
McLee W,1-3	3	2	0	0	0	5
Crim	1	0	0	0	0	0

Bosio pitched to 2 batters in the 6th, Grahe pitched to 1 batter in the 7th, Bailes pitched to 2 batters in the 8th. WP—Beasley. PB—Surhoff. T—2:58. A—18,313.

Baseball Standings

All Times CDT

AMERICAN LEAGUE
East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Toronto	73	58	.557	—	7-3	Won 1	38-29	35-29
Detroit	69	61	.531	3½	z-6-4	Lost 4	42-22	27-39
Boston	65	63	.508	6½	z-6-4	Won 1	33-30	32-33
Milwaukee	62	67	.481	10	z-7-3	Won 2	33-30	29-37
New York	58	70	.453	13½	3-7	Lost 1	32-35	26-35
Baltimore	53	76	.411	19	z-5-5	Lost 1	24-41	29-35
Cleveland	43	86	.333	29	5-5	Lost 1	23-41	20-45
West Division								
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Minnesota	78	53	.595	—	z-6-4	Won 1	40-24	38-29
Oakland	71	60	.542	7	z-5-5	Won 3	40-27	31-33
Chicago	69	61	.531	8½	2-8	Won 1	36-28	33-33
Kansas City	67	61	.523	9½	z-6-4	Won 1	33-35	34-26
Texas	67	61	.523	9½	6-4	Lost 1	35-25	32-36
Seattle	67	62	.519	10	3-7	Lost 1	38-26	29-36
California	63	66	.488	14	5-5	Lost 2	30-35	33-31

NATIONAL LEAGUE
East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Pittsburgh	76	51	.598	—	6-4	Won 4	40-24	36-27
St. Louis	69	59	.539	7½	5-5	Lost 4	41-26	28-33
Chicago	65	63	.508	11½	5-5	Lost 1	38-27	27-36
New York	63	66	.488	14	z-5-5	Won 2	32-30	31-36
Philadelphia	62	67	.481	15	z-5-5	Won 1	37-27	25-40
Montreal	52	76	.406	24½	z-4-6	Won 2	27-34	25-42
West Division								
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Atlanta	72	57	.558	—	z-7-3	Lost 1	39-29	33-28
Los Angeles	70	58	.547	1½	z-4-6	Won 1	40-23	30-35
Cincinnati	64	65	.496	8	6-4	Lost 2	34-33	30-32
San Diego	63	66	.488	9	5-5	Lost 1	28-33	35-33
San Francisco	62	67	.481	10	z-4-6	Won 2	35-29	27-38
Houston	53	76	.411	19	3-7	Lost 2	32-33	21-43

z-denotes first game was a win.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Saturday's Games
Late Game Not Included
Toronto 5, New York 0
Oakland 9, Detroit 8, 10 innings
Chicago 10, Cleveland 5
Milwaukee 8, California 2
Minnesota 5, Baltimore 2
Kansas City 3, Texas 2
Boston at Seattle (n)
Sunday's Games
Toronto (Ju.Guzman 5-2) at New York (Perez 1-2), 12:30 p.m.
Baltimore (Rhodes 0-2) at Minnesota (Morris 15-10), 1:05 p.m.
Cleveland (Swindell 8-12) at Chicago (Alvarez 1-2), 1:35 p.m.
California (Finley 16-7) at Milwaukee (Navarro 12-10), 1:35 p.m.
Kansas City (Saberhagen 10-6) at Texas (K.Brown 9-10), 2:05 p.m.
Detroit (Leiter 7-2) at Oakland (Welch 11-9), 3:05 p.m.
Boston (Morton 3-3) at Seattle (R.Johnson 12-9), 7:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Saturday's Games
Late Games Not Included
San Francisco 6, St. Louis 1
New York 8, Cincinnati 7, 10 innings
Philadelphia 5, Atlanta 0
Montreal 5, Houston 4, 10 innings
Pittsburgh at San Diego (n)
Chicago at Los Angeles (n)
Sunday's Games
Houston (Kile 6-8) at Montreal (Nabholz 2-7), 12:35 p.m.
Atlanta (Leibrandt 13-11) at Philadelphia (Ruffin 3-5), 12:35 p.m.
New York (Whitehurst 5-10) at Cincinnati (Scudder 5-4), 1:15 p.m.
Chicago (F.Castillo 5-2) at Los Angeles (R.Martinez 15-9), 3:05 p.m.
St. Louis (Tewksbury 8-9) at San Francisco (Burkett 9-8), 3:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Z.Smith 12-9) at San Diego (Bones 1-3), 7:05 p.m.

Friday's Late Boxes

Bosox 3, Mariners 2

BOSTON	ab	r	h	bi	SEATTLE	ab	r	h	bi
Boggs 3b	4	0	0	0	EMrtnz 3b	4	0	1	0
Reed 2b	4	1	2	0	Rynlds 2b	4	0	1	0
Qintana 1b	4	0	1	0	GrtyJr cf	3	0	0	0
Grnwll lf	4	0	0	0	Buhner rf	4	0	0	0
MVghn dh	3	1	1	1	TJones lf	3	0	0	0
Burks cf	4	0	1	1	Briley ph	1	0	0	0
Bmsky rf	0	0	0	0	OBrien 1b	4	1	3	0
Lyons rf	4	1	1	0	Vizquel pr	0	0	0	0
Pena c	4	0	1	0	Thtrnz dh	4	1	1	0
Rivera ss	4	0	2	1	Schefer ss	3	0	1	1
					ADavis ph	1	0	0	0
					Valle c	2	0	1	1
Totals	35	3	9	3	Totals	33	2	8	2

Boston 010 100 001—3
Seattle 000 020 000—2

LOB—Boston 7, Seattle 6. 2B—Lyons (6), EMartinez (23), O'Brien (27), TMartinez (1). HR—MVaughn (4). S—Griffey Jr. SF—Valle.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Boston						
Hesketh W,9-3	8	7	2	2	0	5
Reardon S,33	1	1	0	0	0	0
Seattle						
Hanson L,7-7	8 1-3	8	3	3	2	6
MJackson	1-3	1	0	0	0	0
Murphy	1-3	0	0	0	0	0

WP—Hanson. T—2:45. A—29,889.

Giants 8, Cardinals 3

ST. LOUIS	ab	r	h	bi	SAN FRAN	ab	r	h	bi
Lnkfrd cf	5	0	1	2	DLewis cf	3	1	0	0
OSmith ss	4	0	1	0	McGee rf	4	1	1	0
Zeile 3b	3	0	1	0	WClark 1b	4	2	1	0
Grrero 1b	4	0	0	0	KnMchl lf	3	0	0	1
Jose rf	4	0	0	0	MaWlm 3b	4	0	1	1
Hudler lf	4	0	0	0	RThmp 2b	3	2	2	0
GPena 2b	4	2	2	0	Mnwrn c	2	2	1	2
Pgnozzi c	4	1	3	0	Uribe ss	3	0	1	0
Crmier p	2	0	0	0	Black p	3	0	1	2
Cargntr p	0	0	0	0	Brntley p	0	0	0	0
Alicea ph	1	0	1	0					
Fraser p	0	0	0	0					
Perry ph	1	0	0	0					
Totals	36	3	9	2	Totals	29	8	8	6

St. Louis 000 010 200—3
San Francisco 210 004 01x—8

E—Guerrero (13), GPena (4), Pagnozzi (5), MaWilliams (11), Uribe 2 (10). DP—St. Louis 1, San Francisco 1. LOB—St. Louis 7, San Francisco 3. 2B—Lankford (16), OSmith (20), McGee (22), RThompson (23). CS—Lankford (15), MaWilliams (4). S—Manwaring. SF—KvMitchell.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
St. Louis						
Cormier L,2-2	5 2-3	5	6	4	3	2
Carpenter	1-3	2	1	1	1	0
Fraser	2	1	1	1	0	2
San Francisco						
Black W,10-13	6 2-3	8	3	3	1	2
Brantley S,12	2 1-3	1	0	0	0	2

WP—Cormier, Fraser. T—2:43. A—15,939.

Pirates 4, Padres 1

PITTSBURGH	ab	r	h	bi	SAN DIEGO	ab	r	h	bi
Redus cf	3	1	1	0	DrJksn cf	4	0	0	0
VnSlyk cf	2	0	0	0	TFrndz ss	3	0	1	0
JBell ss	4	2	1	0	TGwyn rf	3	0	0	0
Wlkrsn 3b	4	0	1	1	JClark rf	0	0	0	0
Bonilla rf	5	0	3	2	FMcGr 1b	3	1	1	1
Bonds lf	2	0	0	0	Sntiago c	3	0	1	0
McClnd 1b	4	1	2	0	Ward lf	4	0	0	0
Belinda p	1	0	0	0	Teufel 3b	1	0	0	0
RoRdgz p	0	0	0	0	Howell 3b	1	0	0	0
Lind 2b	4	0	0	0	Birdlio ph	1	0	0	0
Slaught c	2	0	1	1	Faries 2b	2	0	0	0
Smiley p	3	0	0	0	MMdux p	0	0	0	0
Merced 1b	1	0	0	0	Azocar ph	1	0	0	0
					JLewis p	0	0	0	0
					RiRdgz p	0	0	0	0
					Raman p	1	0	1	0

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Pittsburgh						
Smiley W,16-8	6 1-3	4	1	1	2	4
Belinda	2 1-3	0	0	0	2	2
RoRodriguez S,1	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
San Diego						
Raman L,4-11	5 1-3	6	3	2	1	2
MMaddux	1 2-3	1	0	0	2	2
JLewis	1 1-3	2	1	1	1	2
RiRodriguez	2-3	0	0	0	1	0

HBP—by Smiley (Santiago). T—3:00. A—21,726.

Dodgers 2, Cubs 0

CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi	LOS ANGELES	ab	r	h	bi
CWlker 3b	4	0	0	0	Butler cf	4	0	1	1
Grace 1b	4	0	0	0	Samuel 2b	4	0	0	0
Sndbrg 2b	4	0	0	0	Daniels lf	3	0	0	0
Dawson rf	4	0	0	0	Javier lf	0	0	0	0
GBell lf	3	0	2	0	Stwbry rf	1	0	0	0
DwSnt cf	3	0	0	0	Murray 1b	4	1	1	0
Dnston ss	3	0	2	0	GCrter c	4	0	1	0
Vllseva c	3	0	0	0	Shrprsn 3b	3	1	2	0
DnJksn p	2	0	0	0	Offrmn ss	3	0	1	1
Lancstr p	0	0	0	0	Belcher p	1	0	0	0
Wilkins ph	1	0	0	0					
McElry p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	31	0	4	0	Totals	27	2	6	2

Chicago 000 000 000—0
Los Angeles 010 000 10x—2

E—CWalker (5), GCarter (4). DP—Chicago 2. LOB—Chicago 4, Los Angeles 7. 2B—Sharperson (5). 3B—Butler (5). SB—Dunston (20), Strawberry (10). S—Belcher 2.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Chicago						
DnJackson L,1-4	6 2-3	6	2	2	3	3
Lancaster	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
McElroy	1	0	0	0	1	0
Los Angeles						
Belcher W,9-6	9	4	0	0	0	10

Balk—DnJackson. T—2:28. A—39,666.

A's 6, Tigers 3

DETROIT	ab	r	h	bi	OAKLAND	ab	r	h	bi
Phillips rf	4	0	1	0	RHdsn dh	5	2	2	2
Barnes rf	0	0	0	0	DHdsn cf	5	0	0	0
Whtkr 2b	3	0	0	0	Cnseco rf	5	2	3	1
Trmmll ss	4	0	0	0	Stnbch c	4	0	1	0
Fielder 1b	4	1	0	0	Jacoby 3b	3	1	1	0
Tttleton c	4	1	1	2	McGwr 1b	3	1	1	3
Moseby lf	4	0	1	0	Brosius lf	2	0	0	0
Incvgla dh	4	1	1	1	Riles as	1	0	0	0
Lvnstn 3b	4	0	0	0	Gallego 2b	4	0	1	0
Cuyler cf	3	0	1	0	Bordick as	2	0	0	0
					Baines ph	1	0	1	0
					Kmlnsk lf	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	3	5	3	Totals	35	6	10	6

Detroit 001 002 000 \0—3
Oakland 100 001 010 3—6

Two outs when winning run scored.
DP—Detroit 2. LOB—Detroit 9, Oakland 7. 2B—Moseby (12), Jacoby (17). HR—Tettleton (26), Incaviglia (9), RHenderson 2 (13), Canseco (36), McGwire (20). SB—Canseco 2 (22). CS—Cuyler (9). S—Brosius.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Detroit						
Tanana	6 2-3	6	2	2	2	1
Gakeler	1	1	1	1	2	0
Gleaton L,3-2	2	3	3	3	1	2
Oakland						
Darling	6 2-3	3	3	3	7	7
Nelson	1 1-3	1	0	0	0	1
Honeycutt	1	1	0	0	1	0
Eckersley W,2-2	1	0	0	0	0	2

T—3:29. A—31,774.

U.S. Open

NEW YORK (AP) — Results Saturday of the $7.25 million U.S. Open at the National Tennis Center (seedings in parentheses):

Men
Singles
Third Round

Jim Courier (4), Dade City, Fla., def. Anders Jarryd, Sweden, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2.

Paul Haarhuis, Netherlands, def. Boris Becker (1), Germany, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.

Pete Sampras (6), Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif., def. Stephane Simian, France, 7-6 (7-3), 6-4, 6-7 (4-7), 6-3.

Jimmy Connors, Santa Ynez, Calif., def. Karel Novacek (10), Czechoslovakia, 6-1, 6-4, 6-3.

Carl-Uwe Steeb, Germany, def. Arnaud Boetsch, France, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.

David Wheaton (11), Deephaven, Minn., def. Todd Martin, Lansing, Mich., 7-6 (7-3), 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Emilio Sanchez (14), Spain, def. Wally Masur, Australia, 6-4, 7-6 (8-6), 7-6 (7-5).

Aaron Krickstein, Grosse Pointe, Mich., def. Francisco Clavet, Spain, 6-4, 6-4, 6-7 (0-7), 7-6 (7-4)

Doubles
Second Round

Todd Woodbridge and Mark Woodforde, Australia (8), def. Todd Nelson, San Diego, and MaliVai Washington, Swartz Creek, Mich., 6-3, 6-2.

Javier Frana, Argentina, and Leonard Lavalle, Mexico (14), def. Nick Brown and Andrew Castle, Britain, 6-4, 6-4.

John McEnroe, New York, and Patrick McEnroe, Cove Neck, N.Y., def. Omar Camporese, Italy, and Goran Ivanisevic, Yugoslavia (13), 7-6 (7-5), 6-4.

Jared Palmer, Saddlebrook, Fla., and Jonath

HOUSTON: Attitude change

(From 1B)

fracture of his right fibula and Sean Jones is still a contract holdout.

Cornerback Cris Dishman and linebacker Johnny Meads are coming off lengthy training camp holdouts and Bo Orlando will be a first-time starter at free safety.

But Moon likes what he sees on the other side of the line as the holdouts have trickled into camp.

"In the last two weeks, you can see our defense is more aggressive as they get those new additions," Moon said. "You can see the attitude in their huddle that they're glad to have their guys back and playing together.

Houston's secondary depth chart includes rookie cornerbacks Steve Jackson and Darryll Lewis and safeties Mike Dumas and Marcus Robertson. Although he won't admit it, Raiders quarterback Jay Schroeder must be eager to go after the Oilers youngsters.

"We've got certain people we think can make plays and if the coverage is right we'll go with the matchup," Schroeder said.

Michalka ousts defending MCC champ

Staff Report

Mike Michalka's birdie on the 19th hole pushed defending champion George Tucker out of the running Saturday during second-round play at the Midland Country Club Men's Championship.

Michalka defeated Tucker 1 up in match-play action and joined Harry Bettis, Dennis Sledge and Randy Geiselman as survivors in the championship flight.

Championship Flight: M. Michalka def. G. Tucker, 1 up (19); H. Bettis def. C. Ray, 5-4; D. Sledge def. J. Young, 2-1; R. Geiselman def. M. McGee, 2-1. **Consolation:** S. Cole def. F. Power, 7-5; S. Miles def. E. Gilkerson, 6-5; K. Branum def. L. Snyder, 3-1; B. Gieb def. D. Griffin, 2 up.

First Flight: J. Bettis def S. Wentworth, 4-3; J. Staub def. K. Sewell, 4-3; M. Thomas def. E. Innerarity, 3-2; J. Hill def. D. Logan, 3-2. **Consolation:** P. Carter def. S. Ramsey, 5-4; J. Mays def. L. Conine, 1 up (20); P. Page def. M. Mullins, 2-1; C. Huff def. B. Levin, 2 up.

Second Flight: B. Hightower Jr. def. B. Riek, 5-4; B. Hickey def. C. Coffman, 3-2; H. O'Kelley def. G. Ellis Jr, 2-1; D. Englestad def. J. Crowder, 3-2. **Consolation:** C. Hubbard def. R. Bennett, 2-1; M. Canon def. J. Gifford, 3-2; B. Franklin def. E. Griffin, 1 up; M. Stoltz def. D. Biship, 2 up.

Third Flight: C. Cowell def. R. Moore, 5-4; D. Koch def. G. Thaggard, 1 up; B. Wiggins def. T. Kelly, 1 up; L. Stapp def. H. Rasmussen, 5-4. **Consolation:** D. Sledge def. B. Smith, 1 up; D. Mallama def. G. Euston, 4-3; R. Porter def. T. Logan, 8-7; M. Philpy def. B. Gilmore, by default.

Fourth Flight: B. Lankford def. M. Braun, 1 up (19); B. Kerr Jr. def. B. Marshall, 3-1; J. Millwee def. H. Graham, 1 up; R. Campbell def P. Davis III, 4-3. **Consolation:** G. Tope def. W.C. Hubbard, 2-1; P. Davis Jr. def. L. Hines, 2-1; C. Liedtke def. D. Kalish, 3-2; K. Tomlinson def. B.L. Jones, 1 up (19).

Fifth Flight: J. O'Neill III def. D. LeRoy, 1 up; B. Patterson def. F. Agar Sr., 6-4; D. Essex def. C. Aldridge, 4-3; B. Bennett def. S. Northern, 5-4. **Consolation:** I. Lovelady def. J. Ochsner, 3-1; S. Hankinson def. T. Brahaney, 4-3; J. Chase def. M. Sledge, 4-3; J. Nichols def. J. Wright, 4-3.

Sixth Flight: B. Martin def. F. Kubica, 4-3; J. Merrell def. J. Kennedy, 3-2; B. Strickling III def. P. Lucas, 1 up (19); P. Crain def. J. Byrd, 6-4. **Consolation:** R. Brown def. L. House, 7-6; C. Perry def. J. Swallow, 3-2; J. Atkinson def. O.J. Hubbard, 2-1; A. Munzer def. W. Fender, 2-1.

Seventh Flight: K. Hughes def. E. Jones, 1 up; M. Williamson def. J.C. Williamson, 1 up. **Consolation:** R. Estes had a bye; B.J. Mahoney def, C. Priddy Jr. 2-1.

Senior Flight: B. Gessell def. B. Redden, 4-3; J. Stickney def. G.W. Brock, 3-2; C. Guss def. B. Cotner, 1 up (19); R. McDaniel def. L. Sanders, 6-5. **Consolation:** 1. R. Lamphere def. H. Robb, 5-4; J. Davis def. M. Martin, 5-4; B. Henry def. E. Lindsey, 2-1; W. Farquhar def. R.H. Williamson, 2-1.

Same teams, different faces

By Dave Goldberg
AP Football Writer

The NFL schedulers can't get too much of a good thing.

So 1991 begins looking like 1990 — the Dolphins at the Bills Sunday, followed by the 49ers at the Giants Monday night.

The difference?

Buffalo and Miami are banged up. The 49ers play the Giants without Roger Craig and Ronnie Lott and with Joe Montana on injured reserve. The Giants counter with Phil Simms on the bench and Mark Bavaro in premature retirement with a knee injury.

The Dolphins start without the injured Sammie Smith, their best running back, and with Pro Bowl tackle Richmond Webb coming back from injury. They also had seven holdouts entering the week, most in the NFL.

The Bills aren't in great shape themselves after a 2-3 exhibition season.

Jim Kelly sprained his ankle two weeks ago and began working this week. Bruce Smith, last year's defensive player of the year, missed all of the preseason after arthroscopic knee surgery and Leon Seals is banged up, leaving the Bills thin at defensive end.

NFL This Week

49ers at Giants

Call this the Scramble Bowl.

Instead of Simms and Montana, the quarterbacks are Jeff Hostetler for the Giants and Steve Young for the 49ers, who will take off at the slightest hint of pressure.

Other members of the cast have changed, too. It's Ray Handley's debut as Giants coach in place of the retired Bill Parcells.

Vikings at Bears

Another important division opener.

This year's Vikings could be last year's Bears, rebounding after a 6-10 season to contend. But defensive tackle Keith Millard, who was supposed to be the key, is on injured reserve, still nursing the knee injury that kept him out most of last season.

Bengals at Broncos

For whatever it's worth (probably very little), Cincinnati is 0-4 in Denver dating back to 1975.

More important to the Broncos' hopes for a good start after a terrible 1990 may be the fact that the Bengals' offensive line is banged up.

Lions at Redskins

The Redskins have been moving bodies around and may move more — like quarterback Stan Humphries, perhaps to San Diego.

But they have more bodies than the Lions, who may not even have Rodney Peete ready to play quarterback. If he can't, Erik Kramer, who was cut last year, is ahead of Andre Ware.

Falcons at Chiefs

Atlanta's run-and-shoot against Kansas City's prevent offense, otherwise known as Christian Okoye and Barry Word into the pile.

Patriots at Colts

The Pats, under new coach Dick MacPherson, treated last week's exhibition win over the Giants like a Super Bowl victory and hope it propels them to a few wins this season. The Colts, with a healthy and happy Eric Dickerson, think they have a shot at the playoffs.

Chargers at Steelers

Pittsburgh seems to have the same problem as last season, when it failed to score an offensive touchdown it its first four games. Bubby Brister didn't throw a TD pass in the preseason, but the defense was dominating at times and should be better now that cornerback Rod Woodson and linebacker David Little have ended their holdouts.

Cardinals at Rams

These were supposed to be two of the NFL's most improved teams and the Cardinals were one of two teams to go unbeaten in exhibitions. But a week ago they lost Timm Rosenbach for the season with a knee injury and will play Tom Tupa at quarterback.

Bucs at Jets

Dexter Manley is now a Buc, which may or may not send shudders through the less-than-mobile Ken O'Brien, the Jets' quarterback. It probably won't — Manley just arrived after being cut by the Cards.

Seahawks at Saints

If Seattle loses, no one can blame it on kicker Norm Johnson, who was cut in favor of rookie John Kasay after losing a few last year.

Eagles at Packers

The Rich Kotite era in Philadelphia begins with Clyde Simmons and Seth Joyner finally arrived at the last minute to fill in their spots in the defense.

DALLAS: Browns' defense has plenty of injuries

(From 1B)

past his prime. Clayborn had no interceptions last year; Minnifield had two.

For Cleveland, that's the good news. The bad news is, Thane Gash and No. 1 draft pick Eric Turner, the projected starting safeties, are out, as are Anthony Blaylock and Mark Harper, who served as nickel backs and backup cornerbacks. Gash (neck injury) and Harper (torn Achilles tendon) are out for the season, and Turner (stress fracture in his leg) and Blaylock (broken hand) are out for at least a month.

Taking over at safety for Gash and Turner are Vince Newsome, a Plan B acquisition who led the Rams in tackles each of the past two years, and Harlon Barnett, a 1990 fourth-round draft pick from Michigan State who missed the first 10 games last season because of a back injury.

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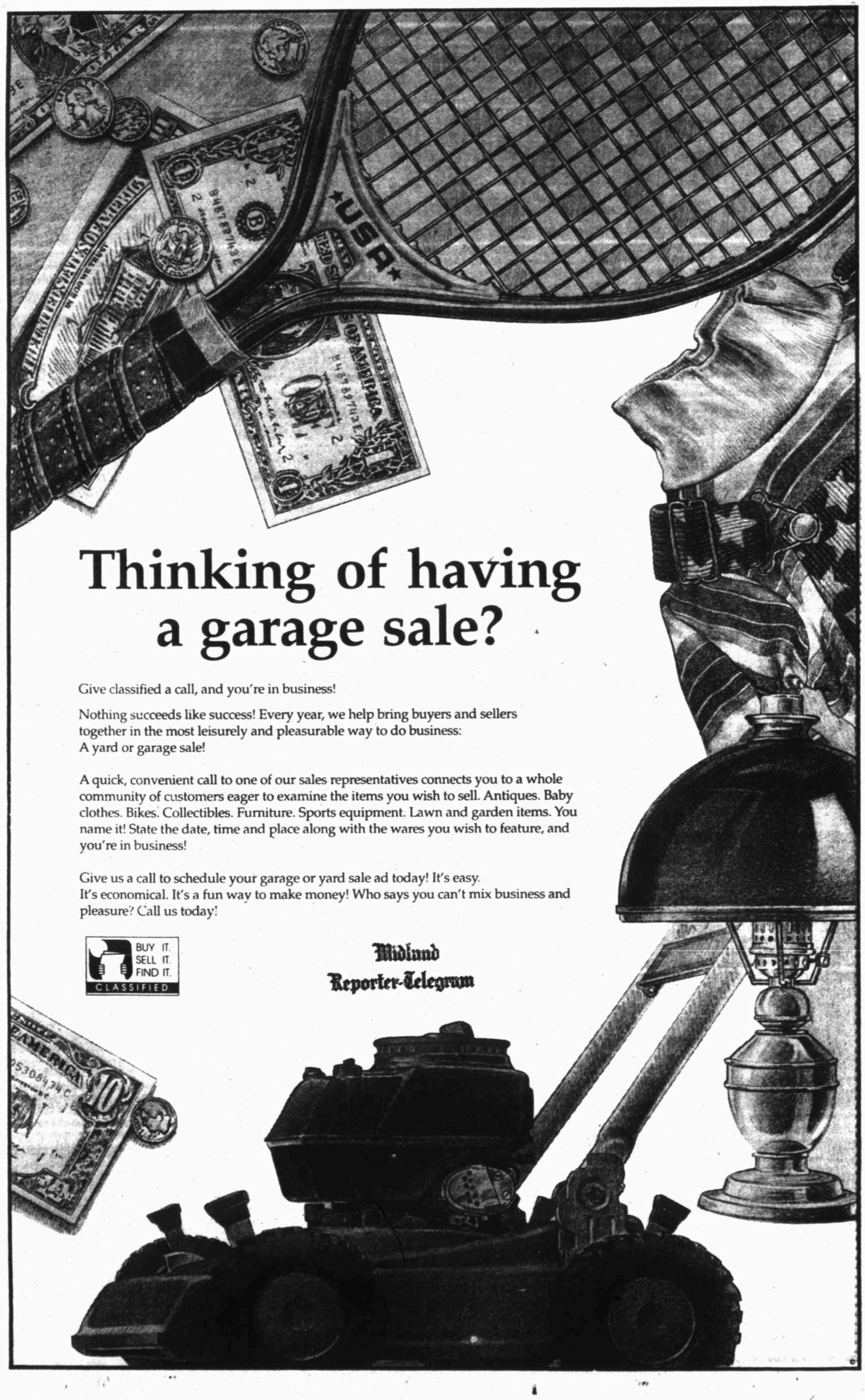
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Midland Reporter-Telegram

Twins' dump Orioles 5-2

Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Rookie Chuck Knoblauch's first major league home run broke a 1-1 tie and the Twins' Kevin Tapani went on to his eighth straight victory Saturday night with a 5-2 decision over the Orioles.

Tapani allowed five hits over seven innings to help the Twins stay seven games ahead of the Oakland A's in the AL West. Rick Aguilera gained his 36th save in 43 opportunities with 1 1-3 innings of no-hit relief.

Royals 3, Rangers 2

ARLINGTON — Kirk Gibson hit his 16th home run, a tiebreaking shot in the sixth inning that sent the Royals over the Rangers.

Gibson's homered off Bobby Witt (3-6). Witt, a 17-game winner last season, has not won since May 27, a span that included a stay on the disabled list.

Mark Gubicza (8-7) gave up two runs on six hits in 5 1-3 innings. He stranded five runners in scoring position.

AL Roundup

Blue Jays 5, Yankees 0

NEW YORK — Jimmy Key and two relievers combined on a three-hitter to lead the Blue Jays to a victory over the Yankees, giving first-place Toronto its sixth win in seven games.

Key (14-9) allowed fifth-inning singles to Mel Hall and Bob Geren before departing after that inning with a stiffness on the left side of his neck. Mike Timlin and Duane Ward finished up, Ward earning his 17th save with 1 2-3 innings of one-hit relief.

Athletics 9, Tigers 8

OAKLAND, Calif. — Jose Canseco scored the winning run with one out in the 10th inning when right fielder Tony Phillips lost Mark McGwire's fly ball in the sun as the A's defeated the Tigers in a game that took four hours, 51 minutes to complete.

White Sox 10, Indians 5

CHICAGO — Scott Fletcher and Robin Ventura each drove in three runs and Frank Thomas hit his 28th home run, leading the White Sox over the Indians for just their second win in 12 games.

Donn Pall (6-2) pitched five innings for the first time in his career, shutting out the Indians on two hits. Scott Radinsky finished for his fifth save.

Brewers 8, Angels 2

MILWAUKEE — Darryl Hamilton and Robin Yount both drove in two runs to lead the Brewers to a victory over the Angels.

Mark Lee (1-3), who came on in relief of starter Chris Bosio when he pulled a hamstring in the sixth, got the win.

Red Sox 4, Mariners 1

SEATTLE — Roger Clemens pitched a four-hitter and took over the major league lead in strikeouts, sending the Red Sox over the Mariners.

Clemens (14-8) struck out eight and increased his total to 191.

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Phillies end Brave win streak

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Jose DeJesus pitched three-hit ball over eight innings and struck out a career-high 13 in the Phillies 5-0 victory over the Braves, ending Atlanta's five-game win streak.

DeJesus (10-4) walked six but pitched his way out of two bases-loaded jams to win his fifth straight decision. He did not allow a hit after the fourth inning.

Joe Boever got the final three outs after giving up a leadoff single in the ninth. He struck out two as Philadelphia finished with a season-high 15 strikeouts.

Expos 5, Astros 4

MONTREAL — Third baseman Ken Caminiti threw away Spike Owen's bunt attempt in the 10th inning, allowing Larry Walker to score the winning run.

Trailing 4-2 with two outs in the ninth, the Expos tied it on three straight hits, the last a two-run single by Dave Martinez.

Giants 6, Cardinals 1

SAN FRANCISCO — Lefthander Bryan Hickerson pitched seven shutout innings in his first major league start and Matt Williams and Kevin Mitchell hit their 25th homers to power the Giants.

Hickerson (1-0) made his first start following 11 relief appearances this season, striking out five and walking none. The Cardinals, managing only five hits off three San Francisco pitchers, lost their fourth straight game.

NL Roundup

Mets 8, Reds 7

CINCINNATI — Keith Miller's 10th-inning homer off Rob Dibble gave the Mets a victory over the Reds.

John Franco (4-7) was the winner after he threw a wild pitch in the ninth inning which scored Herm Winningham and tied the game at 7.

It was only the fourth homer in 56 relief appearances for Dibble (3-3).

MHS JV spikers take fourth

Staff Report

PECOS — The Midland High junior varsity volleyball team captured fourth place at the Pecos Tournament, played Friday and Saturday.

The MHS JV won Friday's pool, then dropped matches Saturday to Monahans and Pecos.

The MHS varsity reportedly finished fourth among four teams in pool play Friday and dropped a match Saturday to Monahans.

Pool matches do not count against a team's overall season record.

Both the MHS varsity and JV teams return to action Tuesday in dual matches with Fort Stockton and Presidio, in Fort Stockton.

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It's time to free Soviet 'captives'

After the events that have been unfolding in the Soviet Union since mid-August, few would contend that nothing has really changed behind what once was called the Iron Curtain.

The attempted coup against Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev by discontented hard-line communists was thwarted by the Russian people. Russian Federation President Boris N. Yeltsin led demonstrators calling for democratic reforms against tanks and armored vehicles driven by an uncommitted army. Yeltsin's popularity around the globe soared. Gorbachev emerged from the Crimea looking physically and emotionally shattered.

Then came a mad flurry of activity: Gorbachev denounced the coup leaders, but remained firm for communism. Hours later he took the podium to announce his resignation from the Soviet Communist Party, although remaining as president of the Soviet Union. He even urged party leaders to disband the organization. On Friday, news reports said the Soviet Parliament had suspended all activities of the Communist Party.

For 74 years the Communist Party was the embodiment of evil in the Soviet Union and now it's all but gone. While people throughout the world are cheering its demise, there still are thousands of others inside the Soviet Union who remain "captive" to the Soviet state for its past actions or succumbed to the communist system's reign of terror.

Why hasn't Mikhail Gorbachev spoken out to "free" those prisoners of the blood-stained Soviet system, just as he freed the real political prisoners four years after taking office. The tragedy of Soviet Communism lives on in the shattered lives and the broken people who suffered at the hands of the Soviet state. Gorbachev, while not being directly responsible for all the misery, all the horror, could make a great humanitarian gesture by apologizing to his countrymen who bore the brunt of communism's failure. It would be a move befitting one who was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize.

The people have toppled statues of KGB chieftains but the Soviet leadership should do more to break the intellectual and emotional bonds past tyrants placed on the people.

As the Soviet Union is poised on the threshold of tomorrow, Gorbachev should weigh his victory to this point in order to determine what more he can accomplish for his people. There is still much to be done, both in the republics and for the union, or what of it may remain.

President Bush and other Western leaders should be seeking this gesture from Gorbachev. And even it will not make up for 74 years of horror.

ANOTHER VIEW

Arkansas' Clinton may take on Bush

Will Gov. Bill Clinton (of Arkansas) run for the 1992 Democratic presidential nomination? The answer appears to be yes.

Clinton announced that he was stepping down as chairman of the Democratic Leadership Council to form a presidential exploratory committee.

Trying to see if ... Clinton can raise the necessary funds to mount a presidential campaign will be the task of the exploratory committee. The committee will be calling on Democrats all across the nation, trying to secure monetary pledges to a "Clinton for President" campaign.

Is it a bad thing that ... Clinton wants to be president of the United States?

Probably not. It's good for a young man — ... Clinton is still a relatively young man in the world of presidential politics — to have a little ambition.

But there's the problem of ... Clinton's promise to the people of Arkansas when he ran for re-election in 1990. He told the voters he would not seek the White House in 1992.

If ... Clinton throws his hat into the presidential ring he will have broken that promise. After all, a promise is a promise.

But ... look who the Republicans are going to run in 1992.

President George Bush is no George Washington. You remember ... Washington. He's the president who couldn't tell a lie.

Bush told us to read his lips in 1988 and said, "No new taxes."

His "No new taxes" pledge lasted about as long as the campaign. ... Clinton will be in good company with ... Bush if they end up being our two choices for president in 1992.

Neither ... Clinton nor ... Bush seems to be able to tell the truth. No wonder voters are turned off by political campaigns and stay home on election day.

Clinton and ... Bush should learn that a promise is a promise.

— The Stuttgart Daily Leader
Stuttgart, Ark.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Sunday, Sept. 1, the 244th day of 1991. There are 121 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Sept. 1, 1939, World War II began as Nazi Germany invaded Poland. Great Britain and France declared war against Germany two days later.

On this date:

In 1807, former Vice President Aaron Burr was found innocent of treason.

In 1878, Emma M. Nutt became the first woman telephone operator in the United States, for the Telephone Despatch Company of Boston.

In 1905, Alberta and Saskatchewan entered Confederation as the eighth and ninth provinces of Canada.

JACK ANDERSON

Tsongas is ready for the campaign

WASHINGTON — This presidential contender has never lost. Not even to cancer.

But when Paul Tsongas strides across the stage, heads don't spin. Nobody whispers, "There's our next president!" He's treated more like a sideshow than as a real candidate. As party insiders clamor for Cuomo, Tsongas' act goes largely unnoticed.

Anderson

But the former Massachusetts senator's campaign is not a gag. There's too much sweat and pain involved, and he's had more than his share already.

Since announcing last April, Tsongas has tried to dispel two lethal perceptions: that his campaign is a warm-up act for the party's bigger stars; and that he's a clone of the last liberal Greek-American from Massachusetts who ran for president. As 200 young Democrats recently jammed into a U.S. Senate hearing room to hear Tsongas, one man speculated aloud: "I think Tsongas is (Michael) Dukakis. They just changed his name and sent him out again."

Paul Tsongas has always been underestimated. He was considered a long shot for the House in 1974 and a dark horse for the Senate in 1978. He's been an underdog for all four of his political campaigns, all of which he has won. But his biggest come-from-behind victory, the one that clearly gave him the most confidence, was against cancer.

If Tsongas appears undaunted by long odds, it may have much to do with being diagnosed with cancer in 1983. Not only was his political obituary written, but at the age of 42, Tsongas' life appeared at risk. Intense therapy and "tough love," as Tsongas calls it, have apparently cured his cancer. But the rumors are not yet in remission. So Tsongas has administered his own brew of political therapy — making his doctor accessible to reporters and swimming daily at YMCAs along the campaign trail.

What makes Tsongas run? One factor is a passionate belief that Republican economic cures are more slogans than substance. He advocates that the country needs a dose of "tough love" rehab, and the country needs less pandering and more serious prescriptions for reform. His stock speech is laced with staggering facts detailing the American economic decline. Then he speaks in concrete terms, surprisingly specific for a presidential candidate, about how to save the nation's manufacturing base.

Vintage Tsongas is the way he derides both the Democrats and Republicans for missing the logical solution on the capital gains tax cut issue. Cut capital gains taxes for people who make long-range investments in U.S. corporations. Don't allow capital gains cuts to be squandered on short-range, speculative, money-making schemes such as junk bonds.

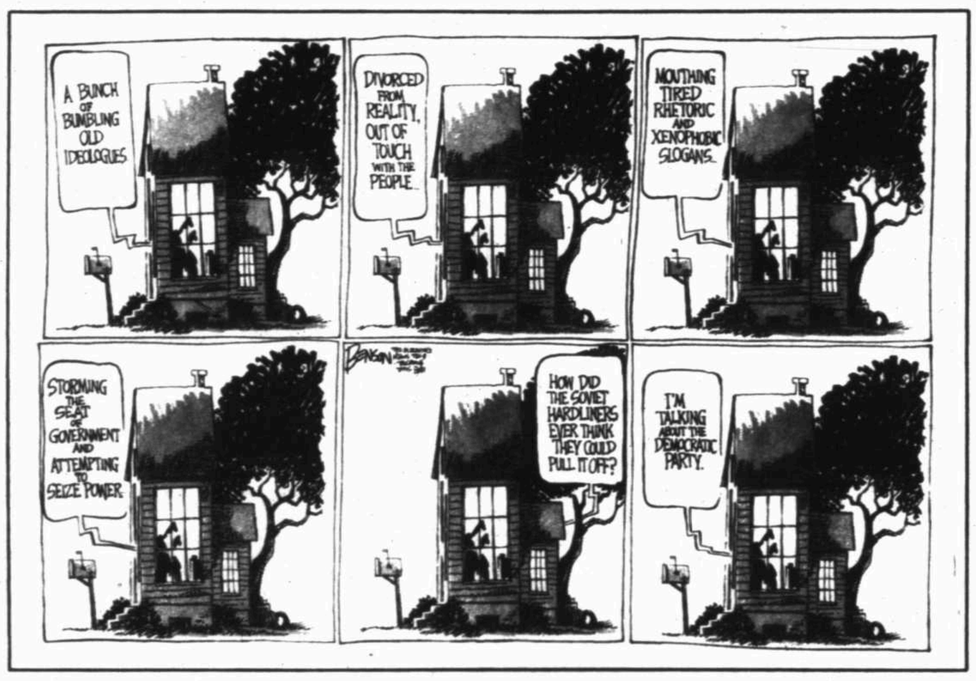
Tsongas is not running as a Democratic insider. In fact, he's running as a complete outsider with his swipes at Democrats just as harsh as his attacks on President Bush and the Republicans. He accuses the Democrats of not understanding economics. He's even taken to an odd prop to illustrate his point. He holds up a "Twinkie" and says everyone likes a Twinkie, but can you live off them?

Tsongas concedes that his most fatal weakness is that he is long on substance and short on charisma — issue papers pale next to flag factories and are an image-maker's worst nightmare. "I have a lot of work to do. We're just going to have to focus on that. Everybody must evolve in this business. This is much more media-focused than anything I've been involved in before."

He tells his audiences: "We are on this earth for a short time. There is a responsibility that comes with it." Instead of a quick, disappointing defeat, Tsongas foresees the classic underdog story. He loves to marvel over Jimmy Carter's dark horse run that beat Gerald Ford. As he puts it, "Recognition will come in time."

Even without the big backers, Tsongas' support has steadily, if slowly grown. The former Peace Corps volunteer believes he has already gained enough campaign contributions in 20 states to qualify for federal matching funds on Jan. 1, 1992.

That doesn't assure success — but it does assure that Tsongas will have more than a cameo role to play in the coming campaign.



Jack Anderson's and Dale Van Atta's column is distributed by United Feature Syndicate.

GEORGE WILL

Americans' exhilaration is daunted by dismay

WASHINGTON — Americans' exhilaration about communism's collapse is mingled with dismay about facets of their capitalism. Americans are not toppling statues of tycoons — there aren't many — the way Russians are venting their anger against Lenin's statues. But there is anger, about the BCCI and Salomon Brothers scandals, the S&L debacle and soon perhaps about the way some corporate leaders are paying themselves.

Will

The compensation of CEOs is generally disproportionate and often ludicrous in light of corporate performance. Often it is difficult to determine how much CEOs are paid. Compensation packages can be wondrously — and purposely — difficult to decipher. (The 1990 compensation of International Telephone and Telegraph Corp.'s CEO has been estimated at between $7 million and $11.4 million.) But America's CEOs are paid two to three times more than Japan's or Germany's.

In Japan, the compensation of major CEOs is 17 times that of the average worker; in France and Germany, 23-25 times; in Britain, 35 times; in America, between 85 and 100-plus times.

In 1990, CEO pay rose 7 percent while corporate profits fell 7 percent. How does this happen? CEO compensation is approved by company directors the CEO helps to choose. Sixty percent of all outside directors of the 1,000 largest corporations are themselves CEOs. They are raising the floor beneath themselves.

Economists puzzle about this: How do you define, measure and appropriately reward individuals' contributions at the pinnacle of complex, sprawling bureaucratized corporations? How do you distinguish between money earned and money merely taken? The slogan "pay for performance" does not take us far.

Madonna made $25 million last year? Fine. Her pay is directly a function of performances. If Roger Clemens stops winning, his $5 million salary will stop. Not so with CEOs.

The CEO of Eagle Picher Industries got a 38 percent raise while profits were falling 27 percent and the company was seeking bankruptcy protection. Because times are hard for the auto industry, Ford's CEO took a pay cut last year. But Chrysler's Lee Iacocca took a 25 percent raise — while earnings were falling 17 percent and workers, suppliers and shareholders were being asked to sacrifice.

According to Business Week, in 1990 Disney's CEO made more in a day than the average Disney employee made in the year.

Public anger could provoke at least caution in the clubby corporate culture. And anti-business fever does flare periodically in America.

The fever's causes include resentment of government-conferred wealth (for example, from protective tariffs), fear of monopoly and hugeness (which gave rise to "trust-busting" at the turn of this century), dislike of dependency (such as farmers felt regarding unregulated railroads in the 19th century), disgust with rapaciousness and vulgarity (as in the Gilded Age).

The looting — it sometimes looks like that — of companies by some CEOs — could cause another bout of business-bashing.

George Will's column is distributed by Washington Post Writers Group.

RUSSELL BAKER

Everyone else could overthrow government

I was once involved in a Broadway musical that never got to Broadway on account of folding in Toronto. It was a humbling experience. A lot of talented, hard-working dancers and singers who had been anticipating their big break were suddenly thrown out of work through some fault of my own. A large sum of money may or may not have been lost. Since theater bookkeeping is one of the most creative arts, it was hard to tell.

Baker

Most humbling of all, though, was the discovery that I was the only person in the United States and Canada who didn't know how to write a successful Broadway musical. The newspaper reviewers were amazed at my ignorance, and had a delightful time telling the world about it.

Members of the cast knew how to write a musical and the bolder ones didn't hesitate to tell me. Neither did their husbands, wives, children and parents. There was a man whose job apparently was to sweep the stage before and after each rehearsal, and he knew how to write a musical.

So did the ushers, as I learned from eavesdropping in the back of the theater. So did the Yugoslav waiters at the nearby restaurant where a sense of impending doomsday led me into an evil martini habit. It is humiliating, ladies and gentlemen, for the failed author of a Broadway musical to discover that the Serbian immigrant shlepping his plate of baby back ribs knows how to write a musical right.

I tell you this to explain why I feel a twinge of sympathy for the Communists whose coup folded in Moscow after only 60 hours. Folding after 60 hours is truly pathetic; by comparison, our five weeks in Toronto was a triumph. I keep thinking, though, how astounded the plotters must be to discover they may be the only people in the world who didn't know how to overthrow a government.

For days newspapers and television in America have had coup reviewers laughing and sneering at the plotters' incompetence, their comical ignorance of the most basic rules for overthrowing governments.

I have been amazed myself at the vast amount of coup know-how available right here in the United States. Even admitting that the IRS is an annoyance, you wouldn't think there'd be so many Americans so well briefed on how to overthrow a government, would you?

Yet there was humane Mary McGrory, the most big-hearted of all newspaper columnists, noting that the plotters were too dim to know that if you strike at a king you must kill him. She was not alone. American commentators were nearly unanimous in giving the plotters the raspberry for not knowing that blood must flow if a coup is to succeed.

Several spoke with admiration of Stalin's willingness to murder copiously, which is essential apparently if you seek to become a great coup meister. In the same spirit, during my Toronto suffering many theater people told me hair-raising tales of the ruthlessness to which the famous play doctor Abe Burrows had resorted when treating ailing musicals.

After studying American press reviews of the failed coup, I wouldn't want to be in President Bush's shoes if the American media ever try to take over the government.

The humiliating reviews of the plotters' errors didn't all originate with the press, of course. Such stuff rarely does. Unlike theater reviewers, coup reviewers commonly consult government oracles, known in press jargon as "sources." So it's pretty safe — or maybe blood-chilling — to suppose that a lot of the coup reviews really reflect the esthetics of official government insiders.

Some, of course, may be less official. One of the TV networks sought the expertise of the best-selling author and former insurance man Tom Clancy, whose one-line review dismissed the plotters as a bunch of small-timers who had produced a bush-league coup such as you might expect in Paraguay.

If any network or newspaper had the presence of mind to get a review by Sean Connery, speaking on behalf of 007, I missed it. There was no shortage, though, of Pentagon-wise reviewers eager to roll in the aisles with laughter at the plotters' failure to arrange brilliantly coordinated military strikes at every conceivable point of resistance.

In the end one of the plotters shot himself to death. He must have read all the reviews. In Toronto, after the first dozen, I refused to read another one.

Russell Baker's column is distributed by New York Times News Service.

LETTERS

CAF needs community support, participation

The relocation of the Confederate Air Force (CAF) from Harlingen to Midland provides our community with an unparalleled opportunity to diversify our economy. Much of the $4 million originally contributed to make this dream come true was pledged largely because of the economic impact that the CAF can have on the regional businesses and museums.

While the CAF's decision was undoubtedly influenced by the prospect of obtaining a new debt-free facility, the general staff was also influenced by the broad support of our citizens and the enthusiasm which they exhibited. They came to understand that the citizens of West Texas are generous in their support of worthwhile nonprofit organizations.

It is up to the citizens of our community to demonstrate the support which the CAF felt it would find here.

Many people have a strong interest in aviation and historical restoration of the aircraft. For these individuals, joining the CAF and becoming a "Colonel" is the appropriate way to become involved in this great effort.

The new museum will be called the American Airpower Heritage Museum. Tami O'Bannion, the director, has been working diligently on the concept and design, and consultants have presented an outstanding plan for the displays.

The museum needs your support. The "Co-Pilot" membership drive campaign is under way. The short-term objective is to pay for the grand opening exhibits and the long-term objective is to provide annual operating funds for the museum.

In addition, the "V"ictory Corps has now been established as a museum volunteer auxiliary. This provides an excellent opportunity for volunteers to contribute their time.

A foundation in Dallas has agreed to provide in excess of $300,000 toward the construction costs for the facility and hangars provided that the Co-Pilots Program reaches its membership goals. It is critical to secure these funds.

Contact the museum about becoming a member of the Co-Pilots Club today.

David L. Smith
Midland

M-Squad welcomes guests Midland style

The Midland Chamber is winning friends across the country in the most unusual way — by asking local law enforcement officials to look for travelers with out-of-state tags, then to chase those visitors down and pull them over.

Bill and Ebbie Stephenson's letter best explains the method behind our madness:

"When we were driving through Midland recently, Ebbie and I were somewhat alarmed when we were pulled over by Ron Sartor, Community Services officer for the police department. Along with Ron were Bill Beasley and Cindy Carr, and all three had big smiles on their faces. My immediate thoughts were that people in Midland come out in force, and they enjoy issuing traffic citations!

"We, of course, were pleasantly surprised when we were told about the M-Squad Chamber program, and we were invited to be your guests for the evening. And a great evening it turned out to be, too! We learned so much about Midland and the fine people who live there, and we met several members of your M-Squad team who were marvelous hosts.

"Our accommodations at the Airport Best Western were very nice, and Ed Burger and his staff made us feel just like we were at home. Dinner at Gili's was outstanding! Gili sets a great table, and everyone enjoyed the food.

"... Your city has so much going for it, and you can be sure we'll be telling everyone we see that they should visit there. Our thanks, too, to Mayor Carroll Thomas for making us honorary citizens of your fine city ... You can be assured that you have two loyal Midland supporters in Chickasha, Oklahoma."

The chamber's ambassador group — the M-Squad — conducts the "HoldUp" each summer, once a week for six weeks. Visitors are offered a free meal, hotel stay, entertainment and a gasoline fill-up, all courtesy of local merchants.

The program has been a fantastic success due to the widespread involvement of the community. The goodwill and name recognition Midland has gained is invaluable as we begin marketing the Permian Basin as a tourist destination.

Bruce Partain
Communications/
Membership Manager
Midland Chamber of Commerce

Conservatives come clad in lamb's wool

The powers that be in Midland County were elected to office as self-proclaimed "conservatives," yet some of these offices have excess personnel, inflated budgets, and some, that are a second-income public service office, slyly gave a salary increase after raising our taxes. In short, some offices, including that of sheriff, have become ballooning bureaucracies.

"Conservatism," as I understand it, has always been synonomous with less bureaucracy and less taxes, not "tax and spend." If this still holds true then our "conservatives" come clad in lamb's wool.

Wise up, folks — look beneath the label — before you vote.

Mary A. Cakl
Midland

Similarly spelled name generates complaints

I had not been following the recent "cruising controversy" until I discovered that someone named Charles Neely (that's spelled N-e-e-l-y) had written a controversial letter on the subject. My name happens to be Charles Neeley (that's spelled N-e-e-l-e-y). I have been questioned about this letter many times by my friends and colleagues at a major oil company.

I would like to set the record straight — I did not write the letter about cruising that the Midland Reporter-Telegram published on Aug. 12.

I have no opinion, pro or con, concerning cruising at Hogan Park.

Charles H. Neeley
Midland

Cable television insert misleading to consumers

Recently, cable TV subscribers in Midland received a misleading insert in their bill that said, "Free over-the-air broadcasting wants Congress to pass legislation that could result in a 20 percent tax on your monthly cable bill." It also said that cable subscribers would end up paying for free television.

That statement by the National Cable Television Association is very misleading, and, for the most part, a lie.

First, they are telling you this is something the networks want when, in fact, the networks have nothing to do with it. The proposed legislation, if passed, would be affected only on your local stations and the local cable company.

At this time, you don't have to pay to watch local free television unless you are a cable subscriber, and then they are the ones that are charging you and keeping the money. By disconnecting your antenna when they install your cable they take away your free viewing and force you to watch their retransmission.

As part of their (the cable) operating expenses, they no pay to carry all the other various programs and cable channels, and that includes those that carry commercials. You may remember when they (the cable) placed a "Surcharge" on the Midland subscribers to re-instate W G N, Chicago, which is free television. They told us that was the fee for viewing that channel, and that was their cost to the station for the privilege.

I think that a check with the local television stations will tell you that they need to be on the local cable systems, and the local cable systems need the local "free" services they offer the community. It is highly unlikely that any legislation would result in any fee at all.

I found it odd that on the same insert from the National Cable Television Association, they did not point out that another part of the proposed legislation would start regulating, again, the amount a cable system can charge a subscriber, and the proposed legislation is a "take it all or not at all" proposal.

Is it strange that they didn't tell you that their monopoly could be regulated again and that subscriber rates might come down? You might call your cable company for the full story.

Don K. Kyser
Midland

SPEAKING OUT

Septemberfest most fun you can eat up

By Laree Cole

Laree Cole is food chairman of Septemberfest. A lifelong resident of Midland, she served as co-chairman for the event in 1990.

The most fun-filled event of the year is approaching fast. Septemberfest is less than one week away. We all have worked hard to make it one of the best Septemberfest events ever.

There will be an array of artists filling the grounds of the Museum of the Southwest, showing off their many talents. Live entertainment will keep people of all ages entertained. And Kinderfest is always a hit for the children. The beverage group should be booming this year with their frozen margaritas. All of these traditions at Septemberfest will be continued including the outstanding selection of food.

The variety of food is endless. Some of our favorite food groups are back along with some newcomers. The traditional Mad Dog Rugby Team will be grilling their famous hamburgers. Or you can step around the corner for an old-fashioned corn dog and French fries featured by the Northside Lions Club. The National Association of Accountants, sponsored by the Kettle Restaurant, will be serving Frito pie along with tea, lemonade and water for those that need to quench their thirst.

Sandwiches, ice cream and cake will be served by the American Business Women's Association. One of our newcomers this year will be working very hard to please the crowds. The St. Ann's Mothers Club will be dishing up barbeque sandwiches, homemade cobbler and pie.

For those of you who can never pass up Mexican food, we have just the right medicine. The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Fraternal Order of Police will be sizzling with fajitas from Gili's restaurant. The Downtown Kiwanis Club will be wrapping up burritos from Jumburrito restaurant.

After touring the grounds, please return to the food tent for some delicious cool treats. Xi Chi Xi is back with cotton candy and their wonderful whipped drinks. Snow cones are always a favorite, and the Midland Morning Lions Club will be happy to serve you one.

Please step up and let the Permian Basin Dental Hygiene Society fix a refreshing fruit cup. Or yogurt from Bless Your Heart restaurant can be scooped up by Midland Crime Stoppers.

Returning this year to Midland is Opa's Smoked Meats. They will be benefiting the Midland Rape Crisis Center. These two groups will team up to serve you delicious smoked sausage in a variety of styles and smoked turkey legs. Also making its way back to Midland is Texas Tators from Amarillo. The Developmental Disabilities Center will join them to offer their famous curly fries.

The restaurants that participate with the nonprofit organizations are greatly appreciated for preparation of their foods. All of the nonprofit groups involved in Septemberfest work hard to benefit and serve our community. Septemberfest is a great way to raise money for these organizations. The most important thing for you to do when you enter the gates of the Museum of the Southwest with your families on Sept. 7th and 8th is have a great day and eat, drink and be merry.

Readers views on:

Commissioners' Court vs. Sheriff Painter

Facts not presented generate bias opinion

I have been following with great interest the reports of all the news media in reference to the conflict between Midland County Commissioners Court and the sheriff's department. As an ex-commissioner from another state, I can see there are a lot of facts not being presented and that gives a biased opinion.

It should be pointed out that the sheriff's department cannot go into another county or city within the state or out of state without first obtaining permission and cooperation from the law enforcement agency having jurisdiction for that area. All law enforcement agencies I know work back and forth with each other.

One report stated that the sheriff's department had received about $1.4 million from the drug enforcement and sting operations, and $800,000 of that money had been used to purchase new and replacement equipment with the remaining $600,000 going into the general fund to be used as the commissioners saw fit. If it were not for use of that money, taxes would have to be raised or those items not funded.

If the commissioners are so concerned about liability insurance, why not use the excess drug money to either purchase or at least pay part of the premium? The liability for the county is the same for the commissioners, judge, or any other county employee as it is for the sheriff's department. In most cases, the Tort Law would protect the county.

The commissioners do not have the authority to restrict the operation of the sheriff's department by resolutions. In trying to control the sheriff's department, they are also illegally controlling all other county departments. It also should not be broadcast that the county does not have insurance as that will invite claims or lawsuits.

Our county has enough drug problems without trying to curtail and contain our law enforcement agency. How many lives would have been affected had the drugs and criminals not been taken off the streets? Do we want an effective law enforcement agency that is trying to keep the drugs off the streets?

What is the real reason behind the problem? Do the commission and judge who are elected by the people have the backing of the residents of Midland County, or is this a power play for other reasons?

Bob Mathews
Midland

Political power might be real issue at stake

In an effort to regulate the sheriff's office activities, it seems that County Judge Seltzer has abandoned his original reason for initiating the conflict. Originally Seltzer said his objection to the so-called "stings" was entirely budgetary. He was basing his complaints on the fact that Midland County taxpayers could not afford the cost of the sheriff's "extra" activities. Further, he advised that the risk of county liability was magnified by the "sting" operations.

After reading several articles in Midland Reporter-Telegram, I have reached the following conclusion.

The budgetary portion of the argument does not apply. On Aug. 25 the Reporter-Telegram stated that the "stings" have deposited some $1 million into the county treasury. I doubt the expenses of all the sheriff's sting activity would exceed one-tenth of that amount. There is not a business person in Midland County who is not searching for such an investment. Liability cannot be an issue. Midland County has no liability insurance for their law enforcement people. Possibly our officers would at least have some coverage from the agency they are assisting.

Speaking of liability, in his haste to protect we taxpayers from "sting" liability suits, Judge Seltzer has dropped a ton of liability on our toes. Midland Reporter-Telegram on Aug. 22 stated that Midland County employees must have the county judge's permission to leave the county while on compensatory leave. I believe this a is a"no no."

Even Sheriff Painter would probably agree that his filing suit against the judge and commissioners court is unfortunate. However, his immediately filing the one suit may well have prevented several county compensatory liability suits from being filed at a later date.

With the budgetary and liability being false issues, the real issue could be simply political power. I wonder, and I am sure Sheriff Painter is also asking himself, how do you handle a hungry man?

Anna Teresa Byrne Wolf
Midland

Clean up your yard before someone else's

This letter is in response to the letter written by Dallas Smith in the Sunday, Aug. 25, edition of the Midland Reporter-Telegram regarding the commissioners court versus Sheriff Painter.

I agree that Sheriff Painter should solve the Verna Pease case, and any other unsolved cases in Midland County before getting involved in cases outside his jurisdiction. In other words, Sheriff, clean up your own backyard before trying to clean up someone else's. The Verna Pease case is four years old, and instead of putting it on a back burner and investigating other out-of-county and out-of-state cases, I think Sheriff Painter should try to get it solved.

I'm glad that there are still some concerned citizens in Midland such as Dallas Smith who feel as I do.

Dora Menefield
Midland

Food-for-freedom program good news for Soviets

By WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST JR.
Editor in Chief, The Hearst Newspapers

Hearst

MCCLOUD, Calif. — Threatened with the potential danger of a new Stalinist coup attempt, the United States and its Western allies are moving toward an emergency food-for-freedom aid program to avert mass starvation and violent demonstrations in major Soviet cities this winter.

This is good news because the Bush administration and the allies had been stalling on quick humanitarian aid. They were linking it and long-term technological aid with faster progress toward democratization, a free-market economy and maintenance of a confederated union.

The jubilation of decent citizens throughout the disintegrating Soviet Union over the swift defeat of the communist coup by the heroic courage of Boris Yeltsin and vast masses of the Russian Republic's people could turn to wrathful disillusionment in the coming winter if the existing urban food shortages lead to starvation. The harvest this year is expected to be 30 percent less than last year's weak one.

British Prime Minister John Major, scheduled to be in Moscow this Sunday, expressed serious concern last week about the "potential for chaos."

Hardline Communist Party bureaucrats still remain in place in many parts of the Soviet Union. According to a Washington Post report from Moscow, there is growing fear among leaders of the democracy movements that the embittered hardliners will be emboldened by a winter of popular discontent to attempt another coup – counting on hungry and cold people to support them because the West failed to provide enough aid to save them from starvation. Communist bureaucrats are still running the energy, railroad, supply and communications systems.

Fortunately, the Bush administration, Congress and our Western allies now realize they can wait no longer to organize aid to avert widespread starvation during the winter months.

President Bush joined Prime Minister Major Thursday in announcing plans to extend emergency food credits to the Soviet Union and hasten development of a "lifeline" program for food and medical aid this winter.

House Armed Services Committee Chairman Les Aspin announced he would introduce legislation to shift $1 billion from the $291 billion defense budget for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1. President Bush called it "premature," but there is no doubt that substantial funds will be made available to avert widespread starvation in the big cities. People in the rural areas can produce enough food to remain above the starvation level.

The initial problem will be distribution. We and our allies must make sure the emergency food supplies get to the most needy people and not into the cupboards of the communist bureaucracy. We should have an agreement with the governments of the Russian and other republics whose people helped bring about the collapse of the communist coup that distribution of food supplies would be under control of a U.S. and European Community-led, United Nations-supervised body protected by armed U.N. peace-keeping forces, including some Soviet troops.

Distribution of the food could be handled by the American and the International Red Cross, possibly assisted by allied and U.S. Peace Corps young people who volunteer to serve for payment of their expenses only. Food packages should bear a stamped flag of the country from which they came.

The cost of the government food supply aid would, of course, be met by each country's taxpayers. However, I would like to see the American people join in a separate public food-for-freedom crusade in admiration and appreciation for the historic courage of Boris Yeltsin and the people – men, women and children whose massed bodies proved a triumphal barrier to military might and who caused the collapse of the communist coup.

A national food for freedom committee could be created, composed of distinguished individuals and experts on fundraising, promotion and distribution systems. Local community councils could be called on to organize food for freedom campaigns. An appeal could be made to each of the 250 million American citizens to give at least $1 for the food for freedom crusade. Private foundations, which now give away approximately $10 billion annually, could donate funds to the national committee, which could be granted tax-deductible status.

The Soviet people's victory saved America from a new Cold War, the potential danger of a nuclear conflict, an even greater federal deficit caused by a need to maintain higher defense expenditures, and a probable blocking of a Middle East peace settlement. Morally, each of us owes a great debt of gratitude to the downtrodden, impoverished, hungry heroes of what was the Soviet Union.

Knights fall on Light & Power

Staff Report

Houston Light & Power experienced an outage of sorts Saturday in the Men's Class A National Industrial Slowpitch softball tournament at the Bill Williams Softball Complex.

Houston's lone entry felt the sting of a 17-14 defeat at the hands of the Dow Knights of Angelton in the winner's bracket of the double-elimination tourney, then ended its stay in Midland with a loser's bracket loss to the Wurtsmith Bombers from Michigan.

Leroy Green was 3-for-4 with a home run and three of his teammates added three-hit performances as the Dow Knights advanced to Saturday night's late winner's bracket games. Results of those games were not available at presstime, but 16 teams remained undefeated going into Saturday's last play.

Softball

Results of second-round games on the winners side were: Olympic Steel 12, T. I. Travellers 9; Wilson Art 8, Hobart Downtown 7; Peterson AFB 16, Bingham-Sulzer 7; U.A.W. 1112/Cochran Pontiac 15, Magnetic Inst. Outlaws 0; Grumman Tomcats 5, Ft. Campbell Eagles 2; Dow Alley Cats 5, Reynolds & Reynolds 3; Berry Plastics 16, Acipco Foundry 4; AMTRAK 13, A.T & T 1; Gannett Fleming 9, Thiokol Corp. 3; Stolle Corp. 5, C.P.S. Missions 2; Dan's Duck Inn 14, Morton International 8; Shaw Industries 5, Stingers 0; Nippondeso 7; U.A.W. 200/Glenbeigh Hospital 0; Phillips Petroleum 66ers 13, Norden Systems 7; and C.S.X. Technology 10, Donnellby Club 1.

All five Midland teams entered in the national tourney suffered eliminating losses Saturday. Exxon Oil, Mobil '1' Oil, Texaco Oil, Chevron Oil and the Midland Police Dept. all lost in the loser's bracket.

Doug Hurt blasted a home run for the Midland Police and Adolfo Baesa, Richard Candelaria and Larry Honeycutt each contributed four hits in the MPD's two games, but all 19 team members find themselves back on their beats as the tourney continues with all-day action today and winds up Monday with the title game slated for 1:15 p.m.

Henning, Archer share GTE North lead

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Harold Henning birdied three straight holes on the backside and George Archer sank a 25-foot birdie putt on the final hole to tie for the lead Saturday after two rounds of the GTE North Classic.

Henning, who had an eagle on the ninth hole, finished with a 7-under-par 65 and Archer had a 66 for a 36-hole total of 132.

Dale Douglass was one stroke off the pace at 133 at the 6,670-yard, par 72 Broadmoor Country Club course after carding a 67. He was followeed by Jack Kiefer at 134 with Lee Trevino, who had his seventh consecutive sub-70 round which is the longest of the year on the Seniors Tour, fifth at 135.

Trevino, seeking his second consecutive and fourth overall triumph of the year, had a 68 in the second round.

Brooks overtakes Gamez in Milwaukee

FRANKLIN, Wis. (AP) — Mark Brooks shot a 2-under-par 70 to overtake Robert Gamez for the third-round lead of the Greater Milwaukee Open on Saturday as gusty winds sent scores soaring.

Brooks, who started tied for second at 14-under par, holed a wedge shot from about 60 yards for an eagle on the par-5 No. 16 to go 16 under and parred the last two holes for a three-day total of 200.

Gamez, who went into the day leading at 17 under, had to settle for a 2-over 74, putting him in a tie with Jeff Maggert for second, as winds gusting to about 35 mph swirled around the 7,030-yard Tuckaway Country Club course.

Maggert birdied three holes and bogeyed two to finish with 1-under 71.

Next at 13-under was Mark Hayes, who shot a 1-over 73, followed by Hal Sutton at 11-under after a 74.

The previous two days of hot, sticky weather helped Gamez go 17-under after two rounds, including a GMO opening-round record of 11-under 61.

But he found birdies hard to come by Saturday, as he missed chances on the second and third holes and finally dropped a 3-foot putt for a birdie on the 170-yard No. 5 to go 18-under.

He salvaged a par from the far left apron on No. 7 before three-putting Nos. 8 and 9 to drop to 16-under.

Davies leaps past LPGA field

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Laura Davies shot a record-tying 62 Saturday at the LPGA Rail Charity Classic, racking up eight birdies and an eagle to take a five-stroke lead.

"It's a big thing to shoot 10 under. Probably won't do it too many times," said Davies, a 27-year-old Briton with five victories in America, including one this season.

Davies' 62 tied the Ladies Professional Golf Association record for an 18-hole round. Hall of Famer Mickey Wright set the mark in 1964 on a par-71 course, and Vicki Fergon tied it in 1984 on a par-73 course. The previous Rail tourney and course record was 63.

Pat Bradley, the season and career money leader, was in the No. 2 spot with a 7-under-par 67 on the 6,403-yard, par-72 course.

Six women were tied for third with 4-under 68s.

Davies, known for her long drives, credited accurate putting for much of her success.

"You can hit as far as you like, but if you don't hole the putts you'll never do well," she said.

Dottie Mochrie scrambled to the leader board with a sudden burst of birdies.

After hovering around par on the front nine, Mochrie moved to a 4-under 68 on the last nine holes. That put her in the pack with Kim Shipman, Sherri Steinhauer, Laurel Kean, Michelle Mackall and Meg Mallon, all tied at 68.

AP TEAM: Walters joins Godley

(From 1B)

Carter, Cypress Creek and Conroe McCullough each have two.

Joining O'Neal on the defensive line were Alton Maiden (6-3, 240) of Dallas Carter, Scott Saltsman (6-2, 248) of Wichita Falls Rider and Ervin Briley (6-4, 250) of Aldine.

Huntsville coach Joe Clements said he's counting on O'Neal to help overcome an inexperienced secondary.

"We're hopeful that if they're going to pass on us that we've got that 6-8 man up front who's going to get in there and make quarterbacks throw a big arc," Clements said.

Maiden had 71 tackles and six sacks last year as the Cowboys advanced to the Regular semifinals. Briley helped lead Aldine, the 1990 Regular state champion, with 73 tackles and eight sacks. Saltsman had 76 tackles and seven sacks.

John Walters (6-2, 215) of Richardson Lake Highlands had 87 tackles and 20 sacks to earn honors as a Super Team linebacker. He's joined by Jim Brady (6-5, 200) of Arlington Lamar, Ron Session (6-2, 235) of Dallas Pinkston and Jerrett Irons (6-2, 210) of Conroe McCullough.

McCullough punter Marshall Young, who averaged 37.5 yards per kick, tied for team's punting spot with Bay Detsouriphonh of Garland. Detsouriphonh averaged more than 40 yards.

Longview defensive back Bobby Taylor, whose 4.5 speed allows him to also return kicks for the Lobos, had 49 tackles and three interceptions last year. He's joined in the backfield by Sherrod Wyatt (6-2, 185) of Dallas Carter, Andre Williams (5-9, 170) of Sherman and Jason Parker (6-0, 175) of North Garland.

The wide receivers were Trency Clough of Marshall and Mercury Hayes of Houston Washington. Clough led the state champion Mavericks with 59 catches, averaging nearly 20 yards. Hayes caught 31 passes for 597 yards.

Super Team tight end Tim Winburn of McKinney is 245 pounds with 4.8 speed.

Along with Wilson, the linemen were Dan Neal (6-3, 270) of Cypress Creek, Desi DeLatore (6-2, 250) of Irving Nimitz and Keith Chiles (6-3, 278) of Dallas Roosevelt. The center is Arlington Lamar's Mike Walton (6-3, 245).

Walton's teammate, Lamar running back Shawn Walters (6-0, 218), is in the backfield along with Arlington Sam Houston's Jeff Godley (5-11, 200).

Sam Houston coach Ken Ozee said he trusts Godley with the ball.

"He doesn't fumble. That's a big plus," Ozee said. "He's a real tough kid and he can carry it inside as well as outside. He's as dangerous as a rattlesnake when he touches the ball."

Godley and Walters make Arlington a dangerous place for defenses. Godley ran for 2,564 yards last year and has 3,914 career yards. Walters had 2,202 yards and 29 touchdowns last year.

Ty Atteberry of Humble Kingwood and Phillip Garr of Cypress Creek tied for Super Team kicking duties.

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MISD students raise college test scores

■ For the third consecutive year, Midland students improved Scholastic Aptitude Test mean score.

Staff Report

Local high schoolers topped state and national averages on recently released Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores.

Midland Independent School District students compiled an total mean score of 935, compared to a state average of 874 and the national mean of 896.

The score marks a third straight year of improvement for local scholars, up from 933 last year and 896 in 1989-90.

Verbal scores this year climbed — from 446 to 451 — while math scores slipped from 487 to 484, accounting for the two point net gain in total mean score.

State averages were 463 on the math section and 411 verbal, both below the national means of 474 and 422, respectively.

The 1991 results also included eight National Merit Finalists, nine National Merit Semifinalists and 11 Commended Scholars.

"High participation speaks well of the high expectations of our students, but usually leads to a lowering of the mean score," said Joe Cummins, MISD executive director of planning, evaluation and testing.

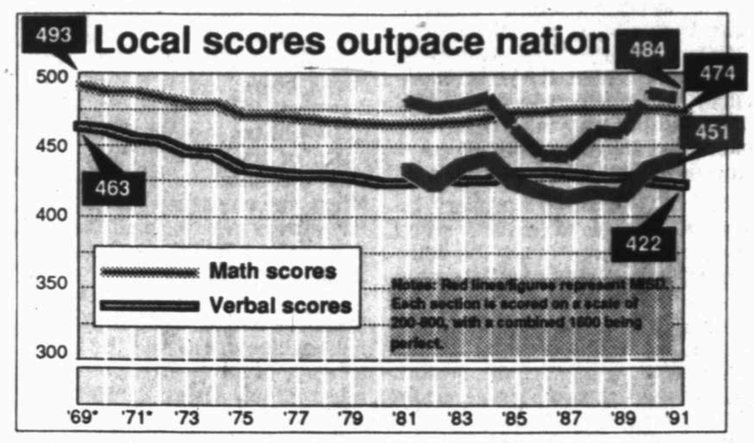
Officials of the College Board, which administers the rigorous 2½-hour multiple choice test agree, stating "In general, the higher the percentage of students taking the exam, the lower will be the average scores."

Local figures bear that out over the last three years, as the number of students taking the test has declined slightly, average scores have inched up.

However, at 44 percent participation, MISD is still more than six points ahead of the state average in that category as well as in both math and verbal scores.

"We are pleased with the overall results of the SAT. These scores speak well of the hard work of our students, teachers and parents," Superintendent Joseph Baressi said.

"The caliber of output is remarkable when you consider out district's input factors. We spend $400 less per student than the state."



Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

The need for affordable housing in Midland is prounounced, according to a new analysis, punctuated by a large number of abandoned structures where squatters sometimes make themselves at home.

A place called home

Study gives local leaders ammunition to seek HUD grant

■ Midland officials complete work on a study which could improve housing conditions.

By Debbie Lincecum
Staff Writer

Wanted: affordable, quality housing for about 15,000 people, including families, the elderly and handicapped. Contact: residents of Midland.

It's not the typical want-ad, but city leaders are hoping a similar plea will help garner federal money to improve housing opportunities in the community.

A Comprehensive Housing Affordability Strategy (CHAS), recently completed by the city planning and development department, attempts to assess the need and form a plan of action.

"We've got houses out there," said Sylvester Cantu, city planner. "The question is whether people can afford them. Times are not good. Families sometimes have trouble making payments. If they have a home, sometimes it needs work and they can't afford it."

"Emergencies happen, and families who are doing okay but don't have a real savings are done in. They need someplace to get help," said Jerri Westmoreland, executive director of the Midland County Housing Authority.

Armed with information about the city's needs, leaders hope to secure funding from a new program under the federal government's Housing and Urban Development office. Cantu said HUD has restructured its housing assistance programs so that cities must submit five-year housing development plans to receive competitive funding.

Affordability and quality are the city's two major housing downfalls, Cantu said. Among those hardest hit are single-parent families and the elderly.

"There's a crying need for affordable rental units," said Don Hellinghausen, a volunteer with several housing assistance programs. "People aren't able to make ends meet."

About one in six families has an annual income less than $13,150, according to Midland Introspective 1988, the comprehensive social study commissioned by the United Way.

Hellinghausen works with the Midland Housing Finance Corporation, which offers support to housing assistance programs, and chairs a housing task force set up after the Introspective study. The task force is attempting to consolidate help agencies, such as a hotline for those in need.

Many families, according to a task force study, have an income so low that they can only reasonably pay about $330 per month for housing and bills.

"It's happening here just like around the country," Hellinghausen said. "To pay the going rent, a person (with a family) would

Please see **HOUSING**/2C

Midland College fall enrollment nears top mark

Staff Report

Midland College begins its 1991 fall semester Tuesday with a record number of students already signed up and a limited late registration period still ahead.

There are 3,405 students already registered and ready to begin classes after Labor Day, according to Don Cates, associate dean of students and registrar. That is 220 more than registered by the same period in 1990 and 82 more than the number registered for the first day of 1989 fall classes.

The all-time enrollment record for Midland College is the 4,005 students who were enrolled for the 1990 fall semester. "We think we'll be very close to that number again, if our late registration is typical," Cates said.

Late registration for fulltime students is limited to the first five class days, while those who wish to take not more than three classes may register through Sept. 12.

The Student Services Office, located in the Student Center, handles late registration. Hours are 8 a.m.-7 p.m. Tuesday, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, and 8 a.m.-5 p.m. the remaining days.

"Despite the record number, we are attempting to create additional sections of many classes. The faculty tries to be very accommodating regarding late registrants, but there are times we simply run out of classroom or laboratory spaces and have to close classes," Cates noted.

Not included in the current enrollment count are classes which are taught at Big Lake, Fort Stockton and Iraan through Midland College. Not all the concurrent en-

Please see **COLLEGE**/2C

Branson steps down as hospital president

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

The drive behind Ray Branson's success as a health-care executive is fulfilling challenging visions, which are subject to change.

But, "in terms of quality, it never changes," said Branson, president and chief executive officer of Midland's Memorial Hospital and Medical Center since 1980,.

He is returning to Oklahoma City's South Memorial Hospital as chief administrator. He left there in 1980 as a vice president to help heal the then-ailing Midland Memorial Hospital.

"The vision when I came here was to try to keep the doors open," he said last week.

In 1980, the hospital was suffering from a high employee turnover. Nurses were in short supply; the hospital was nearly broke. Morale was low.

"Eleven years ago, we had 92 percent hospital-wide turnover," Branson said. In recent years, it has dropped to 17 percent.

Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Ray Branson

"You can't built a corporate culture with a 92 percent turnover."

The entire health-care organization was "in disarray, plus there

Please see **BRANSON**/2C

GARY OTT

Fall of communism revolutionizes Western thinking

Ott

Sometimes a news event is so big you simply cannot grasp its full significance.

You know the ramifications are historic in nature, but if forced to sit down and explain in any detail at all what has actually taken place, you would be hard pressed to find the right words.

And that inability leaves you feeling hollow. Why won't your mind absorb all that is happening? Why do you suddenly feel inept on matters of great importance? Why can't you see beyond the obvious and comprehend the subtle nuances that really matter?

On and on the questions go. But, always, the answers remain elusive.

We're speaking, of course, of the recent turn of events in the Soviet Union. The entire episode boggles the mind.

You go to bed one night content in your knowledge that the Soviet empire is your enemy. You wake up the next morning confused. Suddenly everything has changed. A revolution of sorts is occurring on the streets of Moscow and you find yourself pulling for the Russian people. You identify with them. You relate to them. You feel genuine sympathy for them. It is weird. Not since World War II have we been on the same team, and even then we didn't really trust one another.

Now that seems to be changing.

But what does it mean? That's the hard part, and that's where the "bigness" of it all comes into play.

The TV commentators are saying things like, "I never thought I'd see this in my lifetime." Or, "This is World War III without the bloodshed." Or, "History is unfolding before our very eyes."

And they are not exaggerating. It is big. *Really* big.

But, that's my point. It is *too* big.

We need something tangible we can relate to. When the Berlin Wall came tumbling down, for example, we could *see* the importance. Something very real — in this case, a barrier made of brick — no longer existed. The eyes sent a message to the brain that said, "A historic symbol has just been destroyed."

We believed what we saw. And understood it.

Likewise, the Persian Gulf War was easy to grasp. It was good vs. evil. Us against them.

TV captured it all.

A war was fought. The enemy was conquered. People cheered. Parades were held. Mothers cried. America was victorious. It was black-and-white. Cut-and-dried. There was none of that confusing gray area that so often accompanies international events.

Again, it was tangible. We could *see* results. And, as we have been told since childhood, seeing is believing.

But, somehow, the Soviet crisis is different. More is being left to the imagination. We must take what we see and then fill in the blanks. It is not all out in the open. There are more subtleties involved.

We have no choice but to dissect the images we see on TV and try to make sense of them. We must put them in proper context.

What does it all mean? That is the question that keeps begging for an immediate answer.

We saw tanks moving into Moscow. We witnessed protesters gathering in the streets. We saw fists of defiance being shoved into the air. Then, 72 hours after it all begun, we saw the tanks leave.

And, basically, that was it.

There was no "war" as we know it. Bloodshed was minimal. Violence was almost nonexistent.

Next thing we know, the so-called experts are talking about the "end of communism," the "democratization of Russia," a "new world order." Newspaper headlines screamed things like, "Gorbachev decapitates communism."

One story that moved on the wire service put it this way: "President Mikhail S. Gorbachev resigned Saturday as head of the Communist Party, disbanded its leadership and in effect banned the once monolithic party from any role in ruling the vast country over which it had held iron control for more than seven decades."

Whoa. It doesn't take a Walter Cronkite to figure out something "really big" has just happened.

Seven decades down the drain. Just like that. In the time it takes you to snap your fingers, the Soviet version of communism has become a thing of the past.

Yeah, we're talking *big* here. So big that Lenin, Stalin and Marx must surely be turning in their graves.

I only wish I could understand what it really means.

Sometimes a story is just *too* big.

Gary Ott is city editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

BRANSON: Local hospital CEO leaves

(From 1C)

basically was no money."

Branson was hired to direct the hospital out of a quagmire and eventually turned the then-community hospital into a regional medical center, investing millions in state-of-the-art medical equipment to attract and retain medical specialists and to expand the hospital's market.

"It was perfectly clear to me the day I stepped of the airplane (at Midland International Airport in 1980) that Midland wanted more than just quality," Branson said. "They want high quality. And they want it served up in a pleasant atmosphere."

As CEO, Branson's primary responsibility was to "to make sure I influence, where I can, the delivery of high-quality care," Branson said. "Nobody wants to be involved with a marginal hospital."

To do that, he drew on his talents as a communicator to work smoothly with two boards, the appointed board of trustees, which monitors the hospital's daily operations, and the elected board of directors, which critically views the overall hospital operations.

The elected board, which sets the tax rate to fund health-care costs of Midland's ailing indigents, serves "the taxpayers of this county with a great deal of sensitivity and professionalism and desire to keep taxes low," Branson said.

"If I have had success here," Branson said, "it's because I have not singled out one board over another or worked with one and not the other. These boards have plates that are plenty full."

Joseph I. O'Neill III, independent Midland oil operator who is chairman of the hospital's board of trustees, said that first of all, Branson is a "a superb business manager. He knows numbers. He knows balance sheets. He's a good delegator."

Tom Bruner, a Midland lawyer and past president of the board of directors, said Branson "allows the boards to give their input.

"The normal function of the boards is to give guidance to the administration. It's a real difficult job. But being able to balance those interests and also to draw on those resources has made the job interesting for him," Bruner said.

Branson was able to work with a tier of boards and to accept their direction, Bruner said. "A lot of CEOs will try to work around the board or try not to comply with what the board wants done but to follow their own agenda. I think Ray always kept in mind that we do have" a board of directors and a board of trustees.

During Branson's tenure, the hospital's budget has grown to almost $140 million. And the hospital's net profit — after absorbing multi-million losses in Medicare and Medicaid expenses, bad debt losses, and a $2-million shortfall of tax receipts to cover the $8 million indigent health-care cost — is more than $5 million.

About business, said Branson, "You have to have a balance of income to support your services. A closed hospital doesn't do anybody any good."

In the last five years, more than 100 hospitals in Texas have closed.

"And in this business, we don't borrow money," Branson said. "We don't get loans to keep the doors open. You either cut services or do something that can affect the quality of care delivered to your patients. And if you do that very long, what you will have happen is what happened in Odessa. You're not able to support doctors by giving them state-of-the-art equipment. And that is completely unacceptable. They'll go some place else."

Midland's Memorial Hospital zeroed in on state-of-the-art medical equipment in furthering its regional expansion plans.

"You can't ask doctors in Midland, Texas, to not stay up with advances in health-care."

Specialized services of the Midland's 272-bed regional hospital include the Allison-Permian Basin Cancer Treatment Center, the heart surgery program, lithotripsy (a gallstone treatment program), the Abell-Hanger Medical Pavilion and the 49-bed Memorial West psychiatric-substance-abuse treatment center.

Of Allison Cancer Center, Branson said, "You automatically have to promote that on a regional basis.

"It's not mystical," he said. It is perfectly clear that if the Allison Cancer Center, which has two very expensive cancer-treatment machines, is to survive, it must attract cancer patients throughout West Texas and eastern New Mexico. "There are not enough (cancer victims in Midland County) to keep the doors of the Allison Cancer Center open. There weren't in May 1981 when it opened. And there aren't today."

While Branson, in concert with the two governing boards which try to run the hospital like a profit-motivated corporation, helped expand the hospital's market by focusing on exotic and specialized treatment, he kept sight of the basics.

"You never lose mind of who brung you to the dance," Branson said, referring to basic medical care.

Hospital management ensured "that the basic health-care services that are needed by the majority of the population are here, are available, and are excellent."

"We have superb ear-nose-and-throat physicians in this town to take care of those basic problems. They also do some pretty exotic stuff. They understand that their bread-and-butter is to take care of the tonsils and the tubes in the ears. We do a ton of these. That's your basic business."

One of Branson's roles was to help create high morale.

And one of his tools toward that goal was his sense of humor and his ability not to take people's concerns and criticisms personally.

"I sense that people are concerned, but I don't take it personally, never had," Branson said. "If you did, this job would almost be too hard."

In the work place, Branson wants people to enjoy their jobs, their vocations, and "to have fun while you're working here. Why not? Why shouldn't you have a fun atmosphere?" he asked. "A lot of the health-care professionals who work here truly do deal with death and dying issues. How much grimmer can a job be?"

With a sense of humor, "That's how you survive," Branson said. "And that has helped me survive countless times. We like to lighten it up when we can and when it's appropriate."

And to make Midland's Memorial Hospital and Medical Center viable and keep it from dying, the management had to "determine if we had the right people here to build an excellent company with," Branson said.

"You can't do anything unless you've got good people in place," Branson said. "We had to determine who the sacred cows were, then deal with that carefully and with sensitivity."

HOUSING: Officials pursue grant from HUD

(From 1C)

need to be making at least $8 to $10 an hour. Thousands are making half of that. They pay the rent and there's not enough left for food and clothing."

"Everybody's situation is different," Westmoreland said. "But they all need help making it. Costs of living are going up. Food's high, doctor bills are high."

Elderly residents — many of whom are on fixed incomes — often end up waiting to get affordable housing, spending valuable resources in the meantime, she said.

For a variety of reasons, some people end up completely homeless, living from shelter to shelter and moving when their government-allotted time runs out. Although the housing strategy lists no numbers, Cantu said he believes more opportunity for the homeless is a must.

"People get evicted," Hellinghausen said. "They can't pay the rent and they can't stay in the home."

"Every once in a while we do have a family living in the streets," Ms. Westmoreland said. "We have squatters. They just find an abandoned house and move in."

At the Salvation Army, homeless locals and transients find shelter every day. John Gallagher, a shelter worker, said the number of people staying there remains fairly constant, especially during times of extreme heat or cold.

"Some of the local people, they have a job and everything, but the house they live in is like the 14th or 15th Century. It doesn't have the things you and I take for granted, like running water."

People who seek help often find there is little available, despite a large number of social service programs, she said.

"The agencies are depleted, so people go to the temporary help agencies and that keeps them drained," Ms. Westmoreland said. At the county housing authority, 400 families seeking assistance are on a waiting list, and the agency has not been able to accept new applications for more than a year.

Aging, dilapidated homes are another problem. Midland Introspective reported that one in 10 families said they had problems with housing quality or safety. Some of those were without basic necessities such as plumbing or electricity.

"It's important to maintain the housing we have," Cantu said. "It's getting older. In 1980 census materials, we have a number of homes that were 30 years old at that time and needing repair."

"We've got 4,900 families living in what's classified as sub-standard housing," Hellinghausen said. "Another 1,200 are living in unsafe housing. This is an urgent need."

Although not guaranteed, alternatives for solving the housing crisis are developing, leaders said. Several agencies and organizations in the community are emerging to resolve the housing crisis.

Habitat for Humanity, which assists first-time homebuyers in getting quality housing, is expected to begin work in Midland soon. Other agencies are gaining the support of community leaders, and special-focus groups are forming.

"The community needs to address this as the nation needs to address it," Hellinghausen said. "I believe the resources are here, and the initiative is emerging right now."

Citizens can review the city's affordable housing strategy during the next 60 days at local libraries and the planning and development office at City Hall. Comments are solicited and can be submitted to the planning office.

The Midland City Council will consider the strategy at a public hearing Sept. 8.

ARMED FORCES NEWS

Brian E. Shouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Shouse and **Paul A. Head**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Head, both of Midland, are among the record 558 students from more than 40 states and 15 foreign coutries who have enrolled as new cadets at New Mexico Military Institute for the 1991-92 school year.

Classes began Tuesday at the state-supported, four-year college prepratory high school and two-year junior college, which is celebrating its centennial in 1991.

* * *

The 315th Bomb Wing (VH) 20th AAF, will hold its annual Reunion October 3-5, 1991 at the Marriott Hotel, Oklahoma City. The B29 Wing includes the 16th, 331st, 501st, and 502nd Bomb Groups; the 24th, 73rd, 75th, and 76th Air Service Groups and all other attached units stationed on Northwest Field, Guam during WWII. Please contact George Harrington, 4600 Ocean Beach Blvd., #505, Cocoa Beach, FL 32931.

* * *

Colonel Charles R. Harr, son of Mrs. Russell Harr assumed command of the 67th Tacitcal Reconnaissance Wing during a formal military ceremony. As commander, he maintains the combat readiness of two tactical reconnaissance squadrons capable of deploying worldwide at a moment's notice.

Harr was born in Wichita Falls, in June 1945, and he earned a bachelor of science degree in mathematics in 1968 at West Texas State University and a mast of science degree in personnel management in 1985 from Troy State University. The colonel received his commission through Officer Training School in 1968, completed Officer School and Air Command and Staff College through correspondence and is a graduate of the Air War College.

Harr entered pilot training in 1968 at Webb Air Force Base, earning his wings the following year. He is a pilot with more than 3,200 flying hours in the F-100, A-7, A-10 and F-117.

His most recent assignments have been as Director of Fighter Training and Tactics Directorate, Deputy Chief of Staff, Operations, Headquarters Tactical Command, Langley AFB, VA, and Vice Commander of the 57th Fighter Weapons Wing, Nellis AFB, NV.

Harr also served as Assistant Director of Operations in Saudi Arabia for Operation Desert Shield-/Desert Storm.

He was promoted to the rank of colonel on July 1, 1988 and is married to the former Lynne Parkins of Midland.

* * *

Petty Officer Victor N. Johnson, son of Wallace Johnson of California and Susan Smith of Midland has recently returned from Operation Desert Storm. He is a parachute rigger with the Florida based squadron which flies hybrid fighter/attack aircraft know as the F/A-18 Hornet. Desert Storm was the Hornet's first full-scale combat.

* * *

Army Sgt. Phillip D. Calabria, son of Mae Jean and Carrol Atkins of Waco has been decorated with the Bronze Star Medal for his support of Operation Desert Sheild-/Desert Storm.

The Bronze Star is awarded to individuals for meritorious achievement or service during armed conflict.

Calabria, a portable air defense system team chief who had been deployed to Saudi Arabia, is home-based with the 2nd Battalion, 3rd Air Defense Artillery, 1st Infantry Division (Mechanized), at Fort Riley, Junction City, Kansas.

His wife, Julien, is the daughter of Jerry Coughtry of Midland and Linda Patton of Moville, Iowa.

Workshop set for women starting businesses

Staff Report

More women are going into business for themselves than ever before, but many feel they haven't enough knowledge or assistance.

A workshop on Thursday, Sept. 12, at Midland College is designed to alleviate many of those concerns.

"Women, the Entrepreneurs of the Future" is a seminar sponsored by Midland College's Business and Economic Development in cooperation with several other groups.

The seminar begins at 9:30 a.m. and continues until 3 p.m. Cost is $10, which includes lunch. The site is Chaparral Hall in the Student Center. Reservations for the seminar may be made by calling 685-4657.

Keynote speaker for the luncheon will be Natalie Birk, national coordinator for the Women's Network on Entrepreneural Training, Washington, D.C.

Introductions and welcome will be presented by Dr. Jerry Lee Jones, chairman of the college's Business Studies Division and coordinator of the Business and Economic Development Center, and Treva Beckmann, Midland Chapter of Service Corps of Retired Executives.

"I'm Not Superwoman" is the title of a talk by Janice Hastings of Lubbock. Now an officer with Western Ag Sales Co., Inc., she is a former business instructor for Midland College.

Thelma Stone, president of Texas Bank in Odessa, will talk on "Banking for the Business Woman".

Panelists for a discussion on volunteerism will include: Jane Wolf, executive director of the Midland United Way; Laura Walker, Midland Volunteer Center; Treva Beckmann, SCORE; Celia Morales, Austin, Governor's Women's Commission; and Lael Cordes-Pitts, executive director, Casa de Amigos of Midland.

Carol Renfro, Austin, metropolitan agent manager for Xerox, will speak on "Reinventing Yourself".

The afternoon session begins with a presentation on "Women in Transition" by Donnette Schwisow and Barbara Jowell, both with Life Strategies.

A panel on government procurement includes Sharon Hanzalik, Midland College; Carol Burrows, Permian Basin Private Industry Council; and Marcelyn Blauvelt, assistant director of administration for Midland International Airport.

Conference summary and evaluation will be led by Maryjane Allen.

Serving as co-sponsors for the seminar with Midland College are: Permian Basin Private Industry council, Midland Chamber of Commerce, Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, Midland Black Chamber of Entrepreneurs, Inc., Service Corps of Retired Executives/Active Corps of Executives, Students In Free Enterprise, and the Black Chamber of Commerce of the Permian Basin.

DEATHS

Effie Williams

Services for Effie Williams, 73, of Midland are set for 3 p.m. today in the First Church of the Nazarene with the Rev. Ralph Buffington officiating, assisted by Jim Williams, pastor. Burial will follow in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Williams

Mrs. Williams died Saturday at a local hospital.

She was born Nov. 21, 1917, in Mills County and grew up on a farm near Rotan.

She married Holly J. Williams Sept. 5, 1936, in Roby. He preceded her in death on July 31, 1976.

The couple lived in Sweetwater and Roscoe before moving to Midland in 1942.

She was a member of the First Church of the Nazarene.

Survivors include: six sons, Robert Williams of Andrews, Holly J. Williams Jr. of Houston, Billy Williams of Hico and Leland Williams, Cecil Williams and Donald Williams of Midland; three brothers, Cecil Carlisle of Evant, Latton Carlisle of Arlington and Amos Carlisle of Fort Worth; one sister, Odessa Henry of Comanche; 19 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Grandsons will be pallbearers.

Memorials should be directed to the Parkinsons Disease Foundation, 650 W. 168th St., New York, N.Y. 10032.

Jose R. Pina

Services for Jose R. Pina of Midland are pending with Thomas Funeral Home.

He died Saturday in Midland County.

Javier Granado

Services for Javier "Harvey" Granado, 27, of Midland are pending with Thomas Funeral Home.

He died Saturday at a local hospital.

Jose Luis Lozoya

Services for Jose Luis Lozoya, 31, of Midland are pending with Thomas Funeral Home.

He died Saturday at his Midland home.

COLLEGE: Enrollment nears top

(From 1C)

rollments are included for those students who have registered in honors classes in area high schools for both high school and college credit.

"Larger numbers are enrolled this year in the academic programs, with lower numbers in many of the vocational courses," Cates said. "For those seeking new employment skills, some vocational programs could be an excellent way to retrain or obtain entry-level job skills in a relatively short period of time."

Persons wishing information about courses which still have openings should visit the Student Services Office or call 685-4501.

Midland College's enrollment has been rising on an almost-constant basis since its first classes were held in 1969. For the first two years, only evening classes were offered. Most of those were taught at Lee High School. The college's present campus was opened in the 1975 fall semester.

Fall semester enrollments since Midland College began have been as follows:

1969, 688; 1970, 792; 1971, 1,085; 1972, 1,108; 1973, 1,268; 1974, 1,523; 1975, 2,039; 1976, 2,122, 1977, 2,181; 1978, 2,202; 1979, 2,550; 1980, 2,699; 1981, 2,784; 1982, 3,254; 1983, 3,357; 1984, 3,502; 1985, 3,500; 1986, 3,683; 1987, 3,785; 1988, 3,681, 1989, 3,863, 1990, 4,005.

Judge opens court to cameras

HOUSTON (AP) — State District Judge George Godwin will allow news cameras in his courtroom when a verdict is returned in the murder-for-hire trial of a Channelview woman.

Godwin also said a wireless microphone will be allowed in during the closing arguments, which are expected to begin Tuesday.

Godwin reached his decision Friday after negotiations with a lawyer for KHOU-TV and the lawyers on both sides of the Wanda Holloway trial.

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Tuesday Morning

MIDLAND
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4610 N. Garfield (behind Chili's)
NE Corner of Loop 250 & Garfield
684-3883

Texas Writers set fall workshop series

Staff Report

Texas Writers Association's 1991 Fall Workshop Series will be presented in seven cities, including Midland. Co-sponsored by Pages and Prints Bookstore and Communities Foundation of Texas, the workshops will be held at the Nita Stewart Haley Library on Sept. 10-11.

From the aspiring beginner to the seasoned pro, TWA workshops offer information, tips from successful writers, agents, editors and producers; opprtunities to make professional contacts and network with other writers.

Sixty such workshops will be presented throughout the state this fall.

Tuesday, Sept. 10, conferees may choose one out of two all-day workshops: Fiction Writing or Writing Magazine Articles: Concept to Sale. On Wednesday, Sept. 11, there will be four half-day workshops: Plotting Your Novel, Family Portraits, Book Proposals or the Literary Agent's View.

Registration fees for half-day workshops are $40 for members, $55 for non-members. All-day workshops are $80 for members and $100 for non-members. Lunch is included for the all-day or two half-day workshops.

To register contact: Pages and Prints Bookstore, 40 Plaza Center, 687-5172, or Texas Writers Association, 219 Preston Royal Shopping Center #3, Dallas, Texas, 75230. The phone number is (214) 363-9979.

Court Records

COUNTY ATTORNEY MARK DETTMAN
DWI Misdemeanor Convictions

Eddie Salas, sentenced to two years probation, a 180-day driver's license suspension and a $600 fine.
Joe Rodriguez, sentenced to 20 days in jail, a 180-day driver's license suspension and a $300 fine.
Bobby Joe Chaney, sentenced to 20 days in jail, one year driver's license suspension and a $300 fine.
Jamie Lynn Long, sentenced to two years probation and a $700 fine.
Henry Campos, sentenced to one year probation and a $500 fine.
Edward Lee Jones, sentenced to one year probation and a $500 fine.
Russell Parde Ramirez, sentenced to nine months probation and a $400 fine.
Jesus Garcia Porras, sentenced to one year probation and a $500 fine.
Terri Lyna Merrill, sentenced to 18 months probation and a $600 fine.
Gregorio B. Salgado Jr., sentenced to six months probation and a $250 fine.
Al Marion Sommers III, sentenced to two years probation, a 180-day driver's license suspension and a $1,000 fine.
Myrna Arlene Raiter, sentenced to six months probation and a $250 fine.
Michael Scott McCollough, sentenced to 6 months probation and a $250 fine.
Melanie Ann Oswald, sentenced to 15 days in jail, a 180-day driver's license suspension and a $300 fine.
Bernardo Peralta, sentenced to 20 days in jail, a 180-day driver's license suspension and a $500 fine.
Jesse Munoz, sentenced to 15 days in jail, a 90-day driver's license suspension and a $250 fine.
Toby Bruce Weigel, sentenced to nine months probation, a 90-day driver's license suspension and a $300 fine.
James Fidel Chavez, sentenced to six months probation and a $300 fine.
Roy Wayne Frazier, sentenced to six months probation and a $300 fine.
Todd Demetrius Swoopes, sentenced to one year probation and a $400 fine.
Ray Allen Snider, sentenced to one year probation and a $500 fine.
Jeannie Baesa Olgin, sentenced to one year probation and a $400 fine.
Jamie Gonzales, sentenced to one year probation and a $500 fine.
Rogelio Luna Gomez, sentenced to five days in jail, a 90-day driver's license suspension and a $400 fine.
Jose Luis Belloc, sentenced to seven days in jail, a 90-day driver's license suspension and a $400 fine.
Hector Bojorquez Valenquela, sentenced to 10 days in jail, a 90-day driver's license suspension and a $300 fine.
Miguel Delahoya Jimenez, sentenced to 10 days in jail, a 90-day driver's license suspension and a $100 fine.
Tammy Smith Wooten, sentenced to 15 days in jail, a 180-day driver's license suspension and a $500 fine.
Ruben Porras Bustamante, sentenced to 9 months probation and a $300 fine.
Randall Lee Brockington, sentenced to 15 days in jail, a 180-day driver's license suspension and a $300 fine.
Abraham Torres, sentenced to six months probation and a $350 fine.
Nathan Scott Lamb, sentenced to 6 months probation and a $400 fine.
Willie Huffman English, sentenced to six months probation and a $300 fine.
Celeste Faye Walker aka Celeste Faye Martinez, sentenced to 15 days in jail, a 180-day driver's license suspension and a $300 fine.
Ricky L. Harston, sentenced to six months probation and a $300 fine.
Gabriel Gaytan Salazar, sentenced to 18 months probation and a $1,000 fine.
Leo Max Proctor, sentenced to one year probation and a $300 fine.
Paul Robert Buckman, sentenced to one year probation and a $500 fine.
Eloy E. Catano, sentenced to one year probation and a $500 fine.
Jackie Reynolds Bebee, sentenced to one year probation and a $500 fine.
Guillermo Vazquez, sentenced to 20 days in jail, a 180-day driver's license suspension and a $500 fine.
Martin Salinas Chavez, sentenced to 20 days in jail, a 180-day driver's license suspension and a $300 fine.
William David Baxter, sentenced to six months probation and a $400 fine.
Michael Dean Scheitzach, sentenced to one year probation and a $650 fine.
Jeffery Torrence Tottleben, sentenced to 15 days in jail, a $180-day driver's license suspension and a $600 fine.
Randall Ivan Thomas, sentenced to two years probation, a 90-day driver's license suspension and a $1,000 fine.
Oscar Armando Gonzalez, sentenced to 15 days in jail, a 90-day driver's license suspension and a $300 fine.
Daniel Cullen Allen, sentenced to six months probation and a $250 fine.
Silvano Huerta Aportela, sentenced to one year probation and a $500 fine.
Jose Gavin Castro, sentenced to 15 days in jail, a 180-day driver's license suspension and a $500 fine.
Jon William Hardaway, sentenced to six months probation and a $200 fine.
Shanon Dale Sutton, sentenced to five days in jail, a 90-day driver's license suspension and a $100 fine.
Adolfo Gomez, sentenced to seven days in jail, a 90-day driver's license suspension and a $300 fine.
Carmen Gabriella Timmons, sentenced to 10 days in jail, a 90-day driver's license suspension and a $100 fine.
Jesus Ontiveros Urquidi, sentenced to 15 days in jail, a 90-day driver's license suspension and a $300 fine.
Margarito Baeza Urias, sentenced to 15 days in jail, a 90-day driver's license suspension and a $300 fine.
Aaron Macias Ponce, sentenced to 10 days in jail, a 90-day driver's license suspension and a $300 fine.
Betty Burns Murray, sentenced to one year probation and a $400 fine.
Albert Garcia, sentenced to one year probation and a $600 fine.
Perfecto Joseph Castillo, sentenced to 18 months probation and a $700 fine.
Kelly Blake Mize, sentenced to 15 days in jail, a 90-day driver's license suspension and a $400 fine.
Kevin Duane Williams, sentenced to two years probation and a $800 fine.
Milton Wayne Taulton, sentenced to six months in jail, a 180-day driver's license suspension and a $300 fine.
Stephanie Long Click, sentenced to six months probation and a $250 fine.
David Gerald Moudy, sentenced to one year probation, a 90-day driver's license suspension and a $300 fine.

Births

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL and MEDICAL CENTER

August 21, 1991

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Allen Whatley, 4511-A LaSalle, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Alen Long, 4302 Anetta, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Pete McGarity Jr., 1623 Oak, girl

August 22, 1991

Mavis Ruthene Lee, 714 S. Lincoln, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Dion Shaw, 1715 Castleford, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Joseph Kneedler, 1702 Cessna, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Charles Reker, 3313 Dentcrest, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Jon David Caron, 3004 Phillip Place, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Thomas Waller, 5216 Tremont #1207, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jay Mays, 514 Ruby, girl

August 23, 1991

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Alvarado, 202 W. New York, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Cody Carter Vanecek, 216 N. Loop 250 #2308, boy
Mr. and Mrs. David Lewis Harwell, 2604 Frontier, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Valle, 1600 E. Garden Lane, girl

August 24, 1991

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Wade Peets, 3408 Claremont, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Molina Salazar, 4201 N. Garfield #123, boy

August 26, 1991

Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Lee Free, 1111 S. Camp, boy
Diane Ochoa Reyes, 510 N. Terrell, boy
Jennifer Leigh Williams, 118 N. Dewberry, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Froylan De Santiago, 1902 N. Midland Dr. #1219, boy
Frances Rodriquez, 942 N. Dallas, girl
Angeline Joy McGee, 704-A Kent St., girl
Mr. and Mrs. Eduardo Lopez, P.O. Box 295, Garden City, girl

August 27, 1991

Mr. and Mrs. Jose Alfredo Cruz Mena, 421 Dormard, boy
Beverly Janean Jones, 704-B Kent Street, boy
LaShawna Denise Eldridge, 607 S. Jackson, girl
Mr. and Mrs. James Stafford Summergill, P.O. Box 8041, UTPB, Odessa, boy
Adela Hernandez Gomez, 1310 N. Fairgrounds Rd. 15, boy

August 28, 1991

Mr. and Mrs. Pearlie Denise Jackson, 1709 E. Pecan, boy

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Limit 3 in-stock patterns with fabric purchase. No other offers apply.
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The State

Houston police union doubts chief's skills

HOUSTON (AP) — Police union leaders may seek a no-confidence vote against Chief Elizabeth Watson following what they called a weak performance before City Council budget-writers and in other administrative disputes.

"There is definitely a groundswell of support to hold one," said Houston Police Patrolmen's Union President Greg Bisso. "There is a large number of officers concerned about the way the chief is running the department."

Meanwhile, a police task force released a report saying department employees have experienced both race and sex discrimination.

The study showed that "most of the employees who experienced that discrimination, whether racial, sexual, religion or age related, do nothing about it because they do not trust the grievance system or they fear retaliation," Mrs. Watson said.

She said several changes will be made in the department's grievance procedure.

Bisso told the Houston Chronicle "the last straw" was what he called Mrs. Watson's lack of leadership during a recent Houston City Council meeting on the budget. He said many officers thought the chief went along with Mayor Kathy Whitmire on the 4 percent raise for police officers instead of trying to find more money to raise officers' salaries.

"She let everyone down," Bisso said. "She came out publicly and said officers needed a 17 percent pay raise and 1,000 more officers. We worked hard to get it done and find the money, but she let the mayor pull her string and killed it."

UT minority faculty doubles

AUSTIN (AP) — There are nearly twice as many black and Hispanic faculty members at the University of Texas as there were five years ago, but officials say there's still work to do before minorities are fairly represented at the school.

Blacks and Hispanics make up less than 6 percent of the tenured or tenure-track faculty, university officials said Friday.

The most recent national figures, from 1987, reveal that the minority groups made up slightly more than 6 percent of faculty members at four-year public institutions, according to a survey by the American Council on Education.

School officials said the increase demonstrates the university's commitment to attracting minority faculty members.

"I am gratified that we have been able to significantly increase the number of black and Hispanic faculty," said university President William Cunningham. "We have made major improvements in the last five years and we will continue our strong commitment to aggressive recruitment and retention of minority faculty."

This year, the school has 60 tenured or tenure-track Hispanic faculty members, about 3.3 percent of the 1,807 faculty in that category.

Greyhound departs bankruptcy still ill

DALLAS (AP) — A judge's decision to free Greyhound Lines Inc. from bankruptcy puts the nation's only intercity bus line on the road to financial stability, but some big potholes remain.

An 18-month drivers' strike and ambitious growth targets outlined in the company's reorganization plan are "without a doubt the two biggest challenges ahead of us," Frank Schmieder, president and chief executive officer of Greyhound, said Saturday.

The strike dogged Greyhound's drive through bankruptcy court and was the focal point of the final days of testimony last week.

For striking drivers, the end of Greyhound's bankruptcy eliminates some leverage in their bargaining to regain jobs lost to replacements. However, it ensures at least some monetary return if another judge rules Greyhound engaged in unfair labor practices.

U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Richard Schmidt said the drivers had a better chance of returning to work and obtaining a back-pay claim if the company was financially viable.

"There are new owners of the company. There is new management of the company. There has been complete revitalization of the company," the judge ruled Friday in Corpus Christi.

Nevertheless, the Amalgamated Transit Union and the National Labor Relations Board are likely to appeal the decision, union attorney Peter Shinevar said.

The NLRB has asked an administrative law judge in Milwaukee to rule the company owes drivers $142 million in back pay for illegally forcing the strike. Because of crowded courts and appeals, the case could drag on for years.

For the bankruptcy case, Schmidt estimated the claim to be $31.25 million. Union and NLRB attorneys opposed the estimate, saying it could later be interpreted to prevent Greyhound from paying more.

Greyhound's restructuring encourages settlement of the labor dispute, Schmidt said. Economic factors like the cost of litigation and financial reporting requirements also will push the two sides together, he said.

Both sides say they will maintain a bargaining relationship.

"All this will finally be settled," said Joseph Gonzalez, a striking driver in San Antonio. "There will be a bus company. I'm confident there will be a Greyhound."

But Gonzalez, like union leaders, wanted to see Greyhound's current management replaced by investors led by Richmont Corp. of Dallas. The investment group emerged in early August as a potential buyer for the company.

The union asked Schmidt to delay the confirmation process until the group had time to prepare a bid. Creditors balked and Schmidt ruled the reorganization should stay on track.

While the labor dispute goes on, Schmieder said Greyhound will pursue a pretax profit margin of at least 9 percent. Such performance should bolster Greyhound's credit rating and stock.

For the first half of this year, the company earned $1.2 million on revenue of $347.3 million. Greyhound expects revenue of $791 million in 1992 and 5 percent annual growth through 1995.

Jewish leaders blast animated Bible videos

DALLAS (AP) — A series of videotaped Bible stories for children created and sold by a Dallas-based firm are anti-Semitic according to outraged Jewish leaders across the nation.

"This series puts anti-Semitism into the 21st century," Rabbi Marvin Hier, dean and founder of the Simon Wiesenthal Foundation in Los Angeles, told the Dallas Times Herald Friday. "It basically gives it an address in the living room of every American home."

Hier and others are upset with the Family Entertainment Network's "Animated Stories From the New Testament."

The first tapes of a 12-tape series were released for sale three years ago.

But a 30-minute commercial has brought the series national notice since April when it first aired on several cable channels.

Critics charge that the videotapes show Jews who do not convert to Christianity as having large noses and frightening features. Meanwhile, the Jews who convert are illustrated with handsome and noble characteristics.

"The Jewish characters in the 'infomercial' I can only describe as horrific, and at times grotesque in both the drawings of the characters and the backdrops used to emphasize their evil nature," said Miami-based Arthur Teitelbaum, southern area director for the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith. "It's a reminder of Nazi propaganda."

But Stephen Griffin, chief operating officer for Family Entertainment Network, says he has been taken aback by the criticism.

"I would just like to say that we're sorry if we've been offensive to our Jewish friends," said Griffin, whose firm created the video project. "That was never our intention."

Griffin says several changes in the half-hour commercial have been made already and several more will be made if they are necessary.

The tapes, produced and directed by former Disney animator Richard Rich, based on the King James version of the Bible, were designed to send an ethical message to children, Griffin says.

"We've had lots of kids look at this, and in talking to the children afterward I don't get the impression they're coming away with any negative idea of Jews," he said. "They come away with an idea of what's right and what's wrong."

But Hier disagrees.

"You portray all the Jews around Jesus as insidious characters, as moneylenders with forked tongues and hooked noses, and all you conjure up in the minds of young children watching television is to hate Jews," Hier said. "If you had some German students in the 1930s and '40s look at this, they would tell you that the portrayal proves Jews are a subhuman group."

Griffin argues that the negative characters in the series are depicted in typical Disney fashion, having nothing to do with anti-Semiticism.

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Family reunions represent ritual amid change

By Leslie Dreyfous
Associated Press Writer

Al and Minerva Trimboli had eight children who grew up to have 23 sons and daughters of their own. And as the family tree expanded, its branches spread out toward new lives in new places around America.

"You've got to go where the work is," said Greg Trimboli, the father of two young daughters. "But it's also important to come home to family and those bonds, especially when times are tough."

Family reunions represent ritual amid perpetual change, continuity when nothing is certain. For many, such gatherings are a once-yearly chance to touch base with the past and become acquainted with the future.

The Trimboli clan's reunions are held each July in Ludlow, a Vermont town tucked into Okemo Mountain. They call it the 'Boli Bash — a party for 70 or so family members who come from Colorado, Indiana, New York, all over.

"There's volleyball and shuffleboard, basketball, pool and softball," said Trimboli, 40, who hosts the reunion with his wife. "We've got three or four acres under the mountain. There are streams and the kids catch snakes."

At the weekend's heart is the chance simply to sit and talk.

Renewing old bonds and perhaps forging something new, that's the glue not only for the Trimbolis but for thousands of families staging similar reunions this summer.

AP Laserphoto

Members of the Trimboli clan gather at the Vermont home of Bud Trimboli for their annual group photo during the July 4th weekend. This year 65 family members from across the country gathered at Ludlow, Vt.

"THE TRADITION has become a kind of symbol of security and a lost, romanticized past families can make happen one day a year," said Gwen Kennedy Neville, a cultural anthropologist at Southwestern University in Georgetown, Texas, and author of "Kinship and Pilgrimage."

"For a long time, we tended to think of reunions as old-fashioned," Neville said. "But in the modern world, they are an increasingly important way of being part of something while also pursuing our individual interests."

The United States is a nation of wanderers, forged in part by people who set out young to seek opportunity and fortune far from home. About 44 million Americans move each year, or about 18 percent of the population, according to the Census Bureau. Compare that with Ireland, where only about 5 percent of the population moves annually.

"High mobility is a serious problem in our society," said Vance Packard, author of "A Nation of Strangers." "It's a part of our national neuroses. People are so lonely in many parts of the country that they welcome junk mail."

It is precisely that isolation that compels many far-flung relatives to drop their busy lives for a few days each year and make a pilgrimage back to an old family homestead, camp meeting ground, posh resort or familiar church hall.

"IT'S JUST THAT time of year when you know you're really going home," said Amanda Dargan, 41, who left her large, rural South Carolina farm family for work in Philadelphia, Washington, D.C., Canada and, finally, New York.

Dargan and her husband, Steve Zeitlin, are folk arts scholars who have taken special care to stress tradition in raising their two young children.

But like so many young couples, they have no real roots in their adoptive community. Both parents must work double time to create and maintain a sense of ritual at home, while at the same time keeping up at work.

This year, for the first time, Amanda missed her family's annual July Fourth reunion and summer games. She missed the slide show, swimming relays, horseshoes, storytelling, picnics and tubing on Black Creek.

So little is sure for so many kids. Divorce and frequent moves have separated families. Grandparents, and sometimes even parents, may be distant; cousins, aunts and uncles may be strangers.

"THE FAMILY STRUCTURE has changed so much, and it's more than just a passing thing," said Alex Thomas, a psychologist at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. "When there is so much disconnectedness, when it's so easy to lose a sense of belonging, it's important for youngsters to latch onto something inviolable."

Family reunions can be a tremendous comfort in a fragmented world, but they involve hard work, organization and another sometimes trying reality: You can't pick your relatives.

Still, such squabbles generally are forgotten. "Because in the end," Rosenbusch said, "it's a gathering of all your kin and you're there to have a good time."

REUNIONS ARE A more businesslike affair for the Eskridge family. Some would call this a blue-blooded clan. Tom Steptoe, a circuit judge in West Virginia, simply calls his 'an old Virginia family."

Founded in the 1930s, the Eskridge Family Association is more about maintaining ties that stretch all the way back to George Washington and Robert E. Lee than it is a chance to chat over a barbecue pit.

"We don't have a picnic. We have a meeting, then go somewhere for a luncheon," said Steptoe, the group's president and, at 40, among its younger members.

The group is more concerned with electing officers, saving antiquities, lobbying legislators to protect historic sites and allotting funds for various projects aimed at preserving the family's heritage.

This year's reunion at the Stratford Hall Plantation near Montross, Va., was, as usual, a fairly sober event. And yet, like many baby boomers, Steptoe finds something spiritual and satisfying in the ritual gathering.

Prolific diarist likes to write

NEW YORK (AP) — Edward Robb Ellis doesn't just like to write. He likes to write and write and write and write.

With nearly 20 million words transcribed from a lifetime of observations and inquiries, Ellis may be the world's most prolific living diarist.

His word count equals nearly half that of the current 44-million-word New Encyclopaedia Britannica. English barrister James Boswell kept his journal 30 years; Ellis has faithfully recorded his for 64.

It took Englishman Samuel Pepys, perhaps the best-known diarist in history, nine years to produce 1.25 million words. That's just a warm-up for Ellis, who was listed in the 1990 Guinness Book of World Records as having the world's most voluminous diary.

At that time he had written 18 million words on 37,000 pages squeezed into 60 volumes. And at 80, the "Diarist Laureate" as he is known among diary buffs, shows no signs of slowing down.

"I have an obsessive personality," Ellis says by way of explaining his passion. "I'm a workaholic, bookaholic, non-drinking alcoholic. This obsession, fortunately, is very creative and I don't regret it at all."

It began in his hometown of Kewanee, Ill., as a bet between three 16-year-olds to see who could keep a journal the longest.

The first boy lasted two weeks, the second three months. Ellis has never quit.

The earliest entries are filled with "pretty typical adolescent stuff," he says. What he wore, who he talked to, the latest girl to catch his eye. But even that kind of teen trivia is important because it paints a portrait of "what it's like to endure puberty," Ellis says.

That's why Ellis pushes people to begin keeping journals. It is, he believes, the purest form of history keeping. Ellis has also written four books. One, a narrative history of New York City, relied heavily on the diaries of ex-Mayor Philip Hone and Wall Street lawyer George Templeton Strong who kept diaries for 22 and 40 years respectively.

"The history people read in diaries is vastly different from the history they read in books. There is no censoring in diaries so what one reads is the truth, or at least the truth as perceived through the author's eyes."

And that's why he's been pushing for the establishment of The American Diary Repository Institute, a place where Americans from all walks of life could will their diaries. That kind of archival institute could be a wellspring of information for historians and researchers, he says.

"Every age has its particular spirit or aura. Collectively, the diaries of a cross section of Americans can tell historians what life was like."

From the price of bread to what the average Joe was thinking when man first walked on the moon, Ellis believes it all has a place in history.

AP Laserphoto

Seeing more than double

Matthew Mattson, left, gets a good look at his four younger siblings, the Mattson quadruplets, in Bellevue, Wash. From left are: Brandon, Michael, Stacia and Martin. The quads were born eight weeks ago to Caren and Gregg Mattson of Bellevue.

Thomas' mentor is pioneer in natural law

By Dan Freedman
Hearst News Service

WASHINGTON — Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas says his grandparents instilled in him the belief that "God's higher law" makes all persons equal, but he credits a controversial California political scientist with helping him turn this view into polished theory.

That man is Harry V. Jaffa, a semi-retired professor and outspoken conservative in Claremont, Calif.

Jaffa's work on natural law — the idea that rights of citizens are God-given and do not flow solely from the text of the Constitution — is attracting attention as senators, scholars and reporters seek to learn more about Thomas, the black conservative nominated by President Bush to replace retiring Justice Thurgood Marshall, the nation's first black Supreme Court justice.

Jaffa, 72, a bicycling enthusiast and author of eight books, also is known as the author of the clarion call to conservatives he penned for Republican presidential candidate Barry Goldwater in 1964: "Extremism in defense of liberty is no vice. Moderation in pursuit of justice is no virtue."

The Constitution, Jaffa has written, is inextricably intertwined with the Declaration of Independence, with its decree that "all men are created equal" and are "endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights."

Jaffa and other proponents of natural law are a subset of American conservatism, owing their intellectual allegiance to the late Leo Strauss, who maintained that morality consists of eternal truths and is not a man-made concept that shifts with the times.

Jaffa, who used to teach at Claremont McKenna College, applied Strauss' theories to American political history.

The Constitution, Jaffa has written, is inextricably intertwined with the Declaration of Independence, with its decree that "all men are created equal" and are "endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights."

Far from being detached authors of a neutral Constitution, the Founding Fathers believed rights had to be respected "precisely because they are God-given," Jaffa wrote.

A central theme in Jaffa's writing is that the Founding Fathers intended the United States to be free from slavery, even though such a policy wasn't practical in America of 1776.

Hunting spot honors Indian culture

HEAD-SMASHED-IN BUFFALO JUMP, Alberta (AP) — Many people think this place got its name because the heads of buffalo were smashed when Indians drove them over a cliff.

Not so.

As legend has it, however, the name comes from the fate of a young warrior.

He wanted to get a close look as hundreds of buffalo ran kicking and bellowing into the air, then crashed to the ground below the sandstone cliff on the eastern edge of the Porcupine Hills.

To do this, he unwisely took up station at the bottom of the cliff, hoping to observe the rain of animals plunging to the ground as one would stand behind a waterfall and watch the water cascade into a pool.

Unfortunately for the brave, the hunt was particularly good and the stack of buffalo grew high indeed, pressing him against the cliff and covering him up. When his people came to do the butchering, they found the young man under the animals, his skull crushed by their enormous weight.

Thus, Head-Smashed-In Buffalo Jump.

There were many other buffalo jumps in the area: Old Woman Jump and Many Skulls Jump, for instance.

Only two have been preserved, said Linda Eagle Speaker, a supervisor at the visitor's center at Head-Smashed-In. The other is Calderwood Jump, named for the owners of the ranch that includes it.

The U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization has declared Head-Smashed-In Buffalo Jump a World Heritage Site, putting it in a category with the pyramids of Egypt, Macchu Picchu in Peru and India's Taj Mahal.

The $8.4 million visitors' center 11 miles northwest of Fort Macleod, Alberta, opened four years ago.

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EDUCATION

LETTER FROM COLLEGE

Fall semester events start Tuesday

By H.A. TUCK

Fall semester classes begin Tuesday, along with a brief period of late registration. Following Wednesday's registration, it appears the final head count will be near or slightly above the 4,004 students who collectively made up MC's all-time enrollment record.

Tuck

Those who didn't get to registration may late register for a brief time. Monday Sept. 9, is the last day to register as a fulltime student, taking as many as five classes. Those who wish to sign up for three classes or less may do so through Thursday, Sept. 12. Hours for late registration will be 8 a.m.-7 p.m. Tuesday, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, and 8 a.m.-5 p.m. the remaining days through Sept. 12.

• • •

All the college offices will be closed on Monday in observance of Labor Day. The only holiday once the fall semester begins is Thursday and Friday, Nov. 27-28, for Thanksgiving. Last day of fall semester final exams will be Thursday, Dec. 19.

• • •

Activities for students start this week with one of any student's favorite activities . . . eating! Student Senate members will be giving away free ice cream in the Student Center Wednesday from 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

That's only a warm-up however, for a Fajita Feast on Beal Plaza Thursday from 6-8:30 p.m. Students also can sign-up for student clubs that evening. Also on the agenda are free caricatures by Fine Arts Division Chairman Dr. Stan Jacobs as well as introduction of the coaches, athletes and cheerleaders for 1991-92.

Tuesday, students can obtain petitions which they can use to seek places on the Student Senate election ballot. They also can begin signing-up for Flag Football.

• • •

For the next two weeks, we will introduce the new faculty and staff at Midland College. They are top-notch people who will not only instruct well, but will be making significant contributions to the community.

Several are new to Midland, so they need warm, West Texas welcomes.

Rebecca Bell is simply moving across the campus to become an instructor in Office Education. She had been Account Coordinator for the Continuing Education Department the past 18 months. She received her BBA from Texas Tech University and her MA from Webster University. She previously had been with Southwest Research Institute, San Antonio, for five years, and a teacher at Northside Independent School District in San Antonio for three years.

Kimberly Bezinque joins the Associate Degree Nursing faculty. She had been employed the past 4½ years at Midland Memorial Hospital as a Registered Nurse in pediatrics. She is certified in pediatrics by the American Nursing Association and is working toward her master's degree.

Steve Green is new head basketball coach and physical education instructor. He coached the Howard College Hawks the past three seasons, the last one winning the Region V title. He has been an assistant coach at the University of Houston, Lamar University, and the University of Arkansas. He also had been a head coach at Welch High School in Oklahoma.

Randall Dickey is an Assistant Basketball Coach at Physical Education instructor. He was an assistant to Green at Howard College for the 1990-91 season. He was an assistant coach for six years at Morrilton High School, Arkansas, and head basketball coach at Lakeside High School in Hot Springs, Ark., for a year.

Rita Diffie is a counselor in Student Services, specializing in child care and single parent assistance. She was regional director for the American Heart Association for eight years, headquartered in Midland. She also owned a catering business, worked for Texas A&M University as a County Extension Agent for five years and taught home economics at Rankin for two years.

Dr. Larry Griffin was introduced officially as Chair of the Communications Division. He has been an instuctor in English at MC since 1981, assumed his present position on an interim basis last spring and was named to the post officially during the summer.

Glenda Helton also joins the Associate Degree Nursing faculty. She comes from Medical Center Hospital in Odessa, where she was Director of Oncology for 5½ years, Infection Control Coordinator for two years and Developer and Coordinator of Medical Oncology for seven years.

She also has been a volunteer, nurse, and administrator for Hospice of Odessa.

There are several more which we'll introduce next week.

• • •

First of the annual series of exhibits in McCormick Gallery opened Saturday. Being presented are drawings and paintings done by the late Florence Barber-Pervier. Her grandson, Curt Pervier, is a drafting instructor at Midland College. The exhibit is on display daily except Monday (Labor Day) and admission always is free. Gallery hours generally are 1-5 p.m. today, 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturdays. The gallery is located in the Allison Fine Arts Building.

Mrs. Barber-Pervier was a rather precocious artist who was admitted to the Chicago Institute of Arts at age 15. The works she did there in 1906 and 1907, during her first and second years at the CIA, are those being shown. Despite her tender age, she was encouraged to go with a number of the Institute's faculty to Europe, but her parents decided she was too young. All the faculty members died on their return home . . . aboard the Titanic when it sank in the North Atlantic after striking an iceberg!

The show will remain on display through Sept. 26, followed by the annual Midland Arts Association's Fall Juried Show Oct. 1-25.

• • •

There are so many Continuing Education courses starting this week, we'll just list them and let you find out the details when you register.

You should register in the Continuing Education Office, Administration Building. For more information, call 685-4518.

Classes starting this week include: Administrative Law, Aerobics, Insurance — The Claims Person, Introduction to Business, Calculating Machines, Computer Literacy in Education, Computer Literacy, CPA Review-Practice I, Grandparents' Computer, Individual Income Tax Accounting, Information Processing Concepts and Applications, Basic Keyboarding, Language Arts for Business, Lunchtime Lotus, Machine Shop and Lathe, Milling II-Operations and Procedures, Oil and Gas Law, Shop Math and Drawing, Speedwriting.

Beginnng, Intermediate and Advanced Keyboarding and Typing, Word Processing Simulation, Word Processing Training, 50+ Aerobics Elementary Accounting I and II, Intermediate Accounting, Introduction to Business, Computer Literacy in Business, CPA Review-Theory, Basic Keyboarding, Professional Legal Secretary, Microsoft Works, Office Practice and Automation, Introduction ot Paralegalism, Petroleum Accounting, Word Processing Software, Basic Perspectives in Drawing, and Computer and You.

Remember you can obtain information about Midland College 24 hours per day by calling Cityline 560-2400, then Midland College's extension number, 1835, for nine other lines of information.

H.A. Tuck is public relations director at Midland College.

SCHOOL MENUS

MIDLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
WEEK OF Aug. 26-30

Monday — Holiday
Tuesday — Breakfast: Pancakes/syrup or ass't. cereals, buttered toast, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Hot dog on bun or submarine sandwich, whole kernel corn, lettuce/tomato salad, chocolate cake.
Wednesday — Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, sausage pattie or ass't. cereals, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Steak fingers or turkey pot pie, mashed potatoes/gravy, buttered broccoli, chilled peaches, hot roll.
Thursday — Breakfast: Maple sticks/syrup or ass't. cereals, buttered toast, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Italian spaghetti or pizza supreme, green beans, tossed salad, fruited gelatin, french bread.
Friday — GRANDPARENTS DAY! Breakfast: Breakfast taco or ass't. cereals, buttered toast, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Toasted Cheese Sandwich, hamburger on bun, hamburger salad, tator tots/catsup, vegetable soup, sugar cookie.

GREENWOOD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
WEEK OF AUG. 26-30

Monday — HOLIDAY
Tuesday — Breakfast: Cereal, french toast stick, juice, milk. Lunch: Taco rolls/cheese sauce, whole kernel corn, cole slaw, peanut butter bars, milk.
Wednesday — Breakfast: Egg burrito/cereal, juice, milk. Lunch: Enchilada casserole, pinto beans, green salad, corn bread, jello delight, milk.
Thursday — Breakfast: Cereal/toast & jelly, sausage links, juice, milk. Lunch: Stromboli sandwich, tator tots, green salad, ice cream bars, milk.
Friday — Breakfast: Cereal/pancakes, juice, milk. Lunch: Hamburger, hamburger salad, french fries, ranger cake, milk.

MISD schedules driving classes

Staff Report

Midland Independent School District will conduct evening driver education classes at Lee High School.

The classes will be held in the driver education trailer located adjacent to the gym near the tennis courts on the northwest side of the Lee High School campus.

Fee for the course is $150 but may be increased. Students can register for classes by calling 689-1030.

Class dates and times:
Sept. 3 through Sept. 26 4-6 p.m.
Sept. 30 through Oct. 24 6-8 p.m.
Oct. 28 through Nov. 21 4-6 p.m.
Dec. 2 through Dec. 12,
Jan. 2 through Jan. 15 6-8 p.m.

Midland College offers short courses

Staff Report

The Midland College Department of Continuing Education will offer 25 short courses beginning the week of Sept. 9. Courses are as follows:

"Beginning Bridge" will be taught by Joe Salman on Mondays from 7-9 p.m., Sept. 9 through Oct. 28. Standard American Point count bidding and response will be taught, in addition to basic techniques of leading, finessing, and ducking in winning play. Course fee is $33.

Cindy Wilson will be teaching "Cake Decorating" on Mondays from 6:30-9:30 p.m., Sept. 9 through Sept. 30. Students will learn to decorate cake like a professional cake decorator. This course will provide students with the basic knowledge of cake decorating through the use of demonstrations and hands-on experience. The supply list is available at the Department of Continuing Education. Course fee is $25.

"First Aid/CPR" will be taught on Monday, Sept. 9 and Tuesday, Sept. 10 from 6-10 p.m. From this course the student will learn how to provide first aid in emergencies. The skills and techniques you will practice will help the student to make decisions and take appropriate steps to keep a victim alive and keep injuires from becoming worse until EMS arrives. These skills and techniques are presented in a way that teaches the student both the rules and the important exceptions in first aid emergencies. Certificates of First Aid and CPR will be awarded upon successful completion of the skills test. Course fee is $25.

Melissa Meill will be teaching "Fabrics and Patterns: Solving the Dilemma" on Monday, Sept. 9 from 7-9:30 p.m. The student will learn how to choose patterns and fabrics to suit their sewing level. This one night workshop will teach the student how to decide which patterns are best for certain body types as well as fabrics that work best for certain patterns. This is a great class for the beginning seamstress or for those who just want to learn more. Course fee is $6.

"Financial Planning" will be taught on Mondays from 7-9:15 p.m., Sept. 9 through Sept. 30. This class is designed for students who are seeking knowledge in investments and financial planning and desire to develop strategies to achieve financial goals in life, i.e., mid-life, pre-retirement, and retirement. Topics to be included are: college funding, insurance, asset allocation, investment types and strategies; and effects of inflation, taxation, and compound interest on income and asset growth. While working with a Certified Financial Planner, students will use concepts to develop a personal financial plan. Notebooks and materials and registration for either one person or a couple. Course fee is $35 and covers all materials and registration for either one person or a couple.

"Insurance 21 — Property and Liability Insurance Principles" will be taught on Mondays and Wednesdays from 5:30-8:20 p.m., Sept. 9 through Sept. 16. This course covers basic principles of insurance, an introduction to insurance contracts, and an overview of the nature and operation of the insurance business. Required text is available at the Midland College Bookstore. Course fee is $62.

Karen Sharma will be teaching "Beginning Middle Eastern Dance" on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7:30-9 p.m., Sept. 9 through Oct. 16. A body-shaping, aerobic workout which strengthens the abdomen and conditions the back. It firms, tones, increases flexibility and enhances body awareness and grace. The beginning course will encompass basic steps and transitions. Students are urged to wear a leotard or loose comfortable clothing. The class meets at Bingham Dance Studio. Course fee is $45.

"Music Theatre Workshop" will be taught on Mondays from 7-10 p.m., Sept. 9 through Dec. 16. This course will emphasize learning about American contributions to music theater, sketching from given situations, listening to excerpts, and rehearsing and planning some of the material for a major performance to be held during the spring semester. Students will also have the opportunity to participate in a workshop performance in December. Course fee is $62.

Ed Roberts will be teaching "Private Pilot Ground School" on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7-9 p.m., Sept. 9 through Dec. 9. This course covers areas of ground training by the Federal Aviation Administration Regulations for the private pilot certificate. These areas include Pre-flight Operations, Federal Aviation Regulations, Meteorology, Navigation, Radio Navigation, etc. Successful completion of this course will enable the student to be recommended to take the FAA Private Pilot written exam. There will be no class Wednesday, November 27. Course fee is $109.

"Conversational Russian" will be taught by Jelena Hair on Mondays from 7-9 p.m., Sept. 9 through Nov. 25. Instruction and practice will be given in pronunciation, vocabulary, and sentence building for speaking and reading. Also included will be topics for everyday conversation, customs, and culture. Required text is Russian in 10 Minutes a Day, and is available at the MC Bookstore. Course fee is $49.

Rebecca Bell will be teaching "Tummy Trimmers and Thigh Thinners" on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7:30-8 :15 p.m., Sept. 9 through Oct. 16. The class is designed to "beat the tummy bulge" and work off those "saddle bags" and flabby thighs. The exercise level varies throughout the workout — some easy, some fairly challenging routines. Working at her own pace, the student will achieve remarkable results as she strengthens, reduces, tones, and flattens the problem areas. Students should wear tennis shoes and bring a towel. Course fee is $19.

"Basic Bookkeeping" will be taught by Decimae Dennis on Tuesdays from 7-9 p.m., Sept. 10 through Oct. 29. Students will acquire the basic knowledge, principles, and practices needed to keep a complete set of books. Required text, Fundamentals of Accounting, is available at the MC Bookstore. Course fee is $33.

Herb Cooper will be teaching "Calligraphy" on Tuesdays from 7-9:30 p.m., Sept. 10 through Oct. 29. A study in the basic skills of beautiful handwriting. This class will introduce letter formation, terminology, tools, and basic lettering styles. Basic information will be given in the application of calligraphy for addressing envelopes, designing invitations, and other general uses. Supply list is available at the MC Bookstore. Course fee is $41.

"Health Unit Coordinator" will be taught by Sidney Best on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7-9:30 p.m., Sept. 10 through Oct. 24. This course provides students with entry-level skills to perform as a Health Unit Coordinator (also called unit secretary, ward clerk, or unit clerk). The Health Unit Coordinator performs the clerical, reception/communication, and coordination tasks for the nursing unit. Topics include medical terminology, medical ethics and laws, health unit management, medication orders, nursing procedures, and the patient's chart. Prerequisites: High school diploma or GED must be completed. Required text is Health Unit Coordinating. Students must purchase both text and workbook. Both are available at the MC Bookstore. Course fee is $71.

Judy Floyd will be teaching "Needlepoint Key Case" on Tuesdays from 7-9 p.m., Sept. 10 through Sept. 24. Elegant key case with a unique stitched finishing technique will be created in a start-to-finish class. This course is designed for beginners or intermediates to learn several stitches and construction techniques. Students will be required to purchase kit on first night of class for $10. Course fee is $15.

"Beginning Sign Language" will be taught on Thursdays from 7-9 p.m., Sept. 5 through Oct. 17. Designed for those persons interested in learning to communicate via sign language. This class will teach the basics and encourage students to build from that knowledge. Required text, Signing Exact English, is available at the MC Bookstore. Course fee is $29.

Candy Myers will be teaching "Conversational Spanish" on Tuesdays from 7-9 p.m., Sept. 10 through Nov. 26. The emphasis of this course will primarily be conversational Spanish with appropriate vocabulary. The student will learn basic language and phrases for meetings, making travel arrangements, ordering meals, greeting people, purchasing products, reading signs and identifying symbols, and asking questions. The student will also learn about the customs and social etiquette of Spanish-speaking countries. Required text, Spanish Made Simple, is available at the MC Bookstore. Course fee is $49.

"Substitute Teacher" will be taught by Renee Tasain on Tuesdays from 4:30-6:30 p.m., Sept. 10 through Oct. 8. Looking for part-time work? Have you considered becoming a substitute teacher? Topics of this course include teaching and learning styles, classroom management, using visual aids, working with speical students, and writing lesson plans. Course fee includes instructional material. Course fee is $25.

"Woman in Transition — For Women Only" will be taught on Tuesdays from 7-9 p.m., Sept. 10 through Oct. 1. This course is designed to encourage each woman to look ahead to her future. The class will cover financial planning, estate planning, widowhood, and divorce. Course fee is $17.

Ralph Schultz will be teaching "Beginning Woodworking" on Tuesdays from 7-9 p.m., Sept. 10 through Nov. 26. It is a beginning course which covers the operation of power machines, use of hand tools, finishing of products by staining or painting, and repair work in home and offices. Students may elect to receive instruction related specifically to individual projects. The class meets at the Midland High School Shop. Class is limited to 15 students. Course fee is $49.

"Easy Entertaining" will be taught by Lucy Nye on Thursdays from 7-9 p.m., Sept. 12 through Oct. 17.

"Estate Planning: 16 Points to Ponder" will be taught on Thursdays from 7-9 p.m., Sept. 12 through Oct. 17. It is a course to acquaint the individual with the principles of Texas estate, probate, and trust law and to reveal the danger of improper or ill-advised estate planning measures. Topics covered will include the last will and testament, gift and death taxes, life insurance, trusts, and joint accounts. Course fee is $25.

Melissa Neill will be teaching "Pattern Adjustment" on Thursday, Sept. 12 from 7-9:30 p.m. Are you sewing for a size 14 with a size 10 pattern? Do you have a size 12 hips and a size 10 waist? Learn how to make patterns fit correctly in this mini-workshop. No longer will you have to worry about making an outfit that just hangs in the closet because it doesn't fit in all the right places. Supply list is available at the Department of Continuing Education. Course fee is $8.

"Advanced Woodworking" will be taught on Thursdays from 7-9 p.m., Sept. 12 through Dec. 5. It is required that a student have completed Woodworking I. The class involves advanced woodworking projects and further development of techniques presented in Woodworking I. The class meets at the Midland High School Shop. The class is limited to 15 students. Course fee is $49.

James Reeves will be teaching "Hydrology I" on Saturday, Sept. 14 from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. This course is an introduction to the basic terminology and concepts used in groundwater hydrology. Some of the topics covered include the hydrologic cycle, precipitation and evaporation, streamflow and runoff, soil moisture and aquifer characteristics. Mathematical concepts are presented in an easy to understand form emphasizing their physical significance. Course fee is $20.

For more information on these and other Continuing Education short courses, go by the Office of Continuing Education in the Administration Building or call 685-4518.

Music theater workshop set for fall opening

Staff Report

A new music theater workshop opens this fall at Midland College, complete with the premiere of a new musical comedy in December.

For the first time, the college's Continuing Education Department is offering a program with concurrent enrollment for a Fine Arts Division credit course.

Herb Haslam, currently residing in Midland, is putting the finishing touches on "Have Foot, Will Travel," a one-act romantic music comedy which pokes some fun at the pop music industry. Students will be involved with the play through its production at Midland College in December.

The class meeting is on Mondays from 7-10 p.m. in the Allison Fine Arts auditorium. First class meeting is Sept. 9. Cost is $62 plus a textbook, which costs approximately $20 and is available at the Midland College bookstore. The text will be used for the Music Theatre Workshop's spring class.

Haslam brings an accumulation of music theatre experience to the workshop. He is the recipient of several ASCAP awards for his own writing and composing and holds a Master's degree in Music Composition from the Juilliard School of Music in New York City.

Persons wishing to register for the workshop as a college-credit course should contact the Student Services Office in the Student Center prior to the start of the workshop. Non-registration credit is handled in the Continuing Education Office, Administration Building.

For information about credit course enrollment, call 685-4501. Non-credit course enrollment information is available by calling 685-4518.

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50 Legal Notices

THE STATE OF TEXAS
CITATION

TO: C & M OILFIELD CONSTRUCTION BY SERVING ITS REGISTERED AGENT JACK CRUSE, DEFENDANTS IN THE CAUSE HEREIN DESCRIBED.

You are hereby commanded to appear and answer before the County Court at Law of Midland County, Texas, by filing a written answer to the DEFENDANT CHEVRON U.S.A. INC.'S ANSWER AND COUNTERCLAIM FOR INTERPLEADER AND DECLARATORY RELIEF and CHEVRON U.S.A. INC.'S MOTION TO DEPOSIT FUNDS INTO THE REGISTRY OF THE COURT AND ORDER of plaintiff at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days (42) after the date of issurance hereof, in cause number 6576, styled: CHAPARRAL INDUSTRIES, Plaintiff, vs. CHEVRON U.S.A. INC., Defendant, filed in said court on the 22nd day of April, 1991. The said Answer discloses that the nature of said suit is as follows:

The counter-plaintiff, Chevron, is engaged in the business of the exploration, production, manufacture and sale of minerals and petroleum in the State of Texas.

In the course and scope of business, Chevron accepted and approved a bid by Glenn Rex Inc. on December 1, 1988, to refurbish piping and emergency pits at the HSA lease Brine Station No. 2 in Ward, County, Texas. Glenn Rex completed this contract in May 1989.

Sometime in late May 1989, Chevron received Notice of Claims from several subcontractors who had not been paid for work performed on the project. Chevron made immediate inquiries and discovered that Glenn Rex had not paid counter-defendant and other defendants in a timely fashion.

Chevron is prepared to pay into the Registry of the Court the balance owed to Glenn Rex, Inc. This fund is being deposited with the Court for the benefit of counter-defendant and defendants herein conditioned upon an appropriate order of interpleader being issued by this court and the court's ruling as to who may be entitled to these funds.

ISSUED AND GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND THE SEAL OF SAID COURT ON the 7th day of August, 1991, at Midland, Midland County, Texas.

VIVIAN WOOD
Clerk of the County Court
at Law Midland County, Texas
By: Sue Jones, Deputy
August 11,18,25, 1991
September 1, 1991

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION

Notice is given that Susie Yates, d/b/a European Motors, a sole proprietorship, whose principal business office is at 3001 West Wall, Midland, Midland County, Texas, was incorporated on or about April 26, 1991, under the name "Midland European Auto, Inc."

Dated: August 15, 1991
Susie Yates, Sole Proprietor
August 18, 25, 1991
September 1, 8, 1991

REQUEST FOR BIDS ON TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for 0.597 miles of grading, base, surfacing and traffic signal on University Boulevard in Odessa from US 385 to Golder Avenue covered by CRP 91(98)M in Ector County, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 1:00 P.M., September 11, 1991, and then publicly opened and read.

This contract is subject to all appropriate Federal laws, including Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation hereby notifies all bidders that it will insure that bidders will not be discriminated against on the ground of race, color, sex or national origin, in having full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and in consideration for an award. Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available for inspection at the office of Mike McAnally, Resident Engineer, Odessa, Texas, and at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, Texas. Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Construction Division, D.C. Greer State Highway Building, 11th and Brazos Streets, Austin, Texas 78701. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder.

Usual rights reserved.
August 21,25,28, 1991
September 1,4,8, 1991

NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District, Midland, Texas, is requesting bids on Replacement of Condensate Piping. Bid regulations and specifications may be secured from the Director of Purchasing, 7201 West County Road 60 West. Phone 689-1750. Prospective Vendors need to contact the Maintenance Department at 689-1500 to schedule a walk through of the building before submitting a bid.

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed Lump Sum bids for construction of Additions to Bush and Parker Elementary Schools (9006.01H), will be received at the office of Dr. Joseph P. Baressi, Jr., Superintendent, Midland Independent School District, 615 West Missouri, Midland, Texas 79701 September 10, 1991 at 10:00 a.m. local time. Bids received after this time will not be accepted.

Bids shall be addressed to Mr. Kenneth Marks, President, Board of Education, c/o Dr. Joseph P. Baressi, Jr. at the above address, and will be opened publicly and read aloud at the time and place mentioned above.

Drawings and Specifications may be examined at the office of the Architect, Terry M. Harden Architects, 700 First City Bank Tower, 201 Main street, Fort Worth, Texas 76102.

The Work will include all Mechanical, Electrical and Plumbing services under the direction of a qualified General Contractor. All General Contractors interested in bidding this work must have a current qualification statement on file with the Architect of Record. Use AIA Document A305 - 12/86 for the Qualification Statement.

Copies of the above documents may be obtained from the office of the Architect in accord with the Instructions to Bidders, on or after 10:00 a.m., Monday, August 26, 1991. Bonafide General Contractors may obtain a maximum of two sets with a plan deposit of $100.00 per set. Plans and Specifications will be on file with plan rooms in Midland/Odessa, San Angelo, Lubbock, Abilene and Fort Worth-/Dallas area. Subcontractors that wish to obtain sets, or a partial sets, or a partial set of the documents may do so for the reimbursable cost of printing and delivery.

Bid Security in the amount of five percent (5%) of the bid sum must accompany each bid. No bid may be withdrawn until after 30 days from date of bid opening.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any formality in connection therewith.
August 25, 1991
September 1, 1991

LEGAL NOTICE

In accordance with the Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA) of 1982, the chief elected officials for the counties within the Permian Basin Service Delivery Area are accepting nominations for representatives to serve on the Private Industry Council (PIC). The Permian Basin Service Delivery Area is comprised of the following counties.

Andrews, Borden, Crane, Dawson, Ector, Gaines, Glasscock, Howard, Loving, Martin, Midland, Pecos, Reeves, Terrell, Upton, Ward, Winkler.

JTPA provides funding for program and delivery systems to train economically disadvantaged persons and others for permanent private sector employment. The Private Industry Council provides policy and program guidance for all activities under the job training plan for the service delivery area. The PIC has vacancies and is accepting nominations for private business/industry, educational agencies, and economic development agencies.

Business/Industry Nominees, in compliance with the Act, by owners of business concerns, chief executive or operating officers of nongovernmental employers, or private sector executives who have substantial management or policy responsibility. Business/Industry nominations will be accepted only when submitted to the Chief Elected Official through a Chamber of Commerce located with the Service Delivery Area.

Education Representatives shall be selected from among individuals nominated by local educational agencies, vocational education institutions, institutions of higher education, private and proprietary schools. Nominations should be sent to the Chief Elected Official.

Nominations for the Economic Development Agency Representative shall be submitted from the organization representing the organization/agency. Nominations should be sent to the Chief Elected Official.

O.I. Brown, Jr.
Permian Basin Regional
Planning Commission
P.O. Box 60660
Midland, Texas 79711-0660

All nominations shall be submitted in writing by September 12, 1991, and contain the following information:

Name of Nominee; Address; Telephone Number; Job Title; Employer's Name and Address; Name of Nominating Organizations; Address; Telephone Number; Signature of President, Director or other Official of Nominating Organization; and position for which the individual is being nominated.

All persons nominated will be invited to attend an orientation presentation to be held at the offices of the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission, 2910 LaForce Blvd., Midland International Air Terminal on Tuesday, September 17th, 3:00 - 4:30 p.m.

For additional information, contact Carole Burrow at (915) 563-1061.
September 1, 8, 1991

NOTICE

As required to participate in the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) program, the City of Midland has prepared a draft Comprehensive Housing Affordability Strategy (CHAS). The CHAS is a five year strategy for addressing housing needs in Midland in a way that improves the availability and affordability of decent, safe, and sanitary housing in a suitable living environment, using private resources as well as government ones, and including both homeownership and rental options.

Covering the October 1, 1991 to September 30, 1996 period, the strategy for priority needs in Midland was developed with input from the Midland Intraspective Housing Task Force. Financial resources, the housing delivery structure in Midland and potential barriers to affordable housing are briefly examined in the CHAS. An implementation plan for 1992 and a monitoring plan were prepared. Priority needs are:
Rehabilitation of Owner Housing
Housing for the Homeless
Very-low Income Renter Assistance
Homeownership Assistance
New Renter Units for Large Families
Support Facilities/Services
Neighborhood Vitality

The City Council will hold a public hearing to accept comments on the CHAS on Tuesday, October 8, 1991 in the council Chambers, City Hall, 300 N. Loraine, Midland, Texas, beginning at 10:45 a.m. during its regular session. Copies of the CHAS are available for examination in the:

Department of Planning
and Development
Room 220, City Hall, 300 N. Loraine

City Secretary's Office
Room 430, City Hall, 300 N. Loraine

Midland County Public Library
301 W. Missouri

Midland Centennial Branch Library
Midland Park Mall,
4511 N. Midkiff Road

Please direct any written comments to the City's Planning Office, P.O. Box 1152, Midland, Texas 79702, by October 31, 1991, which is the conclusion of a 60 day public review period. The City Council will consider final approval on November 12, 1991. Afterwards, the CHAS will be forwarded to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development for its review. For further information, call the City's Planning Division Office at 684-7408.

September 1, 1991

LEGAL NOTICE

Midland College is now accepting sealed bids for Aircraft for Aviation Maintenance Technology Program. Specifications may be picked up at the Midland College Business Office. Bids will be accepted no later than 3:00 PM Monday, September 16, 1991. Bids should be addressed to Midland College Business Office, 3600 N. Garfield, Midland, TX 79705. Bids will be opened and read aloud in the Business Office on September 16, 1991. The College Reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids submitted. Midland College is an Affirmative Action, Equal Opportunity Employer and Requires Compliance with the immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986.
September 1, 8, 1991

AGENDA
ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
SEPTEMBER 12, 1991

BD-91-005
Reconsideration from June 13, 1991 meeting for a request by David Webb for a Special Exception to the City Code concerning the front yard setback requirements on Lot 11, Block 150, Wilshire Park, City and County of Midland, Texas, located on the west side of Eastwood Drive approximately 300' south of its intersection with Ric Drive, 413 Eastwood Drive.

BD-91-013
Consider a request by John M. Hillman for a Special Exception to the City Code concerning the front and side yard setback requirements on Lot 16, except for west 41.28 foot triangular part, Block 15, North Park Hill, City and County of Midland, Texas, located on the north side of Country Club Drive approximately 110' west of its intersection with N. "D" Street, 1202 Country Club Drive.

BD-91-014
Consider a request by Kelview Heights Baptist Church for a Variance from the City Code concerning the front yard setback requirements on Lot 1A, Block 18, Kelview Heights, Section 2, City and County of Midland, Texas, located on the north side of Dorsey Avenue between Pecos and Loma Streets, 402 Scharbauer Drive.

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115 Announcements | 115 Announcements | 115 Announcements

The Midland Reporter-Telegram
CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
Will Be
CLOSED
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 2
In Observance Of
LABOR DAY
We Will Return To Normal Business Hours On
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING CALL 682-6222
Weekdays 8 am to 5 pm. Corrections and cancellations may be made on Saturday mornings between 8 am and 10 am.
Please check your ad the first day it runs. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for errors that nullify the value of an ad

COPY CHANGES
Mon. - Sat. editions: 3 p.m. the day prior to publication Sun. edition: 3 p.m. Friday.

WORD & SPACE DEADLINES
5 pm Friday for Sunday
5 pm Friday for Monday
5 pm Monday for Tuesday
5 pm Tuesday for Wednesday
5 pm Wednesday for Thursday
5 pm Thursday for Friday
5 pm Friday for Saturday

DISPLAY DEADLINES
4 pm Thursday for Sunday
4 pm Thursday for Monday
4 pm Friday for Tuesday
4 pm Monday for Wednesday
4 pm Tuesday forThursday
4 pm Wednesday for Friday
Noon Thursday for Saturday

SAME DEADLINES FOR CANCELLATIONS
50 Legal Notices
105 Happy Ads
110 Lodge Notices
115 Announcements
120 Public Notices
130 Personals
135 Meeting People
140 Card of Thanks
150 Lost & Found
160 Money Loans Wanted
170 Schools/Instruction
200 Automobile - Domestic
205 Classic Cars
210 Automobile - Import
215 Automobile for Lease
230 Trucks & Vans
235 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles
240 Motorcycles
245 Trailers, Utility Trailers
250 Recreational Vehicles
260 Boats & Motors
270 Airplanes
280 Auto Services
290 Auto Parts & Access.
305 Job Services
310 General Help Wanted
311 Medical Help Wanted
312 Professional Help Wanted
316 Clerical
320 Sales Help Wanted
330 Situations Wanted
340 Child Care
350 Business Opportunities
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 & Townhouses Furn./Unfurn.
650 Mobile Homes Furnished
655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished
660 Mobiles 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
800 - 1000 Who's Who For Service

110 Lodge Notices

CENTENNIAL LODGE #1448
1,000 Upland at Cuthbert. Regular stated meeting, 1st and 3rd saturday mornings, 8:30 am. breakfast 7:30 am. Doyle Eades, W.M. Bob Ellwood, Secy.

Acacia Masonic Lodge #1414
Open meeting 8/27 at 7:30 p.m. for Masonic Home film. Bean Supper at 6:30 p.m. Bring cornbread, vegetables and dessert. Gary D. Anderson, W.M., Ron Yeager Sec.

The Midland Shrine Club, 2019 Trade Drive. 682-5509. Regular stated meeting third Thursday each month. Hospitality 6:30 pm. Catered dinner 7 pm. Business meeting 8 pm. All nobles and their ladies invited. Elliott Yell, President, Bill Strickland, Secretary.

Midland Masonic Lodge 623, AF & AM
Regular Stated meeting 2nd & 4th Thursday 7:30 pm. 682-3292
Robert G. Kiker, W.M.
H. B. Walker, Jr. Sec.

130 Personals

HELP! Lady and her son who witnessed the pick-up and 18 Wheeler Truck accident at 8 p.m. on July 3 in La Mesa. Please contact Randy McKnight at 806-872-8292 or 806-872-8365.

MARY KAY COSMETICS
Sybil Wallace 684-5464
Debbie Maxson Lawrence
683-0040

ADOPTION
Happily married Doctor and nurse wish to share wonderful family life and lovely home with infant you are unable to raise. Legal, Confidential, Expenses Paid. Call Joan and Charlie collect 201-993-1025

GET AHEAD START ON THE HOLIDAYS. Earn extra money selling hair, skin and nail care products plus nutritional products. Call 685-4104 for details.

ADOPTION:
Abundance of love for your baby in loving Christian home. Family close by, excellent schools, neighborhood pals, large suburban home, own successful business, 3 silly puppies & 2 warm hearts who know how precious life is. Let's work together. Expenses Paid.

Call collect anytime: (914) 739-7007, Sharon & Ange.

FOR truly personal service on your Toyota vehicle - Permian Toyota 3110 W. Wall, 694-3691

"BREAKTHROUGH- BUILDING A NEW LIFE" - An ongoing support group for newly divorced and widowed sponsored by the Single Adult Ministry of First Baptist Church, at no charge, every Tuesday, fron 7 - 9 pm.; 2103 W. Louisiana. For more information call 682-1646.

150 Lost and Found

LOST: Camera in vicinity of Henderson Elementary. Reward for return. Call 689-0539.

★ LARGE REWARD!!! ★
Help us find our very much Loved & Missed Miniature Collie. Rocky needs medication. 5 yrs old, tricolored: black, white, and tan, blue collar. Lost/ 1300 Block. Manor Ct. Call Cindy 697-9508 682-1626 work/ ANYTIME!!

LOST: Male Beagle, black and white, eight months old, lost in Emerson School area. Call 684-6653 or 694-3044 after 5. Reward.

LOST: Vicinity of Haynes/ Garfield. Gray Tabby, some striping, female, semi long hair with bushy tail. Odessa tag/ red collar. 570-1109.

LOST SUNDAY: Ladies Rolex watch with diamond face. Serial number is registered. Generous reward if found. Call 697-1848, leave name and number.

FOUND: 8/24, young, male Golden Retriever mix, collar, no tags, Seaboard & "L" streets. Call 683-3827.

REWARD for return of ladies gold wedding ring lost in parking lot of Athletic Supply on Tuesday, August 28. 689-1002, 694-5675, 697-4813.

LOST REWARD!: 18 year old Cockapoo. Reddish blond in color, stands 6" high, 15" long, 18 years old, needs medication. In the vicinity of Ridgeheights addition. 686-9637. Answers to Nanny. Really loved and missed, any help will be appreciated.

FOUND: Brittany Spaniel, nutered male, wearing a blue collar. Found at Midkiff and Wall, Sunday August 25. Call SPCA 684-7582.

FOUND: Bassett Hound. Vicinity of Michigan and Terrell. Please call, 686-8079.

FOUND small black male kitten, less than two months old. Tuesday night close to Crestview Baptist Church. Please call 694-0091 and leave message.

FOUND: Black and white puppy + or - 14 weeks old, Labrador looking dog. Call 687-4486.

FOUND: small kitten. Henderson Elementary school area. Call 697-2512 to identify and claim.

FOUND: 3 or 4 month old puppy, wearing flea collar, no tags. Black and white, fluffy long hair. Vicinity of Andrews Highway/ Cuthbert. Call 686-9482 to claim.

LOST: Mature black and white male cat. Small size. Vicinity of Kansas and Carrizo. 687-5596.

LOST: Help find our family dog! "Sebastian", male Sheltie Collie wearing tags. Last seen vicinity of Angel's Stadium, August 6th. We miss our dog and must find him. Large Reward Offered!!! 520-0055.

FOUND: Australian Shepherd puppy in vicinity of "H" and Michigan. Call to identify. 684-4262.

FOUND: male 3 ½ month old Black Lab. August 28. In the vicinity of Harvard and Delmar. 694-6380.

FOUND: Blue gray, male, Oriental type kitten, medium size. In the 1100 block of Sprayberry and Apetta. Call 694-7640.

FOUND: large silver ring with 15 keys. In the vicinity of Andrews Highway and McDonald Street. Call 697-5038.

LOST: Siamese cross female cat, grey markings, approximately 1 year old. Blue eyes wearing blue collar with rhinestones. Missing from the vicinity of Emerson and Ward. 570-8113.

LOST a Brown Ladies Eel skin wallet. Reward for the return. Call 684-4780.

FOUND: small poodle in vicinity of Lamar Elementary School. Call to identify 697-2025.

160 Money, Loans Wanted

CASH for your owner financed Real Estate notes. Call 915-573-0994 in Snyder.

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 & other fine watches, precious metals, bullion.
OPEN 10 - 6, M - F
2604 W. FRONT 684-4923

170 Schools-Instruction

BE A PARALEGAL
Attorney Instructed
Home study
FREE Catalog
800-669-2555

PIANO/ ORGAN Private Lessons. Beginners thru intermediate, children-adult, 19 years experience. 3114 W. Ohio. 697-1188.

Personally Speaking

FEMALE PERSONAL ADS
The following ads have been placed by females looking to meet males

Attractive, slim, 29 year-old Hispanic female, brown hair and eyes looking for that special guy for a stable relationship. I enjoy movies, dining out, quiet evenings at home. 3775

MALE PERSONAL ADS
The following ads have been placed by males looking to meet females

Tall, slim, attractive, 28 year-old Caucasian, male, blue eyes, red hair, seeks slim, attractive, independent, career, oriented woman with a nice personality. Race and age not important. All replies answered. No children. 3777

MALE PERSONAL ADS
The following ads have been placed by males looking to meet females

Professional gentleman (24) New to city. Non-smoker, light drinker, Would like to meet SWF. Quickly losing weight due to poor cooking skills and dislike of eating alone. Varied interest. 3776.

PERSONALLY SPEAKING

A special service for singles

MAKE THAT PERSONAL CONNECTION...IT'S EASY

Place your free print ad and record your personal message. Interested people call to hear your personal message. Then, they leave you a message. You make the connection.

Call 687-8813
to place your Personally Speaking Ad
TO BROWSE the Personally Speaking
Recorded Greetings of other Women or Men
Call 1-900-454-1445, ext. 888
$2 first minute - $1.50 for each additional minute

CALL NOW! DON'T LET THAT SPECIAL PERSON PASS YOU BY.

170 Schools-Instruction

WALK-IN REGISTRATION

OR CALL
367-2622/563-9000
AVALON VOCATIONAL TECHNICAL INSTITUTE
4241 Tanglewood
Odessa, Texas 79762
ENROLL NOW FOR THE SEPTEMBER 25 START

MORNING, AFTERNOON OR EVENING CLASSES

CREDIT & COLLECTIONS SPECIALIST • COMPUTER OPERATOR • ELECTRONICS
MEDICAL OFFICE ASSISTANT • REFRIGERATION/AIR CONDITIONING
ACCOUNTING SPECIALIST • EXECUTIVE SECRETARY • WORD PROCESSING SPECIALIST

ADMISSIONS DEPT. OPEN UNTIL 7:30 p.m.
• Financial Aid Available (If Qualified) • Placement Assistance
• Transportation Provided

200 Automobiles Domestic

1991 MAZDA 626

$12,495
AM-FM Cass., air, more
STK #M1140

1991 BUICK PARK AVENUE

List Price $27,391
SALE PRICE
$23,591

STK #'s B1114 & B1115

1991 MAZDA PROTEGE

2 to choose from
Air, AM-FM cassette,
Many other extras!
$9891

SLOAN BROTHERS BUICK • MAZDA
2625 W. Wall 683-2761
Quality Sales & Service & Body Work

Transportation

200	Automobiles-Domestic	245	Trailers-Utility Trailers
205	Classic Cars	250	Recreation Vehicles
210	Automobiles-Import	260	Boats & Motors
215	Autos For Lease	270	Airplanes
220	Trucks & Vans	280	Auto Services
230	4-Wheel Drive Vehicles	290	Auto Parts & Access.
240	Motorcycles		

200 Automobiles Domestic

1991 DODGE COLT (Red) take up payments with trade in. $218 monthly. 694-8445.

1982 LDT FORD Station Wagon, low mileage, 2 owner. $2,495. 3208 Franklin or call 694-9742.

Rogers Ford - Volvo
Sales & Service
4200 W. Wall 694-8801

200 Automobiles Domestic

1980 LINCOLN Town car Signature Series- $2,500 or best offer, nice car, good condition. 694-7913.

CASH for your Chevy Caprice Classic. High/ low mileage. We pay more. Call free 550-8000.

NOBODY Beats Avis. Avis Car Sales. 9914 Sloan Field Dr. Midland Air Terminal. 563-0910.

200 Automobiles Domestic

1987 OLDSMOBILE 98 Touring Sedan too many options to list- white with blue leather interior. Financing and warranty available, will consider trade. 570-6409 Midland.

1985 CAPRICE CLASSIC- loaded, white with blue interior, 82,000 miles, clean, run's good , $4,000. 563-5000.

200 Automobiles Domestic

1989 MUSTANG GT Convertible, 5,000 miles, white with blue stripe, white leather, loaded, 60,000/ 6 yr ESP warranty. $14,900 or best offer. 682-8382.

1985 BUICK LESABRE Limited. 2 door, loaded, clean, good tires, 1 owner. $2,800. 684-8248 or after 5, 686-7386.

1988 PONTIAC Bonneville. Air, power windows, stereo, tilt, cruise, 4 door. Great college car! $7,800. 563-3618, after 6 p.m.

1985 CADILLAC BLUE Sedan DeVille, runs good, lots of extras, excellent condition. Asking $6,000. 697-8448.

1981 Buick Limited, diesel, 85,000 miles. MUST SEE to appreciate. $1,900. Call 694-8397 until 5 p.m. After 5 p.m. 694-2729.

1986 DODGE DIPLOMAT four door, air conditioner, automatic transmission, power steering, very good condition. $2,500. Call 523-2006

1981 FORD LTD - 1 owner, excellent shape, if interested call 683-2257.

1982 OLDS Delta 88 Royal Brougham, auto, 4 door, V8, runs great! $2,475. 520-3000.

1979 TRANS-AM, Gold, 400 cu. in., 4 speed, 48,000 original miles, mint condition. 697-2125.

1981 CHEVY MALIBU, some options, good condition. $1,795. Call 694-5033 or 697-7074.

82 OLDS - good condition, low mileage, air condition, AM/ FM stereo cassette. $2,250. Call 694-0077.

1988 CONQUEST TSi, Red with black leather interior, 44K, auto and full power. 263-8737.

FOR SALE: 1990 Buick Riviera, 15,000 miles - Pearl white. Exterior - Blue leather interior. Fully loaded. Daytime (505)393-5458, Night/ weekends (505)392-8525. Serious Inquires Only.

1989 FORD Escort LX, 4 door. Excellent shape. 17,000 miles, $5,250. Call 685-0554, after 5.

GREAT SCHOOL CAR -1985 Dodge Colt Premier. $3,250. Metallic blue with blue velour only 44,000 miles. 4 door, 5 speed, $4,000 book. 1306 S. Midland Dr. or call 520-2802.

1990 BUICK Regal Custom. All power, digital readout, 15,000 miles. Excellent condition! $12,500. Call after 6 p.m., 697-1387.

1977 OLDSMOBILE Regency. 2 door hardtop. Runs good, air-conditioner works, $800 cash. Call 694-0427.

FOR SALE 1978 CADILLAC Seville white with white leather interior, 68,000 miles. $3,900. Call 697-3755.

1977 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 351, good running condition, $900. Call 694-4238.

1982 COUGAR Wagon power windows, locks, A/C, cruise control, new transmission, tires and more. $2,500. 697-6622.

1984 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SIERA 2 door, automatic, $1,500. Call 683-5148 after 5 PM.

1989 FORD TAURUS. 3.0 V6, power locks, windows, cruise, tilt. 35K, $7,950. 2313 Terrace. 682-9939.

1987 TAURUS GL, V6, power seats, windows, locks, A/C, cruise, AM/ FM Cassette, $3,800. 689-0838.

1987 FORD Escort. Moon roof, red in color, new valve job, new water pump, extra nice, $2,995. 685-3309.

BELOW BOOK 90 Special Ordered T-Bird Super Coupe. Wife's car, garage kept. Perfect, loaded, leather, black on black. $13,500. Monahans 943-5936.

1982 FORD GRANADA: runs/ motor needs some work. Solid body/ needs paint or great for parts. Asking $1,200 or best offer. See at 4406 Harlowe or call 694-4882.

84 CADILLAC Brougham D'Elegance four door, 58,000 miles, new paint. $5,500 will negotiate. Call 267-5001.

FOR SALE 1978 Pontiac Firebird new engine, new paint, new custom interior. Please call 682-2060.

1982 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE. Good condition, needs carburator work and oil pump. Call anytime 694-4739.

1975 CHEVROLET Impala. V8, 350, 4 door. In very good condition, runs great. Good school car, $950. Call 697-6489 or can be seen at 3214 Baumann.

1989 FORD TAURUS GL, V6, power locks, windows, cruise, tilt, 35K, $7,950. 2313 Terrace. 682-9939.

1987 TAURUS GL, V6, power seats, windows, locks, A/C, cruise, AM/ FM Cassette, $3,800. 689-0838.

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1975 CHEVROLET Impala. V8, 350, 4 door. In very good condition, runs great. Good school car, $950. Call 697-6489 or can be seen at 3214 Baumann.

1985 FORD Escort LX, Station Wagon, 4 speed, $2,350. Call 694-7384.

1989 GRAND PRIX SE loaded, superb handling, excellent gas mileage. $8,999. 683-7712.

SANDRAIL For sale. 1835 Volkswagen motor, excellent condition, $3,000 negotiable. Call 267-5291 anytime.

1980 MALIBU, V8, automatic, air, 4 door, great school or work car. $695. 697-5001.

Friendly Pontiac Chrysler
Plymouth Sales & Service 3705
W. Wall 684-7101 or 563-1543

★★★★★

Please check your ad the first day it appears in the Midland Reporter - Telegram. If you find an error in your ad, call 682-6222 immediately to get a correction. The Midland Reporter - Telegram is responsible ONLY for the first day for errors which nulify the value of an ad.

★★★★★

1985 GRAND MARQUIS LS low mileage, 41K, sharp and excellent condition, all power, cruise. $6,700. 684-8884.

GOOD school car! 1974 Plymouth Duster, 360. JVC and Pioneer sound system. Extras. $1,500. 685-0129, 685-3340.

1983 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD Brougham low mileage, new tires, leather interior, excellent condition. $3,950. Call 694-7384.

80 MODEL AMC SPIRIT 6 cylinder, four speed, needs back window. $650. Call 699-6175.

1986 CAMARO Z28 Beautiful metal flake gray, T-tops, loaded with all available power options, cruise, tilt, air, electric seats, electric windows, 305 engine, automatic transmission. Runs and looks like new. Call 699-0393.

1980 OLDS DELTA 88, Royale, Brougham Coupe.- 1 owner, A/C works, recently painted, good tires, well maintained. Runs great. $1,700. 685-1297, 682-3503.

1984 MUSTANG LX four cylinder, automatic, air, cassette, $2,950. 694-6142.

1987 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER SE, V6, AM/FM, One owner. 1988 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL loaded. Excellent Condition. 684-7700.

1986 BUICK LESABRE custom, loaded, 1 owner car, non smoker, price reduced. Call 697-6169.

Village Lincoln- Mercury- Dodge
3915 W. Wall, 697-3115
See our ad Thurs., Fri., Sat.

JACK SHERMAN CHEVROLET
Saab Geo ★ Sales & Service
4100 W. Wall, 694-9601

1974 CHEVROLET- 2 door, low mileage. Good condition. $1,000. Please call 694-0790.

205 Classic Cars

1965 Chevrolet Impala Convertible, $10,900. 327 Engine. Very clean. GREAT CAR. 697-7371 after 6 pm.

1978 CORVETTE, silver anniversary, 1-owner, 48,000 miles, new paint/ tires/ carpet. $14,500, 694-9311.

1979 Z28 CAMARO red, glass hood, 383 CI, MSD ignition, NOS, new tires, 373 Posi, turbo 400, new paint, new brakes, fully restored, original interior. $6,000. 697-9908, #3 Bristol Court.

1972 MUSTANG Convertible, restored, red, 351 Cleveland engine. $5,900 negotiable. After 5 call 684-5966.

1979 L 82 black Corvette. 55,000 original miles. Has alarm and stereo system. Has a car cover. Day 682-1409; evening 685-4162.

CONVERTIBLE- Mustang 1971 351 Cleveland, green with white top good condition. (915) 683-8990.

1961 SUNBEAM Alpine, needs transmission, good condition, $2,100. Call 688-3992.

1968 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL. Good body and interior. 440 engine. Runs. Make offer. 689-7004 or 694-0319.

1953 RESTORED Olds 88, excellent condition, reduced to $2,900. Day 682-9983, evening 689-2105.

1976 CHEVY pickup: lowered, new tires, fresh 455 Pontiac HO, borded 30 over speed PRO pistons, new rods, head work, aluminum intake, 750 Holly, 3,500 stall speed, shift kit, 389 POSI. etc. $2,500. 689-0161.

1978 CADILLAC SEVILLE, white, red interior, excellent condition, $4,000. 694-5875 after 6:30.

ONLY $750 for classic 1969 T-Bird. New carburetor and brakes. 683-8748

1956 FOUR door Lincoln to be restored. Call 684-4141 after 5 and weekends.

200 Automobiles Domestic

LABOR DAY DEALS

1990 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX		1990 FORD TAURUS	
Stk. # 055157	$8,495	Stk. # 055225	$8,495
1990 FORD TEMPO		1991 DODGE SPIRIT	
Stk. # 055199	$6,495	Stk. # 988864	$9,695
1990 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE		1990 CHEVY CAVALIER	
Stk. # 047700	$10,795	Stk. # 047344	$6,495
1990 CHEVY LUMINA		1989 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM	
Stk. # 172767	$7795	Stk. # 172383	$$$$

TRADE-INS WELCOME
FINANCING AVAILABLE FOR QUALIFIED BUYERS
CREDIT UNION MEMBERS WELCOME
OPEN SAT. 9-5 SUN. 12-5
CLOSED MONDAY FOR HOLIDAY

AVIS CAR SALES
Driven for Dependability
9914 SLOAN FIELD ROAD
MIDLAND INT'L AIRPORT
563-0910

205 Classic Cars

PICKUPS: Labor Day Weekend Special. 1954 Chevy, $2,300. 1959 Chevy step-side, $5,500. 1962 Chevy Classic, $8,500. 570-4851.

1967 MUSTANG Coupe, restored. V8, 3 speed. Red/red, chrome wheels, factory air, $4,250 or best offer. 699-6325.

210 Automobiles Import

1990 VOLVO 240DL. 20,000 miles. Like new inside and out. Can be seen at 111 S. Bentwood. 694-6215, leave message.

1989 HONDA Prelude, 2.0Si, 5 speed, 29,000 miles, $11,900. Call 687-4080, after 5 pm.

MOTOR SPORTS. 3809 South Rankin Highway. 682-1303. Specializing in Volkswagen repair, overhauls. Most parts in stock. Rebuilt engines. All work guaranteed.

MUST SELL 1990 Mazda 929. Excellent condition, with warranty, 45,000K. Below NADA. 697-8308 leave message.

1984 TOYOTA Supra - excellent condition, $5,100 negotiable. 684-5966 after 5 p.m.

CUTE AS A BUG 1974 VW. Sky blue, sun roof, good condition, $2,000. Call 689-0961.

1975 MERCEDLS- BENZ 240 D, diesel, auto, 4 door, 1 owner, 68,000 miles. $2,975. 520-3000.

1974 VOLKSWAGEN. Good school car. $1,200. Call 694-9902.

1975 TOYOTA Celica, 4 speed, air, needs work, $850 or best offer. 684-4335/ leave message.

FOR SALE: 1976 Jaguar XJ6L. Super clean. Call 686-8831 after 5.

ONE of a kind! 1990 Suzuki Sidekick Convertible, 4 X 4. Black with graphics. Pioneer CD. $8,800. 694-7168.

1980 FIAT Spider 2000 convertible, $2,100. Call 697-9967 after 8 p.m. or on weekends.

1986 NISSAN Sentra, 5 speed, air, power, AM/FM. New tires. Very good inside and out. $3,895. 684-7914.

MUST see Nissan 300ZX, 1988. Loaded. 35,000 miles. 2 X 2. $11,900 negotiable. 699-0278 evenings, 563-9135, days.

FOR SALE: 1978 Jaguar Sedan XJ12. Please Inquire after 6 pm, 687-3050.

1990 BRITISH LELAND Jaguar XJ6 Sovereign Anniversary Edition. VIN # 58JHY1745LC612595. British Racing Greens with gold pin stripe, sun roof, wire wheels with spinners. Last of the hand built and hand finished automobiles of this type with a little over 11,000 miles. It has never been out in adverse weather and has been garaged when not used for pleasure driving. Asking $31,900 or best offer. Contact Ralph John, Jim Bew or Jon Haynie at toll free 800-535-9102 or write P.O. Box 14048, Odessa, Tx 79768.

1991 MAZDA 626 four door, automatic, silver, 5,000 miles. We have too many cars, will sell for balance of loan. 697-1749.

EXCELLENT school car! 1972 VW Baja Bug. New transmission and engine, very good tires, $1,900. 682-1520.

PERMIAN TELCO Federal Credit Union is accepting bids on the following cars:
• 1989 SUZUKI Sidekick, 4 cylinder, model JXL, low mileage.
• 1988 SUBARU GL, 4 cylinder, 4 door
• 1988 SUZUKI Nissan Samaria
For further information, please call 682-0003, after 10 am or come by 1408 W. Wall in Midland.

1987 BMW 535i. 5 speed, 42,000 miles, loaded, excellent condition. 699-1933, after 5 p.m. and weekends.

1985 MERCEDES BENZ 380 SL with two tops. Silver/ maroon interior, 39,000 miles. Asking $29,500. 683-5509.

1978 VOLVO 242 DL $1,000 or best offer. Call Jackie at 683-3200 or 684-8461 or come by 1311 W. Kentucky.

1990 MAZDA 626 DX- 4 door, ultramarine blue, automatic, low mileage, mint condition. Call 697-6169.

MITSUBISHI SALES & SERVICE
BERG MOTOR COMPANY
3205 W. WALL 694-7741

210 Automobiles Import

210 Automobiles Import

VERY SPECIAL SAAB SAVINGS

Plus A Little Something EXTRA

SAAB 900S 3 door, $17,344+TT&L
SAVINGS TO YOU.....$4293
SAAB 900S 4 door, $18,294+TT&L
SAVINGS TO YOU.....$4473
SAAB 900 TURBO CONV., $27,540+TT&L
SAVINGS TO YOU.....$6513
SAAB 9000CD, $23,176+TT&L
SAVINGS TO YOU.....$5947

FREE Lube, Oil And Filter Change!
Free offer good for a limited time WITH THIS AD when you test drive a new Saab!

Jack Sherman SAAB
MIDLAND, TEXAS
Customer Satisfaction...First!
563-0214 4100 W. Wall 694-9601

WEST SIDE Automotive- Paint & Body, Auto Service. 107 S. Clark. 683-0024. Where Quality Counts.

JAGUAR, 1983, XJ6, black with tan leather, very clean, with records. $9,100. Call 682-1717.

MIDLAND EUROPEAN AUTO - Your repair specialist! 3001 W. Wall. Call 915-699-1488.

1975 MERCEDES 280S, gold, 4 door sedan, burglar alarm, good condition. $3,800. Evenings 684-0086.

BRONCHO BMW Sales & Service
2346 E. 8th, ODESSA
335-5911.

1980 MAZDA RX- 7.5 speed. A/C, louvers and targa top with sunroof. $2,500. 699-7211.

1970 MERCEDES 280 SL, 4 door sedan. Excellent inside and out, $6,000. Call 684-6701, 9-5 weekdays. 682-2074 after 5.

220 Trucks And Vans

1990 GMC S15 SIERRA Classic ½ ton extended cab- full power and air, automatic, less than 10,000 miles. $10,800. Call Terry 685-3272, leave message.

1989 MAZDA pickup less than 14,000 miles. $6,500. Call 699-4453 between 6 - 10 pm. weekdays all, day Saturday.

1988 FORD Conversion van, nice, captain's chairs, new tires, pay off. Call 699-5733 or 697-2514.

1984 CHEVROLET ¾ ton. Very clean, straight body. Call 686-8217.

1986 FORD Super Cab, 4 wheel drive, good condition, air, tilt, stereo tape deck, 8 speed transmission. A Solid Truck. Call 563-1266.

1985 GMC Suburban 4 x 4. Excellent condition. Well maintained. Loaded. 89,000 miles. Must sell. Below book price. $6,500. 697-1968 or 686-0221.

1990 DODGE Van, Mark 3, high rise, loaded, TV, great stereo, beautiful rose/ grey, low miles, $15,500. Call 693-2356.

1989 FORD XLT Lariat F150 Supercab, gray and white. Fully loaded plus tool box and grill guard. 689-2029, after 6 pm.

1981 CHEVY ¾ ton, Long bed, automatic, heavy duty suspension, tool box. $1,975. 520-3000.

VINTAGE: 1966 Chevy C-10 short, widebed. New engine, gears, tires, stereo, etc. $4,700. 697-6590.

1977 GMC PICKUP 3/4 Ton, fifth wheel, new tires, battery and alternator. $2,000. Call 699-3275.

1984 HONDA INTERSTATE-loaded, $4,500. Light bars. Please call 694-4381.

1984 GMC Pickup, with camper, $3,500. Call 683-6966, if no answer leave message.

1989 FORD RANGER Extra cab, XLT. Low mileage, very good condition. $8,000. 685-4005.

1989 CHEVROLET Half Ton Extended Cab, good condition. Call 520-3412.

PICK-UP For Sale: 1978 Chevy 4 WD Step-side 350, $3,000. 1984 Ford 4 WD 460, $5,000. 1986 Ford Ranger 4 WD V-6, $6,000. Call 683-7385, See at 1112 E. Co. Rd. 150.

1991 CHEVY F-150 Step-side Truck Silverado edition. Fire truck red, fully loaded. Asking $13,000. Call 697-0306.

1991 FORD F-250 Supercab XLT Lariat, still under warranty. Excellent condition. $16,000. Call 689-3753.

1989 CHEVY S10 Short wide, 16,000 miles, 2.5 liter, 5 speed. $5,700. 694-5311, 561-6941.

1988 PLYMOUTH Voyager minivan, maroon, loaded, good condition. $9,000. Will trade for a Crew Cab. 699-0200.

1982 CHEVY 1 ton Silverado pickup with utitility boxes. Great shape. Call 697-2514.

1988 CHEVY ½ ton Silverado pickup. Fully loaded. Nice truck. 697-2514.

1980 FREIGHTLINER single axle, very good $6,500. 1981 Ford Conversion van 300 six- 3 speed $1,950. 697-5127.

1978 FORD Van - Great Shape, $3,500. 1979 Ford Van - 30,000 miles, like new, $6,500. Call 697-3798.

1988 JEEP pickup, 6 cylinder, 2 wheel drive, AM/FM cassette, 38,000 miles. Blue and silver with matching fiberglass camper shell. $6,495. 520-6709.

1983 CUSTOMIZED Ford van. Price reduced to $3,850. Call Oland Butler, 694-3538 (home), 685-4285 (office). 4826 W. Illinois.

1987 SUBURBAN loaded, all power, trailering package, one owner, excellent running condition. 694-7603.

1985 CHEVROLET Suburban. Low mileage, loaded. Nicest one in town! $7,750. 520-6116 or 685-3884.

1988 CHEVROLET - C/K, 1,500, Extended Cab , tinted windows, good condition, 87,500 miles, $7,500. Call 694-9971.

1988 FORD RANGER- Super cab XLT, stereo, tape player, extra nice, $6,195. 685-3309.

1988 FORD F- 150, super cab XLT lariat loaded, $7,995. 685-3309.

220 Trucks And Vans

1986 CHEVY S-10 Extended cab. Camper shell, Bed liner, stereo-/tape, cruise control, V6, 4 speed. $5,995. 685-3309.

1984 SUBURBAN, 350, dual air, power windows/ locks. Excellent condition. 91,000 miles. $5,100. 697-1170, evenings.

1973 FORD F100 pickup. Insulated camper, 6 ply tires, big motor, 3 gas tanks, air-conditioned, new radiator. Looks very nice, runs extra good. $2,300. Call 563-0877.

1986 CHEVROLET Custom red Shortbed- 4 speed, custom wheels, $6,450. 1 owner. 208 W. Florida.

1990 FORD F-150- shortbed. Retail price $11,700, selling for $8,450. 208 W. Florida.

HEAVY DUTY PICKUP, 82'

Fine highway, field work, or hunting 4 wheel, 4 speed Supercab.
Captain's chairs, high mileage. Always garaged.
Superbly maintained.
Great paint. Never damaged.
New tires hoses and belts.
Original bed liner.
Dual tanks and tool boxes.

Nights & weekends, 685-3593
Weekdays, 687-2275

1987 FORD F150 Lariat XLT, loaded with power windows, tilt, cruise, air. Super nice truck. $5,550. See at 3407 W. Wall, 699-0393.

MUST SELL 1985 Chevy Silverado. loaded, good tires, runs great, V8, very clean. Asking $5,195/ offer. 699-0470.

1989 CHEVY Silverado, ¾ ton extended cab. 57,000 miles, running boards, tinted windows, clean, excellent condition. Extended warranty $11,950. 694-8076 evenings.

1989 Toyota Extra Cab, V-6, pickup, 35,000 miles, like new, $8,500. 685-3884 or 520-6116.

1981 DODGE pickup, 59,000, One owner. Air conditioning, 4 speed overdrive, topper. $2,900 or best offer. Call 697-2519.

1976 FORD Pickup with mag wheels. Clean inside and out. $1,600 or best offer. 520-3815.

1977 GMC PICKUP 3/4 Ton, fifth wheel, new tires, battery and alternator. $2,000. Call 699-3275.

1984 DODGE ROYAL SE Half Ton, loaded, nice. $2,750. Call 694-6142.

1989 GMC SIERRA pickup. White. Texas - Oklahoma package. Call for more information. $9,995. 699-0838.

1990 ISUZU TROOPER two door, 4 x 4, many extras, includes cellular phone. Nicest in Midland. $13,500. 699-0796.

1982 SILVERADO Suburban. Excellent condition. Loaded, Captains chairs. $3,950. 697-0265

230 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

BEST LOOKING IN MIDLAND: 1987 Chevy Suburban Silverado package, 350, V8, in excellent condition. 570-4516.

1985 RAMCHARGER 4 x 4, 318 V8, air conditioner, power windows and locks, 81,000 miles, all service records. Great Shape. $5,500. 694-0943 after 6.

1955 HUNTING JEEP good condition. Sell or trade. $2,250 or best offer. 520-5013 or 699-5428.

1989 JEEP CHEROKEE Laredo fully loaded, 39,000 miles, excellent condition. $14,500 or best offer. Must sell. Call Shorty 687-2057.

NEW 1991 JEEP Limited 4 X 4, 2,300 miles. Full factory warranty. All available options. $22,500. 689-2624, after 5 p.m.

1972 FORD Bronco- rebuilt 289 engine and transmission, power steering. Good condition. Call 683-7300, 699-7640.

TWO- 1978 FORD Broncos, 4 x 4. $3,995 each. Call 685-3309.

1986 FORD Bronco II Eddie Bauer edition, loaded. $5,995. 685-3309.

1990 CHEVROLET Suburban, 4 Wheel Drive, Silverado package, silver/ black, extended warranty. Call 686-7315.

HUNTER'S SPECIAL- 1979 Dodge Ram Charger, 4 x 4, 4 wheel drive. In excellent condition. $1,750. 208 W. Florida.

Chevrolet Pickup 1988, 4wd, Silvarado, extended cab, long wheel base, ¾ ton, 350, 4 speed, loaded, grill guard, bed liner, tool box, receiver hitch, trailer brakes, 59k miles, 8k miles on premium tires and shocks. Well-maintained. Red with saddle interior. This is a good looking truck for $12,500. 699-2007.

1986 JEEP Grand Wagonner, 4 wheel drive. 78,000 miles. $8,500. Call 683-4436.

MUST SEE! 1977 Blazer- 305 4 wheel drive, A/C, good shape in and out. $2,200. 699-4219.

1976 CHEVROLET Blazer. 4 wheel drive. New tires, low mileage. Ideal hunting vehicle. $2,500. 520-0215.

200 Automobiles Domestic

THE SOURCE FOR LATE MODEL PROGRAM CARS

You hear a lot of people talking about program cars and the money you can save, but did you know that program cars are just formal rental cars. Why not come to the source of program cars before all the middle men get involved.

PRICES DIRECT TO YOU

1989 BUICK SKYLARK.....$6795
2 & 4 doors, only 2 left

1989 PLYMOUTH RELIANT.....$4995
Good Economical, Only

1990 GEO PRIZM.....$6995
4dr, auto. Priced to sell quick

1991 OLDS CALAIS $8995
2 & 4 drs. available

1991 OLDS DELTA 88 .....$14,595
Loaded 2 door, we have some 4 doors with similar savings.

1991 DODGE SPIRIT.....$9395
Tilt, Cruise, Auto, 2 to choose from

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CLOSED SUNDAY
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FINANCING AVAILABLE
WE TAKE TRADES

See our great selection

240 Motorcycles

VARIOUS 4 Wheelers, 86 thru 90 models plus all kinds of helmets and accessories, also 1978 23' Prowler travel trailer. All in excellent condition. Call 694-3988 or 689-6025.

1985 HONDA 650 Nighthawk, excellent condition. 6,600 miles, some accessories. $1,500. FIRM. 686-8650.

FAMILY ATV Sale: YFM350XT Yamaha; LT230EH Suzuki; KSF250 Mojave Kawasaki; LT80H Suzuki; Low hours, 1987 models, all 4 wheelers. Call 697-1260.

1988 NX650, 7,000 adult miles, very clean, great tires, $2,150. Call 520-4111.

1986 HARLEY DAVIDSON XLH Sportster clean, like new, less than 4,000 miles, $5,000 firm. Call 694-0015 after 3 PM.

TAKE UP PAYMENTS on a 1991 V-MAX. Brand new, less than 1,000 miles. 520-3609.

1983 HARLEY Davison low rider, One owner. Garaged. Asking $5,000 (offers considered). 697-8669 or 699-0561.

1983 YAMAHA 80. Low miles, good conditon. $350. Call 682-4759.

1984 HONDA XL 600. Adult owned and maintained. Low miles. New tires. 686-0967.

POLARIS 4-Wheelers. Once you've ridden one it will change forever the way you look at working, farming, hunting or just messing around. Made in USA. HONDA-KAWASAKI OF WEST TEXAS, 5900 W. Hwy 80.

1985 HARLEY DAVIDSON FLT - 1 owner, professionally maintained. $6,800 or best offer. 682-1525 after 6 or on weekends.

245 Trailers, Utility Trailers

TERRY'S Trailers. We have all sizes. Utility and Equipment Trailers for sale and rent. 1310 S. Big Springs. 688-5198.

FLAT BED TRAILER utility box 6 ½' x 12' single axle. Good wood. $675. 689-9338.

5 x 8 UTILITY TRAILER drive up ramp, stock racks, used only twice. Like brand new. $800 Firm. Call 694-0015 after 3 PM.

CAR tow dolly, full size or small car; pickup tool box with window shade rack. Call 682-5247.

245 Trailers, Utility Trailers

NEW 18' tandem axle, heavy angle with Bull Dog hitch, $950 firm. 684-4141, after 5 and weekends.

250 Recreational Vehicles

CLOSED TODAY FOR HOLIDAY
BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
Odessa

1971 STARCRAFT Popup, sleeps six, good shape. Call 683-8759 after 5:30.

CREAM PUFF!! Loves to travel and we don't have time to take her so she's for sale. 1979 Vogue 29' motorhome, one owner, clean, good condition. $15,000. Call Terry or Dorothy, Big Spring, days - 1-267-6278, evenings - 1-267-7733.

CAB-OVER CAMPER, Electric Refrigerator, Air Conditioning, Good shape. Hydraulic Jacks. $750. 699-5930 after 6.

1987 35' Holiday Rambler "Monitor", has extras, excellent condition and ready to go. Call 682-8103.

AIRSTREAM trailer. 1977 Excella, 31', rear bath, fully loaded, excellent condition. $10,500. Call 684-4278.

1976 ROCKWOOD pop up camper trailer. Ice box, stove and sink. 2800 W. Wall, 694-8275.

260 Boats and Motors

1979 SEARAY Overnighter. Galley, sleeps 8, depth finder, graph, and trolling motor. 699-4360 after 5.

SUPER condition - 18' walk-through with bow seating, fiberglass tri-hul, inboard/ outboard, 350 V8 Mercruise, Dilly trailer, $5,000. 684-6701, 9-5 weekdays. 682-2074 after 5.

OPEN COVER for boat and RV storage, any size O.K., rent spaces monthly. 697-0682.

260 Boats and Motors

1988 BASSTRACKER Pro 17, fully rigged with trailer, 35 HP, trolling motor, depth finder. 520-8401.

1990 CHAPARRAL 18' Run About, 25th Anniv. Edition, walk thru 151 Volvo Pinta inboard, 2 sets of skiis, knee board, tube, extra prop. $9,995. 684-3900.

2 BASS Boats with trailers excellent condition. Complete with depth finders, trolling motors, life jackets. Reduced to sell. 694-4258 and 687-0945.

MUST SELL 1990 Sunbird Fish and Ski, 90 HP Johnson URO, trolling motor, 2 batteries, LCD Grath depth finder, 18 gallon gas tank, spare tire, am/fm stereo cassette, live well, Galvenized trailer, $8,450. Call 687-3801.

1978 16' PHANTOM 115 horse power Johnson motor, live well, trolling motor, 2 batteries, much more, $3,300. 689-2632.

1979 SPORTS Master 15' boat. 85 hp Charger engine, good condition. $1,900. Call 694-0761.

14½ JOHN BOAT, 15HP Evinrude with trailer, less than 20 hours on boat and motor, $1,500. 688-3992.

ALUMINUM Boat with fish binder, trolling motor, Johnson motor. Life jackets included. Call 689-6431.

1980 16' CHECKMATE Predictor. sport boat with 1982 Evinrude 140 Horse outboard motor. $2,500. Firm 697-0779.

290 Auto Parts and Accessories

300 ENGINES to choose from. Long-blocks, shortblocks - Foreign, Domestic. Ron's Engines, 401 N. Terrell. 685-1076.

FOR SALE: Pontiac 400 with transmission motor needs work, transmission newly rebuilt. $400 or best offer. 699-6033.

2- 305 LONG BLOCKS- $120 each. Pontiac 350 and Chevy 327 long blocks $135 each. 1.94 double hump heads $90. 15" Crager spinners including one Mickey Thompson N - 15 50 $125. 694-3065.

1975 FORD 429 engine and automatic transmission. Best offer over $475. Call 561-8154.

310 General Help Wanted

BUS DRIVER Needed. Must be experienced and licensed in Texas. 1:30 - 5:30, Part Time. Salary negotiable. Alamo YMCA, Vicky 694-2528.

CHILD CARE Counselor needed part time, 2-6. Must be over 18, Texas Drivers license/ clean record. Creative, responsible. Alamo YMCA, Vicky, 694-2528.

WANTED: Experienced 350 AB Dick and Multi-Lift Press Operator. please send resume to P.O. Box 2641, Midland, Tx, 79702.

DRIVERS NEEDED:
Earn to $650/ week. Drive company car. Small package.
Delivery. Relocate.
1-800-289-3857.

AN AMERAC OPPORTUNITY
Entertainment Video Distributorship
High Profits Secured.
$14,650 Total Turnkey.
800-937-3795 ext. 10

FUDDRUCKERS now accepting applications for all positions. All shifts. Apply between 2 - 5, Monday - Friday. Midland Park Mall.

PART-TIME COMPUTER Consulting position. 25 hours per week - could become full-time for right person. Successful applicant must have working knowledge of Lotus, Harvard Graphics and major WP Software. Sales experience helpful. Must be able to communicate effectively. Salary and incentives. Send resume to Attention of Del Lang, PO Box 2375, Midland, Texas. 79702. Equal Opportunity Employer. M/F/H/V.

HELP WANTED
We have positions available for mechanics, welders, electricians, and electronics trainees. No experience necessary. Full pay while training. Must be 17-24 year old high school diploma graduate. Must relocate. Call 1-800-354-9627, Mon.-Fri., 9am-3pm.

GOODE BEGINNING needs Full and part time teachers. Apply in person 1321 S. Goode Street between the hours of 8 - 5. Must have at least 2 years experience working with small children in preschool setting.

WANTED Hardworking person at least 21 years of age. Must pass pre-employment drug test and DOT. Apply in person at West Texas Welders Supply 910 S. Big Spring.

DETENTION OFFICER. maintain, secure, custody of inmates. High School or G.E.D. and valid Texas Drivers License. Must be at least 21 years old, ability to pass background investigation and sherriffs department entrance exam. Willing to work rotating shifts, weekends and holidays. $1550 to $1860. Applications issued and accepted, Monday - Friday, 9 am - 4 pm. Terrent County Personnel, 100 E. Weatherford, Ft. Worth, Tx 76196. 817-884-1188. EOE/ AA.

Time's Running Out

ON OUR NATIONAL SALES CONTEST!

- *Bigger Selection • Lower Prices*
- *Lower Monthly Payments to Suit You*
- *Higher Trade Allowances For Your Trade-In*

WE NEED EVERY POSSIBLE SALE TO WIN...THIS MEANS YOU WIN TOO!

1991 GEO
METRO
XFi 3-Door
58 MPG Hwy/53 MPG City
$129.00 Mo.
4 Available At This Price
Finance $5720.92, APR 12.6, total of payments $7740.00, $500 down plus TT&L, 60 months. with approved credit

1991 GEO
STORM
HATCHBACK
$215.26 Mo.
Finance $9546.75, APR 12.6, total of payments $12,915.60, $500 down plus TT&L, 60 months, with approved credit.
#91384

1991 CHEVROLET
CAMARO
RS Coupe
$258.94 Mo.
Finance $11,483.69, APR 12.6, total of payments $15,536.40, $500 down plus TT&L, 60 months, with approved credit.
#91569

1991 GEO
TRACKER CONVERTIBLE
"Fun In The Sun"
$8999*
"EPA Rated 27 MPG"
6 Available At This Price

1991 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR S-10
BLAZER TAHOE
$14,499
$315.66* Mo.
5 Available At This Price
- Air Conditioning
- 4.3L V6
- Custom Cloth Seat
- Tilt Steering
- Intermittent Wipers
- And More

Finance $13,999. APR 12.6 total of payments $18,939.60 $500 down, 60 months with approved credit

1991 CHEVROLET T-400
SILVERADO
1/2 Ton Short Bed Extended Cab
$13,399*
Only A Few Availale At This Price
- Air Conditioning
- Deep Tinted Glass
- Analog Guages w/Tachometer
- AM/FM Cassette
- Tilt Wheel & Cruise Control
- And More

*TT&L extra, rebate to dealer.

CLOSED FOR LABOR DAY
We will be closed Monday Sept. 2nd in Observance of Labor Day so our employees may enjoy this great holiday with their families. See us Tuesday for business as usual.

Just A Few Of The Savings Examples For You Now...

Jack Sherman
Geo CHEVROLET SAAB
694-9601 4100 W. WALL 563-0214

6.9% Available **48 Months** or less on selected models. See us for complete details.

"Your Trade-In Need Not Be Paid For In Order To Trade!"

Employment

305 Job Services
310 General Help Wanted
311 Medical Help Wanted
312 Professional Help Wanted
316 Clerical
320 Sales Help Wanted
330 Situations Wanted
335 Adult Care
340 Child Care Needed
341 Child Care Providers
350 Business Opportunities

305 Job Services

FEDERAL GOVERMENT is hiring,
$16,000 - $72,000 a year.
Call 1-805-564-6500 Extension GB-339 for immediate response.
Fee $32.95

CABLE TV JOBS
No experience necessary.
$11.50/ hour.
For information call 1-900-737-6262, ext 8256.
8 a.m. - 9 p.m., 7 days.
$12.95 fee.

AIR TRAFFIC CONTROLLERS
$25,000 to $68,000
CORRECTION OFFICER
$18,800 to $57,000
No Experience Necessary
Immediate Positions Available
Must Meet Minimum.
FAA Requirements
1. U.S. Citizen
2. Under age 36
3. H.S. Diploma or G.E.D.
If you are interested in these exciting career opportunities, attend the orientation session on Thursday, September 5, at 2:00 PM & 7:00 PM at the Country Villa Holiday Inn Exit 131-Holiday Hill Rd. 4300 W. Highway 80, Midland, Tx.
For more information call (404) 920-0088. Heritage Careers.

CALL OLSTEN TODAY – We will do our best to keep you working. 683-5677

AIR TRAFFIC CONTROLLER
START AT $24,000+ BENEFITS Earn up to $65,000 in 3 yrs! Now accept apps Nationwide! No aviation exp. Ages 18-56. Learn more at our FREE Career Orientation 1-2 PM or 7-8 PM. Reservations not required.
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5
BEST WESTERN GARDEN OASIS
110 WEST I-20 ODESSA

AIRLINE
$5 - $14/ HR
Will train, many entry level positions available. Great travel and health benefits. For Info.
(313)948-9800, ext. A1337

305 Job Services

GOVERNMENT JOBS.
NOW HIRING in your area.
$16,000 - $68,000.
Call 1-805-682-7555 ext. J-2405
For current federal list.
(Fee for listing)

RESUMES and wordprocessing. Laser generated/ printed. Concise & professional. Prompt service. Excellent rates. 689-7790.

POSTAL Jobs $11.41 to $14.90 per hour. For exam and application information call 1-800 552-3995 ext. TX126 8:00 am - 8:00 pm 7 days. Fee for list

310 General Help Wanted

FREELANCE ARTIST- To work on, as needed basis. Apply at Texas Employment Commission order number #5425366. Add paid for by employer.

JANITORIAL SERVICE accepting applications for part time help in the evenings. Experience required. Call 682-2963.

SMALL BUSINESS Owner wants to train someone to finish paint. Shop painting only. Looking for responsible, dependable person. 686-7261.

TURN YOUR Sales skills into $$$. We are presently seeking an enthusiastic, dependable, self motivated account executive to join our sales team. Sales experience is a definite plus. College degree preferred. You can create your own salary, with our exceptional commission plan and our benefits package. Please send your resume to The Advertising Director-Odessa American. P.O. Box 2952 Odessa Texas, 79760- 2952.

VICTIM SERVICES COORDINATOR needed for human service agency. Bachelors degree in behavioral science or related field required. Send resume to: Search committee, P.O. Box 7741, Odessa, Tx 79760. Must be submitted by September 11, 1991

HAIRDRESSER POSITION available lease or commission, Hairworks Salon 699-4937.

AVON: The smartest shop in town wants representatives. Flexible hours. Good $$. Call 694-1934.

310 General Help Wanted

AVON'S newest program. Sell with just a $20 starting fee. Call Verla, 520-0119.

MOONLIGHTING!

The Midland Reporter-Telegram has several distributorships which need to be filled with responsible individuals.

OFTEN ASKED QUESTIONS:

Is it worthwhile for adults also?

Yes! Our current distributor force is already 90% adult and 10% youth. Morning newspaper routes are attractive for:

- ADULTS who have full-time jobs, yet want to supplement their income with a steady part-time job.
- MOTHERS who can't justify a small job and daycare, because as a distributor, you do not need daycare!
- COLLEGE STUDENTS needing a part-time job which will work with classes!
- SENIOR CITIZENS wanting regular exercise, added income, or just want to work with people, neighbors, and friends.

How much money can I make as a distributor?

Depending on the size of the distributorship from $300 to $700 monthly! Some make even more!

How long does it take?

The actually delivery takes 1 - 2 hours Monday - Saturday, and 2 - 3 hours on Sunday, again depending on the size of the distributorship. Also, a few hours a month are needed to collect from subscribers. Many distributors choose to handle some of this by putting envelopes in subscribers' papers. Collecting in person will be necessary though!

When do papers have to be delivered by?

6 a.m. Monday - Friday and 7 a.m. on Saturday, Sunday and holidays.

Do I ever get a day off?

The job requires a 7-day a week commitment. However, distributors do take days off by finding a friend or family member to substitute for them!

RESERVE YOUR DISTRIBUTORSHIP NOW!
APPLY TO:
CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT
MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM
688-2700 • 687-8807 • 682-5311

310 General Help Wanted

Driver
■ SQUARE DEAL ■
J.B. Hunt pays the best salaries in the trucking business. If you think it's about time you got paid what you're worth - talk to a company that agrees.
For the best deal on wheels, call:
1-800-2JB-HUNT
J.B. HUNT
Where the driver makes more money
An equal opportunity employer.
■ Subject to drug screen. ■

PART TIME GROUNDSKEEPER
needed for 168 unit apartment community. Must have pool maintenance background. Pre-employment screening test required. No phone calls please.
Apply at 4700 Boulder, in Midland.

NEAT, Dependable and reliable person needed day/ nights to work control counter. Must be congenial and adept at handling money. Apply in person only at Dellwood Lanes, #14 Dellwood Mall.

EXPERIENCED Landscape maintenance hands. Inquire Classical Greenery, Midland Drive and Wadley. 9 - 12, Monday - Friday.

WANTED EXPERIENCED Appliance technician for established business. Must have references. Inquire 711 E. 8th Street, Odessa.

CASHIER/ Hostess/ Host. Part time position open. Flexible hours. Apply in person, 10 am - 11 am or 4:30 pm - 6 pm, Venezia Restaurant, #20 Plaza Center, Wadley at Garfield.

Refinery operator-stable work history required and 60-college-credit-hours preferred. Rotating shifts. Pre-employment physical and drug test paid by employer. Experience in oil processing/refining, desired. Will perform duties normal to refinery operator, plus other duties as assigned. Will train. Starting: $8.52 per hour. Furnish Social Security Card and College Transcript. Apply at JTPA (Job Training Partnership Act) Office, 421 Main Street, Big Spring Texas. Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F/V/H. Ad paid for by employer.

Come join the Western Sizzlin Family at 515 Andrews Hwy.
WE OFFER
flexible schedules, competitive hourly wages, excellent job training plus exciting opportunities. For advancement.
Full & Part time positions are available immediately for.
- Cooks • Food Servers
- Food Bar Preparation
- Orders Takers • Dishwashers
- Fry Cooks

So come and get in on these exciting job opportunities by applying in person at
WESTERN SIZZLIN STEAK HOUSE
515 Andrews Hwy. Midland, Tx.
2:30-4:30 p.m. Daily

NAIL TECHNICIAN WANTED: Cliental preferred. Call 683-9891 Tuesday thru Friday ask for Kathy.

PHONE COLLECTORS
Seeking experience phone collectors for local office full time part time. Send resumes to Personnel director. P.o. Box 35487, Station D. Albquerque New Mexico 87176.

WANTED: Experienced service station attendant. Must be able to qualify for vehicle state inspector. References needed. 683-9582.

WANTED: Aggressive salesperson for growing company. Send resume to: Troy's House of Meats, 2703 W. Cuthbert, Midland, Texas, 79703. Attention Debbie Cooper

NOW accepting applications for the maintenance department. Apply in person only 1003 S. Midkiff.

FACILITY SERVICE CHIEF (JANITORIAL SUPERVISOR)
High School Diploma or G.E.D.
Self improvement courses (college courses, vocational training, military, correspondence courses, etc.)
5 years experience in commercial building services (janitorial)
2 years experience in supervisor capacity.
Posses skills in building services (storage control, furniture assembly, furniture moving, painting, janitorial)
Security background check and drug screen
Must qualify for operation of government vehicles
Non-smoking environments
Will assist in maintaining buildings
24-hour and week-end call on rotating shift.
Excellent benefits
Apply with resume to:
T.E.C.
501 N. Loraine
Midland, Texas
Order Number 6003374
ad paid by employer, employer is E.E.O. employer, M/F

MATTEL TOYS
Part-time merchandiser, daytime only. Insured car. Approximately 4 hour/ mo. (25 hours in December). Competitive salary/ mileage. Summary to:
Mattel Toys
P.O. Box 58424
Dallas, TX 75258

AN INVITATION TO EXCELLENCE
Excellent Benefits
-Complimentary Meals
-Paid Medical Coverage
-Free Parking
-Paid Vacation
-Complimentary Room Plan
-Free Uniform Laundry

The following positions are open
• Banquet Person • Food Servers
• Sales Secretary

Growing Company seeking qualified individuals with high school diplomas. Willing to train. Applications accepted Monday-Friday

Please apply in person in the Human Resources Office

MIDLAND HILTON AND Towers

hastings books • music • video
LOVE BOOKS?
Hastings Books, Music and Video is seeking an individual to place in the position of Book Department Manager. Please send resumes to:
Hastings Books, Music & Video #9657
Attn: Brenda Tsai Meu Chong
3001 W. Loop 250 N.
Midland, Tx. 79705
No Phone calls please.

DILLARD'S DEPARTMENT STORE
Dillards is seeking enthusiastic, goal-oriented individuals.
Excellent opportunities are available in the following areas:
•Ladies Wear
•Junior's•
•Childrens'
•Home Line
•Bridal consultant
Evenings and weekends required. Full benefit package. Competitive pay.
Submit applications :
Tuesday 10 - 5, Thursday 11 - 8, Saturday 10 - 2.
Resume may accompany applications.
No Phone Call Please
Dillard's is an equal opportunity employer

RETAIL MERCHANDISER
We have an opportunity in the Midland-Odessa and surrounding area for an on-going part-time retail merchandiser. Previous retail merchandising and reset experience is helpful but is not essential. You must be able to work 10 - 20 hours per week. We offer $6.50 per hour plus mileage reimbursement of 24¢ per mile. A reliable car with proof of insurance is a must.
Qualified persons call
1-800-666-8634
(Call Tuesday - Friday)
Have ad #1758-178 ready for operator.

DEBT Free Christmas: Be a Christmas Around the World Demonstrator. No investment, Free training, call Maxey McMahan today 550-8417.

FINANCIAL AID ASSISTANT
Leading, well established chain of Cosmetology Schools needs bright, energetic Financial Aid person for our Midland school. Some financial aid experience helpful. Applicant should be well organized, and detail oriented. Financial Aid documentation will be primary responsibility. Company benefits and comprehensive training provided. Please call.. Bernice Myers at Aladdin Beauty College, 694-6616.

EXPERIENCED Telemarketer salary plus commission. Call 682-9216 ask for Bill or John.

IMMEDIATE
openings for 15 hardworking individuals. Must have neat appearance and reliable transportation.
$1,575 Per Month
Guaranteed If Qualified
Vacation and other bonuses available. Company will train. To reserve interview time call 563-1503. Calls will be accepted Monday only 8 to 5.

PART TIME INCOME
Midland Reporter-Telegram Distributorships.
FACT: 90 % of our Distributors now are adults.
FACT: Monthly profits range from $300 - $800
FACT: Delivery times average 1 to 2 hrs. Mon-Sat. 2 to 3 hrs on Sunday.
FACT: 70% of subscribers pay the MRT directly.
FACT: You CAN take time off! Just get a friend or family member to substitute for you. (We also can furnish you some contacts!).
FACT: Great supplemental income opportunity!
Contact Circulation Department 688-2700

310 General Help Wanted | 310 General Help Wanted | 310 General Help Wanted | 311 Medical Help Wanted | 311 Medical Help Wanted | 311 Medical Help Wanted | 311 Medical Help Wanted | 311 Medical Help Wanted | 311 Medical Help Wanted

TOWN & COUNTRY FOOD STORES, INC.

Is seeking individuals for full time or part time positions in the Permian Basin. Town & Country is a progressive company with over 135 stores which currently provide the following benefits to our employees.

Company paid life and health insurance
Excellent advancement opportunities
2 weeks paid vacation
Paid sick leave
Monthly incentive bonus
Credit Union
Stock option
Retirement plan
College Tuition Program

Starting Salary $4.35/hour with a raise in 30 days to $4.50, 4-6 month raise $4.65, 7-12 month raise $4.80. Yearly raises there after.

We are interested in hiring person who possess the following qualifications: Personal integrity and dependability, willingness to work and contribute to a progressive organization and ability to work in a fast pace work environment, outgoing personality with eagerness to serve the public, and personal schedule flexibility. If you feel you meet this criteria, please apply at

#93...
2622 S. Rankin Hwy.

#107
3115 Garden City Hwy.

#96
5627 W. Hwy. 80

#122
2109 S. Midkiff

Hungry for an exciting Career?

If you are experienced in restaurant management, and have an appetite for success,

our
WESTERN SIZZLIN

Restaurant holds a great future for you. We're looking for men and women who are looking for an opportunity to contribute to an exciting and healthy business environment. Just apply in person at the address and time listed below.

And you'll be on your way to finding a fulfilling career in restaurant management.

STEAK & MORE WESTERN SIZZLIN RESTAURANT

Please Apply In Person At:
1701 N. Grant
Odessa, Texas

ABOVE & BEYOND

Isn't it time that you answer the call to reach new levels of challenge and reward? If providing the best for your patients and yourself is a priority, join Medical Center Hospital as a leader in our health care community.

NURSING

- **RN Charge Nurse** – Full-time, 11pm-7am in our 23-bed Skilled Nursing Facility.
- **RNs** – Full-time, Mon.-Fri., 7:30am-4pm, Oncology.
- **Staff RNs/LVNs** – All shifts.

ALLIED HEALTH

- **Cafeteria Supervisor** – Experience required, preferably in a hospital setting.
- **Chef** – Full-time, varied hours. Associate's Degree or equivalent and 2 years experience in food nutrition.
- **Cook** – Full-time, varied hours. 1-2 years quantity food preparation experience required.
- **Histologist** – Full-time. 2 years experience, ASCP certified.
- **Laboratory Supervisor** – Full-time, 3-11pm. MT with 3-5 years experience required. Supervisory background preferred.
- **MTs/MLTs** – Full-time. ASCP certified or eligible.
- **Medical Transcriptionist/Medical Records** – Full-time. Medical terminology and 60 wpm required.
- **Occupational Therapist** – TX licensed or eligible.
- **Phlebotomist** – Full-time, 3-11pm and part-time positions. 1-2 years phlebotomy experience required.
- **Physical Therapist** – TX licensed or eligible.
- **Radiologic Technologist** – Full-time, 7am-3pm, 3-11pm. ARRT certified or eligible.
- **Respiratory Techs** – Full-time, all shifts, certified or registered.
- **Risk Manager** – Full-time.
- **Social Worker II** – Must be certified (CSW) and possess a Master's Degree in Human Services.

We offer competitive salaries, excellent shift differentials (15% evenings, 20% nights), and comprehensive benefits, including 23 days paid time-off, 100% tuition reimbursement, and full medical insurance. Contact Debra Hoard, RN, Recruitment Manager, at (915) 335-1152 or (800) 227-8964, Medical Center Hospital, 601 W. 4th, Odessa, TX 79761. Equal Opportunity Employer

mch Medical Center Hospital

Real People + Real Concern = Real Help

Here are some ordinary people. They had problems, but thanks to people like you, they're back on their feet, back in business –back in circulation.

Our dynamic and growing organization is commited to excellence in patient care and providing our staff with resources to deliver our commitment. We currently have opportunities for professionals in the following fields:

COORDINATOR OF SOCIAL WORK

Requires a Masters in Social Work and certification by the State of Texas. Requires a Masters in Social Work and Certification by the State of Texas as a Certified Social Worker. Advanced

SOCIAL WORKER

Requires a Masters in Social Work and certification by the State of Texas.

MEDICAL OFFICE ASSISTANT

Requires one years doctors office experience. Pediatrics experience a plus. Medical terminology, typing, computer and dictaphone experience a must.

REGISTERED NURSES

Full-Time 8 am-4pm Monday-Friday
Full-Time 8pm-8am 36 hrs/paid for 40 hours
Part-Time 8pm-8am 24 hrs

LICENSED VOCATIONAL NURSES

Part-Time 8am-8pm Saturday & Sunday
Part-Time 8pm-8am Saturday & Sunday

MENTAL HEALTH WORKERS

Part-Time 8am-8pm Saturday & Sunday
Part-Time 8pm-8am Saturday & Sunday
Full-Time 8pm-8am Thursday-Saturday

CHRISTIAN COUNSELING UNIT

If you share our commitment to high standards of care, we would like to speak to you. We offer excellent salary, benefits and a career opportunity. Give Glenwood a call or send resume in confidence.

IT COULD MEAN A CHANGE FOR THE BETTER IN YOUR CAREER.

Glenwood Psychiatric Hospital
Barbara G. Cortez , Director of Human Resources
3300 South FM 1788 Midland, TX. 79703
(915) 563-1200 or (800) 527-4901 (Texas)
Equal Opportunity Employer
M/F/H/V

OFFICE Cleaning Service seeking Manager. Duties include hiring, visiting customers, supervising, recruiting new accounts, payroll, etc. Send resume and salary requirements to BOX H-01 Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

A MAJOR SERVICE COMPANY has an immediate opening for an experienced Plugger or Pump Truck Operator. Major benefits package includes medical, dental, vacation, 401K and life insurance. Send replies to:
BOX H-03
The Midland Reporter-Telegram,
P.O. Box 1650,
Midland, Texas 79702. EOE

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

REPLYING TO A BLIND BOX NUMBER?

Address your reply to the Blind Box Number -(The Specific number in the ad you are replying to - for example A-3)
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 76702

The Midland Reporter-Telegram cannot disclose the identity of an advertiser using one of our box numbers to anyone for any reason. This information is confidential. 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 specific box number in the ad and place it in another envelope 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.

Be sure to use the specific Box number listed at the end of the ad. Without this number, it is impossible to forward replies. Call 682-6222 if you have questions about the procedure.

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

STYLIST needed. Prefer someone with own clientele. Station available in 2 weeks. Call 697-8838.

Hiring delivery Drivers. Earn $7 to $12 per hour. Must be over 18 with dependable auto, drivers license and insurance. Take home cash daily. Call 699-5602 after 4 p.m.

FUDDRUCKERS Restaurant is now hiring for full and part time counter positions. Must work weekends. Apply in person, 2 pm - 5 pm, at Midland Park Mall.

SCHEDULING Manager Dental Office. We need mature, responsible, career and goal oriented people who present a bright and positive image. An excellent opportunity to succeed personally and financially with a growing company. Openings in Midland, Odessa and Abilene. Salary $15,000 - $20,000 depending on experience. Retirement, Health and paid vacation. Experience preferred, will train the right person. Send replies to BOX G-10 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

HOUSEKEEPER
Full time housekeeper needed immediately for large home. Must have previous housekeeping experience and have good work history with references. Duties will include ironing, meal preparation and general household duties. Must have own transportation. 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. Apply at Texas Employment Commission, 501 N. Loraine. JOB #5442903. Ad paid by equal opportunity employer.

HELP WANTED: Wait Staff and Bus help. Must apply in person Greentree Country Club.

EXPERIENCED MAINTENANCE ENGINEER
Two years previous experience in property management or apartment complex maintenance required. Should be knowledgable in plumbing, electrical, HVAC, and general maintenance areas. High school diploma or GED equivalent.
Apply in person 500 N. Loraine Suite 1100

HOLIDAY INN is accepting applications for banquet waitor/ waitresses. This is a high paying job for an ambitious person. Experience not required. Apply in person at 4300 W. Wall Midland.

POSITIONS for motel management, maintenance, room cleaning. Must live on property. Grow with us! 520-3000.

311 Medical Help Wanted | 311 Medical Help Wanted

Nurse Manager MICU/CCU

Join Lubbock's premier medical facility

Qualified applicants will have an active Texas RN license, Adult Critical Care experience and progressive management experience.

UMC offers competitive salaries, benefits, orientation programs, a sign-on bonus and relocation and education assistance.

Interested applicants can call:
Penny Nell, RN, BSN, Nurse Recruiter at at 806/743-3513
or send resume to:
University Medical Center, Human Resources
P.O. Box 5980 • Lubbock, TX 79417-5980 E.O.E.

University Medical Center

Operating Room Opportunities

Are you interested in pursuing your O.R. nursing career? Due to expansion we have openings for most shifts with flexible scheduling.

Experience is Preferred.

Interested applicants may call:
Lesa Stone, RN Interim O.R. Director
at 806/743-3588 or806/743-3483
or send resume to:
University Medical Center, Human Resources
P.O. Box 5980 • Lubbock, TX 79417-5980 E.O.E.

University Medical Center

Outstanding career opportunities currently exist for health care professionals to join our growing, profitable and progressive facility. Memorial Hospital & Medical Center is a 272-bed, JCAHO accredited, acute care facility. We currently have the following positions available.

- **Registered Nurses**
- **Phlebotomist/PRN**
- **Respiratory Therapist**
- **Radiation Therapy Technologist**
- **Outpatient Dietician/Part-Time**
- **Physical Therapy Assistant**
- **Medical Technologist**
- **Nuclear Medical Technologist**
- **Transcriptionist**
- **Dietician**
- **Respiratory Therapist Supervisor**
- **Phlebotomist/PRN**

We are prepared to offer a most competitive compensation package that includes health, life and dental insurance; paid retirement; sick child care; and much more. For consideration:

Call (915) 685-1538
or submit resume to:

MEMORIAL
HOSPITAL AND MEDICAL CENTER
HUMAN RESOURCES DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT
2200 W. ILLINOIS MIDLAND, TX. 79701
Equal Opportunity Employer

DIRECTOR OF NURSING HANSFORD MANOR

Do you have,...

- * Strong leadership ability?
- * Knowledge of OBRA regulations?
- * Geriatric experience?
- * Team oriented philosophy?
- * Ability to motivate people?
- * Strong organizational skills?

Then you should apply for this challenging and rewarding career opportunity!!

Send resumes to:
HANSFORD COUNTY HOSPITAL DISTRICT
Karen Lair
Director of Personnel
707 S. Roland
Spearman, TX 79081
806/659-2040
SALARY WELL ABOVE AVERAGE

EOE

310 General Help Wanted | 310 General Help Wanted | 310 General Help Wanted | 310 General Help Wanted | 310 General Help Wanted

PINOCCHIOS PIZZA
Now hiring Delivery Drivers. Earn up to $10 hourly plus tips. Need dependable car, current insurance and drivers license. An aggressive attitude a big plus. Please apply in person at Pinocchios Pizza, San Miguel Square.

PERMIAN BASIN DIALYSIS CENTER
is accepting applications for equipment technician. Mechanical and electrical experience required. Obtain applications at 209 Younger Road. Midland (Airport area).

SHORT STOP Burgers now hiring cashiers and cooks and management personnel. Apply in person 908 Andrews Highway.

Strong database computer skills needed. Insurance underwriting knowledge preferred. Benefits include medical, dental, 401(K). Excellent growth potential with established oilfield service company in Odessa. Bring or mail resume to 1100 S. Grandview, Odessa, 79761.

CREW OPENINGS ARBY'S
If you are looking for a fun way to earn extra cash then look to Arby's. We have the schedule to fit your needs. Interested applicants please apply in person daily between 9 AM - 11 AM and 2 PM - 5 PM. at the following Midland Arby's locations:
1822 N. Midland Drive
In the Food Court at The Midland Park Mall
EOE

WAITPERSON & BUS HELP
Needed. Apply in person only
CATTLEMAN'S STEAKHOUSE
3300 N. BIG SPRINGS

LABORERS WANTED
Construction project
Earn to $14./ hour
No experience
Relocate
1- 800-424-5121.

POSITIONS OPEN For a Waitress/ Waiter, Busperson, Dishwasher. Apply in person only at El Jalisco, 414 W. Texas.

NOTICE

Stanton - Lenorah - Tarzan

Need a distributor to deliver the Midland Reporter-Telegram in the early morning hours to area residents and stores. Good part-time income for average of 4 hours daily.

Call Marvin or Ron at 688-2700
or after hours
Leave a message at 687-8810.

Part-time Computer Operator

uf2c10

Experience on small main frame computer operations, no programing needed, banking knowledge helpful. Must be able to follow procedures. Self motivated. No phone calls. Send resume to Personel Department.

Texas National Bank
P.O. Box 3090
Midland, Tx 79702
Member FDIC EOE

ROSA'S CAFES
has positions open for all shifts. If you have previous food service experience, a stable work record and enjoy working with a winning team, Rosa's offers competitive starting salaries, scheduled advancement, merit increases, and relocation for some. Apply in person to Bill Adams 903 Andrews Highway, Midland.
NO PHONE CALLS!

TELEMARKETING. $Paid Daily $. Call today, start today. Call 570-7002.

COLLECTION MANAGER OFFICE MANAGER
Must have 5 years collection experience, 2 years management experience. Salary plus bonus.
Send resume to Personnel Director. P.O. Box 35487 Station D. Albuquerque NM, 87176.

BOOKKEEPER
Wanted full charge minimum 3 years experience Peachtree accounting program experienced desired. Send resume and salary history to BOX H-04 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

CURA, Inc.
ENVIRONMENTAL CONSULTANTS
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Challenging part-time position in our Midland Office. Proficient in WordPerfect 5.1 (Lotus a plus). Excellent verbal/written communication skills and ability to work independently required. Send resume to CURA, Inc. 2209 Wisconsin St. Dallas, TX. 75229. EOE.

CUSTOMER SERVICE SUPERVISOR
Selects, trains, directs, motivates, and evaluates customer service staff. Applicants must possess good communication, organizational and leadership skills. Degree preferred. Minimum of 3 years customer service experience in Cable TV or related industry. Send resume and salary history to Personnel, 6710 Hartford, Lubbock, TX. 79413.
Cox Cable Is An Equal Opportunity Employer

CASA OLE' now accepting applications for full time waiter/waitress positions. Apply in person after 2 pm. at 4410 N. Midkiff Space C-1.

ROUSTABOUT gang pusher. 3 years minimum experience. For more information call 563-4058, 683-5944.

CENTRAL YMCA full time and part time certified lifeguard. Apply at 800 N. Big Spring.

311 Medical Help Wanted

MDC/ GROWING DIALYSIS UNIT accepting applications for full time LVN top salary/ benefits. Contact Barbara Vaughn, Administrator at 687-1201 or come by 731 W. Wadley Building N.

LICENSED LVN
Duties include monitoring and administering medication and/or treatment for participants in a residential setting. Some on-call responsibilities. Experience in mental retardation helpful. Must live in Odessa, Texas. Salary $1,445.17 per month.

RESIDENTIAL NURSE
Must be an RN graduate and Board approved in Texas and have at least 2 years experience in nursing field with preference for work with disabled population. Previous supervisory experience preferred. Will administer and monitor medication and/or treatment for patients in a residential setting. Make referrals and appointments for medical treatment. Teach proper medical techniques. On-call responsibilities. Plan and secure health care services for clients. Complete RN duties as outlined on Individual plans of care (IPC). Supervise LVN staff. Salary $2,207.83 per month.

Applications available at 3701 N. Big Spring in Midland, 1012 McArthur and 3128 Kermit Highway in Odessa. Permian Basin Mental Health & Mental Retardation Center.

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Are you a people person? You may be the person we are looking for. We are a fast paced, two doctor practice which prides itself on team work and a warm caring approach toward our patients. If you can work with little supervision, love people and looking for a challenge. Salary and Bonus. Send resume to Midland Dental Clinic, 3001 N. Midland Drive, Suite 1A, Midland, Texas. 79703.

OPHTHALMIC TECHNICIAN
Supervisor for technicians in busy Ophthalmic practice. Must be C.O.T. or better and geography skills a plus. Call Bart 1-800-950-2020.

OPHTHALMIC TECHNICIAN
needed for busy Ophthalmic practice. Prior Ophthalmic experience required. Certification preferred. Call Bart 1-800-950-2020.

VOCATIONAL NURSE VACANCIES

Veterans Administration
BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720

Vacancies existing in several areas for full time licensed Vocational Nurses. The VA is an excellent medical facility to pursue your nursing career. Job security and exceptional benefits. 10 paid holidays, vacation and sick leave. Life insurance and Health insurance programs available. Retirement plan and uniform allowance. Come check us out today!

Phone or write: Personnel Service
AC 915 264-4827
"An Equal Employment Opportunity Employer"

311 Medical Help Wanted

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Physicians and Surgeons Hospital provides opportunities for professional growth in a progressive acute facility featuring state-of-the-art equipment.

Positions Available:

- ** Assistant Director of Nursing
  11 pm - 7 am - RN w/ Supervisory Experience
- ** UR Coordinator - RN w/BSN required, MSN preferred
- ** ICU RN's - Full Time - 7 pm-7am
- ** ICU RN's - Part Time & PRN - All Shifts
- ** RN's - Full Time, Part Time & PRN - All Shifts
- ** LVN's - Full-Time, part Time & PRN - All Shifts

$1000 SIGN ON BONUS FOR FULL TIME R.N.'s

We offer competitive salaries, medical/dental insurance, tuition reimbursement, 24 days paid time off per year, shift/speciality/weekend differential, 20% PRN-RN differential, credit union membership, 401K. Special medical benefits (no out of pocket expense) for medical procedures done at this facility. Inquire for details. Interested persons should contact.

Physicians & Surgeons Hospital

P.O. Box 51070
Midland, TX 79710
Attn: Patsy Bright
(915) 686-3837
EOE

Physicians & Surgeons Hospital

AIM HIGH

Nurse Anesthetists
OB/GYN Nurse Practitioners Operating Room Nurses

The Air Force needs you. As an Air Force nurse officer, you can enjoy great benefits, including complete medical and dental care. Plus 30 days vacation with pay per year and ongoing professional and personal opportunities to advance. Bachelor's degree required. Serve your country while you serve your career.

USAF HEALTH PROFESSIONS TOLL FREE 1-800-423-USAF

AIR FORCE

HEAD NURSE INTENSIVE CARE UNIT

Vacancy exists for a Registered Nurse to serve as Supervisor of the Intensive Care Unit. The unit is a combined Medical/Surgical ICU. Prefer applicants who posses a BSN with three to five years of experience. Salary commensurate with education & experience. Excellent top Fringe Benefits. Call or write Personnel Service for personal interview
(915) 264-4827.
"An Equal Employment Opportunity Employer"

Veterans Administration
BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720

IMMEDIATE Opening for CRNA to join a group with 2 CRNA's and an anesthesiologist in the warm Southeastern part of New Mexico. Excellent salary, malpractice and health insurance, pension plan, specified vacation and educational leave.
Reply to 2400 N. Grimes, Suite H 269, Hobbs, New Mexico 88240.

MARTIN COUNTY HOSPITAL District

Has a two positions available in the business office for an Admitting Clerk/ Cashier and Insurance Clerk. Need experience in working with people, have insurance background, and admitting patients. Computer experience necessary. Fast paced job. Please apply in person at the business office.

Contact Alison Langford,
610 N. St. Peter (Stanton)

CERTIFIED MEDICATION AIDE

(CMA) with license needed for ICF-MR Group Homes. Must have flexible hours. Pay depending upon experience.

682-2611
E O E

NEEDED: Hygienists to fill in for maternity leave in December and January, any day will be appreciated. Call Melanie at 697-7015, Monday - Thursday, 8:30 - 5:30.

RN DIRECTOR OF Nurses for a 65 bed nursing home. Apply in person Stanton Care Center 1100 W. Broadway, Stanton, Texas. For inquires call 915-756-3387.

LVN NEEDED

For ICF - MR group homes.
Flexible hours.
Salary DOE. EOE
Call 682-2611

SENIOR LVN at Texas Tech Regional Academic Health Center in Odessa. Requirements include: Completion of recognized program vocational nursing, current license in the state of Texas, two years of LVN experience. Apply at Texas Tech Personnel office, 800 W. Fourth Street, Odessa.

EEO/AAE

312 Professional Help Wanted

MIDLAND COLLEGE

CONTINUING EDUCATION-ACCOUNT COORDINATOR

The duties of the Account Coordinator will include the following: Serve as liaison between Midland College and business/governmental entities. Work with external entities to determine educational needs and prepare appropriate training agreements. Provide college-wide coordination in the provision of training agreement programs. Serve as instructor, as appropriate. Plan and monitor budget for training agreement programs. Prepare and maintain necessary records, reports, and evaluations. Graduate degree preferred. Community college/business experience preferred. Salary commensurate with experience. Report to Director of Continuing Education. Applications are available from the Personnel Office, Midland College, 3600 N. Garfield, Midland, Texas. 79705. (915) 685-4532. EOE.

RN'S AND LVN'S
Full time/ Part time
3-11 and 11-7
Good benefits, competitive salary, travel allowance.
Contact Joan Lovelace, RN
Director of Nursing
Martin County Hospital
Box 640
Stanton, Texas
915-756-3345

HOME Health Agency needs live-in or hourly nurse aides. 2817 Parkway, bldg. A, suite 203, 550-4101.

312 Professional Help Wanted

CITY OF LAMESA

accepting applications for police officer. Applicants must be TCLEOSE certified.
Obtain applications from:
Lamesa Police Department.
302 S. 1st
Lamesa Texas, 79331.
(806) 872-2121
EOE/ M-F-H

SMALL Business owner is looking for someone with finished wood working experience. Looking for responsible, dependable person. 686-7261.

PART TIME Accountant. Computer experience manditory, flexible hours, non-smoker preferred. Call 684-5863.

ARTIST I: Must be able to perform design and layout duties as required by department. Degree and one year or more of working experience preferred. Fine Art or Commercial Art portfolio is required for an interview. Part time, full benefit position. Applications being taken at Texas Employment Commission. EEO/AA #742-1-2276-S

I/E DRAFTSPERSON

BCCK Engineering, a rapidly expanding engineering and design firm, has an immediate opening in its drafting department for a talented draftsperson. The Successful candidate will have 2-5 years of experience in instrument/electrical drafting plus experience with ACAD. If you are team oriented and pride yourself in quality work, please submit a resume to the address below:

BCCK ENGINEERING, INC.
3100 North A Street, Bldg C
Midland, Texas 79705
ATTN: Karen Mijares

312 Professional Help Wanted

COMLOGIC CORPORATION
Computer Aided Design
Systems Integrator
has immediate openings for

MARKETING MANAGER
degree and two years experience in technical product marketing

SALESMAN
experience in sales of computer systems or education and experience in cartography or environmental sciences

COMPUTER TECHNICIAN
associates degree or military training, two years experience in DOS or UNIX systems

Good benefits and working environment. Potential for advancement in an exciting market. Non smokers may send resume to:
P.O. Box 8437
Midland, TX 79708
Appointments will be scheduled after review.

STRUCTURAL DAMAGE APPRAISER

Major Insurance Co. seeking structural damage appraiser for Permian Basin area. Knowledge of construction and repair techniques beneficial. College degree or equivalent development experience preferred. Top wages and excellent employee benefits package includes cost of living adjustment. If interested please apply in person by 9-6-91 at:

STATE FARM INSURANCE CO.
Midland Service Center
211 Younger Road
Midland, TX
(In the Air Terminal area) EOE/AA

STATE FARM INSURANCE

BE A PART OF A WINNING TEAM!

Due to our constant growth Dyna Systems is seeking applicants for position of Marketing representative. We Feature America's Number 1 selling copier: CANNON. We offer great commission, structures, guaranteed draw, vacation, holidays, medical plan, car allowance .

Call Curtis Buss at 699-0727 for confidential interview or... apply at 1115 Andrews Hwy 9 - 11, Tuesday and Wednesday.

MIDLAND COLLEGE
TESTING COUNSELOR
The Testing Counselor will coordinate all testing programs at the College. Counseling experience, Master's degree, and certification in guidance and counseling preferred. Computer knowledge required. Excellent fringe benefits. To obtain an application contact the address below. All applications must include resume, three letters of recommendation, and official college transcripts. Contact the Personnel Office, Midland College, 3600 N. Garfield, Midland, Texas 79705. 685-4532. EOE.

REGISTERED DIETITIAN for Out patients Cardiac Rehab and private consultations. Part time 333-2222 (915) Odessa.

316 Clerical Help Wanted

KIDS BACK IN SCHOOL?

We Need EXPERIENCED WORD PROCESSORS
- LOTUS
- DW4
- Word Perfect 5.0
- Word Perfect 5.1

TEMP TIME
687-1545

312 Professional Help Wanted

PRODUCTION ENGINEER

Aggressive independent seeking qualified individual to fill responsible position. Ideal candidate must have degree in Petroleum Engineering and minimum 4 years experience in stimulation, completion, work overs, and artificial lift. A plus if experienced in reservoir evaluation. Excellent opportunity to join energetic professional team. Good benefits. Salary negotiable.

Send resume and salary history in confidence to:

BOX G-14
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

PHARMACISTS FULL & PART-TIME

WALGREENS, the most respected leader in the retail drug industry has full & part-time positions available for registered Pharmacists in the Midland and Odessa area.
Our pharmacists provide complete pharmacy services utilizing the most innovative computer network in retail pharmacy today.
We offer an excellent starting salary and an exceptional benefit package including major medical, dental, profit sharing, and stock purchase plan. Interested applicants should call or apply in person Monday through Friday between 8 am to 4 :30 pm and ask for:

Rodger MaCaulay
Store Manager
682-4334

WALGREEN'S
215 Andrews Highway
Midland, Texas
Equal Opportunity Employer
M/F

COUNSELOR
THE PERMIAN Basin Center for Battered women has an opening for parenting educator/ counselor. Requires a bachelors degree in child development, physiology or a behavioral science. Experience preferred. send resume to P.O. Box 2942. Midland Texas, 79702.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Large management organization seeking full time administrative assistant with knowledge of real estate and computers. Good communication, typing & organizational skills required.
Submit resume to:
BOX H-06 c/o
The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

EXPERIENCED Part time accountant for..
THE PETROLEUM MUSEUM.
Must know computer, Lotus. Flexible hours and enjoyable atmosphere, non - smoker strongly preferred.
Apply at: 1500 Interstate 20 W.
Midland.
9 am- 5 pm. Monday-Saturday
2- 5 pm. Sunday

GEOLOGICAL DRAFTSMAN
Small exploration office needs an experienced Geological Draftsman. This position requires a good background in drawing and using maps, plats, cross-sections and logs. We would like to interview candidates who have at least 3 years of experience and also a thorough knowledge of one or more computer drafting programs. Call 683-5368 after 9AM.

316 Clerical Help Wanted

If you need a job or perhaps a new mink Call the specialists at Workload, Inc. 570-0510.

★ ★ ★

YOU MAY NOT BE THE ONLY TEMPORARY IN TOWN, BUT WE WILL TREAT YOU AS IF YOU WERE!
We offer free training on wp for qualified applicants with a minimum of 40 wpm typing. Call for appointment.
TEMPORARY RESOURCES
684-0527

★ ★ ★

TEMPORARY RESOURCES
Needs experienced office workers NOW!!!
Call 684-0527.

RECEPTIONIST
position open bookkeeping skills helpful. Needs working knowledge of Lotus and Micro Soft Word, good phone etiquette and Public Relation skills required. Send resume and salary requirements to:
Management Office
P.O. Box 10130,
Midland, Texas. 79702

SECRETARY NEEDED for small independent oil and gas company. Typing and filing skills necessary with computer experience helpful. Non-smoker preferred. $1,050 monthly. Send resumes to BOX G-15 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

320 Sales Help Wanted

Sales Manager

Team Bank, a leader in Texas banking, has an excellent opportunity in our Midland location.

The selected individual must possess a professional knowledge of business discipline (such as accounting, marketing, lending, etc.) equivalent to a 4 year college degree, plus 3-5 years of professional experience. Candidate must also be outgoing, as well as sales-oriented.

If interested, please call 688-6370 for more information or to make an interview appointment.

TEAMBANK

Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F/H/V

CELLULAR ONE

SALES MANAGER

Growing cellular service provider seeks Sales Manager for the Midland/ West Texas market. Responsible for acquiring new customers, managing small sales force, building & maintaining market profitability. Two years proven sales experience required. Only self motivated team players need apply. Salary plus bonus and full benefits. EOE/M/F. Send resume to:
Cellular One
Attn: Central Region Manager
6305 Brookmont Ct.
Arlington, TX 76018

316 Clerical Help Wanted

V.I.P. TEMPORARIES. Call for Temp. or permanent jobs available now! No Fees. 686-9722.

TEMPORARY Positions available
TEMP TIME
687-1545

SECRETARY needed with phone and typing skills. Working knowledge of Word perfect and Lotus a plus. Hours 9 am - 6 pm. Send resume and salary requirements to BOX H-02 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

Allan Hawkins
Attorney at Law
LEGAL SECRETARY
PARALEGAL
Full time or part time positions available. Flexible hours. Non-smoking environment in downtown Midland. Send resume to Allan Hawkins, P.O. Box 551, Midland, Texas 79702.

SECRETARY with minimum 2 years experience in WORDPERFECT. Secretarial, office and good English editing experience. Real estate or college background helpful. Call for appointment, 699-5537.

RECEPTIONIST: busy office seeks outgoing energetic person for Receptionist position. Requires wordprocessing experience. Send replies to: BOX H-05, c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

ERRAND PERSON needed with good communication skills, act as relieve receptionist. Must have reliable transportation. Part time position 11 AM til 3 PM. Monday thru Friday. Non-smoking office. $5.00 per hour plus mileage reimbursement. Send resume to:
Management Office - EP
Box 10130,
Midland Texas, 79702.

INSURANCE CLERICAL TRAINEE

For large casualty insurance company. All company benefits.
Come by
5100 Andrews Highway
Midland, TX
Monday - Friday.
Equal Opportunity Employer

REPUTABLE INSURANCE Company has opening for a full time secretarial position to the General Manager. Must have good secretarial and communication skills. Non-smoker preferred. Salary DOE. Send resume to Secretarial Position PO Box 2375, Midland, Texas 79702. Equal Opportunity Employer. M/F/H/V.

ACCOUNTING CLERK

with oil and gas experience needed for independent oil operator. Experience in revenue, JIB, A/P and Bank recs helpful. Please bring resume by
C.F. LAWRENCE & ASSOCIATES
105 NORTH "G"
or call 683-5451

V.I.P. LTD

DATA ENTRY

Data Entry into main frame. Land or lease knowledge needed. 4 - 6 month assignment. $7.50 per hour. No Fee
VIP TEMPORARIES
686-9722

V.I.P. LTD

RECEPTIONIST
Independent oil company needs Receptionist. Will include Data Entry. Displaywriter experience a plus. Temp to Perm. $7 per hour. No Fee
V.I.P. TEMPORARIES
686-9722

RECEPTIONIST (For new independent). Must have prior experience with phones; errands, overflow. Word processing with oil and gas experience a plus. Fee paid. Salary $15,600. V.I.P. PERMANENT DIVISION. (915) 686-9717

320 Sales Help Wanted

SALES POSITION OPEN Apply at Software Etc. Midland Park Mall or call 697-0446.

ADVERTISING SALES of unique, fun, colorful, product. Local market. Full or part-time. Income of $700/week possible. To schedule local interviews call 1-800-222-8089. Monday thur Friday 8 am- to 5 pm.

Berg Mitsubishi
invites qualified salespersons to apply for the position of Sales Representative.
We are an exciting and growing new dealership.
694-7741
3403 West Wall, Midland

$50 FREE merchandise to be a Christmas Around the World Host/ Hostess. For details call Ann Ortiz, 684-7430.

FULL/PART TIME position available now. Local company has several positions available. Telemarketing and displayers. Must be local, have transportation, and references. Compensation based on experience. Paid vacation and growth opportunity's available for qualified persons. Call 520-2022 for interview. Will pay to train.

The GAZEBO DRESS SHOP needs an experienced sales person for part-time employment. Apply in person.
#21 Imperial Shopping Center.
Corner of Midkiff and Wadley.

JOIN THE ENTERTAINMENT INDUSTRY
KCHX/ Foxy 106
Has immediate openings in the sales department.
Call 561-8833
E O E

SUCCESSFUL AGENCY EXPANDING. Opening new offices in Midland, Odessa and surrounding areas. Immediate opening for experienced life or property and casualty representatives. Up to $1,000 per week to start, plus commission bonuses. Excellent fringe benefits. Office, phone, secretary paid for. Call David Jones for appointment at 570-6310 or send resume to Metropolitan, #6 Desta Drive, Suite 5400, Midland, Tx 79705. Equal Opportunity Employer.

ADVERTISING
Own Your Own Publishing Co. We are looking for a qualified Associate to join us. Realistic $1,500 weekly.
* NO FEES
* NO INVESTMENT
* NO ROYALTIES
Call for a complete 3 min. recorded details. (512) 404-9608

EXPERIENCED salesperson. Let me show you how we are making $800 - $1000 per week. Call Dallas Harp, (806)372-1345.

330 Situations Wanted

LVN wants additional PRN - part-time work each month in office setting. References. Call Tonya 689-8810.

335 Adult Care

COME Live with us - 24 hour, elderly care, residential home. Doctor's references. 699-8982.

NURSING FOR LESS PROVIDER We provide quality care for your loved ones at reasonable rates, starting at $6.00. Call 699-7357.

LVN WILL Do private duty in your home during evenings. References. Please call 697-1960.

COMPANION - CARE GIVER. Prefers private duty, long or short term patient care. Honest, caring, dependable. 15 years experience - excellent references. Contact Freda, 684-5632.

340 Child Care Needed

LOVING MATURE person to care for a two year old/ newborn in my house. Light housekeeping, own transportation, references. 687-0984 after 6.

400 Auctions

PUBLIC AUCTION
Sale Time 10 a.m. Saturday Sept. 7, 1991
Craft Store & Antiques
211 W. Jim Sharp Blvd. (Hwy. 302) Kermit, Texas
Location: From Intersection of Hwy. 18 & 302 go West approx. 5 blocks to Auction Site.
Partial Listings
Lg. Lot of dolls & related items, Fabric Paints, Silk Flowers, Cross & Stitch, Thread, Yarns, Hoops, Baskets, Jewelry Making Items, All displays Concho Beads, Nail Heads etc. Hot tub, Pop-up Camper, 2 Lg. Air Conditioner, Gazebo, B-B-Que Pit on 2 Wheel Trailer. Compressor, 2 way Radios & Base claw ft. round table, Roll top desk, China cabinet, Old Crock, Cast Iron Cook Stove, Old & New Crystal, Marble top firm stands, The complete contents of this store. Much to Much to List. A Large Supply of Crafts & related items, Antiques & etc. During this Auction there will be 2 Auction rings going at once. Plenty of merchandise for everyone.

Special Attention: Wurlitzer Baby Grand Piano & Gulbranern Music Computer Electric Organ. Sold subject to owner's acceptance.

For more info call 915-728-8292
Auctioneer: Grady W. Morris TXS-6785

340 Child Care Needed

MATURE DEPENDABLE Christian to care for school children in our home after school hours. Light housekeeping. Dependable transportation. Please call 682-3033.

PART TIME BABYSITTER needed in my home. 3 afternoons per week. 2-6 PM. Non-Smoker, dependable, Christian person preferred. 697-1749.

341 Child Care Providers

FAMILY ATMOSPHERE, childcare in my home. Registered, big yard. 10 years experience & teaching experience. 682-2701.

MOM WITH degree, teaching experience has an opening for 1 child to join her group of little girl's. Ages 6-16 months. Quality care. 694-7913.

YOUNG Christian Mother will keep your children in my home. Bush Elementary area. 520-2713.

CHRISTIAN Environment, mature Christian lady, non-smoker, has opening for 2-3 children, who will give tender loving care. Snacks and lunch provided. 687-4120.

WILL PICK UP and care for morning Kindergarteners from Bonham, Jane Long, Burnet. Will care for older students also. 697-7434.

GRANNY'S PLAYHOUSE. Licensed 18 months to 3 years. Two openings full - time only. 4406 Thomason. 694-0104.

CHILD CARE, Henderson area. 7 am- 5:30 pm. Ages: 0 through after school. Meals and snacks provided. Registered. 697-1510.

LOOKING FOR Dependable, loving home for your children? Ages newborn, to 3 years welcome. Hot lunchs and snacks provided. Call Katie 697-9615.

CHILD CARE/ In the process of getting registered by the state, has openings for 0-3 years. Furnished breakfast, lunch and snacks. Scheduled activities and a whole bunch of love. 699-6944 ask for Terri.

CHRISTIAN MOTHER of two will keep children in my home. Monday - Friday 7:00 to 5:30. Meals/ snacks. Large country play area. $50 weekly. 697-4119.

WOULD LIKE TO baby sit in my home. 1 year and up. Jane Long and Henderson pickup. Snacks and lunch provided. CPR certified. References furnished. 699-2570.

24 HOUR - Quality Childcare. Dependable with 20 years experience. All ages welcome. Meals, snacks, supervised play. Reasonable rates. Inquire: 3417 N. Midland Dr., Apt. #606.

RAINBOW CHRISTIAN DAY CARE 1009 W. Missouri. Age 2 weeks thru 12 years. 6:30 AM to 7:30 PM. 683-5161.

INFANTS ONLY! The most important decision you will ever make for the most important person in your life. Licensed. Please call Jan, 694-8024.

CHRISTIAN Family atmosphere, snacks and lunch provided. 17 years experience. CPR and first aid training. 697-9616.

DO YOU NEED A Nanny? Will do babysitting in my home, Monday - Friday, 7 AM til 6 PM. Will provide Breakfast, Lunch and Snacks. Have references. 697-0113 leave message.

UP, UP AND AWAY Learning Center, now open. Located in Northland Shopping Center on Scharbauer and A. We will care for infants - 13 years. 687-2715.

CHILD CARE. Any ages. Everyday, dependable. Future bilingual teacher will provide loving care. References. 689-7881.

LOOKING for a Christian non smoking person to care for newborn baby and 3 ½ year old in my home. Monday - Friday 7:30 am - 5:30 pm. Light housekeeping. References required. Salary negotiable. Call for an appointment. 684-3748 ask for Billy or leave message.

341 Child Care Providers

CHILD CARE. A Home registered with the Texas Department of Human Services is not licensed, inspected, or otherwise regulated by the Department.

CHILD CARE for ages 3 years and up. Breakfast, lunch and snacks provided. Drop off and pick up from Jane Long. References. 694-6938.

HURRY! Christian home day care now enrolling. Licensed. Preschool curriculum. Day care advantages with family atmosphere. 687-1509.

RESPONSIBLE adult will baby sit in my home. Certified in CPR. References available. 697-7742.

WOULD like to keep Two kids in my home. Days. 1 year to 2 . 694-5679.

350 Business Opportunities

MUST Sell. A Great Business Opportunity. Picture frame shop equipment and supplies ready to go at a reduced price. 682-4979.

WESTERN Schools is offering classes to obtain/ update your real estate license; locally owned, 682-4045.

WORK YOUR OWN HOURS buying and selling automobiles like the pros. Modest $200 investment required. 713-242-8755.

VENDING ROUTE-ESTABLISHED
$3,000-$5,000
per month income
Excellent opportunity. Must sell immediately.
1-800-669-5687.

REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITY. Get your real estate license quickly. Short state accredited courses. Day, weekend, evenings. Southwest College, 683-4555.

LOCAL PAY PHONE ROUTE
Must Sell Quickly.
1-800-695-4044
100% GUARANTEE
Earn $40K to $60K Per Year, Part - Time. Requires $29,900 cash for immediate ownership. Call
1-800-486-6631
24 Hours to qualify

WELL Equipped 10 station beauty Salon. Priced Right! Call 694-4746, 683-5486, 683-2543

$50K PER YEAR GUARANTEED
We guarantee profit in you own snack vending route. Minimum investment $9,500. Only respond if can start immediately and have available capital.
Call 1-800-527-9786

A MILLION DOLLAR CAREER AVAILABLE!
* $20,000 monthly income
* Prestigious Profession
* No employees/inventory
* Weekends/Holidays off
* Billion dollar industry
$35,000 cash required
ALLBIZ AMERICA
1-800-637-1515

400 Auctions

BALOG & BALOG Auctioneering Business liquidations, oil field Estates, etc. Call (915)561-5133

405 Garage/Yard Sales

MOVING SALE- 3103 W. Illinois, Friday - Monday, lawnmower, weed eater, electric saw, patio furniture, Tappan electric stove, miscellaneous garden supplies-tools. Large office desk, chair.

GARAGE sale. Furniture, glassware, books, jewelry, clothing, miscellaneous items. 2211 Holloway. Saturday and Sunday. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

VERY NICE Waterbed, pedestal, dishes, clothes, toys, some crafts, miscellaneous. 4408 Wilshire Drive, Friday-Sunday. 8 til ?

SEWING MACHINES, kitchen items, mowers, roto-tiller, canoe, vacuum cleaners, miscellaneous cookware, etc. 1807 W. Illinois. Saturday, Sunday, Monday, 8 am.

MOVING SALE. 2304 Seaboard. Lots of miscellaneous, saturday 9:00 to 4:00, Sunday 9:00 to 2:00.

(2) AIR CONDITIONERS, clothes for men and women, shoes, linens, dishes, lots more. 1:00 PM 4606 W. Illinois. Friday-Sunday.

3321 NEELY H1 Saturday, Sunday 9 to 5. Clothing, baby items, furniture, wall decorations, pillows, dishes, toys.

LARGE YARD Sale: Friday - Monday, 9-6. Many fabrics, tools, Christmas gifts, dishes, upholstery fabrics, man's and women's clothing, furniture, etc. 3608 Andrews Hwy (backyard)

INSIDE SALE all day Saturday/ Monday only. New and used items. TV tables, jewelry, hats, purses, etc. 1305 E. Chestnut.

ESTATE sale, 1314 E. Parker. Furniture, also have several cars to part out. Saturday and Sunday.

YARD SALE. Miscellaneous items. Nintendo games for sell or trade. 3215 W. Kansas. Saturday, Sunday 8 - 4.

1920 JACOBEAN Buffet with 14" drawn (lots of room) - $150. Lots of clothes and miscellaneous. 4404 Stanolind. Saturday and Sunday 9 am - dark.

905 CANYON Dr.- Saturday, Sunday 8 - 5. Boy's clothes (1-3), ladies clothes (5-7), gas stove, exercise bike.

SATURDAY, August 31 AND MONDAY, September 2.
1013 Denton
Weights-- dead weights, machine weights of all kinds - Come See. Roof mount enclosed ski rack or baggage for travel. Camping Gear - clothes, skis, and ski boots, old VHS movies, broken Moped bike, lockers.

BROWN RATTAN Day Bed, like new. Round dining table for 2 with chairs. Columbia Red Dot 12 lb. bowling ball. 683-4493.

Oldies But Goodies Antique Mall. Open Labor Day! 10 - 50% discounts. 2305 W. Michigan.

MONDAY ONLY. 8 AM-2 PM. Designers back to school girl's clothing like new, sizes infant to 7. Some miscellaneous. NO EARLY SALES. 3803 Wedgewood Ct. (2 blocks North of Trinity School).

410 Miscellaneous Sales

TREES
Large Red and Live Oaks
Guaranteed and planted at 25% to 40% below retail
Tree farm 2 miles
East of Airport on Hwy 80.
BIG TREE KOMPANY
561-8123

HEPA air filtration removes smoke, pet odors, office odors, ammonia odors, dust and mold. 3 year warranty, monthly plans available. For information and free trial call Marilyn Roloff, Environmental Air Systems 689-8979.

DEMO Spa, portable with full warrantee. Morgan. 563-1860.

ABOVE GROUND SWIMMING POOL, 24' round, equipment included. Bought for $3,500 - Sell $1,500. CALL 683-8795.

COMPLETE DETAIL SERVICE: starting as low as $39.95. Cars, trucks, vans, boats, RVs, motorcycles. Satisfaction guaranteed. 520-3820.

BEAUTY SALON Equipment and fixtures. 10 stations, 6 shampoo bowls and 7 dryers. Please call 683-5486; 694-4746; 683-2543.

REEL MOWER: McLANE 7 blade, 5 horsepower, commercial grade mower, used less than 1 season. $425. 683-4319 8 - 4 Monday - Friday ask for Steve.

15' X 30' tent, $300. Hunting trailer, 8' X 25', $700. RCA Camcorder, $500. Trampoline, $200. Gun cabinet, $300. Waterbed, $400 and much much more. 686-0194.

NEW QUEEN Size bed, complete with frame, $200. Large Solid State Magic Cheif Microwave, $150. 4 Mercedes wheels, $35. Built in dishwasher, $25. 1990 Red Chevy Truck Seats. Sink and Faucet, miscellaneous. Call 520-7612.

LOUIS L'Amour complete collection, 108 books. Excellent collection. $150 negotiable. 697-3805.

BOYS RAWHIDE bedroom set with twin bed, wagon wheel headboard, dresser, chest of drawers, toy box, very good condition. $300. (will include bookcase and lamp). Kenmore refrigerator, almond color, $85. Power attachment for Nutone vacuum system. $50. Please call 697-0224 evenings.

LARGE EVAPORATIVE Down draft cooler. Motor warranty thru May 1993. $275. Pads/ pump included. 682-0294.

ONE SET Grand Stands, located at Midland Polo Club. $500 or best offer. Please call 684-4231.

3 REBEL TICKETS, GMFL football pads and helmets, desk, cheap. 697-6531 after 5 pm.

½ KARAT DIAMOND Solitaire with six prong setting, 14 karat gold. (Diamond Bond Guarantee). 687-2108.

Merchandise

400	Auctions	460	Antiques & Art	510	Office Supplies
405	Garage/Yard Sales	470	Musical Instruments	520	Store, Shop, Cafe Equip.
410	Miscellaneous Sales	475	Crafts & Supplies	530	Air Cond. & Heating
415	Miscellaneous Wanted	480	Cameras & Supplies	540	Building Materials
420	Good Things To Eat	485	Radios, Stereo & TV	550	Portable Buildings
430	Household Goods	490	Computers & Access.	560	Machinery & Tools
440	Firewood	495	For Free	570	Oilfield Supplies
450	Sporting Goods	500	Pets & Supplies	580	Farm Equipment
		505	Livestock - Poultry		

400 Auctions

PUBLIC AUCTION
SKEEN'S AUCTION EXCHANGE OF MIDLAND
1611 W. Wall Midland, Texas
915-687-6228 Saturday September 7, 1991. 10:04 AM West Hwy 80 airport exit (Old Mayflower Warehouse) Preview one hour before sale. Over 800 items of filing cabinets, desk, chairs, computers, paintings, Bronzes, phone systems, too many items to list. 10% Buyers Premium, Bidders Card $1.00. Skeens Auction Exchange of Midland, 1611 W. Wall, Midland Texas. Joe B. Skeen III, TX Lic.#10109

405 Garage/Yard Sales

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★
The ★ star on garage sale ads means the address and day of the sale will appear in our Garage Sale Directory which runs each Friday. To get your sale listed in the Garage Sale Directory, simply call your garage sale ad in by 4 p.m. Tuesday.
★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

405 Garage/Yard Sales

The Texas Bedding Law requires all second hand bedding to be sanitized by a licensed germicidal treatment operator and properly labeled before being offered for sale.

BEAUTIFUL Chevy pickups: 1962 classic, 1959 and 1954 antiques. Mowers; air-conditioners; almost new flute; waterbeds; dining, living, bedroom furniture, all appliances, miscellaneous galore. Closed Sundays - 570-4851.

★CLOSE-OUT. Records, Oldies, speakers, cassettes, cassette decks, more. Space #1, 2840 Rankin Highway. Flea Market. Thursday - Sunday.

GARAGE SALE Check out our dollar blouses and shirts, miscellaneous. 1200 S. McKenzie. Friday-Sunday.

★ GARAGE SALE ★
★ EXTRAORDINARE ★
Racks and racks of clothes, designer and every day, furniture, dishes, etc., games, books, odds & ends.
9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Friday, Saturday and Monday, Labor Day
2401 GODDARD CT (in alley)

405 Garage/Yard Sales

GARAGE SALE Friday, Saturday and Sunday 10 to 6. 107 W. Shandon.

2601 FANNIN- lingerie, swimwear and costume jewelry. Must sell quick. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. 9 am- 6 pm.

★LARGE 3 family garage sale. Furniture, clothes (all sizes), miscellaneous. 4704 Bedford. Saturday 7 - 5 . Sunday 1 - 5. Monday 7 - noon.

★THE MOTHER OF ALL★
GARAGE SALES!!!
2301 Neely
Saturday 8-5
Sunday 9-3
No Early Sales, Please

3611 W. WADLEY
Parking in Vacant Lot
Clothes for the entire family, much miscellaneous
Saturday, 8 am - ???
Sunday, 1 pm - ???

410 Miscellaneous Sales

FOR SALE: Approximately 75 yards of used carpet, Wood headboard/ double bed. Call 694-5177.

STRANDED without a vehicle, so I'm selling my 14 Karat gold nugget diamond engagement/ wedding ring and men's matching ring. Paid $1,200, selling $800 694-5194.

QUEEN SIZE WATERBED with twelve drawer storage, new liner. Greenwood area. Call 458-3749 after 6.

FOR SALE: 2 six flag two day adult tickets. Good through November 17. (915) 459-2272.

Black Ranch mink coat for sale, women's size 8. Asking $2,500. Call 1- 263-5868.

CHOICE Companion crypts in Eternal Light Mausoleum at Resthaven Cemetery for sale. Location: Lot SWC - Level, space #111. Below present cost. Phone 694-0432.

HYDROQUAD Water Softener. Must Sell! Good working condition. Call 570-5904, anytime.

BUNDY FLUTE, $175 and GEMEINHARDT Flute, $250. Honda Spree Moped. Call 686-8293.

NEW Huffy boy's bike, 20". $120 value - only asking $75. Blue color. Heavy duty. 683-4531

CONSTRUCTION YARD SALE Regular & extended cab pickups. 1-ton truck with gooseneck trailer. Skytrack & Pettibone forklift. Miller welding machines. Skid mounted offices 7 tool sheds. Construction materials. (915) 683-3355.

CEMETARY LOTS two spaces located in The Valhalla Garden of Devotion (Lot 60). 1-337-0137, 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday only.

10" Sears Radial Saw with stand. 3379 new - Sell $150. Sentry Home Safe $250 new - sell $75. 699-4823.

12' LUXOR satellite full remote system, Peavey polarizer, no descrambler, receiver needs repair, $500. 697-0726.

SANYO stereo includes, cabinet, cassette, turn table, 120 amplifer, 2-S-6 Jensen speakers $500. 697-0728.

PENTEX Video outfit VHS camera, 6:1 zoom, 5 head VCR, remote control. $500. 688-6734, 697-0726.

415 Miscellaneous Wanted

I BUY Old Amplifiers and Guitars, any condition. Call 682-3929, leave message.

WANT TO BUY: Used, commercial tanning beds. Please call New Horizons Health Club, 915-263-8454.

BUYING SOUTHWEST airlines company club award tickets. $175 each. Call 561-9012 (Midland).

420 Good Things To Eat

PERMIAN BASIN FARMERS MARKET Farm fresh produce each week at 1505 E. Front St, Monday and Friday. 5021 Princeton St. Tuesday and Saturday. Shop Early For Best Selection.

★ DELICIOUS homemade decorated cakes for parties, weddings, etc. Reasonably priced. Call Mickie Perkins, 694-8445.

AMISH BREAD - Thunderbolt Catering. Order your cake like bread, Amish bread today. 3 sizes - 6 varieties. 563-2033 extension 122, 8 - 3, after 3/ weekends 683-7010 or 694-8093. Will deliver large orders.

FRESH grown tomatoes. 80¢ per pound, minimum 5 pounds. Call 687-0939.

GARDEN fresh black-eye-peas. Locally grown. Also vine ripened canolape. Call 694-0296

BLACK EYED peas, pinto beans, onions, peppers, tomatoes, cucumbers, okras, green beans. 35 miles south of Midland on Rankin Highway. 535-2386.

430 Household Goods

USED WASHERS & DRYERS Sell, Buy or Trade. 30 Day Guarantee. 694-5350.

BETTER HOMES & BARGAINS
Home furnishings consignment
3326 N. Midkiff
699-5524

WILL BUY OR TAKE On consignment, quality used furniture or antiques. Low consignment fee. 520-7541.

WE need good used furniture. We pay extra. Call D & K New and Used for estimate. 4404 W. Illinois. 697-4847.

NEED good used furniture. Buy, sell & trade used furniture and appliances. Rowe's New & Used. 1211 S. Big Spring. 687-5966.

OVER SIZED sofa and loveseat, dark brown. Excellent condition. $295. Call 694-1399.

BEAUTIFUL Bassett formal dining suite. Large lighted hutch with antique brass accents. Table extends to 102" with 6 cushioned chairs. $1,500/ all. 682-0601.

DRESSER with mirror, nightstand, Queen size waterbed with heater, liner, six drawer base, headboard and linens. $250. GE washing machine $35. 520-7410 after 5 or leave message.

GOOD selection of file cabinets, 3 and 4 drawer, good selection of used bedding, good selection of used solid oak 5 drawer chests, good selection of good used living room furniture. Good selection of new and used dinette sets. New air-conditioners.
JOHN'S FURNITURE
600 E. Florida 683-7872

GLASS AND chrome dining table, five glass shelf stand, table protector $375. Please call 689-2746.

FOR SALE: Whirpool dryer excellent condition. Please call 520-0802.

HIDE-A-BED couch and loveseat, complete waterbed set, coffee and end table. 697-5549.

BEDROOM SET for sale, 2 armoires, large dresser with lighted hutch, 2 nightstands, and queen sized bed with lighted headboard. $950. 697-8648

GE REFRIGERATOR Freezer, Frost Free, Brown, excellent condition. Call 697-1273.

BARGAIN PRICED: solid wood table and 6 chairs, $395, 130 yards light color carpet, $150. 689-7758.

GIRLS COMPLETE Bedroom Suite, twin bed with headboard and comforter set, dresser, mirror, night stand and chest. $300. Liz or Maggie, 694-4473.

PRICE REDUCTION: Broyhill dinette with 4 chairs/ leaf. $300. 3 cushion beige sofa $190. 694-9490.

430 Household Goods

REFRIGERATOR, dining room table, stereo, miscellaneous. Call 685-3884.

DINING ROOM Table, 6 chairs, china cabinet, good condition. $800. Call 694-9330

FOR SALE: Baby bed, play pen and car seat. All in good condition. 570-8509.

USED WASHERS And Dryers. Sales and Service. Kenmore, Whirlpool, Hot Point and GE. 687-0539.

SIDE BY Side Refrigerator, needs minor repairs. $85. Please all 686-0925, anytime.

REMODELING SALE: Lane lamp table, end table, 2 snack tables, bar stool, old cabinet model record player. Call weekdays after 6 pm and Saturdays or Sundays, 683-8174.

GENERAL ELECTRIC, 21 cu. ft. refrigerator/ freezer. $125. Call 694-5003.

ONE 92" Sofa, excellent condition, $175. Two large matching chairs with one large ottoman, $150. Custom built square, white table, 44"x28" with formica top, $100. Call 684-8194.

CARPET LIKE NEW 80 yards, blue tones, $450. Call 683-9891 or 689-7812 after 5 PM.

DRYER: 2 year old Kenmore Heavy Duty gas dryer, almond. Good condition. $200. Call 683-9400.

TRADITIONAL Walnut dining table with leaf and six chairs. $450. 684-8865.

BROWN RATTAN Day Bed, like new. Round dining table for 2 with chairs. Columbia Red Dot 12 lb. bowling ball. 683-4493.

GE REFRIGERATOR, $150; Litton microwave, $75. Both appliances in good condition. Call 697-7743, leave message.

KITCHEN/ game table with leaf and 4 chairs, good condition. $125. Please call 699-0036.

GOOD CLEAN Nylon carpet, 60 sq. yds. multi-gold tones, $225. 24 sq. yds. light beige, $75. Fireplace screen, $25. 694-8939

SEARS KENMORE Heavy Duty washer and dryer. Two years old. Call 697-8648.

6 PIECE living room suite including tables, autumn floral pattern. Like new condition. $350. 520-0215.

I WANT to buy nice sofa with loose cushions in excellent condition. 1-263-7456 (Big Spring).

DAYBEDS, corner unit with one matching end table and 2 matching chests. Includes covers, pillows and linens. $350. 689-8555.

450 Sporting Goods

SHOOT SPORTING Clays: Have fun shooting. Improve your game shooting. Oprn Tuesday thru Sunday. 694-2311.

RUGER Red Label 12 gauge, excellent condition, improved/ modified . Please call before 5 683-5639; after 5 689-9518.

YOUTHS FOOTBALL GEAR. Age 10 to 12 years. Shoulder pads, helmet, pants and pads. $100. 686-9037.

MIDLAND GUN & KNIFE SHOW Holiday Inn Convention Center, Highway 80 West, September 14th and 15th. For tables call Don or Kim 512-257-5844.

KOHANNA long bow. Nearly new. 60 lb draw, right hand. $200. Call 806-872-3352, evenings (Lamesa).

GOLF CLUBS for sale: 1991 Powerbilt TPSDGS400 1-SW $450. 1955 MacGregor Tourney M55W Eye-O-Matic 1,2,3,4 wood, original head covers, shafts and grip. Perfect. $600. Call Mike, 368-4653 day or 697-3809 evenings

460 Antiques and Art

MATTEUCCI'S Fine Art & Antiques. 19th century paintings, mirrors, furniture and accessories. #15 Plaza Center.

SUMMER SALE CONTINUES at Oldies But Goodies Antique Mall!!! 10% to 50% Discounts!!! 2305 W. Michigan.

HAVE Surplus Antiques? I buy and take on consignment quality antiques and accessories - a single item or an entire estate. References available. Call Joe at: Pat's Antiques, 682-4000.

Bark at the Lights
Howl at the Moon
LUCKY DOG ANTIQUES
Come See Us Soon
3712 W. Wall 689-6373

ANTIQUE doll collection. 1950 - 1960's Madam Alexander vintage, also assorted other collectables. 683-9329, after 5.

ANTIQUES ETC. - For a limited time only. A very unusual room size Oriental carpet. 12' x 20' hand knotted, 100% wool, J.T.C. made with a 6' x 9' companion piece. Cream colored ground with navy and bittersweet. Garfield and Wadley 11 AM to 6 PM 682-9257.

AM & FM Antiques and gifts. 8 anniversary sale. All gift items and glassware 20 to 75% off. Furniture greatly reduced. Monday - Saturday 10 am- 5 pm. 1025 N. Dixie Odessa. 332-7490.

ANTIQUE Pump Organ, good working condition. $2,900. Call 694-9330, for more information.

DEPRESSION ERA Glass. Show and Sale. September, 21,22. Odessa. Ector Coliseum Building A.

Oldies But Goodies Antique Mall. Open Labor Day! 10 - 50% discounts. 2305 W. Michigan.

12 PLACE Setting, Spode china, 161 pieces, rose colored, 65 years old. 70 pieces green crystal. Call 694-4868.

470 Musical Instruments

NEW & Used band and orchestra instruments available for rent - purchase. Caldwell Music 905 Andrews Highway. 697-0852.

FIDDLES Unique: Buy, Sell, Trade, Rent 3118 Franklin. Make violins, rehair bows, repair. Other instruments. 697-3849, 694-3780.

VIOLINS, Violas, Cellos. All sizes for rent. Repairs-strings-metronomes. Open afternoons. Waltrip Music. 694-7524.

BACH CORNET Stradivarius model 37, (silver), like new. $600. King model 602 Cornet, (brass) $150. Call 697-2153.

YAMAHA Studio upright piano, ebony, model U1, manufactured in 1980. Superior condition and excellent touch. Call Debra at 689-6553 or 684-5782 Ext. 327.

FOR SALE : BUNDY Alto Sax $450. Normandy Clarinet $350. Call 684-1620 or 689-2234.

TRUMPET LESSON at a reasonable price. Specializing in first and second year students. Call between 4:30 - 6 :30 pm. for details. 689-6609.

VIOLIN ¾ size. Hard case. Excellent condition. $175. Call 697-4300.

470 Musical Instruments

CLEARANCE - Steinway Pianos, Hammond Church Organ/ Leslie Speaker. Other Great Buys. 1-800-284-4034.

ORGAN: Thomas organ with rhythm, cords and books. Lots of fun. Can even attach headphones for quiet practise. $350. 682-6637, 685-0400, ask for Kaye.

KING TROMBONE Great for beginning band students. $250. Call 689-7011 after 5 p.m.

VIOLA for sale, includes case. Ideal for beginning string student. $160 negotiable. Call 570-0707.

BUNDY ALTO SAX with case. Good condition. $275. Call 686-8754 after 6 PM.

ENGELHARDT ¾ Cello includes case and accessories. Good condition. Used only 2 school years. $425. 699-3051.

PIANO, upright model, great first piano. $500. Call 697-2027 or 685-1980 (office).

BUNDY TROMBONE with case. $250. Good Condition. Call 694-5703 after 6 PM.

PIANO for sale. Upright. Beautiful light finished cabinet. $200. Call 697-7743, leave message.

WANTED: Good used piano for child's first piano lessons. Please call 686-0446.

STEINWAY Baby Grand. 5' 7" Ebony satin finish. Excellent condition. Call 1-800-588-0007.

480 Cameras and Supplies

ALL your photo needs are at Basin Camera and Video Exchange. Authorized dealer for Canon, Minolta, Pentax, Vivitar, Fuji, Samsung, Bronica. Large selection of used equipment. We buy, sell, trade and repair. Film processing by Kodalux no available. 2507 West Wall, 683-7011.

485 Radios Stereos and Tv

VCR For Sale: Perfect condition. $150. Please call 682-4253, anytime.

SUPER CAR Stereo with speakers. New $800 will sell for $400. 699-0444.

490 Computers and Accessories

AMIGA 1000 with two 3½ inch Drives, 2½ MB, 1200 BD modem, midi port, color monitor, clock, math co-processor, mouse, lots of Software, Panasonic printer with 32K buffer. $1,550. 697-7403.

NINTENDO with 7 games $150. Coleco with 9 games, $40. Tandy 1000, 256K, monitor, printer, and accessories, $500 or best offer. Call 689-8084.

NEW IBM Compatible 386/25, 1 meg ram, 89 meg harddrive, 64K cache, 5¼ and 3½ High density floppy drive, Super VGA monitor, 7 expansion slots, 101 keyboard, includes worksheet, word-processing, and other software. $2,100. 697-7816 or 694-7053.

COMMODORE 64 computer with disc drive, color monitor, and over 100 games. $300. 689-6431.

495 For Free

FREE ½ Doberman ½ Springer Spaniel puppy to a good home, 4 months old will be medium size dog 685-1293.

SMALL BLACK and white mix puppy free to loving family. Call 697-6531 after 5 pm.

FREE TO a good home. One year old German Shepherd/ Husky. Has had all shots. Call 686-0213.

FREE KITTENS And Cats. For more information please call 697-1854.

FREE Angora rabbit if you will spend one hour a week grooming. Call us 687-3719.

FREE Pet Pigeon, mauve colored. Call 687-6240, any time weekends.

FOUR wild outdoor kitten needs good homes. Would make good farm animals. 8 weeks old. Not house pets!! 697-3358.

LOST my Mother. Will you give me a home? I'm a young male Tabby and I like to play. Call 687-5596.

FREE CATS very sweet female Tortoiseshell tabby and solid black male. Call 697-6447.

FREE: I will remove fences any type, almost any condition, also want any reusable building materials. John 683-3070.

FOR FREE I WILL tear down or remove buildings, bricks, cinder blocks and lumber. Call 683-3070.

TURTLES FREE to a good home. Excellent bug controllers. Yard trained. Spoon fed 2 year-olds and older. Call 699-6522.

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HEPA air filtration removes smoke, pet odors, office odors, ammonia odors, dust and mold. 3 year warranty, monthly plans available. For information and free trial call Marilyn Roloff, Environmental Air Systems 689-8979.

SHELTIES: AKC Registered, Tricolored, males, 8 weeks old, $125. 520-6709, after 3 p.m.

AKC ROTTWEILER 4 female puppies $175 each. Parents on premises. Father German import. Call 689-2405, leave message.

DOG TRAINING in your home. Obedience/ problem correction. Local references available. 23 years experience. 699-0039.

CUTE AND ADORABLE, Registered Miniature Dachshund puppies for sale. Call 570-0909

HAND TAMED Cockatils and beautiful parakeets. Call 689-8358.

GREAT DANE PUPPIES Champion line, fawn with black mask, show quality. 682-8556.

BEAUTIFUL Registered Himalayan Blue Point male kitten. Vaccinated. Litter trained. $75. Call 697-7416.

ADORABLE AKC Shih Tzu puppies, 2 males, 2 females. Call 694-2047 or 697-2031.

REGISTERED Beagle Pups for sale, 7 weeks old, $150. Please call 682-1801.

AKC Registered Miniature Schnauzers, 6 weeks, 3 males, 2 females, had 1st shots. $150. 263-5542.

500 Pets and Supplies

REGISTERED GERMAN Short haired Pointer puppies. Call 697-9970.

Registered Basset Hounds, 6 weeks old, 3 males only. $100 each. 699-4642 or 697-1463.

AKC Cocker Spaniel Puppies, 3 males, 7 weeks old, buff colored, $50. 368-0412

CFA Registered Persian kittens, eight weeks old, only 2 left, pretty colors. Call 683-4833.

AFFORDABLE Vet clinic, reasonable price - spay - neuter - vaccinations - House calls available. Call 682-3524, for appointment.

ADORABLE Beagle/ Basset pups for sale. $10 females, $20 males. Please call 684-8540.

AKC REGISTERED Toy Poodle, male, red apricot, good with children. $75. Call 694-4208.

POINTER PUPPIES Registered, Champion Bloodlines. Excellent Field Trial prospects. White with liver and white with lemon. Nine weeks old. $200. 686-1948.

BEAUTIFUL and adorable AKC registered Cocker Spaniel puppies. 2 females. $75. Call 689-6911.

HAND fed baby cockateils. Very tame, gentle. Call 694-3574.

REGISTERED Shar-pei puppies, ready September 23rd, Get yours picked out early. Prices vary. Call 685-0603, anytime.

FEMALE GERMAN Shepherd, 16 months old, housebroken, AKC registered. Black and tan. Excellent family dog. 699-1403.

COCKATIELS: 25 gray Cockatiels. $25 each or all for $500. All breaders. Call 683-2119.

AKC DALMATIAN Puppies will be ready September 7th, with first shots, $150-$250. Call 699-1445 leave message if no answer.

PUPPIES: Mother is Lab/ Shepherd, father traveling salesman. $5 each. Cute and adorable. Call 689-7071.

AKC GOLDEN Retriever pups. Parents on premises. $150 with first shots. Call 806-872-3352, evenings, (Lamesa).

AKC Miniature Schnauzers. 8 weeks old. Parents on premises. Responsible homes only. $150. Call 520-0400.

AKC REGISTERED Miniature Dachshunds Puppies. $80. Call Pam at 699-7379.

PUG BREEDER must reduce kennels AKC registered (2) females, 12 weeks, $250 each. (1) male, 18 months. Make offer. 381-8701.

BASSET HOUND puppies AKC registered, beautiful tri-colored. $150. Lindell Basset breeders of Alpine. 837-3936 or 687-4429.

AKC Dalmatian puppies; black and white, cute and adorable. 699-7422.

REGISTERED Miniature Schnauzer puppies. 9 weeks old, first shots, $100. Also adults, $50. Call 699-0797.

TIGER CUBS
Also other cats.
512-980-7474

AKC Boston Terrier pups. Born August 12, Call 697-0468 and leave message or after 5

500 Pets and Supplies

COLLIES Sable and white, both parents on premises. Ready September 10th, pick one now. 697-7179.

AKC Cocker Puppies, 2 black males left, great disposition/ breeding. $125. 683-7751.

505 Livestock and Poultry

HORSE'S WANTED: young, old, gentle or wild. Dennis Walker buy's horse's. Call 458-3786, Greenwood.

HORSE BARN FOR RENT. 8-stall steel barn - Roping Arena, Approx. 3 acres - fenced pastures. Water & Elect furnished to barn. Near Cotton Flat Road & I-20. $500 per month. 682-6739 or 683-7283. Cliff Chalmers.

GELDING For Sale. Good, safe, kid horse. $700. Call 697-4000 or 686-0093.

QUALITY Alfalfa hay, $3.50 in the field, $4.00 in the barn. 263-8007 or 398-5234, Big Springs.

BEAUTIFUL PALOMINO Mare. Five Gaited American Saddle Bred. 16.2 HH. Serious inquiries please call Mary 684-8111.

3RD CUTTING Coastal Hay fertilized. Will deliver. $3.50 per square bale. Call 512-243-1306.

4 YEAR old black Arabian good with kids. No papers. $500 or best offer. 687-4536.

520 Store, Shop Cafe Equipment

Complete kitchen of stainless steel equipment including sinks, Hobart AM 12C Dishwasher, double confection oven, Traulsen prep tables, 4 compartment steam table, 2 shelve Glo Ray food warmer, 2 walk-in coolers, vent-a-hood with fire system, char-broiler, stove, deep fryer, 6 unit refrigeration unit, Hobart 410 meat slicer, bread warmer, 1000 lb Manitowoc Ice Machine, several refrigerators, and more. 682-0931. If no answer 694-9807.

550 Portable Buildings

We Move, buy, sell, and rent portable buildings.
MORGAN PORTABLE BUILDINGS
563-1860

Damaged 14x24 garage & 10x20 building. Delivered. Chaparral Portable Bldgs. 563-0022.

CHAPARRAL 10' X 16' metal building. Gray trimmed in white. 4 months old. Wired with lights. $1,400. 689-6541.

560 Machinery and Tools

SIOUX 680-A valve grinder - extras. $1,200. Call 689-0161.

560 Machinery and Tools

CONSTRUCTION YARD SALE Regular & extended cab pickups. 1-ton truck with gooseneck trailer. Skytrack & Pettibone forklift. Miller welding machines. Skid mounted offices 7 tool sheds. Construction materials. (915) 683-3355.

570 Oilfield Supplies

FOR SALE: oilfield electric motors. Rebuilt with guarantee from 5 horsepower 1,200-1,800 RPM. 685-0636, 559-4167, 682-1546

FOR sale: structural rods and pipe of all sizes at bargain prices. Call 682-1546

228 AMERICAN pumping unit, 228-213-86 manufacturing date 1984. Call 682-7129, after hours 697-2037.

580 Farm Equipment

NEW TRACTORS
Model #825, 85hp, 4wd tractor with loader. Cab with air.
Special New Tractor Sale
Price $21,900 Free delivery
FOR MORE INFORMATION
Call 817-594-4852
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Full line of Belarus parts
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$69 Wkly - Kitchenettes $79/$85
No Lease/Deposits!
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AFFORDABLE LIVING, 2 bedroom, 1 bath & 2 bedroom 1½ bath apartments. Starting at $265. WESTPARK APARTMENTS 2928 Louisiana 687-4514.

LARGE TWO Bedroom, 1½ bath duplex, fireplace, covered parking, washer/dryer connections. Children welcome, no pets, $425 monthly. 685-1056.

ONE and Two bedroom, $200 - $225, water paid. Crestlawn Apartments 601 Watson. Call 683-2535.

Serene living: Willow Creek Apartments, 2901 W. Louisiana, 2 bedroom, washer/dryer connections. $250 monthly. 694-9853.

VILLA TRIESTE APARTMENTS
4331 Dengar 694-8591
1, 2 & 3 Bdrm Apt Homes
THE TRELLIS
3212 W. WADLEY
697-3121

ALL bills paid: One and two bedroom apartment homes. Large closets, excellent location. Abbey Court. 694-2549.

EFFICIENCY one and two bedroom apartment homes. Select units. All utilities included. Colonial Court. 694-2361.

HAPPY FAMILES LIVE HERE! Extra large 3 bedroom, free cable, near Red Loster Restaurant. Available Sept. 1. Open Saturdays and Sundays call 687-0053.

HAPPY FAMILIES LIVE HERE! Affordable 2 bedroom, free cable, loop location. Open Saturdays and Sundays call 687-0053.

WE LOVE KIDS! Family Apartments. Open Saturdays and Sundays call 687-0053.

3 BEDROOM apartment. Bills paid. Near downtown. Call Clint, 684-5856 or visit 506 W. Cowden.

ONE bedroom apartment. $250 - bills paid. Near downtown. Clint, 684-5856 or visit 506 W. Cowden.

APT. Living the way you want it! Sandstone Apts. 4315 Neely Call 697-6900.

605 Apartments Furnished

LARGE 1 BEDROOM available now. Walk in closets, covered parking, good maintenance, pool, 697-3510.

ALL UTILITIES PAID- 1 and 2 bedroom. Reeco Place Apartments 501 W. Louisiana. 685-0911 or 683-5161.

NICE, QUIET, PRIVATE, one bedroom furnished apartment for rent. Available September 1. $275 monthly, bills paid. Cable furnished. Call 684-4935.

ONE bedroom furnished apartment. $65 weekly, bills paid. No pets! Call 684-4244 or 683-1606.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished efficiency. Pool, washing facilities, $250 monthly plus electricity. No pets! 684-4244 or 683-1606.

1 BEDROOM, bills paid, each person, $235/ monthly, $55/deposit. Inquire at 1210 College Apartment C.

605 Apartments Furnished

BILLS PAID, downtown, refrigerated air, 1 bedroom, electric kitchen, laundry, pool. Villa Apartments, 500 W. Tennessee. 682-3589.

1 BEDROOM SMALL Apartment, nicely furnished, bills paid. Please call 699-4121.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

THORNWOOD APTS. 2601 N. "A" 682-5381

GARDEN COURT APARTMENTS
2301 N PECOS #150
CALL 683-9270

EFFICIENCY all bills paid, ceiling fans, microwave. On West Cowden, near Big Spring Street. Call Gil, 684-5856.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

GOLDEN PARK - APARTMENT living contentment. 2 bedroom, 1 bath duplexes. Call 699-0914

LIVING IS QUIET...

In a lovely apartment home at BARCELONA. Only 22 units, 1 story, private court yards and small back patios. Ideal for the retired who want peaceful and quiet living. We have a large one bedroom presently available.

Call 694-8591 for appointment
BARCELONA APARTMENTS
4303 Lockheed

SPACIOUS: approximately 755 square feet in one bedrooms which start at $205. WESTPARK APARTMENTS. 2928 W. Louisiana. 687-4514.

620 Houses Furnished

GUEST house close to downtown. 1 bedroom. 612 W. Kansas (rear). Cable, carport, patio. $300 bills paid. 683-3442.

625 Houses Unfurnished

1712 ENGLISH Drive. Two Bedroom, carport, $250 monthly, $100 deposit. Call Jose or Kathy at 682-1463 or 687-0924.

Storey $600
Tealwood $650
Carriage Co. Realtors
684-5881

REDUCED - 4811 Illinois. 2 car, openers. 3 bedroom, 2 baths. Refrigerated. Clean. Pretty. Ready! 699-4461.

FOUR bedroom, two bath, double garage - cul-de-sac. 4602 Debbie Cove. $800 monthly. 520-5711.

3 bedroom, 2 bath 4010 Avondale. $350 monthly, $300 deposit, No Pets, Call 694-4025.

THREE bedroom, two bath executive home. Approximately 2,100 sq. ft. 4102 LeHigh. $850 monthly. 686-0734.

625 Houses Unfurnished

1408 S. FT. WORTH. Two bedroom, $250 monthly, deposit required. 683-5161 or 687-3413.

2404 KENTUCKY- 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, washer/dryer connections, stove and refrigerator, $125/deposit, $250 / monthly. 697-4527; 570-0063; 685-3125.

2 BEDROOMS; carport; fenced yard; gas, water paid. 1507 N. Marienfeld. $325/month. 694-1508 after 5.

300 E. Nobles. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced yard, washer/dryer connections. $275 monthly, 694-9853.

THREE bedroom, two bath, two car garage, fireplace. Very nice. 4509 Brookdale. $575 monthly. 694-9890.

BOWIE district - 2 living areas, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Stove and refrigerator. $550. Security deposit and references. 682-8818, Tierra Realtors.

DUPLEX, new condition. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double carport, extras. 2507 Haynes. $550. 687-4269 after 4 PM.

2 BEDROOM, 1 living room, 1 bar in dining room, 1 car garage, large yards, large kitchen, some appliances furnished. $400 monthly, $200 deposit. 2308 W. College. 699-5832

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, 1 living area. Attached garage. Ceiling fans, good water well. Workshop & storage buildings. Lee/ Alamo/ Bonham schools. $450 monthly, $400 deposit. Call 697-6061, evenings for appointment.

4211 SIESTA LANE. Clean, nice, over sized two bedroom duplex. Appliances. $450 monthly, deposit, lease. 694-7876.

ONE BEDROOM Duplex appliances, fenced yard, covered parking. 919 B. Bentwood. Home 697-4461 work 683-1485.

3511 THOMAS. 3 Bedroom, 1½ bath, carpet, fenced. $450 monthly, $200 deposit. Call 694-6037.

LUXURY DUPLEX in Wydewood Estates. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, small yard. $625. Contact Tammy Edwards 550-5609.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 living areas, 810 Golf Course. $500 monthly. Call 682-0554.

3206 W. OHIO. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, $500 monthly. References required. Leave message at 682-5036.

1203 N. Pecos. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, house for lease. $175 per month, water furnished. Call Janis Cook. Adobe Realtors 699-8088 or 694-9548.

CLEAN 2 bedrooms 1 bath $360. Fenced yard, stove/ refrigerator 2805 Michigan . Deposit. 682-1693; 685-4430; 684-5932.

FOUR BEDROOM, 1¾ bath, one car garage, $675 a month/ $500 deposit. 2205 Humble. Call 684-5968.

Several nice homes and duplexes, $350 - $850 monthly. Call Jeannie Printz, agent, 699-5636.

TWO bedroom house, 904 Canyon in Midland. $300 plus deposit. 1-366-5594.

CLEAN ONE bedroom efficiency with stove and refrigerator, garbage paid. 201 Waverly (Rear) $195 month. 694-0937.

1212 W. OHIO. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, carpet, built-in stove, very nice. $325 monthly, $200 deposit. Also 1 room apartment in rear for rent. Call 694-6037.

NORTHGATE 3 bdr, 2 bath, dishwasher, garbage disposal, microwave, stove, fireplace, 2 car garage/ opener, trees, nice porch/ patio, 6 month lease, then month to month. $750/ $400 deposit. Non Smokers. Available 9/10/91. 694-6364

THREE bedroom, 1¾ bath, 2 car garage. Lee/ Rusk. Excellent condition. 3319 Camarie. $750 monthly. $750 deposit, 699-4830 after 6 p.m.

½ MONTH FREE: two bedroom, 1 bath duplex. $150 deposit. Please call 687-4198.

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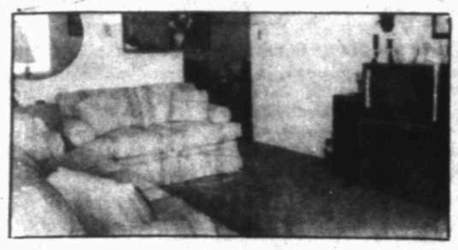

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*RIGHT NOW ONLY $185 MO.
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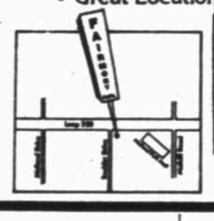

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Rentals

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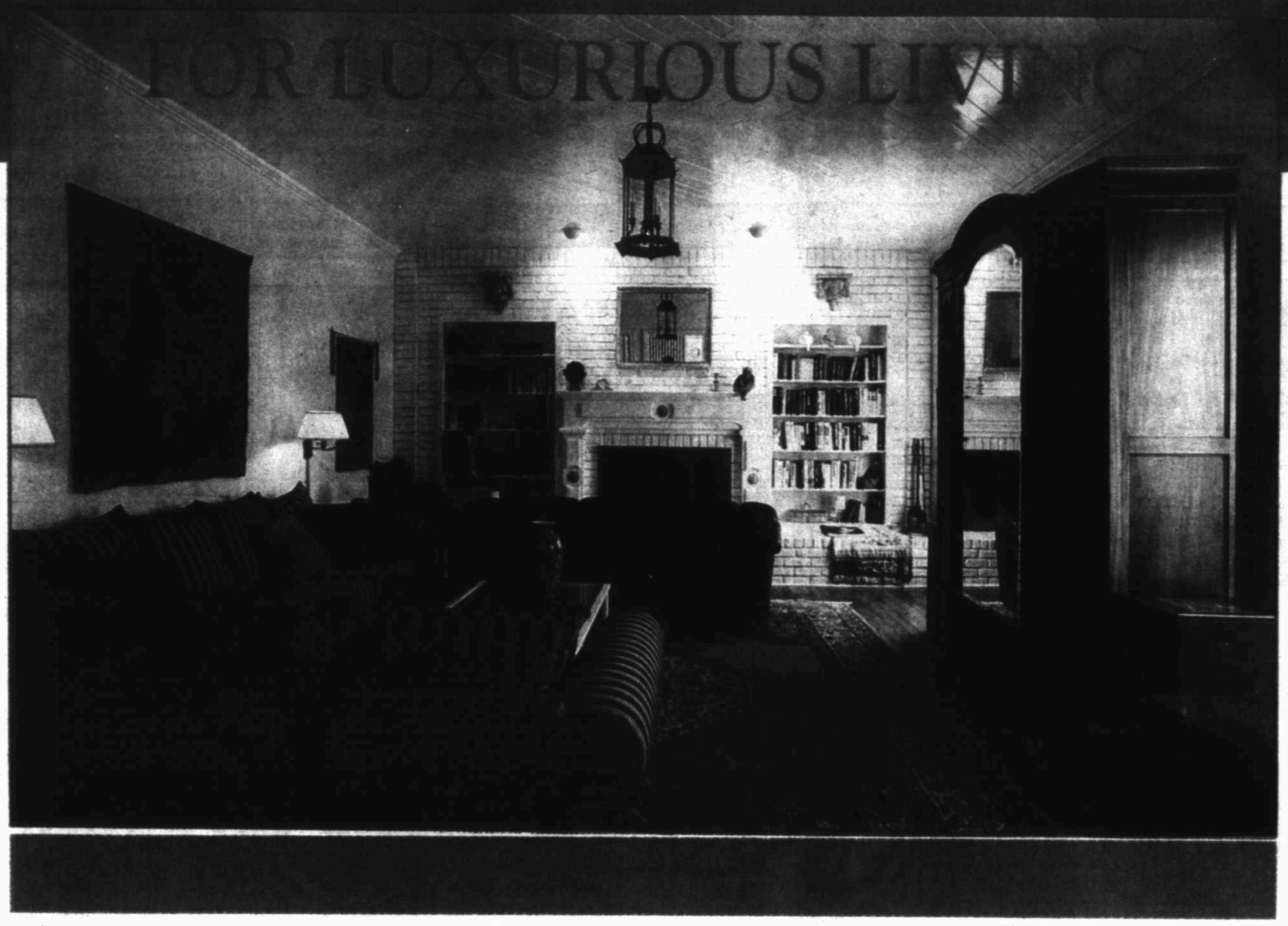
604	Want To Rent	655	Mobile Homes Unfurnished
605	Apartments Furnished	660	Mobile Homes Space Rental
610	Apartments Unfurnished	665	Business Prop. Office Rental
615	Apartments Furn. & Unfurn.	670	Warehouses & Storage Rental
620	Houses Furnished	675	Recréation & Resort Rental
625	Houses Unfurnished	680	Out Of Town Rental
630	Houses Furn. & Unfurn.	685	Hunting Leases
635	Condos & Townhouses Furn.	690	Oil And Gas Leases

CLASSIFIED CONTINUES IN SECTION "D" WITH . . .
Rentals 600
Real Estate 700

Homes
and Classified

Employment
Merchandise
Rentals/Real Estate

SETTING THE STAGE FOR LUXURIOUS LIVING



Opening the beveled-glass front door to this home is not unlike watching the curtain rise on a spectacular stage set.

Take any direction from the black marble-floored foyer, and the drama continues to unfold. The foyer itself is a testament to exquisite taste. Black-and-white vertically striped wallpaper, topped by wainscoating and white walls, rises from the floor and continues up the staircase. A handsomely wallpapered half bath is situated to the right of the steps.

Act 1: flanking the foyer are two separate, beautifully appointed living areas. To the right is a comfortable room — perfect for quiet, relaxing evenings at home. The floors are hardwood, the fireplace wall is white-painted brick, the ceiling is planked and also painted white. A closet holds a fully equipped wet bar.

To the left of the foyer lies another, slightly more formal, living area. Bright, spacious and airy, it, too, has a fireplace set in a white-painted brick wall and hardwood floors.

Facing the entry is an exquisite dining room. The molding around its entranceway is geometrically unique and makes its own dramatic statement. Within, painted wood paneling and wainscoating bespeak a rich and comfortable lifestyle.

A large master bedroom also is situated on the first floor. The walls are painted in a luxurious rose hue, the floors are a glistening hardwood. A fan whirrs overhead. The master bath is huge, with two walk-in closets, a step-up marble tub and separate shower area. Shiny white tile covers the floors, a large expanse of beveled-glass mirror hangs over the double sink.

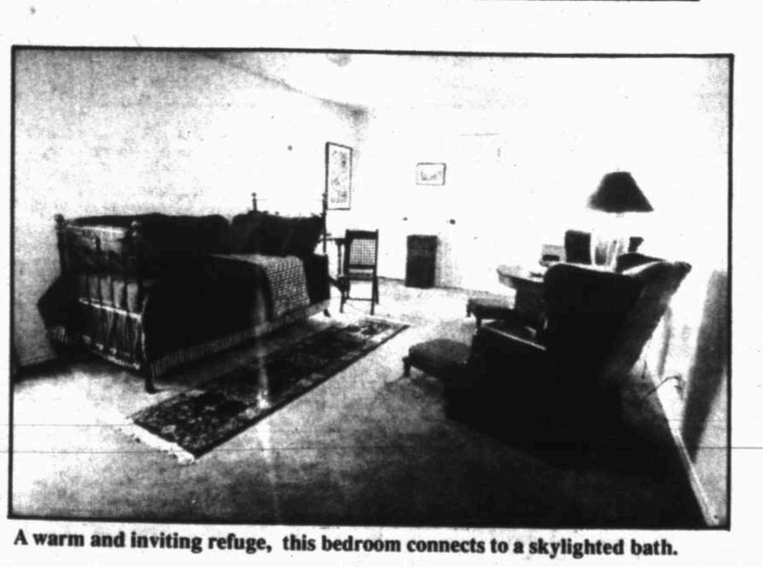
Act 2 is the kitchen. The large expanse of floor is black-and-white tiled — checkerboard fashion. Smaller black-and-white tiling covers the space between cabinets and counters. The stove top is set in an arched, white-painted brick alcove all its own — a microwave oven is set in above it. A built-in double oven stands nearby. Counters are covered by white tile. The large eating area is backed by a bay window. A built-in kitchen office and two pantries offer comfort and convenience. A large laundry room, complete with sink, and a half-bath are situated just off the kitchen.

A black-and-white theme dominates the large, dramatic kitchen.

The kitchen opens onto a covered patio, beyond which lies a pool-sized back yard.

Climb the carpeted stairs for Act 3.

First find an office/bedroom. A cozy, comfortable carpeted area ideal for school or home office work. Then turn toward a large, gracious bedroom. Its hardwood floors are softened by delicately painted pink tulips all around its periphery. The wainscoated walls are painted in two shades of perfectly orchestrated pink. A charming, cushioned window seat offers a sunny place to read, daydream, watch the world go by. The room has a double closet and a large, full bath is attached.



A warm and inviting refuge, this bedroom connects to a skylighted bath.

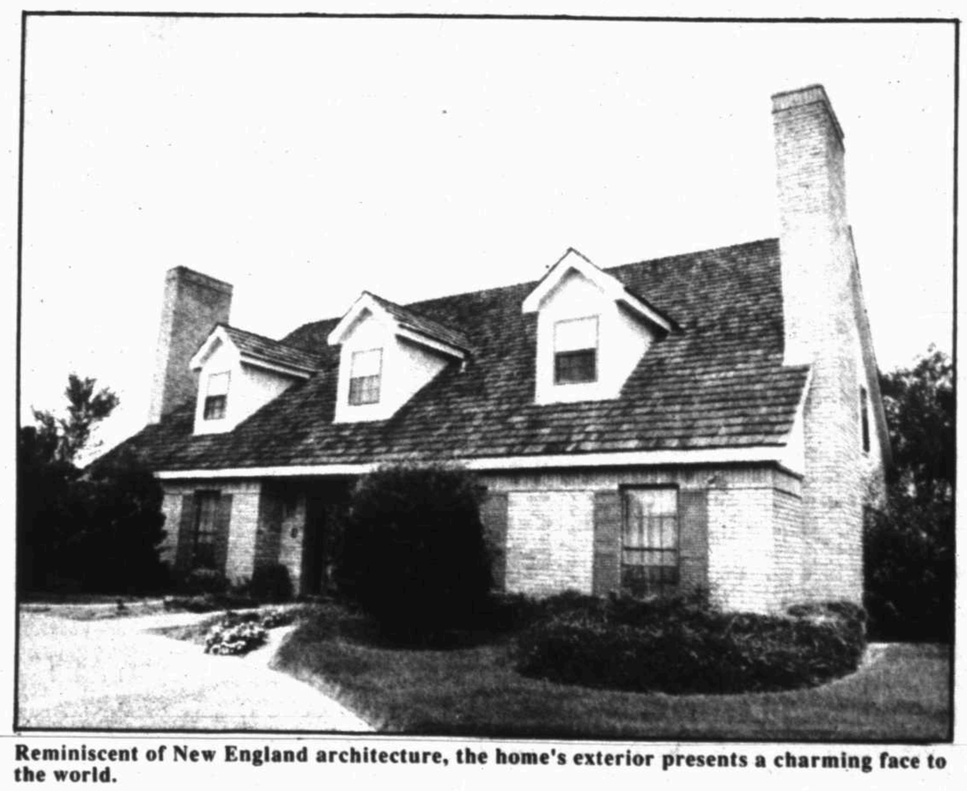
Mid-hall stands an open study area with built-in shelves.

Two carpeted bedrooms are situated toward the back of the house. Both are warm and inviting, with desks built into the dormer windows. Both have double closets. A spacious skylighted bath lies between them.

From the outside, this home presents a charming face to the world. A wide curved driveway graces the neatly landscaped front, dormer windows are reminiscent of New England charm.

Other amentites include a two-car garage, central vacuum system, mature landscaping, zoned heating and cooling and a sprinkling system.

The 11-room home is located on .66 acres in exclusive Saddle Club. It includes four bedrooms, three full and two half-baths. It's being offered for $325,000 through Don Harvey Realtors.



Reminiscent of New England architecture, the home's exterior presents a charming face to the world.

Text by Sonja Merrick
Photos by Curt Wilcott
Design by Phil Huchton

Be sure to figure closing costs when buying a home

Norma Pines of Chaparral Realtors

One of the most commonly overlooked aspects in planning the purchase of a new home is figuring the closing costs of the property. First-time home buyers in particular are often puzzled by the array of terms and fees associated with their planned purchased.

"Educating yourself about closing costs and terms is of paramount importance in understanding the home purchase process. First-time buyers probably have the toughest time with closing costs — partially because they don't know what to expect," says Norma Pine, owner-broker of Chaparral Realtors.

"Learning about closing costs and the home purchasing process should be done before potential home buyers start looking at homes on the market. Closing costs can add up and, therefore, prospective buyers need to plan ahead so they don't get caught with fees they hadn't planned on," she said.

Chaparral Realtors is a member of RELO/The International Relocation Network, headquartered in Chicago. The RELO network has approximately 1,00-member companies and provides rental services and commercial real estate services to meet the relocation needs of transferees and their corporations in the U.S., Canada and other countries. In 1990, members of RELO reported over $60 bill ion in sales.

Pine notes some of the closing costs that prospective home buyers should be aware of:

Appraisal — an expert judgement or estimate of the quality or value of real estate as of a given date.

Attorney's fee — the cost to receive legal counsel in order to complete the home-buying transaction.

Credit report — a statement of the borrower's credit history and ability to pay a bank loan.

Discount points — each point is one percent of the mortgage amount. Buyers pay points that are determined in the mortgage agreement.

Escrow — money or other valuables left in trust with a third party until the fulfillment of a specific act or condition.

Homeowners insurance — the cost of insuring a home is usually paid one year in advance. The policy cover the homeowner's investment in the event of a loss.

Interest per diem — a prepaid amount of interest on the mortgage, which covers the time between the closing and the first monthly mortgage payment.

Loan application fee — a nonrefundable amount paid to lender to apply for a loan.

Mortgage insurance — protects the lender if the buyer defaults on mortgage payments. The premium for mortgage insurance varies with the type of mortgage.

Origination fees — this fee covers the lender's cost for processing a loan. The cost is usually one percent of the total loan.

Recording fee — the fee paid for making the real estate transaction a matter of public record.

Transfer taxes — the fee usually paid to a city for transferring the record of ownership of a property.

Title insurance — protects the home buyer from any loss that may be incurred as the result of a defect in the title.

Pine notes that fees for these various documents, transactions and legal assistance will vary with the community, the property and other variables. "A good attorney will be able to assist homeowners in deciphering the route to purchasing a home," she said.

Chaparral Realtors is located at 911 N. Midkiff for convenience and easy access for their clients. Please stop by for a cup of coffee — it's always on.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

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Midland Apartments At A Glance!

	EFFICIENCY	1 BEDROOM	2 BEDROOM	3 BEDROOM	TOWNHOUSE	FURNISHED	CLUBHOUSE	EXTRA STORAGE	PATIO/BALCONY	COVERED PARKING	SWIMMING	TENNIS	SAUNA	SPA/WHIRLPOOL	FITNESS FACILITY	PLAYGROUND	CABLE TV READY	FREE BASIC CABLE	LAUNDRY	W/D/FURNISHED	W/D/ CONNECTIONS	MINI-BLINDS/VERTICALS	CEILING FANS	FIREPLACE	PETS	R.O. WATER	WATER VOLLEYBALL
CANYON CREEK		•	•				•	•	•		•					•	•		•		•	•	•	•			•
CHATEAU		•	•	•			•	•	•	•	•							•	•					•	•			
EMERALD TERRACE		•	•	•			•		•		•	•				•	•		•		•	•			•			
FAIRMONT		•	•		•		•		•		•	•			•	•			•			•	•	•	•			•
GARDEN COURT	•	•	•		•			•	•		•	•					•		•		•	•	•	•	•			
GOLDEN PARK			•								•						•		•		•	•			•			
HUNTER'S RIDGE		•				•	•				•	•					•		•			•			•			
THE LAKES		•	•				•		•		•			•			•				•	•		•	•	•	•	•
MIDLAND ELMS	•	•	•					•	•		•	•							•		•			•	•			
SADDLE CLUB		•	•		•	•	•	•	•		•	•	•	•	•		•		•		•	•	•	•	•			
SANDSTONE		•	•				•		•		•	•					•		•			•	•	•	•			
SIERRA PASEO		•	•	•			•	•	•		•	•				•	•	•	•		•	•	•	•	•			

Watch these pages daily for more information on these apartment communities listed above.

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625 Houses Unfurnished

EXECUTIVE Townhouse, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer, hot tub, double garage. Dene Kelly Apartment placement. Willa Dena Berry. 687-2384; evenings 694-8956.

3 BEDROOM. 2 bath 2 car garage. Block fence $500 plus deposit. 3 blocks of Midland Memorial Hospital. 683-8154; 682-1953.

TWO bedrooms, carport, water furnished. 1301 Wayside Drive. $250 monthly. Call 684-4539.

625 Houses Unfurnished

EXCELLENT Location, close to school, 4 bedroom, 1½ bath, 1 car garage, refrigerated air, ceiling fans, fenced yard, built-in range and oven, utility room. Underwood Real Estate, 682-9378.

FRESHLY PAINTED, newly carpeted, wallpapered house within walking distance of downtown. Large fenced yard/ sprinkler system/ greenhouse, 2 car garage/opener, high efficiency A/C, 2 large living areas, formal dining room, gas fireplace, ceiling fans, 2 bedrooms, bath/ shower/ tub, large pantry and closets. $550/ month plus deposit, 1 year lease. 683-9462.

THREE BEDROOM 2 bath mother in law apartment for sublet. Main house has 2 living areas, eating kitchen, stone fire place, ample storage, large yard for children with water well. Low utilities. 697-1828.

$235, 1108 W. Kentucky, nice, two bedrooms, garage. No appliances. No pets. Deposit. 694-4067, 682-9398.

625 Houses Unfurnished

1603 HARVARD
2 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 living areas, hardwood floors, central air and heat, updated kitchen, super patio area. Available September 15th. 1 year lease. $635. Please call 683-8220.

4508 AMISTAD
3/2, 2 living area, formal dining, 2 car garage.
$700 a month, $500 deposit.
Call DONNA PEHL
Adobe Inc. Realtors.
694-9548 683-2553

605 BROOKS - 3 bedroom, 1 ½ bath, living and television room fireplace, garage. HUD registered. Available September 2. 580-4400 leave message.

1 BEDROOM, duplex- stove and refrigerator furnished. Large closets, fenced yard, carport, outside storage. No pets. Clean. 697-5503.

3915 ANETTA Clean 3 bedroom, 1 bath, $350 monthly, $200 deposit. References and lease. 694-9432 or 559-5455.

ONE bedroom duplex. Water and gas paid. 1121 N. Carrizo. $200 monthly. 683-5105 or 697-5105.

2908 SANDHILL Cir.- 3-2-2, Santa Arita School. $750. 689-7425. Owner. Available now. 561-5211.

601 S. 'F', $225 water paid, one bedroom cottage, huge closet, fenced, stove, refrigerator. 699-4461.

FOR SALE/ LEASE: Really nice 2 bedroom, 2 bath, carport, fenced yard, $300 monthly, $250 deposit. 683-9479.

2 BEDROOM, WESTSIDE (across from church), clean, nice area, fenced yard. $275/month. 684-5632.

PRESTIGIOUS Townhome living at Lemonwood Gardens in Wydewood estates. 2 and 3 Bedrooms, 2 ½ baths, double garages, built in appliances. 3200 block of Elma. Contact Tammy Edwards 550-5609.

1812 E. MAGNOLIA nice 2 bedroom, 1 bath, carport, central heat/ air. $300/ month. 694-9853.

630 Houses Furn. and Unfurn.

AVAILABLE small, private efficiency house. Close to hospital, downtown, village. 694-0124.

640 Condos and Townhouses Unfurnished

TOWNHOUSE off Wadley. Two bedroom, three bath, freshly painted. Atrium, double garage. No pets. $625 with $400 deposit. L & M Properties, 1-267-3648, leave message.

FAIRGATE Townhomes. 2 and 3 bedroom 2 bath, 1600 sq. ft. livable - with garage, fireplace, two private patio areas. Northwest Midland. Call 697-9566. 4411 Fairgate Drive.

625 Houses Unfurnished

Century 21 Midtex Real Estate

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Ask for Alton Keith

4705 D SHADY LANE	2 bdrm, 1 ba	$235 Mo.
1102 CARRIZO	2 bdrm, 1 ba	$250 Mo.
1106 A CARRIZO	2 bdrm, 1 ba	$275 Mo.
4515 WILSHIRE	3 bdrm, 2ba	$350 Mo.
406 SPRAYBERRY	2 bdrm, 1 ba	$350 Mo.
2315 SIESTA	2 bdrm, 2 ba	$450 Mo.
4511 WILSHIRE	3 bdrm, 2 ba	$500 Mo.

640 Condos and Townhouses Unfurnished

AFFORDABLE, GRACIOUS LIVING: 2 bedroom, 1½ bath Town Houses start at $330. WESTPARK APARTMENTS 687-4514.

WYDEWOOD TOWNHOUSE 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, refrigerator, microwave, fireplace, two car garage. Available Now. $595 monthly. 697-9402.

FOR SALE, Lease or Lease Purchase. 2 bedroom, 2½ bath, 2 car carport, Chandelle Condo approximately 1,450 sq. ft. lots of closets and storage, fireplace, small patio. 697-5564.

WANTED To lease. Professional couple seeking nice Townhouse in North Midland. 2,000 plus sq. ft preferred. Must be clean and attractive. 686-1817 evenings.

650 Mobile Homes Furnished

COUNTRY, nice two bedroom, appliances, air, fenced, quiet family neighborhood. Greenwood school. No pets! 684-7549.

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

CUTE 2 bedroom, 1 bath, washer/ dryer connections, $230 monthly. 520-4365 or 697-0882.

GREENWOOD School 2 bedroom, 1 bath, semi-furnished. Off 158 and 1140. 683-7608 after 6.

NICE 1 BEDROOM Mobile Home. No water bill, nice location, fenced yard. $195 per month. 682-5798.

665 Business Property/Offices

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QUIET PARK- 2 months free rent $60/month. Grass, trees, fence. Call 686-0789 after 10 am.

710 Open Houses | 710 Open Houses | 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

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Affordable 3 bedrooms with walk-in closets, 2 baths, 1 living area, fireplace, country kitchen, nice built-ins, oversized double garage, master bedroom suite has his and her, walk-in closets and sitting area.

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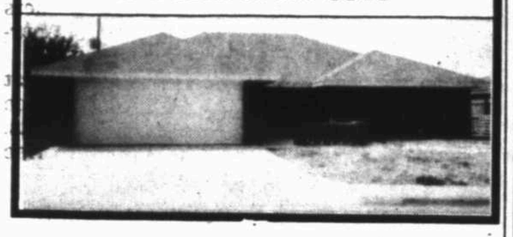

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NEW LISTINGS

HOLLOWAY-4/3, lots of potential, close to Museum of SW $78,500

2 OR 3 BEDROOMS

JACKSON-2 bdr, 1 bth, across from Bunche Elementary $10,000
WASHINGTON-2 bdr, 1 bth, good condition, close to downtown $17,000
JEFFERSON-2BR, 1BA, walk to school $20,000
MARIANA-3 bdr, 1 bth, good carpet and nice utility with extra hot water heater $20,000
LEISURE-Fruit trees, RV or boat parking, 3Br, 2Ba $27,000
WAVERLY-2 houses for the price of one $27,500
BECKLEY-3 bdr, 2 bth, fireplace, pool, much new ..... PENDING
TREVINO-3bdr, 2bth, entrance courtyard, priced to sell ..... PENDING
SPRAYBERRY-3 bdr, 2 bth, owner ready to sell, fireplace $30,000
KENTUCKY-Duplex-Good cash flow great investment $35,750
ILLINOIS-3 bdr, 2 bth, open, spacious, much new, near shopping $37,900
MICHIGAN-2 bdr, 2 bth, neat & clean, 2 lvg. areas and garage apt $42,500
TANNER-3 bdr, 2 bth, special financing available $44,500
SARA LANE-3 bdr, 2 bth, located in Windmill Estates ..... PENDING
W. NOBLES-3 bdr, 2 bth, 2 lvg., near park and elementary school $45,000
RIC DRIVE-3BR, 2BA, large dining area $46,300
LEISURE-3/2, prof. decor, sequestered master, workshop $48,900
TEXAS-2 bdr., 1 bth., close to downtown $44,500
OHIO-3bdr, 2bth, country kitchen, large backyard, covered patio $50,000
STOREY-3 bdr, 2 bth, large kitchen, security system, lots of charm $54,900
MICHIGAN-3 bdr., 2 bth, hot tub, neat and clean $58,500
BOYD-3bdr, 1 3/4 bth, close to schools, nice neighborhood & pretty yard $59,500
FLARE-3 bdr, 2 liv. areas, 2 bth, located in cul de sac $59,900
AMISTAD-3 bdr, 2 bth, very spacious, much storage $64,000
MCDONALD-Spacious 3 bdr, 2 bth, new fence, good storage $66,000
NORWOOD-2 bdr., 2 bth., patio home, excellent home $68,000
MANOR COURT-Custom built, bay windows, french doors $69,900
BEDFORD-3 bdr, 2 bth, uniquely designed, corner lot, side entry $69,950
NORWOOD-3 bdr patio home, fresh paint, nice landscaping ..... SOLD
PINE-3 bdr, 2 bth, storm door & windows, great neighborhood ..... PENDING
PROVIDENCE-3 bdr, 1 3/4 bth, much new, fireplace, courtyard ..... PENDING
WYDEWOOD-Super large living area with vaulted ceilings $72,900
DENGAR-3 bdr, 2 bth, well maintained, lovely landscaping, workshop ..... PENDING
DORA PLACE-Contemporary home, 3 bdr., 1 3/4 bath ..... PENDING
ANDREWS HWY. - 2br, 1ba, country place in the city $69,500
DOWNING-3 bdr, 2 bth, unique plan with skylights & courtyard $79,500
MICHIGAN-Kitchen redone, hardwood floors, fresh paint ..... PENDING
WHITTLE WAY-3/2, Kahler built, great yard, lg. closets & storage $87,000
STOREY-Duplex will trade $89,500
DURANT-3 bdr, 3 bth, very well maintained, like new carpet ..... PENDING
PECAN-Wallace Townhome, 3 bdr + office & solarium, immaculate $139,500
KINGSTON-Custom built, 3bdr, 3bth, 2 fireplaces, many extras $167,500

4 OR MORE BEDROOMS

TIMBER LANE-4 bdr, 3 bth, 1 living area, brand new home ..... PENDING
HUGHES-4/2, fresh paint, new floors in kitchen & laundry room $49,500
MARIANA-5/4, large home with attached efficiency apt. $57,500
HOLLOWAY-4 bdr, 3 bth., house with lots of potential $78,500
NORTH 'T'-4 bdr, 2 bth, most of furniture will pass with home $79,500
PRINCETON-4 bdr, 4 bth, fireplace, new carpet, fresh paint, lg. home $87,500
NORTHTOWN-2 Story, 4Br, Spanish style, circle drive $89,500
CAMARIE-4 bdr, 4 bth, lots new, pool, workshop, nice yard $94,500
GLENEAGLES-Quiet cul-de-sac 4BR/large family room $96,300
RIDGMAR-Beautiful, warm & spacious 4Br, 3Ba home $119,900
FANNIN-5 bdr., 3 bth, updated kitchen, fireplace, formal dining $129,900
COLEMAN-4 bdr, 3 bth, light and bright, fireplace $132,900
NORTHFIELD-4 bdr, whitewashed woods, light, airy, island $147,500
COLEMAN-Lovely 4 bdr, 3 bth, 2 lvg. areas, great floor plan $154,900
WELLINGTON-5 bdr, 3 bth, to be completed in November $157,600
SHADY OAK-Two story 4 bdr. Customized, 3 living areas $199,900
ISLAND-4 bdr., 3 bth., custom built, James Morris quality $219,900

SUBURBAN PROPERTY

MARY CIRCLE-3 bdr, 2 bth, well maintained, open kitchen/living ..... PENDING
CO. RD. 160 WEST-Open & airy, 3.89 acres, barn w/3 stalls $49,900
CO. RD. 127-3 bdr, 2 bth home in country, place for horses $110,000
CO. RD. 1140-3/3. Lovely home with pool & lots of storage. 4 + acres. $145,000

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

CO. RD. 150-Two bldg. on 5.11 acres, chain link fencing, caliche yard $49,500
CARRIZO-13 unit apartment bldg., great investment $59,900
METRO DR-Metal bldg. with offices & workshop $65,000
GARDEN CITY HWY-Large offices with unfinished shop. SE of I-20 ..... $68,000
W. I-20-Metal shop bldg. with water well & septic tank $70,000
TEXAS-Close to downtown, paved parking $74,900
S. MAIN-Beauty shop, barber shop, and house $90,000
E. HWY. 80-Retail, office and storage space $99,500
MICHIGAN-North of Midland Memorial. Office building $110,000
FRONT-several buildings and gas stations $114,500
INDUSTRIAL-Bldg has several commercial/warehouse uses $125,000
ILLINOIS-Many uses, real estate, lawyer, doctor, etc $130,000
W. 38TH STREET-Commercial building with office space $135,000
KENTUCKY-12 offices, reception area, and shop $140,000
INDUSTRIAL-Office, Warehouse, 75 storage bldgs $165,000
WALL-Commercial Building $220,000
W. INDUSTRIAL-3 bldgs - office, RR car access $225,000
N. BIG SPRING-Office building in downtown Midland $225,000
E. TEXAS-Office close to downtown $229,750
ANDREWS HWY-Retailer office in Super location $365,000
VILLAGE CIRCLE-Commercial building, old T.G.& Y store $375,000
W. ILLINOIS-Large Medical Center ..... PENDING
UNIVERSITY apartments in Odessa, great investment $1,075,000
GRANDVIEW apartments in Odessa, great investment $2,442,000
E. RIDGE RD. apartments in Odessa, great investment $2,090,000
TREEMONT apartment complex, great investment $2,035,000

LOTS AND ACREAGE

STOREY & LOOP 250-1.76 acres ..... Make offer
413 E. COTTONWOOD $700
408 E. PECAN $700
409 E. PECAN $700
411 E. PECAN $700
933 N. EDWARDS $700
202 W. ESTES $1,500
208 W. ESTES $1,800
2.5 ACRES-ready for mobile home $2,500
ACREAGE-Approximately 4.12 acres of land ..... $5,000 per
ACREAGE-10 48 acres, 1231 North ideal homesite/invest ..... $8,000 per
NAVAJO-Residential lot in Ranch Estates $9,500
INDIANA-two lots could be used for parking $9,600
2.5 ACRES $11,200
S. CO. RD. 1172-3.5 acres, good water $12,250
MID-CITIES INDUSTRIAL PARK-3 lots ..... $4,500-$28,900
UNIMPROVED COMMERCIAL LOT-1.324 acres $12,110
WHITTLE WAY-Acreage $18,000
UNIMPROVED COMMERCIAL LOT-1.857 acres $16,990
CO. RD. 1218 S-Close to air strip on Midkiff, 20 acres $20,000
DOUGLAS-Several lots, acreage $28,000
3.38 ACRES $30,000
UPLAND & AUSTING-acreage, corner lot, residential $39,000
N. DALLAS ST.-3 lots $50,400
E. HWY. 80 good location for service station, business $54,400
CORPORATE DRIVE-3.24 acres ready for building $58,500
CORPORATE DRIVE-3.22 acres ready for building, just off Big Spring $61,000
BLUEBIRD-Small ranchers investment $65,000
CALDERA-7.686 acres in growing North Midland $70,000
BLUEBIRD/GARFIELD-3+AC, plats available ..... $75,000 per
CO. RD. 1241-Excellent location, acreage $83,840
8TH & CRESCENT-Commercial lot in Odessa $100,000
INTERSECTION OF SHELL & MIDLAND DR $100,000
DOUGLAS AVE, PRINCETON AVE, DENTON ST & GODFREY ST. $100,000
MOCKINGBIRD-6 acres, 2 barns, corral, waterwell, fenced $100,000
WADLEY ST.-Lots west of Ranchland Country Club $108,000
CO. RD. 120-Area of nice homes, good water/soil $116,100
CORPORATE DRIVE-4.71 acres ready for building $146,500
CORPORATE DRIVE-5.64 acres, off Big Spring Street $162,500
EDWARDS-Ready to be developed, 25.22 acres $185,000
LOOP 250-Unimporoved commercial lot, 7 + acres $425,000
ACREAGE-Approx 8400 acres owner financing if quality $2,100,000

Jo Braden, GRI, CRS, CRB	683-1425	Jack Ovadia	694-9853
Richard Reker	683-8874	Donna Pehl	683-2553
LaVada Fowler, GRI,CRS	694-8343	Ruth Booker	686-1031
Mary Jo Drury, GRI	684-4268	Janis Cook, GRI	699-8088
Karen Czech	685-4028	Bill Jackson	682-2135
Patty Frizell, GRI	689-8689		

Ask About Our Pictorial Buyers Guide

Homes Offered By

MIKE LEWIS RESIDENTIAL REAL ESTATE
689-7700
1030 Andrews Hwy. Suite 202 • Midland

Hileah ..... **SADDLE CLUB NORTH** **$395,000**
Beautiful 2 story estate home lo...d on large lot with gorgeous...pool and yard. 4 bedrooms plus 3 livi...eas, study and studio. Located in the serenity and security of Sad...lub North. Call Marilyn Wier for Appointment. SOLD

Arbor ..... **SEPTEMBER OPPORTUNITY** **$69,500**
Terrific 4 bedroom low maintenance home with fireplace for winter & ..... comfortable country kitchen.

Neely ..... **WALK TO LEE AND RUSK** **$62,950**
Clyde White built. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, right across from Rusk Elementary

Ashdown ..... **GOING, GOING, GO** **$91,900**
Before its gone, call to go see this beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with 2 living areas - simply gorgeous.

Ohio ..... **ONCE OLD IS BECOMING NEW** **$45,000**
You won't believe your eyes on the before and after of this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home! Simply Gorgeous!

Apollo ..... **LOTS OF SPACE FOR LITTLE PRICE** **$85,500**
Cul-de-sac location for this 4 bedroom, 3 bath home is just one more reason it's perfect for big family! Big kitchen with special cabinets!

Washington ..... **OWNER FINANCING POSSIBLE** **$22,000**
Call for terms on this 2 or 3 bedroom, 1 bath home with nice yards, storage and waterwell.

Erie ..... **PRICE REDUCED** **$44,900**
Owner anxious to sell. You'll get more than you $$ worth on this very nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Huge den & pool are perfect for relaxing after a day like today!! Make Offer.

McDonald ..... **BARGAIN** **$63,500**
!! Look at this 4 bedroom, 2 bathroom in nice neighborhood just reduced to $63,500

Tanner ..... **SEIZE THE MOMENT** **$38,500**
Low equity assumption makes this 3 bedroom with large den available fast.

Gulf ..... **BEST BUY IN MIDLAND** **$55,000**
Very nice 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, formal dining, Lee/Rusk area, special financing.

Parkhurst ..... **EXCEPTIONALLY LOW EQUITY** **$109,900**
Custom built 4 BR, 3 BA, study, formal dining, low maintenance. Qualifying Assumption.

Russell Ct. ..... **PRICE REDUCED** **$79,900**
Quiet cul-de-sac only a block from Quannah Parker. Wonderful family neighborhood, large corner lot. Home offers 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, with lots of T.L.C.

Camarie ..... **SHAPE UP YOUR LIFE** **$69,900**
Keep slim, trim, swim every day in Solar heated pool. Lovely 3 bedroom that is only a stroll to schools and shopping. Different from any house you have seen.

Baumann ..... **4 BEDROOMS & POOL** **$57,500**
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large sequestered master and bath with 2 walk-in closets. Cozy den with fireplace. ref. air. Pool, Make Offer.

Roosevelt ..... **WORK AT HOME? NEED AN OFFICE?** **$49,900**
Has a separate 1 bedroom, 1 bath house plus a huge (over 2200 sq. ft. house) Corner lot, superb condition. Walking distance to schools. Owner ready to sell now!

Cloverdale Rd. ..... **Acreage** ..... **CALL**
10 prime acres with 440' of frontage convenient to Midland and Greenwood.

Country Club ..... **NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION** **$74,500**
Very nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, low equity.

New Construction

Island Drive ..... **PICK COLORS NOW** **$274,000**
5 bedrooms, 3 living areas, 3 car garage + workshop - located in Greentree on the Golf Course - Fabulous new 2 story plan by James Morris - call Marilyn Wier for Amenities sheet and private showing.

Rustic ..... **ON THE COURSE** **$220,000**
Bright open plan-4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 living areas; landscape allowance -completion end of September! Great price for space & quality.

Kingsboro ..... **READY FOR MOVE IN** **$122,000**
Come join the relaxed atmosphere in Meadowpark, Quality new construction by Bill Reynolds. 4 bedrooms and cul-de-sac location with 2 yards, sprinkler and landscaping included.

Dentcrest ..... **FAIRMONT PARK DREAM HOUSE** **$86,210**
Your 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with formal dining and tons of amenities.

For Lease

3819 Gulf ..... **$750/Mo-$750/Deposit**
3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, formal dining, 1 yr. lease

LINDA MILLER	563-1427	JUNE MARTIN	694-9389
BRIAN COOPER	689-6400	JANE WELDON	694-9855
RHONDA COOPER	689-6400	MARILYN WIER	694-1249
LAVONNE JOHNSON	694-0444	REBECCA SEITZ	685-3803
BRUCE BOWMAN	697-3412		

660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent

LARGE PARK RECENTLY RE-OPENED. Move in special for first mo. $39 monthly for 2 years regularly $80. Privacy fence around entire park with paved roads and driveway. Dumpsters, water free, $100 towards move in. 563-3510, 550-7505

LOOK AT THE REST THEN CHOOSE THE BEST! Move-in special AIRLINE MOBILE HOME PARK Between Midland & Int'l Airport West Hwy. 80. 694-2534

TWIN OAKS - Midland's finest. All spaces have 5 foot chain link fences, trees, paved streets, cable TV, natural gas, playground, state approved water, basketball court, 24 hour management, free garbage pickup. Cleanest park in Midland. Move-in special. Call 687-6324 or 683-4169

$39 Monthly, for 1 year, nice park, cable available, 563-3510/ 550-7505.

WESTGATE Mobile Home Park. Free move and set-up by state licensed personnel. Paved streets, security lights. Free water and satellite television. 563-5607.

665 Business Property/Offices

FREE RENT?
Executive office space available Midland, TX. Will trade rent for?? Stock-inventory, property, etc., 10,000 to 100,000 sq. ft. available.
Evelyn
915-683-5633

1200 SQ FT. Will remodel to suit tenant. 204 N. Midkiff (formerly Datatech, across from Dunlaps). 682-0931.

OFFICE and warehouse combinations. Great West Side location. 4025 Princeton. 697-2685.

1200 SQ. FT.- 3 office suites in Wall Towers complex. Will sublease all or part starting at $200. Call Mike 682-2260.

ONE room office, $70. Midland Executive Center. Contact Beverly Vaughan. 686-2008.

TWO ROOM Office, 3106 North Big Spring. Pull up parking. $225 monthly. Call 686-2008.

670 Warehouse and Storage Rental

OFFICE and warehouse combinations. 1200 - 2000 - 4000 - 4800 - 7000 - 8600 square feet. Some with fenced yards. 683-6927.

TWO Offices with warehouse, 1,500 sq. ft., near Community Bank, 16 ft. ceiling, $300. 683-8260.

STAR CRESCENT STORAGE ★ 10 x 20s, 10 x 12s & 10 x 10s Northwest 694-6358

675 Recreational and Resort Rentals

RUIDOSO CABIN, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, available thur September 2, sleeps 8. 682-7718.

RUIDOSO Cabins, Condos, houses for rent nightly, weekly Some with hot tubs, Don Harmon Four Seasons Real Estate, 1-800-822-7654.

FOR RENT: Ruidoso cabin on river sleeps 6. Call 697-1212

680 Out of Town Rentals

LEASE ONLY. Comfortable Home and acreage - six miles South of courthouse. Carport, storage, air and trees. 694-0870.

685 Hunting Leases

DOVE LEASE: St. Lawrence area. Sunflowers and water. Call 354-2282, anytime.

QUAIL HUNTERS FDSB Pointers and English Setter pups and started hunters. Sire of weaned Pointers, son of Miller's Chief and excellent Thor Mosley Setter pups. See both parents. 683-6678.

DOVE LEASE: St. Lawrence/ Garden City area. Please call 397-2281 .

DOVE, QUAIL, TURKEY AND DEER Hunting Lease. Regan County. Please call 682-4480 after 7 PM.

DEER and fishing lease. Year round. South of Sheffield on Pecos River. After 5, 697-5002. 699-6968.

DOVE/ QUAIL hunting leases available. Peasant quail guided hunts also. 398-5252 (915) Big Spring.

DEER LEASE Available South of Sheffield. Deer, turkery, quail, javelina. 817-472-8209.

690 Oil and Gas Leases

WILL purchase producing or non-producing mineral, royalty or overriding royalty interests. Contact W. Iverson, P.O. Box 1343, Midland, Texas 79702 or call: Office 1-682-4251, Res. 1-694-8508.

PRODUCING FUSSELMAN WELL in Cochran County, Texas. 32BOPD and 1925BWPD. Call 915-682-2554.

700 Manufactured Homes

Open

2804 HAYNES
$89,000
2 - 4
Totally updated 4 BR, 2 LA, convenient location.
Shown by Dana Chandler
694-0532

2105 WOODLAWN
$124,950
2 - 5
Unique one owner, 4 BR, 2 LA, complete outdoor kitchen.
Shown by Joan Ramey
682-6630

4536 GLEN EAGLES
$83,500
2 - 4
Will pay closing costs up to $300. Only 2 yrs old.
Shown by Sue Laengrich
694-8752

Carriage Co. Realtors
684-5881

Open

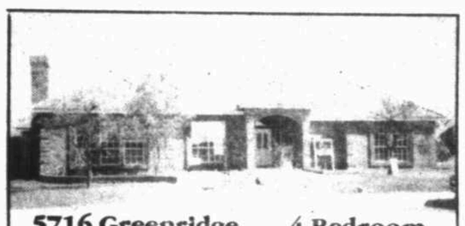
1502 CASCADE COURT
2 -4 PM
Cul-de-sac privacy, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths
$64,900
Lanier & Co.
682-1144

710 Open Houses | 710 Open Houses | 710 Open Houses | 710 Open Houses

NEW CONSTRUCTION

OPEN 2-5 PM

1904 Centerview
5 Bedroom
$195,000
Troy Hunt



5716 Greenridge — **$168,500** — **4 Bedroom** — **Mark Payne**

2005 Winddrift
4 Bedroom
$155,000
Bill Tolbert

1910 Centerview
4 Bedroom
$152,000
Paul West

GRASSLAND estates

1909 Winddrift
2 Story
$173,900
Erwin Fischer

Real Estate

700	Manufactured Homes	750	Lots And Acreage
710	Open Houses	760	Farms And Ranches
720	Homes For Sale	770	Resort Property
730	Suburban Property	780	Business Property
735	Real Estate For Trade	790	Investment Property
740	Out Of Town Property		

Please check your ad the first day it appears in the Midland Reporter-Telegram. Please call 682-6222 immediately if you find an error.

700 Manufactured Homes

14 x 76, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, appliances included. Call for details. 689-7455 or 697-3966.

700 Manufactured Homes

LARGEST SELECTION of new, used, and repos. in west Texas
EASY Financing
Call 561-5850 or 1-800-456-8944 (out of town)
NATIONWIDE MOBILE HOMES
Midland.

REDUCED BY OWNER 2 bedroom, one bath, semi-furnished. 682-2586 or 683-7608.

700 Manufactured Homes

1982 2 BEDROOM mobile home, appliances, central air conditioning, very good condition. $6,000. 368-4021.

1981 REDMAN 14' X 80' 3 bedroom, 2 bath, refrigerated air and heating unit. Large front and back porch. All electric. 682-6771, 697-3800.

1981 WOODLAND, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, new carpet, very nice condition. $6,000. Call 368-4021.

Open

2 - 6
2801 PRINCETON
Almost 2,400 sq. ft. in this beautiful 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, 2 car garage home with large circle drive and redwood deck.

Only $84,000
With assumable FHA loan
699-6931

Open

2310 CAMARIE
2 - 5 PM
$69,900
Shown by June Martin
Mike Lewis Residential
Real Estate
689-7700 or 694-9389

TRADE
your home for a new custom home from
KEY HOMES, INC.
520-9848

Open

3513 IMPERIAL
2 pm - 4 pm
Reasonably priced 4 bedroom, near Lee high school with beautiful decor. $64,900.
Shown by Bobette Starnes
RE/MAX of Midland

Open

4802 A & B Dentcrest
Saturday, Sunday 2 - 4 pm
Elegant, 2 and 3 bedroom duplex in Wydewood Estates. Beautiful color schemes in teal green and rose. Sold individually or together.
Shown by Tammy Edwards
550-5609.

joyce brickey
For more information on Buying or Selling
Call A Proven Real Estate Leader
Selling 22 Years in Midland.
RE/MAX OF MIDLAND
682-8820
682-3191

710 Open Houses | 710 Open Houses | 710 Open Houses

Open

KEY HOMES, INC.
"New Country Kitchen Plan"
3305 EDGEMONT
Open every day or call
HARRY DETER 520-9848

Open

2816 STUTZ
1 - 4 p.m.
Large 4 bedroom, 3 living area, 3½ bath. $108,000. By owner.

Open

Sunday - 2 to 5
3713 W. Louisiana
Beautifully maintained 3/2, 1 living, double garage. $57,900.

Open

2 - 4 p.m.
4302 Downing
2911 McDonald
2 - 5 p.m.
1813 Dukes
Dene Kelly Realtors
687-0595

Open

MONDAY ONLY
1 - 3
4909 KINGSBORO
(Located in Meadow Park, off Loop 250 and A Street)
$122,000
4 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS, FORMAL DINING, OVERSIZE 3 CAR GARAGE
Sprinkler and landscaped.
Shown by BRUCE BOWMAN
Mike Lewis Residential
689-7700 or 697-3412

Open

1002 W. LOUISIANA
1 - 4
MUST SELL - MAKE OFFER
Pretty two large bedrooms, 1½ bath, formal dining, large kitchen, hardwood floors. $47,500
CALL 570-9065

710 Open Houses

Open

4125 SPRINGFIELD
$188,500
1 - 5
Top of the top! Fabulous newly built executive home with every luxury included. Trinity West addition, north of Wadley off Greenbriar.
Shown by Kaye Horchler
682-6637

1002 W. LOUISIANA
$47,500
1 - 4
2 bedroom, 2 bath. Owner must sell! Formal dining, kitchen has lots of cabinets overlooking a lovely backyard. Two very generous bedrooms.
Shown by OWNER
570-9065

Langston REALTORS
682-9495

Open

1504 STOREY
SUNDAY 3 - 6
4 Bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 living areas.
$159,900.
NANCY BOYD POLLY HODGE.
Don Harvey Realtors

720 Homes For Sale

BY OWNER. 4200 Anetta. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 living area, 1 carport. Remodeled from top to bottom. $24,000. Free, new washer and dryer to qualified buyer, IF sold this week. Call owner at 694-5767, 682-1819 or 699-6341.

FOR SALE OR Lease. 3 bedroom 2 bath, 2 car garage with openers, sprinkler systems. Non-Qualifying Assumption, $6,000 equity. 520-8802.

NICE- 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. 2404 Stutz Place. 687-2854. $97,500 owner/agent.

NON-QUALIFYING Assumption, brick, 3/2, approximately 2300 sq. ft. + double garage, fireplace, skylights, hot tub, pretty updating. $85,000. Call 520-6707.

★ Roy Proctor, Realtors ★
Residential ★ Commercial
★ 697-7788 ★

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

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors

687-0595 2302 W. Wadley 563-0595

Dene Kelly 686-7809
Anna Crawford 699-4434
Denise Underwood ... 697-1799
Fay Gwyn 682-1242
Patti Rigtrup 694-3303
Pauline Turney 694-7987
Shirley O'Neil 682-8807
Shirley Rogers 699-6649
Colene Cowan 699-1288

Willa Dean Berry 694-8956
Lynn Cook, Jr 1-362-7275
Merla Ketner 682-2406
Harvey Fischer 697-4343
Mary Maddoux 694-2920
Pat Kolb 697-4520
Renee Smith 683-6534
Ray Newton 697-4260
Billie Jean Pipkin 697-5405

APARTMENT PLACEMENT 687-2384

WE WORK FOR PEOPLE, NOT PROPERTIES

FAY GWYN

"TOP PRODUCERS OF THE WEEK"

SHIRLEY ROGERS

RESIDENTIAL - CITY

WOODHAVEN CT.-striking 4br. custom home by Bill Brown, plantation shutters, oversized master, 3 car gar. 3 liv areas 225,000
ST ANDREWS-Trinity Estates, 4br, 3ba, workshop 200,000
SUNRISE CT.-Greentree North, NEW const. w/4 br, 3 ba, formal din, 3 car gar, choose decor now 166,500
WOODHAVEN-Trinity Meadows beauty w/4br, 3ba, POOL, spa, water well, Price Reduction 165,900
NORTHFIELD-Custom built, pro landscaped, 4 br, 4 ba 164,900
DUKES-NEW IN POLO PARK-exceptional quality - 4 br, 3 ba, 3 car gar 155,000
GULF-Landscaping is magnificent w/huge trees, "Old Midland", 4 br, 2 liv 135,000
AUBURN-Spacious 4 br, 2 1/2 ba, 3 living areas, formal dining, some tile floors 120,000
GODDARD PLACE-Beautiful home, lots of storage, lg rooms, classy. 3 br, 2 ba 109,500
DOWNING-NEW const - exceptional 4 br w/3ba, unusual ceiling elevations 108,500
FAIRVIEW-Spacious home w/new roof, water heater & dishwasher, 3 br, 2 liv. & formal dining 99,900
GREENBRIAR-Very spacious 4br, 2 liv. area plus gamerm, new appliances 99,800
COUNTRY CLUB-Spacious 4 br, 4 ba, gameroom w/kitchen 95,000
DOWNING-NEW CONST-nice floor plan, 3 br, 2 ba, sunken liv area, good colors 90,000
WESTERN-Large family home w/5 br, 4 ba, 3 liv areas, workshop 89,900
MARK LANE-Non-qualifying assump, redwood deck, lg. yard, 3 br, 2 ba, wet bar 84,500
DENGAR-Wydewood Addition, 4 br, spacious, a/c workshop, lots of closet space 79,500
MISSOURI-Large 2 story home w/3 br, 2 full and 2 half baths, formal din 79,000
CIMMARON-Good location, FHA assump, 3 br, 2 ba 74,353
SUNSHINE PARKWAY-Wydewood Addition, sunken den, wet bar, 3 br, 2 ba, formal dining, qualifying assump 72,000
NEELY-Beautiful decor, lg. master w/see-thru fp, 2 liv. areas, 2 ba 71,500
INDIANA-In historic museum area, 3 br, 2 3/4 ba, excellent condition 70,000
WADLEY-Large townhome w/front courtyard, lg rms, 3 br, 2 liv., 2 ba, sprinklers 69,995
EMERSON-Remodeled with new carpet, vinyl, paint, formica - 3 br, 2 ba 69,900
SEABOARD-Nice home repainted inside & out, 3 br, 1 3/4 ba, owner finance 69,500
McDONALD-Very neat & clean, lovely yd. fresh paint, 4 br, 1 3/4 ba 65,500
DOWNING- ..... SOLD
DENGAR-Duplex - each side has 2 br, 1 ba, non-qualifying FHA assumption 55,000
KANSAS-Corner lot, nice workshop, lots of trees, 4 br, 2 ba, fp 52,500
MICHIGAN-Very nice property, 3 br, 2 ba, new covered patio/gas grill 51,350
CULVER- ..... SOLD
PRINCETON-Close to schools & shopping, water well for yd, pecan trees, 3 br, 1 3/4 ba, ref a/c 50,000
ERIE-Updated, lots of remodeling, 3 br, one car carport, fp, stor bldg 47,500
LOUISIANA- ..... SOLD
COUNTRY CLUB-Terrific home for 1st time buyer - 3 br, 2 ba, 2 car gar 47,200
GULF-Good value property, pretty carpet, new miniblinds, 3 br, 1 3/4 ba 45,800
DOUGLAS-Very nice home, good sized yard for kids, 3 br, 1 3/4 ba 45,000
ERIE-Open plan, stor bldgs & gas lites, 3 br, 2 liv 43,000
LEDDY- ..... SOLD
TANNER-New kitchen cabinets, sink, dw, formica, perfect condition, 2 br, 1 ba 35,000
SHANDON-Great location, near schools, churches, Lg fenced backyard, ref. a/c, 3 br 33,000
STOREY-Very clean doll house, lots of improvements, 3 br, 2 ba, 1 car gar 32,500
CIRCLE DRIVE-duplex-each unit has 2 br, 1 ba, refrigerator 32,000
LOUISIANA-Convenient location, nice starter home, 3 br, 2 ba, ref a/c, 1 car gar 29,900
SEMINOLE-Unique floor plan, 4 br, 2 full ba, ref a/c, affordable at 27,000
ROOSEVELT- ..... SOLD
DEVONIAN-Neat home, pretty landscaped yard, energy efficient, 2 or could be 3 br 25,000
CIRCLE DRIVE-Two br, 1 living area, 2 car carport, rental unit in back 25,000
LOMA-Very nice 2 br, fireplace, workshop, 1 car garage 25,000
HILL-Starter home w/2 br, 1 ba, 2 liv. areas, 1 car carport 16,875
DEVONIAN-Good starter home with 2 br, 1 ba, covered patio 16,000
CIRCLE DRIVE-Two br, 2 living areas, 1 car carport, refrigerator 15,000
FRANKLIN-One br, 1 ba, refrigerator, owner may carry 10,000
SCHARBAUER-2 efficiency condos, 1 br, 1 ba each ..... 5,250 & 5,775

RESIDENTIAL - COUNTRY

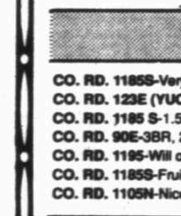
CO. RD. 1185S-Very comfortable property, 3 br, 18 acres, barn, alfalfa 165,000
CO. RD. 123E (YUCCA)-Spacious 4 br, 2 ba, 2 workshops, lots of fruit trees 91,500
CO. RD. 1185 S-1.59 acres, 3 br, 2 ba, 1 car garage, ref. a/c, outside storage 45,500
CO. RD. 90E-3BR, 2 BA, 1/2 acre, hot tub 42,500
CO. RD. 1195-Will owner carry, lg. 2 liv areas, 2 ba, 3 br, owner says good water well, 5.5 ac 39,000
CO. RD. 1185S-Fruit trees, garden, vineyard, shade trees, 3 br, workshop, 3.5 ac 32,500
CO. RD. 1105N-Nice 2 br mobile home on 1 acre, 2 water wells, stor. bldg 25,000

LOTS AND LAND

CARDINAL LANE-3.2 acres w/corral and stor bldgs 60,000
OFF HWY 80E-17.75 acres w/great commercial potential 49,700
CO. RD. 85 & 86 E.-14 mobile home lots - single lot $2350, 4+ $2000 or all 32,900
CO. RD. 1244-4.42 acres 31,000
W. WADLEY-6 lots zoned for office 28,000
CO. RD. 84 E.-11 mobile home lots - single lot $2350, 4+ $2000 or all 25,850
DUNBLANE-2 lots - each has 3 acres, nice location from home & place for horses ..... each is 25,000
E. MAGNOLIA-11 residential lots next to the YMCA 25,000
CO. RD. 56W-2 1/2 acres w/approx 1200 sq.ft. combination gar/stor bldg. w/electricity & plumbed for bath 22,500
MARK LANE-19 residential lots 20,000
E. CO. RD. 160-Owner finance w/$4,000 dwn at 10% for 10 yrs, 16.63 acres 18,000
CO. RD. 1244-2.25 acres 17,500
CO. RD. 85 E.-7 mobile home lots - single lot $2350, 4+ $2000 or all 17,250
CO. RD. 1150N-6 acres, can put mobile homes on, 3 water wells 12,000
WESTERN DRIVE-2.006 acres, will owner finance 10,500
FRANCIS & FISHER-4 lots, now zoned residential, seller negotiable 10,000
CO. RD. 52W-.918 acre, ready for mobile home 8,500
OFF CO. RD. 1040S-5.561 acres w/water well w/submersible pump 4,000
INDIANA-residential lot w/frame bldg, "as is", cash only 3,000
349 RANCH ESTATES-25 lots - residential - buy 1 or all from ..... each 2,500 to 3,000
JAX-Residential lot 500

COMMERCIAL

W. MICHIGAN-Can be used as day care or office 150,000
NORTH "C"-Presently doctor's office, over 4400 sq. ft, high traffic 110,000
ILLINOIS-Former dentist office across from MMH, high traffic area 70,000
COPUS-28 space mobile home park within city limits, 2 barns, stalls, 17.94 ac. 65,000
TEXAS-Good potential for office, 1600+ sq. ft., new heating & a/c 65,000



Marilyn Jo Smith

RELOCATION SPECIALIST
MULTI-MILLION $$ PRODUCER
OFFICE 682-8820 HOME 689-0144
4400 N. Big Spring, Ste. 101
Re/Max of Midland
LINDA EWBANK, EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT
HOME 685-3226
MARKETING MIDLAND'S FINER HOMES:

OWNER MAY CARRY

With substantial down. Light, bright 3 BR townhome within walking distance to Emerson/Goddard. Loads of white tile, formal dining, private enclosed courtyard with hot tub, inground pool in backyard and lush low maintenance landscaping. $89,900.

FIRST TIME BUYERS TAKE NOTE

You can qualify and assume the loan on this large & lovely home on Louisiana. Rock fireplace in den, huge utility/hobby room, pretty country kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, lots of closets and also has workshop. Affordable at $64,900. Bond money loan.

For more information on these or any other properties please call Marilyn Jo or Linda.

#3 SADDLE CLUB LAKES

5501 N. "A"

Prestigious Frank Welch design home located in Midland's most beautiful area. Featuring 3 large bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, high ceiling, low maintenance yard, gallery/library, super storage and security system. Spacious 2nd story balcony overlooking the lakes.

$218,900 **By Owner**

Shown By Appointment Only
683-7416 or 682-8996. Realtors Welcome.

REPOSSESSED VA & HUD HOMES
available from government from $1 without credit check.
You repair.
Also S&L bailout properties.
Call
1-805-682-7555 ext. H-4776
for repo list your area.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1989 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or any intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

OWNER FINANCING
Three bedroom, two bath houses on the West Side.
$35,000 - $65,000
By Owner
694-7796

HOME BUYING GUIDE

HUD HOMES

A HUD Home could be your smartest move. We can open the door to the home you want at the price you can afford. Contact your local real estate professional for more details.

HUD Homes. The Smart Move.

BID EXPIRATION DATE: TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1991 4:45 PM
BID OPENING DATE: WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1991 9:00 AM

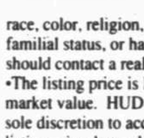
SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY

ADDRESS	CASE NO. 494	BR/BA/ GAR	PRICE	CODES
MIDLAND				
4409 ANETTA	494-154060-703	3/2	$32,600	*
305 S BENTWOOD	494-130695-203	3/2	$34,100	*
4906 BRAZOS AVE	494-164988-703	3/2	$50,150	
104 CANYON DR	494-133067-729	3/1	$25,750	*/***
2211 CULVER DR	494-160122-703	3/2	$63,500	*/***
107 DENGAR	494-081913-203	2/1	$25,350	*/***
1941 ENGLISH	494-127617-203	3/1	$28,150	*
3708 GASTON	494-119262-203	3/1	$18,950	*
112 S GLENWOOD DR	494-157325-703	3/1.5	$39,450	*/***
4708 GRACELAND	494-143072-203	3/2	$36,600	*
3604 IMPERIAL AVE	494-158930-703	3/2	$69,000	*
3408 W KANSAS	494-105672-203	4/2	$35,000	*
5006 LAVACA CT	494-169606-703	3/2	$60,000	
4502 LEDDY	494-142424-703	3/2	$46,800	*/***
4610 LEISURE DR	494-107041-270	3/2	$45,400	*
3306 MAXWELL	494-125083-503	3/2	$67,400	*/***
1607 E MAPLE AVE	494-096769-203	3/1.5	$27,950	*
3702 W OHIO AVE	494-133283-703	3/2	$49,050	
307 E PARKER ST	494-114278-203	3/2	$37,950	*
3804 PLEASANT	494-117409-203	3/2	$31,950	
4309 PLEASANT	494-102623-203	3/1	$18,700	*
3102 PRESTON	494-161436-203	3/2	$70,940	*/***
3224 SHANDON	494-111929-203	3/2	$47,850	*/***
3703 STANOLIND AVE	494-146619-203	4/2	$53,950	
724 STOREY	494-146949-703	2/2	$35,400	*/***

BID EXPIRATION DATE: TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1991 4:45 PM
BID OPENING DATE: WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1991 9:00 AM

MIDLAND				
1206 W TENNESSEE	494-133451-703	2/1	$19,700	*
3302 TRAVIS AVE	494-134590-703	3/2	$17,100	*
4410 VERSAILLES	494-136324-703	3/2	$35,550	*
4503 VERSAILLES DR	494-137232-748	3/1	$31,150	*
4500 WILSHIRE DR	494-118217-203	4/2	$27,750	*
4209 ANETTA	494-094756-203	3/1	$21,500	*/CASH
1506 S BAIRD	494-109984-203	2/2	$6,500	*/***/CASH
3304 CUNNINGHAM	494-123940-703	2/1	$18,350	*/***/CASH
4726 RIC	494-104691-203	3/2	$33,600	*/***/CASH
205 E SPRUCE	494-143066-703	3/2	$29,450	CASH
1610 N TERRELL	494-093529-203	2/1	$9,800	*/CASH
BIG SPRING				
3617 CALVIN	494-160612-221	3/1	$22,500	*/***
2500 CHEYENNE	494-128580-703	4/2	$30,400	*/***
4215 DIXON ST	494-150934-703	3/1	$17,500	*
4215 HAMILTON	494-167901-703	3/1	$19,800	*/***
3729 ADAMS ST	494-096275-203	3/1	$13,000	*/***/CASH
2902 CHEROKEE	494-103018-221	2/1	MAKE OFFER	*/CASH
1901 S MONTICELLO	494-069473-203	2/1	$10,750	*/CASH

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

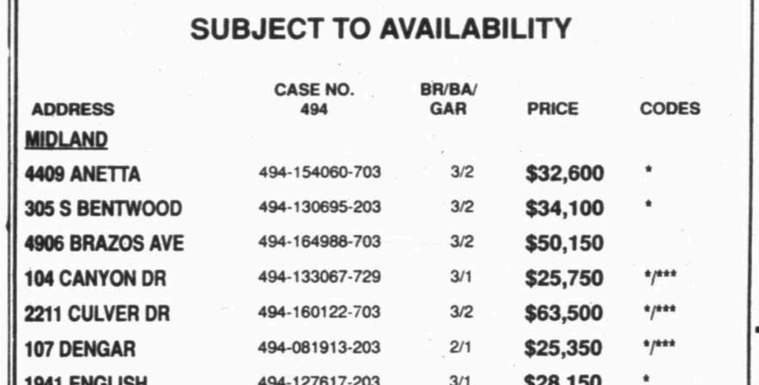


•HUD will consider any reasonable offer on properties listed with no price.
•HUD properties are offered for sale to qualified purchasers without regard to the prospective purchaser's race, color, religion, sex, national origin, familial status, or handicap. Interested persons should contact a real estate professional.
•The listing price is HUD's estimate of fair market value. HUD reserves the right in its sole discretion to accept offers less than the listing price, but only the highest acceptable offer will be considered.
•HUD reserves the right to reject any and all offers or withdraw a property prior to bid opening. Accuracy of information contained in this advertisement is not guaranteed. It is the purchaser's responsibility to satisfy himself as to accurate information and property condition, including any possible zoning and code violations.
•If the contract has not been closed or extended by the 60th day, it will be terminated.
•**CLOSING SERVICES:**
•All sales closing services of HUD-owned properties in the Midland area will be executed at the office of Beau Boulter, Attorney; Petroleum Bldg., Suite 509, 214 W. Texas Avenue, Midland, TX 79701-4619, (915) 686-2055 or 685-0111.
•All sales closing services of HUD-owned properties in the Big Spring area will be executed at Cotton & Cotton, Atty., 2617 College Ave., Snyder, TX 79549, (915) 573-8558.
•**CODES:**
All properties listed are eligible for an FHA-insured loan, unless specified as "Cash."
* Property may contain lead based paint hazards.
** Property is located in a designated Special Flood Hazard Area.
*** Property has defective paint, which if not treated as prescribed by HUD, will be treated prior to closing.
**** Structural damage may exist.

BROKERS HAVE FIVE (5) DAYS TO DELIVER EARNEST MONEY TO THE CLOSING AGENT AFTER CONTRACT ACCEPTANCE OR THE CONTRACT WILL BE TERMINATED.

HUD
U. S. DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT
1205 Texas Ave.
Lubbock, TX 79401-4093
(806) 743-7276

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY



BY OWNER **MUSEUM AREA**

Home buyers warranty included. Missouri & Q. A beautiful historic home in excellent condition. $179,900/negotiable.

Please Call 684-7008

DISTRESS SALE

Must sell immediately! 2 story, 4 bedroom, 3 bath Spanish style home on private airport. Airplane hanger, 10 acres fenced for horses. Needs NEW carpet and T.L.C. 12 miles South of Midland. Owner says "I'm going broke by the minute." "Buy yourself a Deal of a Lifetime". $119,000. No reasonable offer refused.

Sandy J. Hanson
Langston Realtors
682-9495 or 697-8940

BY OWNER: Custom spacious, 3 bedroom, 3 bath, 1 living, formal dining, kitchen with breakfast area, utility, double garage with storage, work shop, storage building, gazebo. 694-6425.

QUIET COUNTRY LIVING without the drive. 3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, 2 living or formal dining. Large utility, sequestered master bedroom, study. By Owner. Price reduced. 1010 N. Chukar Lane. 683-3219.

OWNER SAYS HE'LL DEAL
Clean three bedroom townhome, 2 ½ bath, double garage, custom amenities. Qualifying assumption, 9¼ %, $567 monthly or new loan. $69,500 total. 694-5311, 561-6941.

3/1¾ updated, formal dining, fireplace, built ins, block fence, 1,700 square feet, good neighborhood. 687-4386.

HOMES FOR SALE

BY Government Agencies
$1 (you repair)
or $1,600 (move in)
Call 1-805-564-6500
Extension HA-339
for immediate response.

ADOBE INC. REALTORS
Feature Homes in Buyers Guide
CALL 694-9548

KEY HOMES, INC.
Model Home is finished!
Come by 3305 EDGEMONT
& view the progress
or call Harry Deter
520-9848
for more information

DENNIS REALTY
689-8841 or 694-8683.

NO QUALIFYING: 3 bedroom, 1 bath 223 E. Circle, $2,000/ down, $225/ month. $14,700. Owner will fiance, commercially zoned. Serious inquires only. 683-0936.

3716 HUMBLE. Very nice three bedroom, two bath, double garage. Built-ins, large closets, corner lot, landscaped, circle drive, water well. 699-1514/ agent.

BY OWNER
HOME BUYERS WARRANTY
Missouri & G, museum area. A unique two story Mediterranean home. 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths. Must see to appreciate its amenities.
Call 684-7008

2801 PRINCETON. Almost 2,400 sq. ft. in this beautiful 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, 2 car garage home with large circle drive and redwood deck. Only $84,000 with assumable FHA loan. 699-6931

OWNER FINANCING 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, fireplace. $35,000 $2,000 down. 4613 Cherokee. 694-9432 or 559-5455.

FOUR bedroom, 2½ bath home. Qualifying Assumable. 3101 Whittle Way. For appointment, 694-7487.

BARGAIN! BARGAIN! Large family home! 2 story 5 bedroom, 3 living, double garage. Pool, sprinklers. 2 blocks from Lee, ½ block from Rusk. 683-3941.

9 BRISTOL COURT
A Great Place To Live
Attractive house on peaceful Cul-de-sac. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, living room, dining room, den, wet bar, breakfast, fireplace, custom built-ins and window treatments.
PRICE REDUCED, $126,500
By Owner
697-0521

ELEGANT 2 and 3 bedroom duplex, sold individually or together in Wydewood Estates. Double garages, built-in appliances, rich and beautiful color schemes. Call Tammy Edwards 550-5609 for appointment. Open House Saturday and Sunday 2 - 4 PM 4802 A & B Dentcrest.

WILL Trade/sell for Midland House. Custom contemporary, frame/native rock. 1 bedroom, 1½ bath, separate quest bed and bath, workshop, patio, carport, excellent well across from lake LBJ. $89,500. Kingsland Texas. 915-388-3939.

GREENTREE
New Construction
6501 SEQUOIA
3 or 4 bedroom, 3 bath. Pool, inside spa, $168,000. Please call 694-5641 or 683-8185 to see.

205 HOWARD. OWNER FINANCED WITH DOWN PAYMENT. 2 bedroom, brick, 1 bath, garage, large patio, fenced backyard, water well, nice and clean, 683-3699 or evenings 686-8987.

TAKE UP PAYMENTS of $750, seven year old very nice, 3/ 2/ 2/, qualifying assumable. 697-7796.

NON QUALIFYING Assumable. Beautifully landscaped and decorated. Wydewood area, 1,800 sq. ft. $6,000 equity. Payments $794. 3005 Whittle Way, after 4 689-8526.

★ $100 DOWN ★
(Plus Closing Cost)
On all HUD Homes
• Easy qualifying
• $20K to $80K
Call A.G. CALDERON
• Approved HUD/VA Broker
• 8 yrs. exp. selling HUD homes
• Full time gov't home broker
684-5311
Hours: 9 am - 8 pm

THREE bedroom home for sale by owner. $35,000 or low equity and assume payments. Large back yard. King water softener system, fruit trees and large garden. After 5:30 call 683-2920.

3509 PRINCETON By Owner: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, 2 car garage, nice yard with water well, nice neighborhood. $63,000. Call anytime 697-6003.

HOUSE FOR SALE: 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, seprate dining area, fenced yard, storage building, corner lot. For cash, cheap. 2401 W. Washington. 682-5034.

BY OWNER: 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, ceramic tile, 2 living areas, stain master carpet, much more. Owner pays closing costs, $36,000. 703 Beckley. Call for appointment 694-2667.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, double garage, fireplace, new paint and kitchen floor. Very clean. Payments less than $500 with low equity on qualifying assumable loan. 4735 Country Club. 699-1103.

Old Midland (1000 W. Kansas)- IF you are interested in an established area, with an updated home, with many extras, you must see this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, bargain. Enjoy the benefits of the separate guest house. You owe it to yourself not to miss this opportunity. Call 684-5759. $59,900. Negotiable.

NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION
Approximately $27,800 balance, 10% interest, less than 18 years left, total payment $430 monthly, $3,000 equity negotiable.
Call Harry
WES-TEX REALTY INC.
520-4663

NON-QUALIFYING assumption. 4 bedroom, 3 living areas, swimming pool, guest house. Rusk/ Lee district. Payment $726, equity $18,000. 689-6761 evenings.

HUD HOMES
★★★ Aztec Realty ★★★
can show all of them in less than 15 minutes. Call to see our information portfolio with colored pictures on each house...inside and out. Member of MLS.
DANIEL DIRLAM/ BROKER
699-5949
GARY TEINERT/ ASSOCIATE
683-9395

COME SEE THIS HOUSE!!
We Want to Sell!!
3 bedroom, 2 full baths
One Owner
Bring Offers
We're ready to show you
Big Yard, Customized Decor
Cul-de-sac Sprinkler System
OPEN
2113 Marcie Lane 697-4234

689-7700
694-0444

Mike Lewis RESIDENTIAL REAL ESTATE
LAVONNE JOHNSON

SELLER SAYS "MAKE AN OFFER
on this beautiful 4 bedroom home. Pleasure's are in the price. Discover what your dollars can do when you drive by 1502 McDonald and only $63,500

FLOORPLAN KNOWS THE WAY TO
comfort in this light & bright home located near Bush Elementary. This 4 bedroom has personality plus!

EVERYDAY IS LIKE A WEEKEND OFF
In this large den & master bedroom. Get that uncrowded feeling in this nice home for only $38,500

FOR LEASE
Nice 3 bedroom home located at 3900 Monty. 450.00 a month with $350 security deposit.

GOVERNMENT Acquired VA - HUD homes for veterans and non-veterans. Low to 0 down payment. Buy now - before school starts. Call us if you want to sell your home. Roger Robles, Broker 682-0470 or 694-6591.

Government Acquired Homes
HUD HOMES
William J. Gilman
Real Estate Broker
686-0750

SAINT ANDREWS
3 bedroom 2 bath, top condition, much new. Landscaped.
See to APPRECIATE
$73,000
Browning Real Estate 683-1923

$325 TOTAL MOVE IN - 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, 1,400 sq. ft., central heat and air, utility room, dishwasher, built in range, completely redecorated. 1210 E. Maple. 806-796-0069.

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors
WHEN YOU GET TIRED OF BEING A RENTER
take a look at this "energy efficient" 2 br w/ den & dining area, storm windows & doors. Lots of cabinets - utility room. Low pymts - to see call
Mary Maddoux
687-0595 eves. 699-1288

BEAUTIFULLY MAINTAINED 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, family neighborhood, 3713 Louisiana. $57,900. Possible assumption. 697-4607.

MUSEUM AREA: Three bedroom, two bath, hardwood floors, high ceilings, fireplace, near park, water well. 8.5% Assumption. Payments $717. $6,000 equity, negotiable. No closing costs. By owner. 699-6459 or 683-9404.

RE/MAX
ALERT! 4 BR BUYERS FOR LEE HIGH SCHOOL
Sale fell through! Back on market.. Best Deal in town! Gorgeous decor.. large BR's - can assume loan .. only $64,900. Call
joyce brickey
682-3191 or 682-8820

AFFORDABLE HOMES
Government Acquired
HUD & VA
Real Bargains. Great Investments. Low down on most.
ASSUMPTIONS: Non-Qualifying and Qualifying for short on credit or quick move in.
Dennis Realty Floyd Reynolds
694-8683

LARGE BRICK DUPLEX. Northside. Assumable loan, no qualifying. Owner will carry some equity. A Steal! 694-7876.

RENTAL property for sale. 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Comes with paying renter (what more could you want?) Located at 3414 Tanner, Midland. This property is priced to sell. Call for appointment. 1-368-5204 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 2503 Goddard Drive, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, close to Goddard Jr. High and Emerson Elementary. Call 682-9500.

WILLIAMS & ASSOC. REALTORS Since 1974. John Williams, Broker for HUD - VA - MLS. Home Sales. Rentals. 694-9663.

2510 EMERSON $58,000. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, pay only $2,700 approximate closing, $605 approximate monthly to qualified purchasers. VA acquired 9%, 9.25% APR, 30 year fixed rate financing. Cynthia Brown, Calderon Realty. 697-2688.

3701 CEDAR SPRINGS $25,000, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, pay only $1,750 approximate closing, $285 monthly approximate to qualified purchasers. VA acquired 9%, 9.25% APR, 30 year fixed rate financing. Cynthia Brown, Calderon Realty 697-2688.

SPECIAL: Owner will pay closing cost on clean 3 bedroom, 1 ½ bath, with new carpet, new paint, central heat & air, fireplace. Only $29,800.
Robles Real Estate
682-0470 694-6591

3206 W. OHIO Equity was $5,000 now $2,500. Non-qualifying assumption. Cozy 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large yard, good location. 682-5036.

CHAPARRAL REALTORS
911 N. Midkiff
Call 686-7000

BUILD YOUR OWN Home at cost plus 10%. For more information call B&M Construction, 694-3706.

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors
NEED FOUR BEDROOMS?
Call to see this nice 4/3/2 home located on Dengar in the Wydewood Addition. Extras include 12x12' workshop. Priced in the $70's. Call
Harvey Fischer
687-0595 eves. 697-4343

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors
CAN'T GET BETTER THAN THIS!
See it as it develops - superior construction in Greentree North. Over 25 years of construction experience including shopping centers, hotels and apartments make this builder uniquely over-qualified to build YOUR luxury home. Don't settle for "HOPE it's built well" - be sure! Professional decoration plan can be seen at our office. 4 Bdr., 3 bath, 2 liv., 2 dining, study, 3-gar. on the golf course. Call ANNA CRAWFORD, 687-0595, res. 699-4434

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

Langston REALTORS®

25 Years Old And Still Growing!

LANGSTON WALL 682-9495
1908 W. WALL
• MIDLAND, TX. 79701

LANGSTON NORTH 685-0400
LOOP 250 AT GARFIELD
• 4610 N. GARFIELD
• MIDLAND, TX. 79705

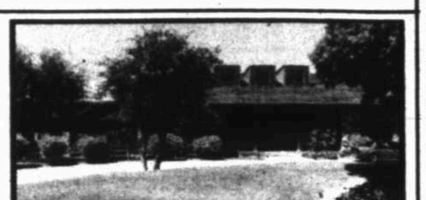
TOLL FREE 1-800-231-2483

KANSAS $39,900
Ivy covered brick family home. Very large covered patio with gas grill for outdoor entertaining. Water well for maintaining beautiful yard and trees.
GINNY BASINGER 687-2720

WHAT'S NEW? WHAT'S REDUCED?

Springfield-Elegant 4BR/3BA custom Gil Bates home, shutters throughout 165,000
Greentree-Lovely 3BR/5BA, study, two living areas & formal dining 159,000
W. Golf Course-4BR/2BA, totally remodeled, great family room 130,000
W. Illinois-Commercial property, will lease 125,000
Dengar-3BR/2BA, perfect colors, lovely floors, screened-in porch 109,000
Neely Street-Commercial property, good location 110,000
Crestwood-Bill Allen townhome, 3BR/3BA, pretty atrium 105,000
Cambridge Court-4BR/2Ba on private cul-de-sac, sequestered master 97,000
Cimmaron-4BR/2BA, formal dining, privacy fence around patio, professionally decorated 89,900
S. Co. Rd. 1121-4BR/3BA on cul-de-sac, marble tile, ranch-type interior 89,900
Sunshine Parkway-nice 3BR/2BA in Wydewood 69,900
Rustic Trail-one of the last big lots in Greentree North 62,500
E. Co. Rd. 120-well cared for home w/4th bedroom or study 54,900
Solomon Lane-Saddle Club East estate lot 57,000
N. Co. Rd. 1246-3BR/2Ba on 1/2 acre, well-kept, beamed ceiling in living room 47,500
Virginia Circle-3BR/2BA, sunken living area, raised ceilings, sequestered Master 46,000
Island Drive-Greentree lot 37,500
W. Co. Rd. 52-3BR/2BA mobile home opn nice grassed lot, storage building 24,900
Roosevelt-cute cottage w/much updating, recently painted, carpeted, roofed 22,000

COUNTRY CLUB $159,900
Elegant, spacious 4 bedroom, 3 bath in one of the city's most beautiful areas. Parquet floors, country kitchen, large shop
JOANNE LANGSTON 683-8386



SADDLE CLUB $595,000
Stunning, immaculate condition, 5 bedrooms, 6 baths, cabana, decks, pool, tennis court
NEEDA FAUGHT 694-3372

CALL 560-2400 PRESS in 1870

CITYLINE

Press 1-For General information on the market
Press 2-Moving to Midland-relocation packets and publications
Press 3-For moving out of Midland-information on your new destination only
Press 4-For current mortgage rates and programs
Press 5-For information on our "Home of the Day"
Press 6-For information on new construction/custom buildings/lots

$100,000 TO $200,000

Winfield-Gorgeous yard, special room 105,000
Tattenham Corner-Perfect for the person that likes the country but close in 105,000
Crestwood-Beautiful Bill Allen Townhome-Lite & Brite w/pretty atrium 105,000
Western-parquet floors, much new 109,500
***Noel**-lg. patio home, sauna, low maint. 109,600
Bishops Castle-..... Sale Pending ..... Holt
Bishops Castle-3BR/3BA new construction, landscape allowance 112,100
Castleford-..... Sale Pending ..... Holt
Fannin-Lovely 2 story, 3 br up, 2 down, remodeled kitchen with huge dining 117,500
Princeton-Great yard and playroom 17,500
Keswick Rd.-Better than new! Fabulous neighborhood-Great House 119,500
Fields-4BR/3BA Rasnick w/10' ceilings 119,500
Carole Lane-4BR/2BA large & comfortable city, country living 119,500
Crestgate-..... Sale Pending ..... Manulik
Haynes-Lovely home on corner lot with huge rooms and lovely patio 124,500
Oriole Dr.-Greentree beauty, new paint, carpet, and roof 124,900
Hodges-4/5, best price for space 127,500
Shell-Tons of footage for price. Large east yard & gorgeous trees-Lots of new 127,500
Northtown-Lovely 1 owner home with courtyard and many neat special features 127,900
Haynes-..... Sale Pending ..... Langston
Castleford-1 owner custom built-light, immac 129,000
Pine-Spacious TH, 3/3, den, workshop 129,500
Andrews Hwy.-..... Sale Pending ..... Fontenot/Herndon
Seaboard-3BR/4BA with game room, wet bar 129,900
Shirley Court-custom one-owner townhouse, professionally decorated 134,500
Winchester-luxury tnhome, lite flowing spaces, high ceilings 139,000
Northfield-..... Sale Pending ..... Paxton
Thames Court-4BR/4BA on cul-de-sac, two living areas, 3 garages 143,000
Cuthbert-Exciting, fun home w/lots of pizzaz! Plus study off master br 149,900
Heather-Exceptional custom 2 story with playroom upstairs for the kids-Best buy in Saddle Club S 151,000
Heather-Exceptional custom 2 story with playroom 5BR/5BA, reduced 151,000
Centerview-New Paul West home-pick your own wallpaper and carpet 152,000
Greentree-Lovely home, 3/5, study with 2 living areas & formal dining 159,000
Winchester-..... Sale Pending ..... Herndon/Buller

Country Club-Hardwood & brick floors, plantation shutters, lots of charm in 4/3 159,500
Polo Club Rd-Perfect for the horse lover on 2 1/1 acres w/barns, stalls, groom quarters 160,000
Coleman Ct.-Fabulous custom with hardwood firs,plantation shutters 165,000
Springfield-Beautiful and elegant w/shutters , thru-out in this custom Gil Bates 165,000
Trinity Meadows-..... Sale Pending ..... Aldridge
Meadowridge-Beautiful. Lovely plan with great place for pool table or grand piano 169,500
Dogwood Court-4BR/3BA Victorian, great kitchen 178,000
Country Club-Charming 2 story with lovely hardwood floors and lots of light 182,500
Texas-Gorgeous yard, quality older home 185,000
Springfield- Brand new, move-in ready w/lots of extras and room for a pool 188,500
Springfield-Bates quality in this new plan w/stunning decor - Completion 8/1 189,500
Lafayette-3BR/5BA townhouse w/many improvements 190,000
Douglas-Lovely home with lots of new trees money can't buy. See this one!! 197,000
Montana-Live in Ponderosa Estates-Odessa pool, barn w/great stalls 198,000
Wedgewood-Hi-ceilings, unique design w/loads of custom quality 4BR or 3+ study -Lease Purchase 198,500
Princeton-Country living in the city, big open

$200,000 AND UP

Garfield-4BR/4BA 2-story, formals, study, pool 200,000
Maberry-Beautiful home w/outstanding artist sudio Tonsof new-Great closets 210,000
Oaklawn-...Sale Pending.....McGrath/Mason/Langston
Saddle Club-Open & bright w/lovely seq. master br.w/his & her bath - Ready to sell 218,500
Trinity Meadows-Custom built with 4LA's, pretty sunporch w/great landscaping 219,500
Springfield-Fabulous biders home w/lovely kitchen &master bath many, many extras 219,500
Island Circle-4BR/4BA, beautiful decor, almost 3/4 acre 224,500
E. FM. 307-Huge 3BR/3Ba/2LA with lots of mirrored glass and marble-Barn 225,000
Seaboard-Midland's loveliest area-w/quality thruout and many extras 228,000
Lockheed-Beautiful entertaining home 3LA, Beautifulpool + cabana, Hardwood floors 229,500
Club Dr-Magnificent estate, many additions, architect designed, Reduced!!! 249,700
Cuthbert-Lovely home with gazebo with hot tub, pool size yard, marble entry & dining room-Quality Galore! 249,900
Island Circle-Super family home, 4 BR/3 BA, formals spacious kitchen/den, study, custom 250,000
Hanover Ct.-..... Sale Pending ..... Aldridge/Buller
North "I"-Frank Welch design-Fabulous bath, gorgeous decor + pool 259,500
Saddle Club-One of loveliest in Saddle Club + gorgeous pool 260,000
Teakwood-Many extras in this beautiful home stained glss, pintation shttrs, 2 wet bars 276,900
Island Circle-Beautiful Greg Frazier custom on best lot in Greentree. Great view from upper deck 294,500
North "L"-Lovely colonial 2 story in coveted Warwick-Large/spacious for family living 295,000
Douglas-Lovely contemporary family home in Old Midland - Perfect for entertaining 299,000
Princeton-Custom built "Old Midland"-Spacious and elegant 325,000
Stanolind-Spacious family home plus large master w/his and her baths-Lots of new in last year 360,000
W. Cuthbert-Tons of space, Tons of charm in this Old Midland Treasurer 375,000
Saddle Club-Magnificent white columned 2 storey Quality Intensive planning everywhere 410,000
Ashlin Dr.-Stunning contemporary, one of a kind great for entertaining + pool 425,000
Willow Ct.-Exclusive, elegant, wonderful family home great for entertaining 520,000
Saddle Club-Stunning with many extras plus tennis court and pool 595,000
W. Co. Rd. 60-4BR/4BA, guest & caretaker's houses, tennis court, gazebo, stable, 17 acres 997,500
Franklin-Non-qualifying w/low mo. payments 15,000
Roosevelt-Great investment - Seller eager 15,900

$9,500 TO $50,000

Kentucky-Non-qualifying assumption-Make an offer 17,500
Cunningham-All new carpet & vinyl, fresh paint, spacious 19,800
Roosevelt-Great invest. or first time buyers 19,900
W. College-3BR seller will paint 22,500
Holloway-House and lot next door-good investment 22,900
N. Loraine-extra mother-in-law apt. 23,900
W. Storey-Cute starter home in A-1 cond. 24,000
N. "A"-cottage home w/new paint & carpet 28,500
E. Pine-Well cared for home w/lvly landscape 28,800
Idlewilde #15-Gorg. Tnhouse-Brite & Open 29,500
Monty-Would make a good starter home. Neat & Clean 29,900
Crockett-Very comfortably planned home 29,900
Bowie Dr-..... Sale Pending ..... Horchler
Lake Champion-Dbl wide on water front 30,000
Washington-..... Sale Pending ..... McGill
Erie-Wonderful starter home, 1 owner 34,500
Pueblo-Extremely nice 3/1, new vinyl & paint outside Odessa 35,000
E. Spruce-Very nice one owner w/lots of extras 35,000
Raymond-Very appealing and liveable home ..... SALE PENDING
W. Kansas-Priced right family home w/large covered patio 39,900
Livingston-Great twnhouse in mint cond 39,900
Pasadena-..... Sale Pending ..... Manulik
Nicklaus-Well maintained, nice floor plan w/seq. mstr 42,500
Delmar-Nice home in good well-kept neighborhood 42,500
Monty-3 br/2 ba w/large den + fireplace/ heatolator 43,000
Avondale-Great curb appeal 43,500
Thomas-Great house 3 b r/1 1/2 ba w/hot tub 45,000
Princeton-Great location to shopping, schools & church 45,000
Perry St.- Well kept 4 br/2 LA w/outside strg 45,000
W. Shandon-Good investment property 45,000
Versailles-Lovely 3/2 with lots of new 45,000
W. Boyd-3BR/2BA in good location 45,500
S. Bentwood-3BR/2BA non-qualifying assumable loan 46,000
Princeton-3BR/2Ba on large lot, large rooms 47,500
W. Louisiana-Charming old Midland hm w/lvly hardwood floors 47,500
Idlewilde #7-Lovely condo w/loads of extras 49,000
Co. Rd. 1297 N-Great property w/ready built 49,900
Preston-Twnhouse w/pretty kitchen, flooring & backyd 49,900
W. Illinois-..... Sale Pending ..... Manulik
Siesta-Let one side make your payment - live-in in the other side 49,900
Louisiana-Well blt, corner lot 49,900
Town Plaza-Best deal in Town for Investor or your own pleasure.Courtyard is "hidden oasis." 11,000

$50,000 TO $100,000

North "A"-3BR Cottage, great condition 50,800
***Pasadena**-3BR/2BA large and comfy w/different plan 50,800
San Antonio-3BR/2BA clean - Great for young home buyers 52,900
Dengar-Lovely 3/2 w/extra room 53,000
Meredith-Lovely 3/2 non-qualifying w/great appeal 54,900
Princeton-Bring offers on this 3br/2ba-large lot 55,000
Haynes-..... Sale Pending ..... Paxton
Ferncliff-..... Sale Pending ..... Herndon
Greenbriar-Oh so clean! New carpet & paint 3BR/2BA 56,500
Wadley-great townhouse w/high ceilings, pretty patio 56,000
W. Storey-Great location, close to Schools, hospital and shopping 58,000
Ferncliff-..... Sale Pending ..... Horchler
Oxford-Darling house with super plan 59,900
Permian Ct. -Neat, pretty vaulted ceilings in LA 62,000
Canemont-Great price for area-cute 3BR in Bush Elem 63,500
Lanham-Perfect Hickey built patio home-many extras 3BR/2Ba 63,500
Idlewilde-Great LA plus alcove for olc. or playroom 64,700
Nelson-..... Sale Pending ..... Faught/Aldridge
Wydewood-Lite, brite, well priced for picky buyer 66,500
Wyles Cove-Quiet cul-de-sac location w/lots of extras 68,000
Shandon-..... Sale Pending ..... Manulik
Bellegrove Ct.-..... Sale Pending ..... Collins
W. Kansas-Darling house w/huge seq. master br 69,500
***N. Sands**-3BR/2BA in decorator colors, 2 living areas 69,500
Sunshine Parkway-Nice 3br/2ba in Wydewood 69,900
Lockheed-..... Sale Pending ..... Duncan
Belton-Non-qualifying-low equity 71,500
Cimmaron-..... Sale Pending ..... Aldridge
Merrill Court-cul-de-sac. FHA NQ assump, 3BR/2BA 73,900
W.Spruce-Updated fabulous marble entry 75,000
Fredna-Precious house with beautiful yard 76,000
Russell-Prettiest on block 76,500
Ward-Large house with lots of closets, 3BR/4Ba 77,500
***W. Pine**-lots of new w/soft colors, 3BR/2BA 78,500
Haynes-twnhouse w/huge brs and patio, 3BR/3BA 79,500
Preston-Very large LA and bedrooms-Super floor plan 80,900
Goddard Pl-Lovely home with nice carpet, plush yd 82,000
Edgemont-3BR/2Ba on cul-de-sac, neat & clean 83,500
Northtown Place-4BR/2BA near mall, large master 85,000
Daventry-New wallpaper in powder rm & kitchen, 3BR/3BA 86,000
N. Angelina-Lite, well-cared for home w/lots of update 87,000
Daventry-Perfect home for young family 87,000
Linda Ct.-Quiet, lovely location on cul-de-sac 87,500
Edgemont-..... Sale Pending ..... Hoisager
Camarie-..... Sale Pending ..... Paxton
Ventura-Spacious, immaculate, 1 owner twnhouse 89,500
Whitman-..... Sale Pending ..... Scott
Haynes-Beautiful large patio, twnhouse, w/huge br 89,500
Ventura-roomy liveable plan 89,750
Bristol Ct.-..... Sale Pending ..... McGill
W. Texas-Old Midland w/lots of character plus apt 90,000
***Vista West Parkway**-2 LA/2 FP in this 3/2 in Santa district 91,500
Ward-Charming, large townhouse built around patio 92,500
Marmon-Lovely, well established neighborhood, 4BR/3BA 94,900
Del Rio-fabulous resort hom in great vacation area 99,500
Dunkirk-one-owner custom, 3BR/2BA, great kitchen 99,500
Harvard-3BR/2Ba Totally redone, new a/c & furnace 99,500
Harvard-Old Midland home w/much remodeling. Gorgeous pine paneling-Bright & spacious 99,750

RESIDENTIAL LOTS/LAND

Co. Rd. 105-20 acres w/mature fruit producing peach trees 98,500
Next to Warwick-pool & fence already there! 57,500
Mockingbird Lane-4 acres zoned AE 57,000
E. Co. Rd. 120-26.4 acres w/2 water wells 56,800
Golf Course/Todd-20 acres-will sell separately 40,000
Co. Rd. 1140-13 acres w/8 mobile home hook ups 35,000
Hwy. 158-10.626 acres, Ector Cty. 37,000
Kensington-large lot in Polo Park, could be two lots 29,750
Rustic Trail-Golf course lot in Greentree North 25,000
Co. Rd. 1150-8+ acres at $24,000 to be sold with adjoining 10 acres at 25,000
Co. Rd. 1139-Greenwood - 2 1/2 acs, 3/1, 2 wells 20,000
Sunflower & Hwy 158-Acreage in Gardendale 20,000
Richmond-lot in Polo Park 17,500
Northrup-Last available lots in the area 17,500
Juniper-..... Sale Pending ..... Scott/Buller
Wolfecamp Cr.-2 lots - .530 acres ea 10,000
Co. Rd. 1116-5 acres-Perfect for new home 10,000
E. Co. Rd. 90-Greenwood acreage 10,000
Residential lot-corner Crestgate & Midland Dr. 10,000
Plantation Hills-Santa Rita school area start at 6,000
Carol Lane-.20 acres, 2 lots, each 5,000
Mark Lane-perfect for your new home 4,000
Greenwood-.96 acres, Co. Rd. 1070 4,500
Ft. Worth-Nice lots 8 blks from shopping 4,500
Ranch Estates-Owner financing on same 3,500
Morgan Way - lot ready for your new home 2,500
La Caleta Estates-Del Rio, TX-78 res. lots on Lake Amistad Start at 11,000
Others on Woodcrest, Spruce, Lamesa Road, Austin, Elm, Cedar, Magnolia. For more complete selection & details, CALL!

COMMERCIAL

See Our Ad Under "Business Property" for sale
LaForce Blvd-Location value is great-only blocs from air terminal 485,000
Midkiff-Wonderful office bldg w/8 offices + warehouse/shop 160,000
N. Midkiff-Ideal location for your business on corner lot 145,000
Industrial Loop-Great bldg & location, neat & well kept w/many possibilities 115,000
W. Florida-great multi purpose bldg. 6 offices 70,000
Garden City Hwy-Ofc & warehouse space commercial zoning-Ready to move in 59,900
N. 1st-Great ofc. set-up off Wall Street 59,000
W. Ohio-Warehouse located north of ringe of central business 49,000
E. Florida-Excellent corner location across from bank 40,000

THE LANGSTON ADVANTAGE:

In Buying-free 28 page publication on Midland schools, arts, sports, neighborhood, medical and so much more! **Plus custom Relocation Packets** featuring information on homes.You would be interested in and information on your family's special interests. **Call Richard Langston, Relocation, 800-231-2483 Today!**

In Selling-the city's largest sales team (by over 70%) working together to put a "SOLD" sign in front of your home! **Professionally, complete Brokers Price Opinion,** Innovative marketing programs, financial incentives to sales associates and much more! Give your home the Langston Advantage! Call one of our associates today!

In Moving in or Out-we've all the information you need, on Midland or hundreds of other destinations! No cost obligation for videos, brochures, relocation packets. "Chamber of Commerce tours, etc! **Call Richard Langston, VP, Relocation Toll free at 1-800-231-2483 or 915-682-9495.**

SUBURBAN

FM 1788-Wonderful investment-Large home plus 47.5 acres w/pecan trees 399,900
E. FM 307-Huge 3 br/3ba/2LA, lots of mirrors, glass and marble-Barn 225,000
W. Co. Rd. 56-Lovely suburban home w/beautiful backyard, very open plan 210,000
Co. Rd. 125E-Island kitchen, 4 BR/3BA on 3.20 acres 162,000
E. Co. Rd. 105-Country living at its best-extra nice barn, pool and dog run 149,500
E. Co. Rd. 110-Very adaptable floor plan-Open & airy plus neat yard for playground 140,000
E. Co. Rd. 135-Suburban property w/200 producing pecan trees, 20 fruit trees on drip 134,500
Co. Rd. 183-Rural living for the airplane lover with own taxi way and hangar 119,000
S. Co. Rd. 1185-Lovely well maintained 3BR/2BA, 3 acres 99,900
FM 307-..... Sale Pending ..... Hanson
E. Loop 250N-slate roof w/marble floor on 2/5 acres 87,500
W. Co. Rd. 1040-Lovely country home w/much storage large shop/garage, 4BR/2BA 60,000
E. Loop 250 N-Horse trainers heaven plus double wide 59,900
FM 307-Nice 3BR/2BA with 2 LA's, pool table 59,000
Rankin Hwy-Mobile home/RV park, 5 wells, 7 mobile homes 55,000
E. Co. Rd. 120-Well cared for home w/4th BR or study 54,900
N. Co. Rd. 1246-3BR/2BA on 1/2 acre, well-kept, beamed ceiling in livng room 47,500
W. Co. Rd. 116-Nice 3 br/2ba for the country lover 35,000
Co. Rd. 3-3BR/2Ba mobile home, 1.7 acres, orchard & garden, 2 water wells, shop & rental property 30,800
71 Co. Rd. E-2 br/1ba trailer on 1.7 acres 30,800
Co. Rd. 130W-2 houses for the price of 1 27,000

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MIDLAND'S LARGEST & OLDEST COMPLETE REAL ESTATE FIRM!

BUYING OR SELLING, IT COSTS NO MORE TO HAVE THE BEST!
Vicky Garrett
Multi-Million Dollar Producer
683-0976

NEW TO MARKETPLACE

MINT CONDITION
This stunning 3 bedroom 2 bath traditional won't last...it's so clean it shines. From the meticulous grounds to the grand living area with brick fireplace, built-in bookcase and wet bar, it's sure to please everyone's eye. Convenient to shopping, school and the theatre. A sparkler for just $83,000. Talk to Vicky Garrett.

BUDGET STRETCHER
When your credit is good but your cash reserves aren't, you'll want to see this classic 3 bedroom 2 bath with a master suite larger than most living areas, pleasant kitchen with graceful bowed window, situated on large corner lot. The lower move-in costs make this $58,900 a bigger bargain. Call Vicky Garrett for loan information.

CAN YOU RECOGNIZE A BARGAIN WHEN YOU SEE IT?
Then rush right over to this Saddle Club South traditional packed with luxury and surrounded by higher priced homes. If you want charm, value, pool and tennis privileges for only $84,500, talk to Vicky Garrett.

BUILT FOR FUN!
Whether you have 1 child or 5, you can do a lot of living in this new home by MARK PAYNE HOMES. Featuring only the finest materials, it can withstand anything. You'll love its walls of windows, easy neutral decor, soothing views and gracious-size bedrooms. Just $168,500. To see it today, call Vicky Garrett.

FOR RENT
3 Bedroom, 2 bath formal dining, Santa Rita School District...$750/mo...immediate occupancy.

What are the neighbors doing?
For a complimentary market analysis on your neighborhood call Vicky Garrett

DON HARVEY 683-0976 or 683-5333

2018 COLEMAN CT.

The price has been reduced to $132,900 on this lovely one owner, 11/2 year old home. It boasts 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths and rear entry 3 car garage. Other features include decorator wall coverings, central vac system, sprinkler system and alarm system. Polo Park swimming and tennis are close by and are a great way to meet your new neighbors!

Call RUTH BOOKER
at Adobe Inc., Realtors®
694-9548 or Evenings at 686-1031

MELISSA E. HERNDON

Home 697-5612 Ofc. 685-0400
Langston Realtors
FEATURED THIS WEEK

ONE PARTY LISTING IN OLD MIDLAND!
Generous 3 bedroom, 2 bath home located in coveted Old Midland. Move in and don't change a thing. All updated and beautiful! Plantation shutters, french doors, recessed lighting and the prettiest back porch for your morning coffee and paper. Call me today for an appointment! $89,500

ASSUME Payments $704/ month plus closing costs on 3-2-2 WBFP home, nice neighborhood. Only 10 more years remaining on assumable loan. No Equity. Call 366-1342 anytime.

PRICE REDUCED!!

From $56,000 to $49,900

Large 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in nice neighborhood Rear entry garage with workshop, pretty backyard with deck and hot tub. Owner has reduced price to sell. Don't miss this one! Call Carolyn Boyd 697-5911 or RE/MAX of Midland 682-8820.

Dero Kelly INC. Realtors

REDUCED! REDUCED! REDUCED!
Gorgeous 3-4 br, 2-3 living areas, 2-2 baths. Redwood sun deck and balcony. Across from the museum at $79,000. Call Denise Underwood
687-0595 eves. 697-1799

Janier & Co.

NON-QUALIFYING!
3 New Listings:
CRESTMONT $82,000
4 bedrooms, 3 full baths
OXFORD $62,000
3 bedrooms, 2 baths
SAN ANTONIO $59,000
3 bedrooms, 2 baths
Call Now for Appt. 682-1144

CHARMING 2/ 2, Fireplace, sprinkler system. Assumable Loan. $69,500. 2005 Harvard. Work-688-1090, Home-686-9847

CHARMING two bedroom, brick home and two living areas. Perfect condition. $43,000. Non-assumable. 689-8425.

Dero Kelly INC. Realtors

AN IRRESISTIBLE PACKAGE
Beautiful home. Owner financing available immediately. 3 br, 2 ba plus 2 car gar. No waiting, no red tape - just your bag of tea. For details call
Merla Ketner
687-0595 eves. 682-2406

Janier & Co.

AN ADDRESS TO BE ENVIED!
Gorgeous Greentree custom. Sequestered master w/ fireplace. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Gourmet kitchen. 2 living areas. Quality throughout!
$159,900
682-1144

Janier & Co.

COLOR COORDINATED!
& Cul-de-Sac privacy. this 3 bedrooms, 2 bath home beams with pride. Fabulous built-ins, parquet flooring, freshly painted. Only $64,900
682-1144

Janier & Co.

REPO!
Great Beginnings! Really nice 3 BR, 2 bath with 2 living areas. Great 1st time home. Nice neighborhood.
$34,900
682-1144

DO YOU WANT
a hard-working, dedicated, professional to list your home?
CALL ME
I'll give your listing my personal best!!
KAREN CZECH
685-4028
Adobe Inc., Realtors
694-9548

★ TIERRA REALTORS ★
Happy Labor Day

Assumption updated. Three bedroom, 2 bath, close to shopping. $42,000.

Near downtown, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, new carpet, plus rental unit. $25,500.

Call us about
VA and HUD homes
Call Joyce or Ray Smith
682-8818

Century 21
CHERRY STOVER
689-0021 686-8154

3808 AVONDALE
Well cared for cute beginner or family home. 3 bedrooms, 1¾ bath, 2 car carport. Anxious seller. $40,000.

2705 BARKLEY
3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 car carport. Convenient, comfortable, cute! $25,000.

COUNTRY PROPERTY
1009 East County Road 150. Lovely brick Ranch style country home on over 6 acres. 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, 2 living areas with fireplaces, 3 car garage and workshop. Owner in town today - would like to sell "as is". Please call Cherry to view, 686-8154.

10711 EA. CO. RD. 97
Price is only $69,500. Brick home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage with circle drive on 1 acre. Only 18 years left on assumable loan. Call to see.

Janier & Co. 682-1144
SELLING REAL ESTATE MIDLAND

LORI LANIER
Broker, GRI

POLO PARK-Elegant custom w/sequestered master & private den. 2 fireplaces, 2 LA's, A steal at $159,900
POLO ESTATES-Elegant! 4 BR's, 3 bath custom. 2 sided fireplace in living room & den. Plantation shutters $157,500
VICTORIAN in Greentree cul-de-sac. 2 story, 4 BR's, 4 baths. Formal dining. Upstairs sitting loft & 3 BR's $149,000
POOL! Guest House! Indoor Hot Tub! 3 BR's, 3 LA's. Quiet stret $118,000
CUL-DE-SAC Privacy in Crestgate. REDUCED! 4 BR's, 3 baths, 2 LA's & formal dining $99,900
METZ-Super Comfort! Super Clean! 4 BR, 2 baths, 2 LA's - great street $95,000
TOWNHOME-Saddle Club South - Easy Care. 2 large BR's, 2 cozy fireplaces $88,000
DUPLEX-Great income property. Central heat/air. 2 br, 2 ba each side $80,000

HUNTINGTON-No front yard to mow! Circle drive. 3 BR's, 2 baths, 2 living areas, fireplace, formal dining $74,900
OLD MIDLAND-Character & charm & coveted area. 3 BR's, 2 baths, formal living & dining, cozy den w/fireplace $69,900
WILSHIRE PARK-Nice neighborhood. Great family home. Den-fireplace. 3 br, 2 ba, 2 LA's. Formal dining $45,000
DOG LOVERS-5 kennels w/automatic water. Remodeled older home. 3 BR's, 2 baths, hardwood floors $36,000
HARLOWE-Corner lot. Super lawn. Great for 1st time buyer $35,000
MEADOWPARK LOT-Largest lot in coveted subdivision $13,900
2.5 ACRES OFF FM 1788-McCarter Addition $11,000

CONNIE POWELL & Associates

We are proud to introduce our newest associate, Kamilla King Durham. She is a native Midlander, a graduate of Midland High and MC. Kamilla currently lives in Greenwood. Call Kamilla with your real estate needs in Midland and Greenwood.

ONE OWNER, "LOW MILEAGE"!
This lovely home built by Bill Hickey has been lovingly cared for by one owner. It is so charming...it will be love at first sight. Big 20x20 den was added for casual entertaining and easy living. The excellent care that it has been given means less cost and upkeep for the new owner. See this three bedroom charmer ..... $45,000.

ARE CRAFTS YOUR HOBBY???
Need a room to work in? We may have just the house for you. Centrally located. This home is roomy and as neat and clean as can be. Flexible floor plan could be living room, den and crafts room-- or many other combinations. Incredibly priced ..... $39,500.

TERRIFIC LOCATION
Three living areas, three large bedrooms. Fireplace. Great yard. Walk to Fannin School ..... $79,900.

GREENWOOD
Neat & clean 2 bedroom, 1 bath on one acre. All appliances and some furnishings remain ..... $12,000.

BRING YOUR HORSES
And enjoy this pretty country home. Sip your morning coffee and watch your horses from the sliding door. Country buyers need to check this out ..... $74,000.

FOR LEASE
2607 FANNIN ..... $900 mo.
1601 Washington--rear apt. ..... $195 mo.

PUT THE "LUCK" OF EXPERIENCE TO WORK FOR YOU!!!!
694-6060

KAREN'S BARGAIN LIST

TANNER - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, DOLL HOUSE. This home sparkles inside and out. Find out how you can own this NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION and get assistance of up to one half of your monthly payment.

OHIO - NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION!! This nice FAMILY HOME has a COUNTRY KITCHEN combined with the SECOND LIVING area. It has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, a low, low equity, and moderate payments. The seller reserves the right to review your credit, but move-in is possible within 2 weeks. ONLY $50,000.

JACKSON - Across from Bunche School. Why pay rent when you can own this home for a mere $10,000??

WAVERLY - Front home is 2 bedroom, 1 bath, could easily be converted to 3 bedrooms. Rear home is 1 bedroom efficiency. All of this for only $27,500.

WASHINGTON - Reduced from $21,000 to $17,000. Don't pay rent! Look at this! 2 bedroom, 1 bath.

4 BEDROOMS AND MORE

PRINCETON - Come see everything you could ask for if you are looking for the country and your wife wants the city! 2.4 AC, landscaped, fruit trees, grapes, water well, detached garage, and 4 bedrooms, each with it's own bath. This great buy is PRICED BELOW the area at $87,500. Come by our office for a detailed floor plan.

RIDGMAR - 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 living areas, formal dining, huge laundry room, sequestered mother-in-law. and master bedrooms, extra large rooms, wide hallways, and more storage than most can fill. This SPACIOUS HOME can be yours. ONLY $119,900.

MARIANA - PRICE NEARLY CUT IN HALF!! Now only $57,500. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 or 3 living areas, formal dining. Very large home for this area, with lots of potential. Attached apartment has 1

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Mary Gregory

ADDRESS: 4322 Sentinel - GENIUS FLOOR-PLAN!! Smart design makes for smart and stylish living in this brilliant energy - saving 3 bedroom, 4 bath, 2 1/2 garage home. Experience the "Designer's Legacy" throughout this most distinguished home. PRICED IN THE $60's. Call Mary Gregory - 686-7000 - 694-4732.

IF YARDS COULD ONLY SING! This one would be on BROADWAY! Sensational reviews continue on this beautiful one owner home. The warmly decorated kitchen with breakfast nook adds grace to this POLISHED & PROUD HOME. Each room is packed with PIZZAZ including the large den and beautiful fireplace. This home is truly a "Worth-The-Trip." Call Mary Gregory - 694-4732.

BRING YOUR CALCULATOR! Add up the value in each room of this alluringly affordable home on Camarie Street. This home has assumable affordability with wall-to-wall cleanliness. Priced in the $60's. Call Mary Gregory - 694-4732.

AMAZINGLY, this already great value just became a fantastic value. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, brick home and only 14 years new. PRICED in the low $40's. Call Mary Gregory - 686-7000 - 694-3040

PRICE SLASHED!!!!! Simply put, it's the PRICE that makes this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 2 living area home very Noticeable. Over 2000 sq. ft. for only $48,000. Call Alice Howard - 694-3040.

LOW JUST GOT LOWER! Amazingly, this already great value just became a fantastic value! Don't miss seeing this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage brick home with huge gameroom in Goddard area. Call Alice Howard - 694-3040.

CUL-DE-SAC LOCATION!!! Looking for a street where the kids can play, and with great neighbors? This is the house! A custom built Kelly Young home, with a large sequestered master. You'll love the open kitchen, living, & dining as well as the cozy fireplace and bay-window. Best of all the price is in the low $60's. Ask for Tracy Dau - 694-4732.

ATTENTION BARGAIN HUNTERS!!! Sellers are motivated and ready to make a deal. Unbelievable PRICE of $39,900 buys 3 bedroom brick home with extra large workshop in back. Lots of new & spotlessly clean. This one won't last long. Ask for Tracy Dau - 694-4732.

YOU WANT SPACE, YOU'VE GOT IT! 3.23 acres, 5 stall barn, feed and tack room. Lovely 3 bedroom, CURRENTLY GETTING FRESH PAINT. COOL OFF AFTER A NICE RIDE IN YOUR OWN POOL. LOW, LOW, $90's. Call Chuck Goodrich - 686-7000 - 687-0804.

YOUR OWN PRIVATE GOLF COURSE!!! Beautiful 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on CORNER LOT. LANDSCAPE IS PERFECT. A must to see and priced in the $40's. Call Chuck Goodrich - 687-0804 - 686-7000.

STOP - LOOK - LISTEN. Under $40,000 this NEW LISTING has a spacious living area, 2 bath, fireplace, 2 car garage, BIG BACKYARD. You'll be surprised how much home for the PRICE YOU WILL SEE. Call Norma Pine - 686-7000 - 694-6933.

SEEING IS BELIEVING. You have not seen it, you won't believe it and its NON-QUALIFYING. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and 2 car garage. Call Neill Moore - 684-9078.

PRACTICALLY NEW!!! This home is only 1 1/2 yrs.old. Spacious living area, formal dining, fireplace, SEQUESTERED MASTER. The kitchen BOASTS OF TOP QUALITY, new carpet, fresh paint, and over 2200 sq. ft. WONDERFULLY PRICED!!! Call Norma Pine - 686-7000 - 694-6933.

HOUSE TRADERS/HORSE TRADERS!! How about trading your house in Midland for this one on approx., 5 acres with stall for 10 horses and swimming pool too! Call Deborah Pierce 686-7000 - 689-0590.

LARGE REDUCTION!!!! 3 bedroom in NORTHWEST Midland with beautiful trees and deck in back. Wonderful family kitchen too!! Call Deborah Pierce 686-0590 - 686-7000.

STRATTON BEAUTY - 4 bedrooms or 2 living areas, 3 bedrooms. Parker Elementary School. LARGE SPACIOUS ROOMS. $117,900 - Call Linda Nathern - 686-7000 - 699-1411.

GORGEOUS, like new home in PLANTATION HILLS, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, MANY, MANY EXTRAS. $119,500 - Call Linda Nathern - 699-1411.

NEW HOUSE - OLD MIDLAND. Lots replaced this last year. 4 bedrooms, 2 living areas $83,000 OFFERS!! OWNER TRANSFERRED. Call Linda Nathern - 699-1411 - 686-7000.

BRAND NEW TO MARKET. This beautiful home in TRINITY MEADOWS has 2 living areas, 3 or 4 bedrooms, formal dining, large kitchen with island, 3 car garage, POOL, and CIRCLE DRIVE. Don't miss this one. Call John Nobles - 694-4464 - 686-7000.

NEW LISTING!!! 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 living areas, formal dining and gourmet kitchen. Includes workshop in backyard and perfect landscaping. Call John Nobles - 686-7000.

JUST REDUCED TO MID $70'S. MAKE AN OFFER. THIS EXCEPTIONAL 4 bedroom - large living area custom fireplace - updated kitchen. Don't let this one get by without looking! Call John Nobles - 694-4464 - 686-7000.

NEW LISTING!!! A RARE FIND! In Polo Park. A must see home - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 yr. old beauty - formal dining. You'll love the gorgeous kitchen and all the extra amenities. PRICED TO SELL QUICKLY. Call Norma Pine - 694-6933 - 686-7000. $104,000.

GROWING PAINS!!! Stretch out in this spacious home! Perfect for your family with all these "PLUS" features. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, pool, acreage, R.V. Parking. OWNER SAYS SELL NOW!! Call Norma Pine 686-7000 - 694-6933.

STORY BOOK HOUSE!!!! That's right we've just listed this incredible home in TRINITY MEADOWS 4 bedrooms, with HOBBY ROOM, 2 living areas, custom shutters, PICTURE PERFECT LANDSCAPING. Corporate has PRICED $150's. Call Norma Pine 694-6933 - 686-7000.

Give Us A Call At **686-7000** MLS FAX # 686-9000

Linda Nathern, GRI, CDEP SVCS.	699-1411	Susan Cooper	686-9031
John Nobles	694-4464	Tracy Dau	694-4732
Deborah Pierce	689-0590	Chuck Goodrich	687-0804
David Pine	694-6933	Harold Gregory	694-7310
Norma Pine BROKER	694-6933	Mary Gregory	694-7310
Sheron Simpson	687-2414	Alice Howard BROKER, ASSOC.	694-3040
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Becky Ary	694-3069	Neill Moore	684-9078

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#36 Plaza Center, Garfield & Wadley

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PAT STEWART CORPORATE/RELOCATION MANAGER 697-6026
TERRI ALLEN-OFFICE MANAGER 684-6118

NEW LISTINGS

DELANO (23A)-Convenient location, 2 BR, 2 LA, large backyard $17,000
LOCKHEED (39B)-Large 3 BR family home, 2 LA, gourmet kitchen, lots of new $98,500
MICHIGAN (45B)-Super buy! 3 BR, bonus room w/bath for office, fresh paint $49,750
MONTY (46)-Well cared for 3 bedroom home with 2 car garage, nice patio $49,900

REDUCED

C.R. 1129 (19)-3 acres in Greenwood area, great building site $12,000
NORWOOD (49B)-Precious 2 bedroom garden home, lots of amenities $69,900
OHIO (50B)-Immaculate 2 bedroom, 2 bath in great shape, beautiful backyard $55,500
SANDS (56B)-Lovely 3 BR, 2 LA in older neighborhood, mature trees, lots of potential $62,500
SHAWNEE (58B)-Nice 3 BR home w/1 acre, located in Ranch Estate, landscaped $45,200
STANOLIND (61)-3 BR, 2 living area, large yard, Price Reduced $64,500

FEATURED HOME OF THE WEEK:

4536 GLENEAGLES
$83,500

SPECIAL!! Closing costs of up to $3000 will be paid for the buyer on this wonderful 3 bedroom home on a corner lot in Fairmont Park. Parking pad for RV, lots of extras. Don't miss this super buy!

GREAT FAMILY HOMES

2804 HAYNES
$89,000

LOW MAINTENANCE!! This lovely 4 bedroom home awaits you and yours! Just perfect for the family always on the go, convenient location, 2 living areas, 2 car garage and workshop!

1406 W. PINE
$117,000

Townhome living at its best! Beautiful Wallace built with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, light and bright and clean! Very private and the patio is wired for outdoor speakers!

3504 LOCKHEED
$98,500

Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 living area home with lots of new. One of the living areas could be the fourth bedroom. Gourmet kitchen with all the amenities! Owner says sell! Make it a point to see this one before it is gone!

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES

FAIRMONT PARK-An absolute beauty! 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 living areas, formal dining, RV garage, corner lot, bedrooms are large. Call today to see this lovely home priced at $98,000.

STANTON-We have a couple of properties for sale in the Stanton area including this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 living area on 3rd Street, priced to sell at $44,900. Call Roy Sewell for more information.

WALLACE TOWNHOME Light, clean and oh so private! 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal living/dining, greenhouse and a 2 car garage. Patio is lovely and is wired for stereo speakers. Terrific neighborhood and priced to sell at $117,000. Call Louise Culver today.

OLD MIDLAND 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath with lovely mature trees, 2 living areas, 2 car garage. If you are looking for a home with lots of possibilities then this one will fit your needs! Priced at $64,900 and located on a quiet street. Call Beverly Bullen for your appointment to see this one now!

OUTDOOR KITCHEN is complete with stove, oven, and gorgeous redwood cabinets, so unique for entertaining, you can enjoy the extra large lot that is landscaped and absolutely gorgeous! One owner home with lots of beautiful extras.

TOWNHOME wonderful location, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, 2 car garage, new carpet and fresh paint. Priced to sell at $127,500. Call Louise Culver for all the details on this lovely home and a chance to peek behind the doors!

PATIO HOME-Exceptional 3 bedroom home, 2 full baths, large formal dining, 3 car garage, low maintenance, and no common walls. Call Lee Culver to see this home priced at $112,500 today.

VISTA WEST wonderful 4 bedroom home with formal dining, 2 car garage and only 3 years young! Nice and quiet cul-de-sac location makes it great for the kids and of course, mom! Call Sue Laengrich for your appointment to see this home priced at $101,000.

OLD MIDLAND-You won't believe the space your family will have in this 3 bedroom, 2 living area home situated in a very nice Old Midland neighborhood. Convenient to downtown and all other areas in between. Room for office in back. Call Wanda Hines today for your appointment. Priced at $62,500.

HANDYMANS DELIGHT! Just perfect for the bargain shopper-with all the right tools to make this home into a great family home. There are loads of possibilities. 3 bedrooms, 2 living areas, 2 car garage, large kitchen. Call Carriage today to see this home priced to sell at $39,500.

$100,000 PLUS

BRISTOL (05B)-Beautiful tri-level 4 BR in mint condition, exceptional location $139,900
CITATION (18B)-Custom built beauty! Prestigious area, pool, perfect in every way! $275,000
CO. RD. 1083 (14)-Beautiful country home, 3 BR, 2 LA, sunroom, pecans galore $124,500
CO. RD. 1218 (15)-Nice 2 story home on 10 acres, completely fenced $199,900
COUNTRY CLUB (16)-Beautiful home in prestigious Old Midland, call for amenities $575,000
DOUGLAS (21)-One of a kind! 4 BR, 3 LA, large yard with pool/cabana $270,000
HUMBLE (33B)-Beautiful executive home. 4BR, 3LA, pool, lovely ..... SOLD
HWY. 307 (33)-3BR, 3 car garage, 2 wells, 140 pecan trees $129,500
KESWICK (37B)-Wonderful 4 bedroom, cul-de-sac, pretty yard. 3 yrs.young $101,000
LOS ALAMITOS (40A)-Saddle Club South beauty! 4 BR, 2 LA, jacuzzi tub ..... SOLD
NORTHTOWN (48)-Custom built 4 BR, 3 LA, light & bright, great drive up appeal $140,000
PECAN (51A)-Wadley townhome, 3 bedrooms, formal living, dining, nice landscaping $114,900
PINE (52)-Beautiful Wallace townhome, 3 BR, 2 1/2 BA, greenhouse, very private $117,000
POLO PARKWAY (52A)-Beautiful Polo Park home, 4 BR, 3 BA, formal dining, hot tub $134,900
RACQUET CLUB (72B)-Executive home, 5BR, 3La, incredible quality, guest house $600,000
SADDLE CLUB (57B)-Beautiful 4 bedroom home w/pool, tennis court, 3 fireplaces $420,000
SCHARBAUER (57)-Colonial 2 story on over an acre, 4 or 5 bedrooms, tennis court $199,000
SHIRLEY (58A)-Wallace Townhome in nice area, large master, new carpet/paint $127,500
STONELEIGH (60)-Immaculate 4BR, 2LA in Polo park, super landscaping $145,500
STUTZ (60A)-Totally remodeled and updated 4 bedroom in Goddard area $119,000
TEAKWOOD (67A)-Charming 3 BR, 2 LA home in Greentree! Great Floorplan $149,500
THAMES (68)-Polo Park Beauty! 4 BR, 2 LA, 3 garage, large backyard, decor beautiful $154,500
WOODHAVEN (73B)-Trinity Meadows, 4 BR, formal dining, very immaculate $149,000
WOODHOLLOW (73)-Better than new 4 BR, 2 BA custom in Briarwood, shutters $153,000
WOODLAWN (74B)-4 BR, complete outdoor kitchen w/redwood cabinets, gorgeous large lot $124,950
6TH STREET (59)-Stanton 4 BR, 3 LA, spanish style home on 2 acres $119,500

YOUR HOME FOR UNDER $100,000

ANETTA (01A)-3 BR, 2 LA, solar hot water heater, great value $30,000
APPERSON (02A)-Beautiful 3 BR, 2 LA, Kimberlea, quiet street ..... SOLD
BOULDER (05A)-Super 3 BR townhome with low maintenance landscaping, nice area $84,500
BROKEN HILLS (06)-Country living at it's finest! 4 BR with Versatile floor plan $77,500
CHISOLM (10A)-1 acre lot in Greenwood, storage bldg. $12,000
C.R. 52W (15A)-Country Cutie! Formal dining, gourmet kitchen, barn $78,250
C.R. 53W (06B)-3 acres in restricted area, has water well $15,000
C.R. 56W (06B)-2.5 acres restricted for homes only, water well & septic $18,000
C.R. 124 (15B)-Ridge Heights, 1 acre, owner will finance, call for details $13,500
C.R. 130W (07B)-Nice country property with home, corral shed, 3.6 acres $45,500
C.R. 160W (07)-20 acres Midland County $48,750
C.R. 1105 (08A)-Greenwood country home on 5 acres, 3BR, 2Ba, shop and barn $75,000
C.R. 1130S (16B)-3 BR home in Greenwood area, barns, pens, 15 + acres $89,900
C.R. 1178S (14A)-Horse lovers paradise, 7 stall barn, 5 acres, 3 BR, 2 BA $74,500
C.R. 1178S (14B)-3 acres, lots of trees, country living at its best, 2 BR, 2 BA $49,500
C.R. 1213 (12)-Nice home on 2 acres, workshop, 3 BR, 2 LA $59,500
C.R. 1278 (13A)-Owner will finance, 2 acres, 4 septic tanks, water well $15,000
D. STREET (22B)-2 story, 2 bedroom townhome, formal dining, 2 car garage $89,000
DELMAR (23)-Handyman's delight! 3 BR, 1 3/4 BA, 2 LA, load of possibilities $39,900
DORMARD (24B)-Spacious 3 BR, 1 3/4 BA, 2 LA, well cared for $39,000
DOUGLAS (25)-Assumable non-qualifying loan, nice area, 3 BR, 2 LA ..... SOLD
DURANT (26)-4 BR, 2 LA in Kimberlea, Owner needs to sell $75,000
FANNIN (27)-Spacious 3 BR, 2 LA, home near Rusk Elementary, assumable $65,000
FANNIN (27A)-Close to Lee High, 3 BR, 2 LA, 2 garage, great floorplan $54,900
FANNIN (27B)-Nice family neighborhood, 3 BR, 1 3/4 BA, large master $62,900
FREDNA (29A)-Custom Built 3 BR, 2 BA in Wydewood, townhome w/no yard care $77,500
FREDNA (29B)-Light and open 3 bedroom, beautifully landscaped, assumable $69,900
GLENEAGLES (31A)-Lovely corner lot, 3 BR, 2 BA, formal dining, great neighborhood $83,500
GOLF COURSE (30A)-Exceptional! 3 BR townhome, 3 car garage, formal dining $99,500
GOLF COURSE (31B)-2 BR, 2 LA, one owner home, don't miss $49,000
GREENTREE (30B)-Very nice 3 bedroom home, nice area, loft, formal dining ..... SOLD
HAYNES (33A)-Totally updated 4 bedroom, 2 living areas, low maintenance $89,000
HIGHWAY 80 E (32B)-17.75 ac., great commercial potential, estate sale $18,500
HOPI (32A)-Perfect starter home in Ranch Estates, 3 BR, 2 BA $39,900
HUNTINGTON (35B)-Large family home, 5 BR, 3 LA, corner lot, wonderful $75,000
I STREET (36)-Wonderful location by park, 3 BR, 2 LA, great trees $79,950
KANSAS (37)-Old Midland, 3 bedroom, 2 living areas, formal dining, 2 story $59,500
KESWICK (36A)-Immaculate 3 BR townhome, low maintenance yard, in super shape $79,500
LAMESA ROAD (38B)-39+ acres, 4 water wells, barn, owner finance $79,300
LANHAM (30)-Very livable floorplan, 4 bedroom, 2 living areas, great storge $49,900
LINCOLN (39A)-Odessa Duplex, fully leased, owner will carry note w/10% down $30,000
MAIN (41A)-Great starter home, 2BR, 1BA, 2LA $21,000
MALLARD (42)- Andrews, 3Br, 2Ba, 2 garage nice area, lots of built-ins $95,000
MONTY (46A)-Well maintained 3 bedroom, 2 garage, big trees, lg corner lot $45,500
NORWOOD (49)-Nice townhome lots in Skyline Addition, priced to sell $10,000
OAK CREEK LAKE (49A)-Nice 2 bedroom lake cabin, owner will finance $8,900
OHIO (50A)-Old Midland, close to Midland High, 3 BR, 1 BA, 1 garage $29,900
PRESTON (53)- Townhome 3 BR, 2LA, 2 story in nice area ..... SOLD
RIDGLEA (55B)-Updated, 3 BR, 2 LA, beauty! Lots new, carpet, paint, etc $62,950
SANDHILL (57A)-Located in Vista West, 3 BR, large open living area $92,500
SEABOARD (58)-Four bedroom gem! Qualifying assumption, lots new $69,700
SHANDON (58A)-Great beginnings! 3 BR, 2 LA, close to schools $57,500
SPENCE (59A)-Absolutely gorgeous. Wood floors, custom drapes $72,500
SPRINGMONT (61A)-Fairmont Park beauty! corner lot, 3 BR, 2 LA, RV garage $98,000
ST. ANDREWS (60B)-Patio home with 3 BR, 2 LA or 4 BR, 1 LA, good plan $79,500
STOREY (62A)-Completely remodeled, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 garage, nice area $27,500
STOREY (63)-Assumable loan, 3 BR, 2 BA, formal dining, 2 garage $58,250
VERSAILLES (70B)-Perfect home for just beginning! 3 BR, fresh paint $25,000
WADLEY (71)-Nice 3 bedroom home, perfect for your family's first home! $39,900
WADLEY (72)-Patio home with 3BR, 2 living areas, great for entertaining $79,900
WHITNEY (72A)-Lovely Old Midland, 3 BR, 2 LA, 2 garage, close to shopping ..... SOLD
3RD STREET (68A)-Nice 3BR, 2LA home in Stanton, lots of updating $44,900

GREAT INVESTMENT PROPERTY

BERMUDA (04)-Crestgate lots, priced to sell $36,000
BIG SPRING (03B)-Great commercial location, high traffic and visibility $65,000
C.R. 1208 N (06A)-10 acres north of I-20, paved road, 2 water wells $20,000
C.R. 1241 (11B)-Excellent building site, 5 + acres, call for details $39,000
FM 715 (28A)-32+/-acres for farm, commercial/residential potential $100,000
HIGHWAY 349-(34A)-Good business location, new cyclone fence, call for details $86,000
LOOP 250/LAMESA (40A)-Great development location, good for retirement community ..... CALL
SIESTA (59B)-Duplex lot, neat Midland College, priced to sell $2,500
WOODHILL BUILDING (74)-Office building located on Garfield, lots of extras $1,500,000

The Prudential

Ruth Young, REALTORS®
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YOU KNOW US, WE KNOW REAL ESTATE

POOL - POOL - POOL
4 BEDROOMS, 2 LIVING AREAS
- $56,900 -

Plenty of time to enjoy backyard swimming at this unbelievable low price. Good area close to schools and shopping. Fresh paint and new carpet. Won't last long. Hurry and call Bill Welch at 682-7884 or 689-8451 to see this home.

GIVE YOUR KIDS WHAT THEY DESERVE
in this delightful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home near Goddard Jr. High. You'll love the atrium entry, the perfect first impression for all your guests. Please call James Finley at 682-7884 or 694-5299.

IN THE MOOD TO TRADE?
Owner will consider trade on this 8 acre tract on Co. Rd. 120. Please call Bill Welch at 682-7884 or 689-8451.

HATE HASSLES?
Then move into this delightful 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with 2 living areas and a great workshop. Easy-care, low maintenance. Great neighborhood. Please call Ruth Young at 682-7884 or 697-1217.

ON THE GOLF COURSE FOR LESS THAN $120
This Greentree home has lots of extras, hot tub in sunroom, outside entrance for office and a home owners warranty. This 4 bedroom, 3 bath home won't last long so call today for an appointment. Please ask for Doug Manz at 683-6487 or 682-7884.

LOOKING TO BUY YOUR FIRST HOME?
Then this delightful brick home is just for you. Each room has its own bath. Huge kitchen and breakfast area with view of living area and fireplace. Perfect for first time buyers. Please call Ruth Young at 682-7884 or 697-1217.

A HOME OF YOUR OWN
If you are tired of renting, find out how easy it is to own this 3 bedroom, 2 bath traditional home. Large living area and great kitchen. Life the way it is supposed to be. Please call Ruth Young at 682-7884 or 697-1217. This one won't last long.

$5,000 PRICE REDUCTION
makes this LARGE home even more affordable. This home has 4 bedrooms plus a computer room and extra large utility room. Even the garage is oversized with large workshop area. Priced in the $90's. For more details please call Doug Manz at 683-6487 or 682-7884.

LOTS OF LOTS
we have lots to fit every need. From city lots to country acreage to commercial. We have it all. Please call today for more information at 682-7884.

NEW LISTINGS

LET THIS FARM PAY FOR ITSELF-3,000 Pine trees could sell for Christmas trees. 60 acres cotton, 42 acres wheat allotment. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage on 160 acres. Deer, turkey, quail and dove. Lots of value here. Please call Bill Welch at 682-7884 or 689-8451.

OPEN HOUSES 3 to 5

3307 LOUISIANA
4817 RUSTIC TRAIL

Ruth Young, Broker, GRI, CRS, ETG	697-1217	Bill Welch	689-8451
James Finley	694-2226	Clarence Meekins	684-5180
B.L. Young Assoc. Broker	697-1217	Doug Manz	683-6487
		Lynn Boyd	699-4831

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For more information contact the broker listed with the property. The FDIC can be reached at 1-800-346-9755.

RESIDENTIAL

#351596093
3 bedroom, 1 bath, approx. 1,024 sq. ft. residence with detached guest house containing 746 sq. ft. Located on County Rd. 130 West, Midland, TX. **$36,500**
Langston Realtors (915) 682-9495

#353365797
2 bedroom, 1 bath residence containing approx. 1,025 sq. ft. Located at 3304 Hill Ave., Midland, TX. **$18,700**
Dene Kelly Realtors (915) 687-0595

RESIDENTIAL LOTS

#351596090
4 vacant lots zoned residential. Located on Bermuda Court, in Crestgate Addn., Midland, TX. **$36,000**
Carriage Company (915) 684-5881

COMMERCIAL

#351365757
4 unimproved, commercial tracts (may be sold separately) located at Big Spring & Corporate Dr., Midland, TX.

Tract A	5.64 acres	**$179,000**
Tract B	4.71 acres	**$161,000**
Tract C	3.22 acres	**$ 67,500**
Tract D	3.24 acres	**$ 64,500**

Margie Forrest (915) 685-6573

All property sold as is/where is. All information has been gathered from reliable sources but is not guaranteed.

FDIC FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
P.O. Box 3148, Midland, Texas 79702

KAYE HORCHLER, GRI
Dream Start Your Home
682-6637
685-0400
Langston REALTORS

HOME FOR PILOTS. Spacious brick 3 bedroom at Skywest Airport. Owner financed. Weiler Associates. 699-4410.

4208 FERNCLIFF $63,000, $1,900 down FHA, $660 per month, 3/ 2 large living, dining/ kitchen, utility room, fireplace. Great neighborhood. Rusk/ Lee walking. 694-7161.

It All Begins With *Trust*

Roberta S. Aldridge
683-3424

Pat Paxton
682-9495

Midland's Top Listing & Selling Team
Don't Move Without Us!

Langston REALTORS

Janier & Co.

SUMMER NEVER ENDS!
Pool & plenty of yard! Circle drive, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Tiled family area with lovely built-ins.
$89,000
682-1144

Janier & Co.

STAY HOME & LOVE IT!
Freshly painted & waiting for you. 4 BR's, 2 baths. Formal living & dining. Cozy den w/ fireplace. Beautiful lawn - front & back!
$91,500
682-1144

Janier & Co.

FIT FOR ROYALTY!
Crestgate - better than new! Circle drive & beautiful front foliage. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, formal dining. Beautiful spacious kitchen w/ large breakfast room.
$106,000
682-1144

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors

1891 CHARM, 1991 COMFORTS!
Lots of updating in Old Midland. Hardwood floors & Mexican tile. Lush backyard -lots of trees. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 living areas. Guest quarters.
$79,500
682-1144

NON-QUALIFYING
Assumption at 9.5%, $410 monthly, 18 years remaining on totally redone 4 BR, 2 L/A, west-side beauty! Hurry!! $45,800.

WALK TO FANNIN
Gracious family living with 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths and 2 living areas. Custom features including built-in patio barbecue and sewing/ hobby room. Gorgeous tall trees & yard; dog run & fresh paint. $67,000.

OLD MIDLAND EXECUTIVE RETREAT
Open & airy floor plan with over 3,000 sq. ft! Four or five bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 or 3 living. Sauna, free form secluded patio. Reduced! $115,500.

UP GROUP REALTORS
684-7760

730 Suburban Property

MOBILE HOME Permanently placed on foundation with professionally added den and bedroom under common roof. 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, 2 car carport on 2 acres, 2 large storage building and fenced yard, Greenwood school district, $40,000. 697-5724 after 5:30 or weekends.

GREENWOOD: 3.2 acres with/ without 14 X 80 two bedroom, two bath mobile home. Lots of shade trees, fenced back yard, 2 wells, carport, storage. $27,000/ all (negotiable). 684-7910 days, 683-9369, evenings.

730 Suburban Property

FOR LEASE, with option to buy. 4 BR, 3 BA house/ 6 acres, partially fenced. $650 mo. 689-8762.

OWNER FINANCING Available. 2 acres with 4 bedroom brick house, 3 bedroom mobile home, with 2 work buildings. $60,000. Will sell separately. 1410 W. Co. Rd. 125. 686-0194.

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors

GREENWOOD
BEST BUY - must see 3 br, 2 ba brick home w/ lg liv area, fp, central air/ heat, 2 car gar, hot tub, gazebo, deck - on ½ ac. FHA appraised at $42,500. Total move-in cost only $2,600.
Lynn Cook
687-0595 eves. 362-7275

GREENWOOD ESTATES
three bedroom, two bath, one living area, brick, workshop and large well house on approximately 3 acres. $59,900. Owner financing available.
694-4414 or 699-5344

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors

COUNTRY BREEZES!
2 NEW COUNTRY LISTINGS
E. County Rd. 130
4 bedrooms, 2 baths. 5 yr. old custom w/ 10 acres for horse lovers. $129,900
County Rd. 1185
4 acres w/ Barn, corrals, stalls, horse showers, tack room, office, lighted arena. $65,000
682-1144

740 Out of Town Property

COZY 2 bedroom, 1 bath house, in the Hill Country Marble Falls. Many extras. 684-4427.

750 Lots and Acreage

2½ ACRES zoned for large home construction. Corner of Ann and Kniffen. 697-8411, after 5.

3 ACRES- well, Septic, barn, pecan tree. 5 miles South East of Midland. $225/down, $225/monthly. (806) 796-0069.

25 ACRES east of Midland in Greenwood school district has water well, septic tank, partially fenced, 700' of I- 20 frontage. Owner financing 25,000 or cash negotiable. Call 563-5000.

ONLY FIVE lots left- ½ acre $6,500. $500 down, Call 685 3000.

HALF Acre Lots for sale. Buckingham Place. Pecan Trees, some with septics. 683-4223.

NICE SIZE LOT Saddle Club South, in good neighboorhood $18,000. Please Call 685-4005.

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

PRICE REDUCTIONS!

MABERRY-gorgeous house and neighborhood! There's a fabulous artist studio which could double for a guest house or home office! ***NOW 210,000***

TRINITY WEST - Custom built-never occupied! Plantation shutters, large storage/ workshop. Buy low in area of larger homes! ..... ***NOW 165,000***

OLD MIDLAND -REDUCED $10,000! This home is wonderfully priced with its 3 living areas, 4 bedrooms and gorgeous flooring! ***NOW 149,900***

MEADOWRIDGE- New construction in coveted Trinity Meadows! Large spacious rooms terrific floor plan. Motivated seller. ***NOW 169,500***

.....

MAMAR -gracious & classic 4BR with 3 living areas, parquet floors, circle drive lots of charm! ***127,500***

POLO PARK - cul-de-sac location, beautiful 4BR inside and out! Wonderful bedroom arrangement for large family. Neat T.V. room for the kids with lots of built-ins! ***143,000***

SUPERIOR - Owner transferred and need quick sale! Cathedral ceilings, den with lovely picture frame panelling. Wonderful front and backyards for the kids. ***62,000***

WARD -Spacious townhouse with mexican tile floors, huge closets and RV parking. ***82,500***

SOLD on Service

PAT PAXTON, CRI, GRI
LANGSTON REALTOR
683-0888 682-9495

750 Lots and Acreage

ACREAGE: NEW on Market 5 acre lots, nice area Approximate location is 140 W and Cottonflat. $110 /month with down payment.Call 694-6104 or 683-3699.

WANTING TO PURCHASE 1 to 1½ acres, septic, water well, mobile home set up. Area of County Road 1715, 140, Loop 250 outside city limits. 682-6123.

3.8 ACRES
Level, paved road, sewer
electric, gas
borders Midland City Limits.
$2,500 cash.
Call 503-693-1502

COUNTRY LIVING. 28x60 Kaufman and Broad Double Wide with 1/2 acre lot. Excellent condition. 915-684-9697 weekends. 915-336-6311 weekdays.

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors

OWNER FINANCE
Over 16 ac of pur country. Off Co Rd 160E, close to Midland Shooter Assoc. $4,000 down, 10% int, 10 years. Good place for horses. For more details, call
Colene Cowan
687-0595 eves. 699-1288

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors

YOUR NEW HOME.
built from your plans by your chosen builder! Weather permitting, you & your family can be in BY CHRISTMAS! Ask me for plat of our lots located in 349 Ranch Estates - so affordable! Please call
Fay Gwyn
687-0595 eves. 682-1242

FOR SALE Or trade. City lot for mobile home, owner fiance. 682-7751.

760 Farms and Ranches

COLORADO BEAUTY
3,000 acres SW of Alamosa. Fine Aspen trees. Elk wintering ground. La Jara creek. Priced to sell, $300 per, terms.
Kuykendall Land Company.
Austin, 512-892-0366

WOULD LIKE TO rent pasture near Midland. Approximately 300 acres with good fence, water and grass. Preferably with small house or trailer. Call Garry at 699-4963 after 6 PM.

160 ACRES hunting land, brush, canyon, adjoins large ranch. $125/ acre. (512) 868-7647.

200 ACRES hunting land, canyons, brush, adjoins large ranch. $175/ acre owner finance. (512) -868-7647.

4,800+ ACRES for sale on Interstate 10, three miles west of Ft. Stockton, Texas. 750 acres irrigated cropland with potential for additional 1,000+ acres of cropland. Balance in native pasture - $585,000. Call Jim Daniels, 817-338-0221

★■★■★■★■★
RANCH & FARM LAND
Howard County,
948 acres $295,000
Midland County
2,246 acres $500,000
Call us about VA & HUD homes
Call Joyce or Ray Smith
682-8818
★■★■★■★■★■★

770 Resort Property

FOR Sale or lease: Colorado City Lake. Like new three bedroom, two bath doublewide, sreened-in deck, pier, covered dock. $425 monthly (lease required). L & M Properties, 1-267-3648, leave message.

PANDALE Crossing, 5 acres on Pecos river, gentle slope, rock bottom. EZ owner terms. 512-868-7647.

RETIREMENT HOME LAKE LEON, 8 MILES from Eastland Texas. Brick, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat/ air, fireplace, ceiling fan, skyline, 3 car carport, boat dock, launching ramp, many extras, 14 x 28, studio room adjacent. $80,000. (817) 629-8791.

LAKE COLORADO CITY Laguna Vista Estates. Take exit 212 south off I-20, go south, follow signs. Model home open most weekends. All utilities. Deeded land. Boat ramp, fishing dock, planned community. C. Goss, 694-8662.

LAKE LOTS On Ivie Reservoir 10% owner financing. No mobile. Call (915) 732-4293 or 732-4422.

All Our Homes Are Winners

CALL ONE OF OUR WINNING AGENTS TO SEE

RE/MAX Above the Crowd!

WINNING HOMES

COME SEE US AT OUR WINNING LOCATION - 4400 N. BIG SPRING

CAROLYN BOYD

FROM A KID'S POINT OF VIEW
this...4 br is perfect. Walk to schools, close to shopping, loaded with space, priced to SELL!! Call **CAROLYN BOYD**. #1801

$78,000

CURT ALVIN

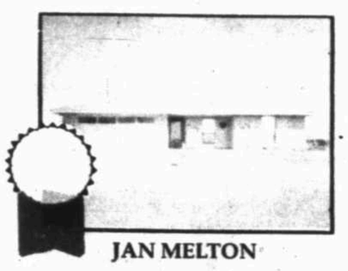
EXCEPTIONAL COUNTRY PROPERTY
Four bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, two-story with super floor plan and lots of extras. Call CURT ALVIN. #006

$56,000

FAY BAUM

3308 OAKMONT OPEN 2-4
Oversized famil[illegible] room for quality fa[illegible]e. Super neat 3 [illegible] SOLD e utility and many [illegible]e amentities for middle 80's. **FAY BAUM**. #1401

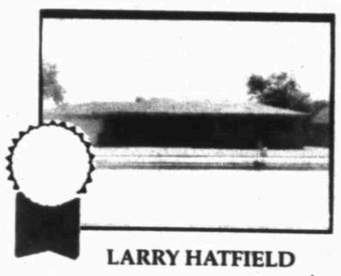
$86,000



JAN MELTON

PRICE REDUCED
Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Great family home. Lots of space. Must see! Call JAN MELTON 684-3864. #213

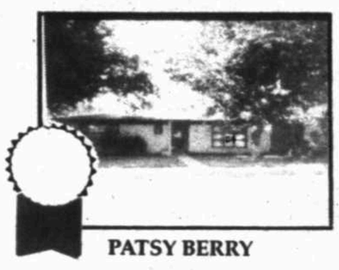
$52,000



LARRY HATFIELD

UPDATED TO THE MAX
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage with fresh paint and recent carpet. Drive by 2203 Ward and then call me to see. **LARRY HAFTIELD** 689-7758. #2204.

$63,500



PATSY BERRY

LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION!!
Free design consultation for exterior of home comes with the purchase! Beautiful hardwood floors, 3 br, 1 3/4 ba detached 2 car gar. So many possibilities. **PATSY BERRY**. #1807

$67,000

FRAN HENDERSON

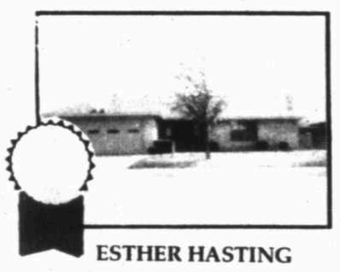
EXTRAORDINARY
Two master suites, 2 living areas and formal dining. Kitchen overlooks heated pool. All bedrooms have walk in closets. **FRAN HENDERSON, GRI, CRS, LTG.** #1805

$128,000

DEBBIE HATFIELD

"PINCH ME" PRICED
Charming countrified three bedroom home setting on 1 acre. Separate guest house could be rented or make room for Gramma. **DEBBIE HATFIELD** 689-7758.

$44,500



SANDY SCOTT

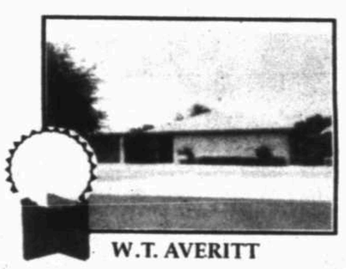
SPECIAL FINANCING
Great starter home. New carpet & paint, 3 br, 2 ba, 1 car garage, sequestered master. Call **SANDY SCOTT** for details. #100

$24,900

ESTHER HASTING

NON-QUALIFYING
...in Wydewood w/J.P. Butler park just a jog out the front door. Formal dining, 2 living areas, spacious family home. **ESTHER HASTING**. #1118

$83,500



W.T. AVERITT

HOME OWNER WARRANTY
A home owner warranty will be included with the purchase of this beautiful 3 br, 2 1/2 ba townhome. **W.T. AVERITT** 683-7428 or 683-9181. #1308

$124,500

MARILYN JO SMITH

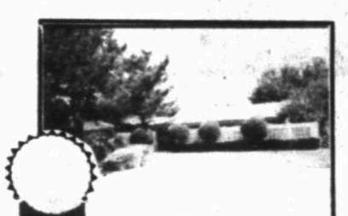
EXTRA!! EXTRA!!
One owner home on Newcastle has too many extras to list! 4 br, 3 baths, 2 la. $148,500. For details contact **MARILYN JO SMITH**. #1305

$148,500

BARBARA RHODES

PRICE REDUCED
Sparkling 3 br, 2 ba, 1 large kitchen, water well for yard. Home has been totally updated. To see call **BARBARA RHODES**. #1124

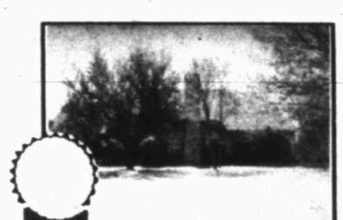
$53,900



SKEET DOSS

TOTALLY REDONE
Beautiful 3 br, 3 ba home in immaculate condition. Fireplace in master suite. Lots of built-ins. Seller to pay 2 points and partial closing costs. Call **SKEET DOSS**. #103

$94,500



BILLIE PERRY

SIGHT FOR SORE EYES
This adorable 3 bedroom looks the way a home is supposed to look! Real sharp condition. Call **BILLIE** 694-1886. #214

$27,900

MAY BARBER

FALL SPECIAL!
Owner looking for offers for this large 4 bedroom, 3 bath family home with formals, playroom & study. Located in Saddle Club North. **MAY BARBER** 687-5203. #244

$270,000

JOANN GADDY

SUMMER SALE
Over 1800 sq. ft. of living space. 3 br, 2 ba, large den w/fireplace. Large covered patio to lounge away the days of summer. **JOANN GADDY**. #301

$39,900

CLEMMIE SORGE

ASSUMABLE LOAN
Large 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with a party pool located on Camarie. Assumable loan with equity under $11,000. Call **CLEMMIE** at 682-8820.

$77,900

RUTH DENISON

ASSUME 8.05% BOND MONEY
Low equity - low pmts. First time home buyers. Must qualify. Large 3/2/2 w/formals. Landscaped. Greenhouse. Big trees. Owner transferred. Call **RUTH** 697-5360. #1102

$71,400

JOYCE BRICKEY

MARVELOUS OPPORTUNITY FOR NON-QUALIFYING
....assumption. Beautiful brick 2 br w/FP & ref. air. Pmts under $370 + low equity. Call **JOYCE BRICKEY** to see. 682-3191. #200

$34,600

Century 21 Midtex Real Estate

CALL: ALTON KEITH
Mon.-Sat. 9-5
689-0021

4705 ANETTA	3 bdrm, 2 ba	$59,900
4515 CRENSHAW	3 bdrm, 2 ba	$60,000
4608 RIC	3 bdrm, 2 ba	$24,000
4511 MONTY	3 bdrm, 2 ba	$19,900
125 S. BENTWOOD	3 bdrm, 2 ba	$39,900
4513 ANETTA	3 bdrm, 2 ba	$41,000
3203 HILL	3 bdrm, 2 ba	$19,000
2407 NORTHTOWN CT	3 bdrm, 2 ba	$68,500

FHA, VA, HUD, Call for listings.

Looking for a home or castle or teepee, we have it!!! Call for free information to see if we can help you to buy or sell.

DENNIS REALTY
Jo Dennis, CRS, GRI, Broker -Floyd Reynolds
689-8841

780 Business Property

FOR Sale Lease Trade or Owner Finance. By Owner 2514 W. Ohio. One block from hospital approximately 4368 square feet, building on 50 x 200' lot, 25 parking spaces, 1 room is 28 x 70 plus 6 offices spaces, 5 bathrooms, and kitchen area. $97,335. Call 697-5565

4121 W. 16th (Odessa)- THREE 100 x 300 lots. One is corner lot, 30 x 70 metal building, scales, scale house, corrals, house and barn. $50,000. 332-3900 or 903-586-3066

OPPORTUNITY Knocks. For sale or lease. Excellent commercial location on South Midkiff, just off Interstate 20. 1 building, 7500 sq. ft. with 9 offices plus a 5000 sq. ft. shop, other building 2500 sq. ft. shop. Lots of parking. Talk to C.P. Barnett, 694-6037, Langston Realtors, 685-0400

780 Business Property

BUDGET RENT-A-CAR FRANCHISE
For Sale in Ruidoso, New Mexico. Serious Inquires Call
563-1352.

790 Investment Property

RENTAL property for sale. 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Comes with paying renter (what more could you want?) Located at 3414 Tanner, Midland. This property is priced to sell. Call for appointment. 1-368-5204 after 5 p.m.

770 Resort Property

CEDAR COVE DEVELOPMENT at Lake Spence. Half acre lot, priced $4 - $13,000. Financing available. Call 366-8425, for brochure.

COLORADO CITY LAKE one bedroom trailer, nice lot with trees. $7,500. 683-5043 or 728-5720.

LAKE BROWNWOOD- nice lake house, some water, central air and heat . 694-7541 after 6 pm..

FOR Sale or Rent, by day or week. Ruidoso Cabin: Three bedroom, two bath, beautiful den, two fireplaces, on river. Call Morgan's Photography, Odessa 332-0511, 362-2964.

TIMBERON, NM. 2 storey log home, beautifully furnished on mountain top, 1.55 acres. $94,000 or best offer. Also ½ acre on Sacramento Drive shown residential/ commercial $12,000. Call 366-3080.

780 Business Property

★ MCKENZIE - OWEN ★
Commercial & Investment
★ 915-684-6278 ★

DON HARVEY COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES, 699-7913. Contact us for all your commercial needs.

Saddle Club South $91,900
Beautiful! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas
Crestgate $85,500
Lots of space-4 bedrooms, 3 baths, special kitchen
Ohio $45,000
Being totally Remodeled! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining.

JANE WELDON
Mike Lewis Residential Real Estate
689-7700 OR 694-9855

780 Business Property | 780 Business Property | 780 Business Property

Owner financing on many of these listings -- please call for details:

REDUCED-9920 CR 129W, 13,000SF Commercial bldg. (presently indoor soccer field) off Coors Rd. between Midland/Odessa. Includes 1,000SF finished office and +1.5 ac. fenced yard. Very nice facility. Call Penny or Needa $145,000

2709 N. BIG SPRING -Three-building complex grossing $34,800. 4,300 sf vacant and available for owner occupant. Self amortizing investment with present income.
Call Penny $325,000

1505 W. FRANCIS-Brick veneer/steel. 18 offices, large computer room, large reception. 1400SF WH. 440 3-phase service. Nice property!
Call Penny $139,000

3215 GARDEN CITY HWY. -Nice 2600-ft. bldg., 1000-ft. office area w/ref. air, 1600-ft insulated shop, 2 baths. One acre w/fenced caliche yard. High visibility. Call Jim $59,900

APARTMENT COMPLEX-48 large units, needs work. Owner will finance or trade ..... Call Penny

2608 LOMA-2 story, 4000 SF, quality construction. (Located behind 2709 N. Big Spring). For Sale or Lease ..... Offers

1008 MISSOURI-1,000 SF ofc. bldg. plus outside storage bldg. for small business. Close in. Call Roberta $70,000

1809 S. MIDKIFF-2 metal bldgs., 10,000SF w/8 offices on 1-1/2 acres. Attractive, well located property. Call Curly $160,000

5702 W. INDUSTRIAL-67,400 SF shop + 15,000 SF warehouse + 4,500 SF office/retail on 12.5 acres with excellent traffic and visibility ..... Call Penny

1530 OLIVER-Immaculate office/shop, 2600 SF with overhead door, fenced yard. Corner Oliver/Francis. Call Penny $58,900

506 E. FLORIDA-4000 SF multi-purpose bldg. in LR3, 2400 ft. finished space for office or retail, 1600 ft. shop w/overhead door. Call Roberta $60,000

510 E. FLORIDA-Excellent corner location across from Community Bank. 3 bays and office, paved parking. Call Lou $40,000

BIG SPRING/INDUSTRIAL-Old Rocky Ford bldg. 23,000 SF warehouse. Owner finance. For sale or lease. Call Lou or Penny $160,000

1105 PUEBLO DR. - 4000 SF bldg., excellent north location in Ranch Estates. Present tenants pay $725/mo. plus taxes, insurance, utilities. Call Penny $75,000

LAND/LOTS
Excellent values in lots and dev. tracts.....Call Penny

BUSINESSES
PET GROOMING-Established clientele, proven performance. Terms. Call Wayne $25,000
SANDWICH SHOPS-Several shops in downtown buildings. Perfect family business. Terms ..... Call Penny
PLANT NURSERY-Profitable, high traffic nursery. Best location in town. Considerable cash investment ..... Call Penny
FURNITURE STORE-V-e-r-y profitable business. Must sell due to owner's health. Details to qualified buyers only. ..... Call Penny

LANGSTON COMMERCIAL 682-9423

Don Harvey, Realtors®

MIDLAND'S MOST PRODUCTIVE REALTORS

Pat Carl	682-4000	Marlene Groce	697-0927
Vicky Garrett	683-0976	Helen Mason	694-0247
Dorothy Moring	684-6780	Jeannie Printz, GRI	699-1641
Gregory Parr	683-7448		
Patsy Brice	683-1596		
J. Frank Nall	697-3915		
Kay Sutton	694-8640		
Anita Noles, GRI	694-5255		
Polly DeVoss-Hodge	694-4325		
Vicky McWilliams	697-5108		
John Fields	684-7324		
Suellen Nall	697-3915		
Beverly Dwyer	682-5903		
Peggy Strong, GRI	694-5762		
Kay Pederson, GRI	682-4922		
Nance' Boyd	697-2728		
Norma Barnes	683-1334		
Karen Foster	697-4434		

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683-5333
GARY STAPP
GENERAL MANAGER

RELOCATION DEPARTMENT
Kim Young - Coordinator
702 Andrews Highway * Midland, Texas 79701
(915) 683-5333

COMMERCIAL OFFICE
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George Olson.....687-3921

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Highest Level of Real Estate Service

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DON HARVEY, REALTORS®

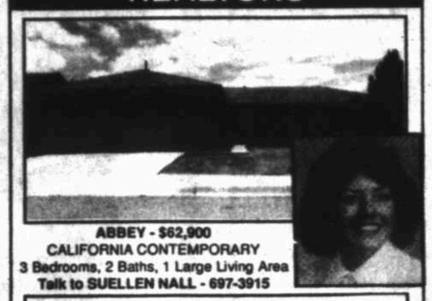
OPEN HOUSES

OPEN 1:00 - 5:00
4900 Whitman - $104,000
4904 Purple Sage Cove - $96,000

OPEN 2:00 - 5:00
5716 Greenridge - $168,500

OPEN 3:00 - 6:00
1504 Storey - $159,900 (Reduced!)

GREAT HOMES EXTRAORDINARY REALTORS



ABBEY - $62,900
CALIFORNIA CONTEMPORARY
3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, 1 Large Living Area
Talk to SUELLEN NALL - 697-3915

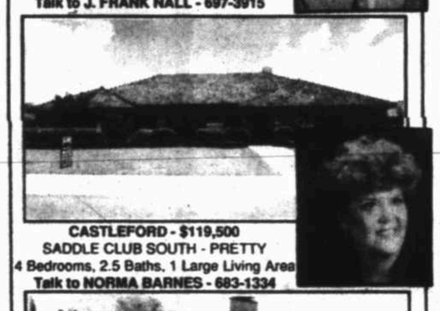
ORIOLE - $309,000
STUNNING GOLF COURSE CUSTOM
3 Bedrooms, 3 Baths, Pool + much more!
Talk to KAREN FOSTER - 697-4434

OHIO - $46,900
ESTABLISHED AREA - 3 Bedrooms
2 Living Areas, 2 Baths, Covered Patio
Talk to HELEN MASON - 694-0247

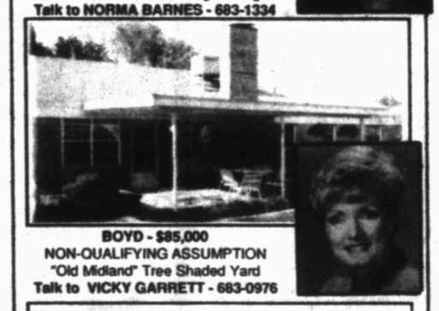
CALDERA - $84,900
NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION
With Acceptable Credit Report
Talk to PAT CARL - 682-4000

DUNKIRK - $100,000
TONS OF CUSTOM FEATURES!
4 Bedrooms, 3 Baths, 1 Living Area
Talk to PEGGY STRONG - 694-5762

ANGELINA - $112,000
California Contemporary-PRETTY POOL!
3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Circle Drive
Talk to J. FRANK NALL - 697-3915



CASTLEFORD - $119,500
SADDLE CLUB SOUTH - PRETTY
4 Bedrooms, 2.5 Baths, 1 Large Living Area
Talk to NORMA BARNES - 683-1334



BOYD - $85,000
NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION
"Old Midland" Tree Shaded Yard
Talk to VICKY GARRETT - 683-0976

ISLAND DRIVE - $223,000
STUNNING 5 Bedrooms, 3.5 Baths,
2 Fireplaces, 2 Living Areas, 3-Car Garage
Talk to PATSY BRICE - 683-1596

MEADOWRIDGE - $193,000
GORGEOUS - STUNNING!!! - a must see!
4 Bedrooms, 2 Living Areas, 3 Baths
Talk to ANITA NOLES - 694-5255

CASTLEFORD - $169,900
QUALITY NEW CONSTRUCTION
4 Bedrooms, 3 Baths, Plantation Shutters
Talk to KAY SUTTON - 694-8640

RESIDENTIAL

TODD - Unique Property. 4br. 2 firpl. plus 4 businesses	$480,000
CO RD 1265 S - 4br, 4.5ba. 3LA, frpl, 3 water wells, pretty	$425,000
COMPRESS - 4br, 3LA, 2firpl, 4ba. 162 acre estate	$380,000
HIALEAH - 4br, 2LA, 3.5+.5ba. 2firpl. EXTRAS GALORE	$325,000
ORIOLE - 3br. 3.5 ba. 1LA,frpl. Frazier Blt; pool. wet bar.	$309,000
RUSTIC TRAIL - 4br, 3LA. 5ba. 2firpl. stunning! prof. ded.	$269,900
SEQUOIA - 5br, 4ba, 2la. 2 firpl. Greentree	$259,000
ISLAND DRIVE - extras, 5br 4ba, 2la, 2 firpl,	$223,000
MAMAR - 7 br, 2LA, 4.5ba, wonderful family home	$220,000
CYPRESS - 4br, 3.5ba, 2LA. QUALITY & EXTRAS	$215,000
HILLTOP - 5br, 3.5ba, 2LA. frpl. 5-car garage, shutters	$209,000
TEAKWOOD - 4br, 3ba, 2-story, hot tub, custom built	$199,000
CO RD 1243 - 4br, 2LA, 2ba, frpl. Horse Lovers DREAM.	$197,600
TEAKWOOD - 4br, 5ba, 2LA, frpl, Gorgeous Lary Blt.	$194,900
MEADOWRIDGE - 4br. 2.5 + .5 ba. 2La, 2firpl, light	$193,000
TRINITY MEADOWS - JUST LISTED CALL	$187,500
MEADOWRIDGE - 4br, 1LA, 3ba, firpl, STUNNING	$179,900
CO RD 1213 - 20x40 pool, 4br, 3ba, 2la, 2firpl,	$179,500
CASTLEFORD - 4br, 3ba	$169,900
OAKLAWN - 3br. 3.75 ba. 2LA, firpl, tot updated, shutters	$169,900
GREENRIDGE - 4br, 2LA, 2.75ba. firpl, Mark Payne	$168,500
TERRA - 5br. 2.75ba. 3-car, 2LA, firpl, pool, PRETTY!	$168,500
WOODHAVEN - 4br, 2LA, 3.5ba, firpl, custom, office	$161,500
STOREY - 4br, 2LA, 3ba. 2 firpl, tons of remodeling	$159,900
CULPEPPER - 4br, 2LA, 3.5ba, firpl, contemporary	$159,000
GREENRIDGE - 4br, 2LA, firpl, 3ba, MARK PAYNE blt.	$158,800
DRIFTWOOD - 4br, 1LA, 3ba. firpl, beautiful	$157,900
MEADOWLARK - 4br, 3ba, 1LA, firpl, country estate	$149,000
NORTHFIELD - 4br, 2LA. 3ba. firpl. quality, marble entry.	$148,000
TERRA - 4br, 2LA, firpl, 3ba, custom drapes, pretty!	$145,000
TERRA - 1LA, 3.5ba, 4br, gorgeous, with extra storage	$139,900
CASTLEFORD - 4br, 2LA, 2.5ba, firpl, bidr showhome	$135,000
LANHAM - 3 br, 2.5 ba, 1LA, firpl, large! with many extras	$135,000
LOS ALAMITOS - 5br, 2LA, 3ba, firpl, dining, pretty	$134,900
MEADOWLAKE ESTATE - Xtras, 3br, 2ba, 1la	$130,000
GREENTREE - 4br, 2LA, 3ba, 2firpl, spacious home	$129,900
HUNTINGTON - Wonderful home, 4br, 3LA, EXTRAS	$129,900
FM 1788 - 3br, 3LA, 2.5ba, firpl, pretty home	$126,500
NEELY - 3br, 2.5ba, 1LA, Wallace Townhome	$125,000
MT. VERNON - 4br. 1LA, 2.5ba, New Jack Townzen home.	$123,900
LANCASHIRE - 4br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl. Pretty home	$119,900
PRINCETON - 3br, 2ba. 2LA, lots of pretty trees	$119,900
CASTLEFORD - 4br, 1LA, 3ba, frpl, lush landscaping	$119,500
CRESTRIDGE - 4br, 4ba, large open family room w/frpl.	$116,500
CRESTWOOD - 4br, 1LA, 3ba, formal dining, light	$115,000
GODFREY - 4br, 2LA, 1frpl, 3ba, near Parker Elemn	$115,000
STUTZ COURT - Cul-de-sac, 4br, 4ba, totally updated	$115,000
SHERWOOD - 4br, 2ba, 1LA, wrkshp, 1frpl,	$112,500
ANGELINA - 3br, 2ba, 1frpl, 2LA, circle drive,	$112,000
HIGHSKY - 4br, 2LA, 2.5ba, firpl, many extras!	$109,900
READING - 4br, firpl, 2.5ba, 1LA, pretty home	$108,900
STUTZ - 4br, 2ba, 3LA, large gameroom plus a pool!	$106,500
WHITMAN - 4br, 1LA, 2ba, firpl, Kahler construction	$106,000
STANOLIND - 5br, 3ba, 1LA, 2firpl, great family home!	$105,000
STUTZ - 4br, 2LA, 3.5ba, wonderful family home	$105,000
LEHIGH - 4br, 1LA, 3ba, firpl, large master suite	$104,900
DUNKIRK - 4br, 3ba, 1LA, firpl, tons of custom features.	$100,000
MARMON - 4br, 3ba, seq, mother-in-law bedroom,	$99,900
BROADWAY - 4br, 2ba, Old Midland,	$99,900
FAIRVIEW - 3br, 2LA, 2ba, firpl, pool, PRETTY	$99,900
WESTMINISTER - 4br, 1LA, 3ba, firpl. quality thru-out	$99,900
MOCKINGBIRD - Aprx.3ac, 2 wtrwls, 3br, 2ba.	$99,500
DYER - 4br, 2ba, 2LA, BEAUTIFUL, designer papers	$98,900
ANDOVER - 3br, 2LA, 2.5ba, firpl, many EXTRAS!	$98,000
CO RD 140W - 3 br, 2ba, 2LA, Barn, 12 Acres, Country Est.	$98,000
GOLF COURSE - 3br, 2.5ba, 2LA, firpl, current updating	$96,950
CUTHBERT - 2br, 2ba, 1LA, 2 large workshops	$96,500
PURPLE SAGE COVE - 4br, 2ba, 1LA. KAHLER home	$96,000
WESTERN - 3br, 2ba, 1LA, firpl, 2-Car, pool	$95,500
STUTZ - 4br. 2LA, 2.5ba, firpl. cul-de-sac location	$95,000
SEABOARD - 4br, 2.75ba, firpl, 2LA	$94,500
ASHDOWN - 3br, 2LA, 2ba, firpl, open, pretty	$92,500
PURPLE SAGE - 3br, 1LA, 2ba, firpl, pool, wonderful!	$92,000
SPRINGMEADOW - 3br, 2.5 ba, 1LA, fireplace in master	$92,000
WESTERN - 4br, 2ba, 1 frpl, 3LA, lots of updating	$90,000
HAYNES - 3br. 1LA, 2ba, frpl, pretty patio home	$89,900
PRINCETON - 3br, 2LA, fprl. 2ba, mint condition!	$89,900
MAXWELL - 4br. 2LA. 2ba, frpl. pretty landscaping	$89,500
BEDFORD - 3br. 2ba, 2LA. frpl. fantastic redo!	$86,500
AURORA - 3br, 2ba, 3LA, frpl, pool & workshop!	$85,000
BONHAM - Frsh pnt, sewing clst. 3br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl	$85,000
BOYD - 3br, 1LA, 2ba, frpl, updated kitchen	$85,000
CO RD 1129 - 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 3 acres	$85,000
ASHDOWN - 3br. 1LA, 2ba, frpl, lots of TLC here!	$84,900
CLADERA - 3br, 1LA, 2ba, frpl. 2-car garage, PRETTY!	$84,900
MAXWELL - 4br. 2ba. frpl. 1LA	$84,500
SPYGLASS - 3br, frpls, 2-car garage, sprinklers, pool	$84,500
FAIRVIEW - 3br, frpl, 1LA, pretty, cul-de-sac	$84,000
DAWN CIRCLE - 3br, 2ba, 1LA, cul-de-sac	$83,500
SHELL - 4br, 2LA, 3ba, 2firpl. pool,	$83,500
EMERSON - 3br, 1LA, 2ba, frpl	$82,500
ARROYO - 3br, 2.5ba, 1LA, frpl, pool, patio home	$80,000
DENTCREST - 3br, 1LA, 2ba, frpl, has had lots of TLC	$79,900
GLENEAGLES - 4br, 1LA, 2ba, frpl, pretty home	$79,900
ELMA - 3br, 2ba, frpl, 1LA, bookcases	$76,000
VENTURA - Wallace Townhome, 2br, 1LA, 2ba, frpl	$76,000
KANSAS - 3br, 3ba, 3LA, frpl, well cared for!	$75,000
BEDFORD - 3br, 2ba, pretty yard	$74,900
GLENEAGLES - 3br, 1LA, 2ba, frpl, manicured yard	$74,500
CO RD 56 W - 3br, aLA, 2.5ba, frpl, pipe fence	$70,000
STANOLIND - 3br, 3LA, one owner home, UPDATED!!!	$70,000
ALCOVE COURT Bltl bckyd, hot tub, 3br, 2ba	$69,900
LANHAM - Old Midland, 3br, 2ba, 2 la, pool	$69,900
NEELY - 3br, 2LA, 2ba, frpl, split level home	$69,900
REGAL - 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, dining, excellent condition	$69,900
FERNCLIFF - 3br, 1LA, 1.75ba, frpl, pool	$67,500
GLENEAGLES - 3br, 1LA, frpl, light & open plan	$67,000
HUGHES - 3br, 2LA, 2ba, frpl, neat and clean!	$66,500
CRESTWOOD - 2br, 1LA, 2ba, 2-car, frpl, wet bar	$65,900
MCDONALD - 3br, 2.5ba, 1LA, frpl, Qualify Assumption	$65,500
CO. RD. 136 - 3br, 1LA, 2ba, frpl, A-1 condition	$65,000
STANOLIND - 4br, 1LA, much updating, immaculate	$65,000
TERRACE - 3br, 2LA, 2ba, frpl, close to Fannin Elemen	$65,000
GARDEN LANE - 4br, 1LA, 2ba, owner may finance	$65,000
HODGES - 3br, 2ba. 2-car garage, in "Old Midland"	$64,900
CIMMARON - 3 Large br, 2LA, 2ba	$64,000
COUNTRY CLUB - Seller will give $5,000.00 to assume!	$63,649
LANHAM - 5br, 2ba, 1LA, + workshop, "Old Midland"	$63,500
LASALLE - To be blt, 3br, 2ba, 1la, frpl, 2car	$63,500
ABBEY - California Contemporary, 3br, 2ba, open plan	$62,900
SHELL - Location! 3br, 2ba, 2LA. Priced to sell!	$62,000
GODDARD - 3br, 2ba, frpl, parquet floors, updated	$61,500
CUTHBERT - 3br, 2LA, 3ba, frpl, water well, corner lot	$61,000
NEELY - 3br, 2LA, 2ba, good storage	$59,900
AMISTAD - 3br, 2ba, 1LA, townhome	$59,500
ILLINOIS - 3br, 2ba, frpl, 1LA, covered patio, water well,	$59,300
CIMMARON - 3br, 1LA, 2ba, frpl, pool	$58,000
DENGAR - 3br, 2ba, frpl, 2LA, beautiful trees!	$57,100
GODFREY - 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, recent updating	$56,500
SHANDON - 3br, 2LA, 2ba, frpl. lots of room	$56,500
BENTWOOD - 3br, 2LA, 2ba, frpl, workshop	$55,900
NEELY - 3br, 2LA, 2ba	$55,750
DENGAR - Duplex, 2br, 1ba, 1LA, stucco	$55,000
WOODLAWN - 3br, 2LA, 2ba, good location	$55,000
CROCKETT - 3br, 2ba, 1LA, non qualify loan, seq master	$53,500
HARVARD - 2br, 1LA, offers	$53,500
CANADIAN - 3br, 1LA, 2ba, frpl. great family home	$51,900
STOREY - 3br, 2LA, 2ba, frpl, tons of storage& kitch cabinets	$51,800
DENGAR - Duplex, 2br, 1LA, 1ba, each side	$50,000
ROCKY LANE - 3br, 1LA, 2ba, frpl, qualifying assump	$50,000
BENTWOOD - 3br, 2.5ba, 1LA, frpl, non-qual assump	$49,900
MARY CIRCLE - 3br, 2ba, frpl, 1LA, Greenwood	$49,900
OHIO - 3br, 1.75ba, 2LA, water well	$49,900
OHIO - 3br, 2LA, 2ba, nice storage, patio	$49,900
PECOS - Low maintenance, 3br, enclosed patio	$49,900
CARPENTER - 3br, 2ba, 1LA, in Stanton	$49,500
REEVES - 3br, 1LA, 2ba, frpl	$48,900
WATSON - 3br, 1LA, 2ba, frpl, tip top condition	$48,000
MELTON - 2br, 1LA, 2ba, frpl, townhouse	$47,500
COUNTRY CLUB - 3br, 1LA, 2ba, frpl	$47,000
ALPINE - 3br, 2ba, 1LA, pretty trees	$46,500
AVONDALE - 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, non-qualify assumption!	$44,900
TANGLEWOOD - 3br, 2LA, 2ba, refrigerated air	$44,900
CUTHBERT - 3br, 1LA, 2ba, frpl	$44,000
GULF - 3br, 2ba, 1LA	$42,500
KANSAS - 4br, 1LA, 2ba, fresh paint, clean carpet	$42,500
OAK - 3br, 1LA, 2ba, frpl, clean home	$42,500
OHIO - 3br, 1LA, 2ba,	$42,500
PRESTON - Townhome, 2br, 1LA, 2.5ba, lush landscape	$42,000
KANSAS - 3br, 2ba, 1LA, WOW! Real Spiffy!	$40,000
CO RD 52 W - 3br, 1LA, 1.75ba,	$39,900
CUTHBERT - 2br, 2ba, 2LA, close to shopping	$39,900
GULF - 3br, 1LA, 2ba, frpl, sequestered master	$39,900
GULF - 3br, 1LA, great location, gourmet kitchen	$39,900
SIESTA - 2br, 1LA, 1.5ba, frpl, one half of duplex	$39,900
TANNER - 3br, 1LA, 2ba, qualifying assumption, 2 story	$39,900
PARKDALE - 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frsh paint outside-look inside!	$38,500
ROOSEVELT - refrigerated air, owner will finance!	$38,000
MERCEDES - 3br, 2ba, 1LA, cute house	$35,000
THOMAS - 3br, 1ba, 2LA, water well	$35,000
COLLEGE - 3br, 2ba, frpl, fannie mae financing	$34,900
RIC - 3br, 2ba, 1LA, nice clean home, great starter!	$34,000
CEDAR SPRINGS - 3br, 1ba, 1LA, non-qual assumption	$32,900
ROOSEVELT - 3br, 2ba, great starter home!	$32,500
LOUISIANA - 2br, 1ba, 2LA, frpl, updated!	$32,500
DELANO - 3br, 2ba,	$30,000
ERIE - 3br, 1LA, 2ba	$30,000
ST. JOSEPH - 3br, 1LA, 1ba, in Stanton	$30,000
BENTWOOD - 2br, 2ba, 1LA	$29,900
RIC - 3br, 2.5ba, 1LA, "As Is", appliances to remain	$29,900
THOMASON - 2br, 2ba, 1LA, motivated seller	$29,900
HILL - 2br, 2LA, 1ba, ready for you to move in to!	$29,500
STOREY - 3br, 1.5ba, 1LA	$28,500
KENTUCKY - 3br, 1LA, 1ba, owner wants offers	$27,500
KENTUCKY - Cld be 3br, rental in rear, 2br, 2ba	$27,000
STOREY - 3br, 2LA, 1.5ba, fannie mae financing	$25,900
BENTWOOD - 3br, 2ba, 2LA, workshop	$25,000
KING ARTHUR - 2br, 1LA, 2ba, Mobile Home on .5 acre	$24,900
KENTUCKY - 3br, 1LA, 2ba	$23,000
MCKENZIE - "as is" 3br, 1LA, 1ba	$23,000
COMANCHE - 3br, 1LA, 1ba, "as is"	$22,000
ESTES - 2br, 1LA, 1ba, "as is"	$22,000
CO. RD. 1210 - 1br, 1ba, frpl, 1LA, "Doll House!"	$20,500
WASHINGTON - 4br, 1LA, 1ba, cute house	$20,000
OAK - 3br, 1LA, 2ba, "As is-Where is"	$19,900
N. WHITAKER - 2br, 1ba, 1la 1car, ref, stove	$19,500
MARIENFELD - 2br, 1ba, 1LA	$15,000

NEW LISTINGS

A FIREPLACE THAT SAYS RELAX! Everything about this 3 bedroom home is perfect front to back & top to bottom. Features: formal dining, study, gameroom, 3 baths and 3-car garage. Luxurious landscaped golf course lot with pool. Call KAREN FOSTER, Associate, evenings, 697-4434.

CUSTOM DESIGNED JUST FOR YOU! Design your own home with FOSTER CONSTRUCTION. Lots available on golf course on Sunrise Court (none in the flood plan). Call KAREN FOSTER, Associate, evenings, 697-4434.

QUALITY YOU WON'T BELIEVE! You must see this squeaky clean 4 bedroom, 3 bath home. Not only a sequestered master bedroom suite but also a sequestered den/gameroom with it's own half bath. And for a big surprise, a phone booth for the kids wing! For your special showing, please call ANITA NOLES, Associate, evenings, 694-5255.

SO EASY!! This motivated seller wants to sell this brick west side home - and priced accordingly - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, refrigerated air, nice lot, lots of newer items - plus paint and carpet. Great for a family or investment. This is where memories are made. Call today and ask for KAY PEDERSON, Associate, evenings. 683-4922.

PICKY PICKY PICKY If you're a fussy buyer, head over to this newer 3 bedroom in skyline terrace. You won't find a thing wrong. Loaded with extras formal dining with atrium, mirrored wall, wet bar, intercom walk-in closets, lovely sprinklered grounds. Hard to find condition for just $83,000. Ask for VICKY GARRETT, Associate, evenings, 683-0976.

KELLY YOUNG CUSTOM on the course in Green Tree North with four bedrooms, 3 baths, study, two patios and loaded with extras. Call KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640.

MAKE A STATEMENT Move up to prestigious Saddle Club South and enjoy the privileges of two tennis courts, pool and private playground area along with this instantly inviting 3 bedroom with soaring ceilings, view-filled rooms, striking master bath with separate tub and shower for as little as .... $84,500. Talk to VICKY GARRETT, Associate, evenings, 683-0976.

WHEN ONLY NEW WILL DO KellyYoung custom built homes in Polo Park, Saddle Club East, Green Tree North and other locations available. Plans are custom designed with many buyer options. Choose your brick, carpet, wallpaper, and more! But first choose KELLY YOUNG! For information please call NORMA BARNES, Associate, evenings, 683-1334.

PICTURE PERFECT IN EVERY WAY! Don't touch a thing in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath with 1-car garage. Totally redone from top to bottom including roof, refrigerated air, central gas heat, floor coverings (beautiful grey carpeting) and MUCH MORE! Motivated seller desires quick sale at $42,000. Call PEGGY STRONG, GRI, Associate, evenings, 694-5762.

ITALIAN VILLA superbly designed with flowing tile walkways encircling enclosed interior garden, dramatic archways, elegant formals, this four bedroom, 4 baths villa on nine plus acres offers the finest in luxurious family living. Enjoy the glow of copper in the gourmet kitchen, the private gameroom ... whirlpool room off master suite ... gazebo ... all for $425,000. Talk to VICKY GARRETT, Associate, evenings, 683-0976.

UNBELIEVABLE VALUE AT $40,000! Great central location - 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2-car garage, fresh interior paint, plus a large fenced yard for the children. Better hurry and call KAY PEDERSON, Associate, evenings, 682-4922.

10 REASONS TO BUY! 1. Space! Large 2 Bedroom, 2. Convenience! Near schools, shopping and churches, 3. Price! Only $37,500, 4. Updated! For six more great reasons to buy call SUELLEN NALL, Associate, evenings, 697-3915.

ESTATE SALE "You can afford this!" Large corner lot, brick, 3 bedroom with shingles replaced last year, ready for your own personal decorating and priced at $29,900. Please call SUELLEN NALL, Associate, evenings, 697-3915.

READY FOR THAT FIRST STEP? Then look no more - it's all here - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living area, great family home close to elementary. You'd pay more in rent - so why wait? Priced to sell at $30,000. Call today and see what your dollars can buy! Ask for KAY PEDERSON, Associate, evenings, 682-4922.

THIS WEEKS SPECIAL FEATURES

IF YOU'RE JUST STARTING OUT This one is a great place to end up. Open and spacious living dining combination with beautiful fireplace and plush carpet. Lovely kitchen with built-ins and the refrigerator stays, nice size 3 bedroom and 2 baths. Lovely landscaping with gorgeous rose bushes and a double car garage all this for only $47,000! To see call POLLY HODGE, Associate, evenings, 694-4325.

$0 EQUITY FOR QUALIFIED BUYER of this great 3 bedroom two story home in nice neighborhood convenient to schools. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, large yard. pretty landscaping. Anxious seller ready to sell! Please call KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640.

YOUR OWN RESORT A swim before breakfast and the hot tub after work - just two amenities found in this 2 living area and 2 dining area home. For a complete list please call J. FRANK NALL, Associate, evenings, 697-3915.

SEPTEMBER SOLACE The restful setting of this 5 bedroom lasts thirteen months a year. Privacy means being able to relax. $210,000 Call SUELLEN NALL, Associate, evenings, 697-3915.

LOW MAINTENANCE Low upkeep but a lot of space in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse. Sequestered master bedroom with two big walk-in closets. All this for $49,900. To see, call ANITA NOLES, Associate, evenings, 694-5255.

THE OLD MIDLAND AREA can be your new address if you need a 3 bedroom home for only $55,000. Cozy sitting area in kitchen/breakfast room. To see call ANITA NOLES, Associate, evenings, 694-5255.

YOUR OWN PRIVATE WORLD Snuggled on a large 2 acres of land just a few minutes between Midland and Odessa. Three large bedrooms, 2 baths, large family room with fireplace. Huge kitchen and breakfast room. Seller said MAKE ME AN OFFER! - Ready to move. Call KAREN FOSTER, Associate, evenings, 697-4434.

CUSTOM ONE OWNER HOME in Fairmont Park with large back yard, fruit trees, storage building and still room to play! Three bedrooms, two baths, formal dining, priced in the 70's! Call KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640.

REDUCED! OWNER SAYS SELL! 4 Bedroom, 3 bath home in Saddle Club South with white washed cabinets, formal dining, tons of built-ins for $116,000. This is truly a beauty from top to bottom, inside out! Take a look and fall in love! Call NORMA BARNES, Associate, evenings. 683-1334.

PRICE REDUCED $10,000! Come see today! Old Midland 4 bedrooms, 3 bath, 2 large living areas totally remodeled! GORGEOUS trees, lush landscaping. **OPEN TODAY 3 - 6 1504 Storey - $159,900.** Call NANCE' BOYD, Associate, evenings, 697-2728.

WOW! LOOK AT THIS!! Four bedroom in Saddle Club South with so many extras! Large kitchen with island and pantry, super master suite with separate tub and shower, rear entry garage and lovely yard! This home is across from the Club House and seller says BRING ALL OFFERS. Under $120,000! Call NORMA BARNES, Associate, evenings, 683-1334.

GREAT LOT IN SADDLE CLUB LAKES reduced to $26,000. Rapidly filling up with beautiful homes by good quality builders. Call HELEN MASON, Associate, evenings, 694-0247.

OFFERS MORE THAN JUST LOCATION Near College. This spacious family home features connecting bath to each of the 4 bedrooms. Includes $3,0000 decorating allowance to add your won touches. This is the perfect family plan. Please call today for a price tour. Call PATSY BRICE, Associate, evenings, 683-1596.

LEE HIGH LOVABLE Attractive 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with 2 open living areas and a wood burning fireplace is within walking distance of Lee or Rusk elementary. Very nice back yard with trees including a bearing apple tree. Priced right in the 50's! Call JOHN FIELDS, Associate, evenings, 684-7324.

COUNTRY LIVING!!! Quiet and perfect for the family. Three bedroom brick home with 2 baths, formal dining, 2-car garage, lots of updating located on 2 acres with pipe fencing and restricted subdivision. Conveniently located between Midland & Odessa. Call today and ask for KAY PEDERSON, Associate, evenings, 682-4922.

ECONOMICS 101 Take a lesson in saving money! See this California contemporary, 3 bedroom home, bank owned, freshly painted and ready for new owner. For course synopsis call SUELLEN NALL, Associate, evenings, 697-3915.

FANNIE MAE REPOS Special financing available on these 3 bedroom homes that make home ownership affordable. March your budget on one of these homes. Call J. FRANK NALL, Associate, evenings, 697-3915.

A PRIVATE HAVEN IN FANTASTIC FAIRMONT PARK! Extraordinary 3 bedroom/2 bath beauty on quiet cul-de-sac in Quanah Parker District. Circle drive leads to courtyard and quality living inside. First impression is dramatic with open spacious sunken living, romantic fireplace setting, high beamed ceilings, beautiful accent panelling; Gourmet kitchen with 2 eating areas and super breakfast bar. 2-car rear entry garage with extra 2-car carport. Only $84,000. Call PEGGY STRONG, GRI, Associate, evenings, 694-5762.

DOUBLE FIREPLACE IN PARKER DISTRICT! Price drastically reduced on this 4 bedroom, 3 bath home featuring WONDERFUL kitchen/den combination. Immaculate newer home with many custom features. Sequestered master has luxurious bath to die for! Hurry, it won't last long at only $108,900! Call PEGGY STRONG, GRI, Associate, evenings, 694-5762.

SUPER STARTER Ideal for a couple - this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has had so much TLC it radiates love and says "Welcome". Two car garage, fireplace, refrigerated air, lovely manicured yard. Low 40's. Wants offers! Call NORMA BARNES, Associate, evenings, 683-1334.

LIFE'S TOO SHORT Not to have a pool! Built for a single, couple or a family, this 3 bedroom with one large living area is a patio home built around a pool with a separate Texas-Sized play yard. Light, bright and beautiful and only $80,000! Talk to PAT CARL, Associate, evenings, 682-4000.

NON-QUALIFYING ... OLD MIDLAND Prideful owners have updated older home and now along with beautiful mature landscaping you can have recent plush carpeting, tile flooring, new kitchen counter tops, top-of-the-line appliances, storm windows, sprinklered grounds plus assumable loan for $85,000. For more information, please call VICKY GARRETT, Associate, evenings, 683-0976.

Extraordinary
homes offered by highly trained professionals to more qualified buyers.

SALES PENDING

GODFREY	Suellen Nall
CRESTGATE	Kay Sutton
CAMARIE	Kay Sutton
BELMONT	Karen Foster
ANETTA	Karen Foster
CO RD 114	Karen Foster
McDONALD	Helen Mason
CO RD 68	Kay Pederson
DAVENTRY	Kay Pederson
DENGAR	Norma Barnes
WYDEWOOD	Corporate
EMERSON	Corporate
FAIRVIEW	Corporate
CENTURY	Corporate
DEWBERRY	Corporate
DEVONIAN	Corporate
CO RD 137 EAST	J. Frank Nall
SEQUOIA	J. Frank Nall
IDLEWILDE	Suellen Nall
TODD	Nance' Boyd
DUNBLANE	Nance' Boyd
STOREY	Beverly Dwyer
PRESTON	Beverly Dwyer
STONECREST	Vicky Garrett
MONTY	Corporate
PECAN	Corporate
BEDFORD	Corporate
VIRGINIA CIRCLE	Corporate
RUSTIC TRAIL	Kay Pederson
ALPINE	Kay Pederson
LAURA	Kay Pederson
DEVONIAN	Kay Sutton
RUSTIC TRAIL	Kay Sutton
SEABOARD	Corporate
WESTERN	Marlene Groce
WELLINGTON	Patsy Price
STANOLIND	J. Frank Nall
FAIRBANKS	Peggy Strong
HUMBLE	Peggy Strong

Don't miss
THE PERMIAN BASIN SHOWCASE OF HOMES
every Saturday Morning
at 11:30 on KMID Big 2

COMMERCIAL

TODD - 4 Unique Businesses	$480,000
ANDREWS HWY - Retail	$285,000
CUTHBERT	$285,000
WEATHERFORD	$225,000
JASMINE	$200,000
WALL	$185,000
AUSTIN	$130,000
SOUTH MAIN	$99,000
THOMASON	$70,000
THOMASON	$70,000
S. CLARK	$65,000
GARDEN	$55,000
MIDKIFF	$54,500
GARDEN CITY HWY	$49,500
KENTUCKY	$48,000
CO. RD. 1285	$48,500
CRUMP	$44,000
COTTONFLAT	$48,000
KANSAS - Dr.'s Office/Lab	$39,900
GARDEN CITY HWY	$29,500
WALL	$25,000
CO. RD. 132	$25,000
CO. RD. 132 - Shop on approximately 1 acre	$19,900
JASMINE	$15,750
CARTER	$4,500

COMMERCIAL LEASES

WALL OFFICE - Downtown very competitive lease rates	
NORTH MAIN - Close to court houses, approx. 2,500sqft	
CUTHBERT - Monthly	$2,000
WALL OFFICE - Acr from court house, very convenient	
AIRPORT AREA - Warehouse, Office combination, monthly	$700
MISSOURI - monthly	$550
WALL - Approx. 1,500 sq. ft, each monthly	$375

LOTS AND ACREAGE

CO. RD. 1788	$265,000
CO RD 1083 - 19.37 acres,	$116,000
CO RD 307-9 lots 144'x150', Ac from GW school, open zone.	$100,000
CARDINAL LANE	$96,500
CO RD 103 E	$57,500
SOLOMON	$55,000
MEADOWVIEW - 20 X 40 Steal Barn, 20 Large Pecans	$53,500
SINCLAIR	$40,000
CO RD 1180	$40,000
CO. RD. 1178 - 18.925 acres	$37,500

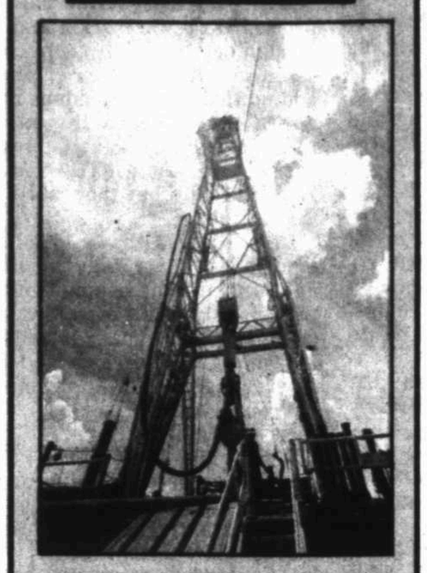
Section E
Midland Reporter-Telegram
Sunday, September 1, 1991

PERMIAN BASIN OIL REPORT

Serving 54 counties in West Texas and New Mexico

Oil prices/8E
Classifieds/7E

BRIEFING



Rig count

This unique shot looks up into a rig, but rig counts were not looking up this week, and saw little movement.

Please see STORY/2F

Uptown shake

Halliburton Geophysical Services has gone upscale in the seismic business by purchasing vibrators, mounted in Volvo vehicles.

In operation the vibrators, mounted on 8 X 8 articulated buggies, generate a peak force of 51,000 pounds.

"These impressive vehicles combine mobility and weight, allowing us to offer state of the art technology in the most difficult ground conditions," said Steve Dalton, equipment manager.

The vehicles are constructed with safety cabs.

Oil bids down

Nominations for oil and gas were down in August. After a Texas Railroac Commission review oil company nominations were a total of 1,839,031 barrels of Texas oil per day, a decrease of 12,960 barrels daily from last month.

Texas gas nominations are also down from last month by 5,697 Mcf/d. Top purchasers in August were Amoco, Exxon, and Texaco.

Products lag

The American Petroleum Institute reports that deliveries of petroleum products in the United States during the first six month of the year were 4.1 percent lower than the same time period last year.

This sharp decline was the result of "the sluggishness of the economy during the past several quarters," a spokesman said.

Oil prices

Oil prices this week remained relatively flat, seeing little activity on the futures market.

Please see OIL/2F

Then press 1500 for BUSINESSLINE -- business and financial headlines. For oil price update, press 1211.

EXPLORATION

Horizontal well stirs curiosity

■ Oryx's North Texas project could stimulate horizontal gas play.

N.Y. Times News Service

MONTAGUE, Texas — In a bucolic pasture eight miles outside this tiny North Texas community, Oryx Energy Co. is drilling a natural gas well that it doesn't want to talk about.

In oil industry circles, the well is known as a "tight hole" — one about which little information can be obtained.

The mystery well is stirring excitement in rural Montague County. If it proves to be a big producer, the well could stimulate a wave of new drilling activity in North Texas.

Dallas-based Oryx, one of the nation's largest independent oil companies, has quietly leased an estimated 40,000 or more acres in southeastern Montague County. Some smaller oil companies have followed suit by leasing adjoining acreage, resulting in the heaviest leasing activity in the county since the oil boom that ended in the early 1980s.

In connection with the same exploration effort, Oryx has leased more than 10,000 acres in northwest Tarrant County for prospective drilling sites.

There's added excitement because Oryx's Montague County well is among the first horizontal wells drilled in North Texas. Horizontal drilling is becoming increasingly popular because the technique offers the promise of greatly increased oil and gas production in certain geological formations.

Oryx pioneered horizontal drilling in the Austin Chalk formation of South Texas, kicking off a drilling boom there in 1989 by completing highly successful wells in the Pearsall Field.

Please see ORYX/2E

Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Hundreds of wells like above will change hands in the Basin, as major oil companies mount a sell-off.

Acquisition activity heats up

■ An intense flurry of acquisition and divestiture activity is bringing change to the Permian Basin.

By John Paul Pitts
Business/Oil Editor

A radical sell-off of oil and gas properties now underway has made the Permian Basin the hottest spot in the industry for oil and gas acquisition.

It is a trend that could alter the nature of the oil business in West Texas and Southeast New Mexico, by shifting the ownership of oil properties from major oil companies to independents.

Currently, almost every major oil company with divisions or districts in Midland either has large packages of oil and gas properties on the market or plans to offer such a package.

"It is an extraordinary number of oil and gas properties for sale in the Permian Basin now," says Larry Oldham, president Parallel Petroleum. "Majors are divesting themselves of low impact properties to concentrate on high impact properties and overseas projects." Oldham says his company is looking hard at acquiring some of the properties on the market.

"There are billions of dollars of property on the market," said Scott Sheffield, president of Parker & Parsley, which recently completed one of the largest acquisitions of

Please see SALE/2E

Petroleum demand still on the decline

■ One of the signs of a growing economy is an increase in demand for petroleum products, but demand in the U.S. continues to decline.

WASHINGTON — The demand for petroleum products in the United States continued to decline in July, but at a less rapid rate, the American Petroleum Institute reported this week.

According to API's Monthly Statistical Report, total demand for petroleum products last month, as measured by products supplied from primary storage,averaged 16,721,000 barrels a day. This was 2.1 percent less than the daily demand of 17,084,000 barrels in July 1990. But, as the Report pointed out, the rate of decline had been running at about 4 percent for much of the first half of the year.

The Institute noted, "The direction of these developments...is not inconsistent with the apparent bottoming out of the economic recession."

This conclusion is consistent with news reports this week that showed that the latest GNP (gross national product) was lower than expected and did not reflect the end of a recession.

So far however, the demand decline has not put any significant downward pressure on oil prices, which have remained in the $20 range for most of July and August. API reports that the average refiner acquisition cost for barrel of U.S. crude in May 1991 was $18.97, and the average cost per barrel of OPEC oil was $17.04.

However, the trade balance continues to be improved by an increase in domestic production and a reduction of imports.

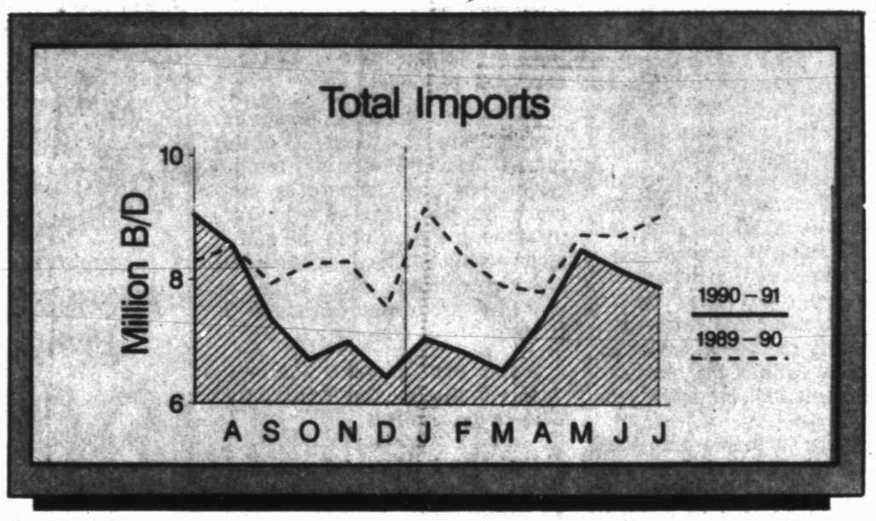
Paced by a 140,000 barrel per day increase in Alaskan oil output, domestic crude oil production rose 3.7 percent over the year-ago level in July. For the month, total crude production averaged 7,435,000 b/d compared to 7,173,000 b/d in July 1990.

Reflecting the decline in demand, the rise in domestic production and the continuing weakness in the nation's economy, total petroleum imports in July (crude oil plus petroleum products) declined 13 percent compared to the same month a year ago.

For the month, total imports averaged 7,868,000 b/d. A year ago they averaged 9,048,000 b/d. On a percentage basis petroleum imports stood at 53 percent in May of 1990, compared to 47.1 percent for July. But despite the loss of Kuwaiti and Iraqi crude U.S. imports from the Persian Gulf have increased from 24.8 percent to 26.6 percent of total imports.

Of the decrease in petroleum and petroleum product imports about three-quarters of the decline was attributed to declines in crude oil imports, with demand and increased production listed at the reasons.

More than half the 3.7 percent increase in crude oil production in July came from Alaska. The increases were the result of water and gas handling projects incorporated last year.



Declining demand and increased production has dropped oil imports.

JOHN PAUL PITTS

Sometimes we forget how well it works

Pitts

It has given the free world the greatest standard of living in all of history. The Soviets envied it so much they turned their country upside down, and rewrote history to get it. It's called the market system. But sometimes we in America forget how well it works.

It has been just about a year since Iraq invaded Kuwait, threw oil prices into a panic and produced this nation's third energy crisis in 20 years. Did we learn anything new from this crisis that we did not learn in the first two?

According to Charles DiBona, president of the American Petroleum Institute, we learned a very important lesson. Says DiBona:"We finally learned to let the market work."

During the first two crises in the 1970s, the Carter Administration tried to manage them through massive bureaucracies that put heavy-handed control on energy from pumpjack to gasoline pump. They failed miserably, only compounding problems. But this time around, notes DiBona in a recent API report, the market was allowed to work without counterproductive government price and allocation controls and what problems that occurred were short-lived

"While prices jumped 31 percent in the initial stages of the invasion, within six months both crude and retail gasoline prices had returned to pre-invasion levels," said DiBona. "Customers suffered no shortages and there were no lines at gasoline stations."

Moreover, a year after the invasion and removal from the market of Kuwait and Iraqi oil production, gasoline prices — adjusted for inflation and taxes — are at their lowest level in 40 years.

Yet when oil prices initially soared, there were some from the liberal camp who wasted on time in calling for strict market controls.

Sen. Joseph Lieberman of Conn. called for a return of the Windfall Profits Tax, which would have penalized earnings. Sen. Howard Metzenbaum of Ohio, claimed that consumers were being "ripped off" by unjustified price increases.

And one professional oil critic Edwin Rothchild, who heads a citizens action group sponsored by liberals, went so far as to call the price increases a "blatant act of economic aggression."

But, if anything the energy crisis caused by the invasion of Kuwait was a textbook case of how well the market system works.

America can only be thankful that it did not listen to the likes of Rothchild, Metzenbaum and Lieberman, who would have taken the oil industry and the nation down the road, toward a system the Soviets are fleeing from.

Like the Soviets, America has its own brand of "hardliners." Totally infatuated with big government, government controls, government programs, they are unwilling to admit that somethings are better left alone.

It is indeed ironic that there are still some "hardheaded" members of U.S. Congress who seem unable to learn from history no matter how many times the lesson is taught.

"Instead of letting the market work," says DiBona, "the government could have instituted price and allocation controls as it did in the 1970s, but

Please see PITTS/2E

ORYX: Horizontal project causes stir

(From 1E)

In Bowie, Montague County's largest community, Oryx's well is already a subject of gossip. It is also a source of hope for a county of 17,274 people that has lost population in the past decade because of a flagging economy.

"We'd love to see an oil boom here," said Bowie Mayor Bert Cunningham. "I'd like to see them hit something big. I'd love to see a lot of people come to town."

The potential mother lode that Oryx is probing is the Barnett Shale, a rock formation 7,000 to 7,500 feet below ground and 200 to 400 feet thick.

Portions of the shale have natural fractures that may harbor substantial quantities of oil and gas. A horizontal well, first drilled vertically and then angled horizontally, often can tap into a larger number of fractures and therefore recover more petroleum than a conventional vertical well.

The Barnett Shale runs under much of North Texas. If Oryx's Montague County well is successful, Oryx and other companies undoubtedly will drill additional wells in the same formation.

Oryx isn't the only oil company already poking holes in the Barnett Shale.

Mitchell Energy & Development Co., a major natural gas producer in North Texas, plans soon to begin drilling a horizontal gas well in the Barnett Shale in Wise County, which borders Tarrant County on the northwest.

Mitchell already has drilled — with mixed success — about 100 vertical wells in the Barnett Shale, primarily in Wise County.

Last week the company announced it completed two Barnett Shale vertical wells that tested at strong initial production rates of 3.4 million and 3.8 million cubic feet of gas per day. The wells, in the Newark East Field, are near where Mitchell plans to drill horizontally.

Both Oryx and Mitchell have leased acreage in northwest Tarrant County, where more Barnett Shale wells eventually might be drilled if the companies' horizontal wells in Montague and Wise counties prove successful.

Montague County has been producing oil since 1923, when Babe Ruth was popping home runs for the New York Yankees and George Gershwin was crafting "Rhapsody in Blue."

The oil industry is "still real important" to the county, Cunningham said. Income is derived from oil and gas production, oil well servicing and oilfield equipment manufacturing. And numerous county residents possess mineral rights that provide income from oil leases.

But the county is an aging oil province. Much of its production comes from venerable stripper wells that produce less than 10 barrels of crude per day. The county's oil production, which stood at 2.24 million barrels in 1990, has fallen 41 percent in 20 years. Gas production, totaling 2.53 billion cubic feet in 1990, has plunged 63 percent.

Amid this backdrop of decline, Oryx has unexpectedly arrived on the scene.

Why would a company with more than $2 billion in annual revenues, which has drilled everywhere from California to the North Sea, be searching for gas in the heavily explored, seemingly past-its-prime oil patch of Montague County?

And particularly at a time when natural gas prices, hovering only slightly above $1 per 1,000 cubic feet, are at their lowest level in more than a decade?

"They obviously think they know something," said Don Covey, president of the exploration and production division of Mitchell Energy. "They may have some novel concept they have learned through their work in the Austin Chalk or elsewhere."

Oryx won't say why it has chosen to drill in Montague County and won't allow news media representatives on its drilling site.

The company, when questioned by the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, would only acknowledge that it is drilling a horizontal gas well in the Barnett Shale.

"I would sure rather be drilling where we are," Covey said. "They (Oryx) know as much as anybody about horizontal drilling, so I don't underestimate them. I learned a long time ago not to underestimate folks who have been successful. But they know something we don't know if they're going to make it in Montague County."

Fort Worth gas producer Ray Richey is also skeptical about Oryx's prospects of drilling good wells in Montague County.

"My opinion is that once Oryx tries two or three of them, they'll be soured on it," he said.

But not everyone feels that way. Dallas oil producer Ray Holifield, a veteran of horizontal drilling in the Austin Chalk, labels the Barnett Shale a "super candidate" for horizontal drilling because of its fractured nature.

While Montague County residents are excited about Oryx's presence, the company's acreage position is not particularly large by oil industry standards. Mitchell Energy, for example, has 471,000 acres leased in North Texas, with much of this acreage having been under lease for years.

If Oryx and Mitchell drill unsuccessful horizontal wells in Montague and Wise counties, that could kill any thoughts they might have of drilling on acreage they have leased in northwest Tarrant County.

Covey said Mitchell has leased in the range of 5,000 to 10,000 acres in Tarrant County. But the company, which has only one producing gas well in the county, doesn't have plans to drill in Tarrant, he said.

"We're not very enthusiastic about Tarrant County right now," he said.

The lack of enthusiasm is understandable in light of the historic dearth of successful drilling in the county. While Texas has 183,004 producing oil wells, none is in Tarrant County. And there are only nine producing gas wells in the county, out of 47,058 gas wells statewide.

V.H. "Versie" McKee, who lives five miles north of Saginaw in northwest Tarrant County, has leased about 400 acres to PHI Resources, acting on behalf of Oryx. But McKee, 65, a cattle raiser, is more excited about having gotten a lease bonus of $25 an acre than he is about the prospects of Oryx drilling a successful well.

In the past 25 years, McKee said, four wells have been drilled within a half mile of his property. All four were failures, he said.

Greg Underwood, a Bowie lawyer knowledgeable about the oil industry, stressed that while Montague County has been heavily explored, most drilling has been targeted at formations other than the Barnett Shale.

"I was very surprised they were going after the Barnett," he said, labeling the formation "virtually unexplored" and "tricky" to drill.

In Montague County, curious local oil people regularly monitor the Oryx well site, which sits adjacent to a graveled county road. The local speculation is that Oryx has completed the vertical drilling of the well and is about to begin moving the drill bit horizontally.

Bill Fisher, director of the Bureau of Economic Geology at the University of Texas at Austin, believes that Oryx's Montague County effort should be taken seriously.

"They're not the kind of people who just go out and do rank wildcatting," he said of Oryx. "They do good geological and geophysical work.

"If it pans out, it could be something really significant," Fisher said. "This will be a serious one to watch."

Oryx also acknowledged that it had employed PHI Resources Ltd., an Oklahoma City firm, to lease land for prospective drilling sites in Montague and Tarrant counties.

Oryx apparently employed little-known PHI to execute leases because of a desire to keep its Montague County exploration effort as low-profile as possible, Cunningham said. Oryx might have had to pay more for leases if word had spread that it was leasing a large block of acreage, Cunningham said.

To Montague County residents, Oryx's mystery well represents "just mainly coffee shop talk right now," Bowie oil producer James Kittrell said. But oil leasing activity has been the heaviest in the county in 10 years, he said.

After Oryx filed a drilling permit request with the Texas Railroad Commission on June 21, "it seems like all of a sudden things got pretty hot," said Bill Caswell, co-owner of Caswell Brothers Oil Co. of Bowie.

Caswell Brothers is associated with a Garland oil company, Nibor Exploration Co., that has followed on the heels of Oryx by leasing more than 30,000 acres in Montague and Wise counties.

David Fenoglio, a Montague resident who buys and sells oil properties, said he has been told by sources close to Oryx that the company has leased more than 40,000 acres in Montague County.

Bonus payments have ranged from about $15 to $50 an acre, Fenoglio said.

PITTS: The market works

(From 1E)

the record strongly suggests that this would have only made matters worse."

In fact, in the previous crises, government price controls encouraged increased consumption, not conservation, resulted in long lines at gasoline pumps, and discouraged producers.

This time around, however, demonstrated the flexibility of the market system. Prices may temporarily soar and temporarily may crash. Supplies may be temporarily short or long. But in the end it all levels out at a competitive price at which consumers can afford to pay and producers can make a profit.

When that happens the only ones who lose are the "hardliners" who favor controls.

John Paul Pitts is business/oil editor of the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

SALE: Oil acquisition activity picks up

(From 1E)

the year with its purchase of Damson. "The majors are moving out of the lower 48 to concentrate on projects overseas."

One of the largest sales in recent months was the sale in May by Amoco Producing Corp. to Apache Corp. of interest in 22 oil and gas fields. The $542 million sale, which represented four percent of Amoco's domestic reserves and eight percent of its domestic production, could be the pace-setter for equally big production packages to follow, say some in the industry.

Arco announced recently that in conjunction with its restructuring efforts, it would also put a large package of Permian Basin properties on the market.

Shell announced a month ago that it would also sell some West Texas properties in a consolidation move that involved a poor financial performance.

Chevron, still dealing to some degree with the Gulf merger, has a large offering of properties. Fina has a package of natural gas properties on the market. And, Conoco and Occidental have extensive properties for sale.

"We are seeing a very definite trend," said Ron Wise, president of PLS (Petroleum Listing Services) "There's a strong trend for rationalization and restructure at work in the Permian Basin."

Wise, whose Midland-based PLS lists, tracks and reports on oil and gas acquisitions nationwide, said that major oil companies have long been active in selling, buying and trading properties in the Permian Basin, but that sales packages in recent months has intensified.

Like others in the industry, he blames low gas prices for the flurry of divestitures. "It is impossible to predict gas prices. Majors have grown weary of trying to pop the gas bubble and have decided to go overseas to look for elephants (large reserves)."

Wise also noted that it was a matter of pure economics, that major oil companies with their infrastructure and overhead were finding it hard to be profitable in areas like the Permian Basin where reserves are very sensitive to oil and gas prices.

But while major oil companies are finding some properties unattractive. Large to medium independents are coveting the same properties. "Shallow decline curves and long life reserves, make this a very desirable place to operate oil and gas production," says Oldham.

Wise says independents with no position in the Basin are clamoring to get in, sometimes paying his firm retainers of up to $10,000 per month just to keep them apprised of acquisition and divestment activity in the Permian Basin. At the same time, independents already operating in the Permian Basin are looking to buy more.

Said Sheffield, "This sell-off of properties represents a unique market from the standpoint of producing properties. Parker & Parsley is financially strong and we will be looking at future acquisitions."

Competition for wells in the Permian Basin is stiff, not only because there are lots of major oil company wells for sale, but because independents like to buy oil properties from major oil companies, because of the upside potential.

It is common knowledge that major oil properties generally have great upside potential. Independents know that with just a little extra TLC, properties can normally show an increase in production.

In some cases production increases have been more than enough to meet the debt service on the properties. Independents, however, are often reluctant to publicize such success for two reasons: One, they don't want other independents to know what they did to enhance production, and two, they don't want the majors to think they are "rubbing their nose" in their success.

Major oil companies, however, are well aware of the inefficiencies of their monolithic bureaucracies and in recent years have taken steps to operate more like independents, with the formation of flexible business units.

It was thought by some that the formation of business units and exploitation teams would slow down divestments, as majors took a harder look at their properties, but so far that has not been the case. "It all boils down to the priorities of the manager of those business units," said Oldham. "If he is a financial type he may want to sell everything that doesn't show him certain numbers. If he is a geologist, he may not want to sell anything, because he knows how difficult it is to find oil and gas."

Independents acknowledge that there is tremendous opportunity right now for acquisitions in the Permian Basin. "The question on everyone's mind," said Wise, "is where is the money going to come from to buy all of these properties." Oil investors, which once footed much of the independent ventures, may never come back into the market, leaving only cash flow, partners, banks and institutions to handle the capital loads.

Wise said that having a lot of properties on the market and not enough capital to buy them could result in a depreciation of prices, adding that the tremendous number of properties on the market may already be causing lower prices. "We saw a lot of bids in June and July but they were not that attractive."

He also noted that a lot of the bidders were not fully qualified and seemed to be having troubles with financing. He explained that one major oil company in Oklahoma put out a bid package and that only 15 percent of the winning bids were able to come up with their financing on time.

What will it mean to the Permian Basin as more major oil company properties shift to independent oil companies? That is a question that remains unanswered.

While independents may give properties more attention than majors, the switch will invariably mean fewer jobs per well. Independents may give more TLC to properties, but only if they have the money to spend on them. Majors, on the otherhand, with their deep pockets, have never been strapped for cash to improve production.

Larry Oldham reminded that it was not a "sell-out" but a "sell-off." "The majors will still be around for years to come. They will just withdraw to their core properties. It's a matter of trading small impact for big impact."

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Amoco safety train rolls in

■ Amoco's safety train is a rolling classroom that provides training in spill operations.

SUNDOWN — The Amoco Safety Train, a unique railroad rank car that can safely simulate hazardous materials leaks and provide emergency response training made a stop last week at Amoco Production Company's Slaughter Gas Plant.

More than 50 public safety personnel joined an equal number of Amoco Production Company employees in the classroom and hands-on training.

Representatives of the Lubbock Fire Department, the Department of Public Safety, the Terry County Sheriffs Department, the Sundown Volunteer Fire Department, the Slaton Volunteer Fire Department, the Levelland Fire Department, the Levelland Fire Department, the Brownfield Fire Department, and the Brownfield Police Department attended.

The participating Amoco employees came from offices and plants throughout the northern Permian Basin. Amoco's Safety Train has been criss-crossing the county since 1987 providing training to employees and public safety personnel.

So far more than 10,600 persons at 98 locations have received instruction in the proper response to hazardous materials leaks and other emergencies involving railroad tank cars.

"Our Safety Train is a rolling classroom," says David Morisette, one of Amoco's rail safety coordinators. "It takes traditional classroom training a step further to a hands-on type of learning experience that has traditionally not been available. After the Safety Train experience, responders will be better prepared to handle an emergency involving hazardous materials."

By simulating potential real-life problems, Safety Train instructors place students under the pressure of true emergency situations. "We use water so that we can help our students experience what an emergency would be like — without any associated risks," said Morisette.

Amoco's Safety Train also is equipped for instruction in normal tank car loading, unloading, and maintenance procedures. "Many problems with rail transport result from improperly executed procedures," said Morisette.

"By using this 'lab on wheels,' we can show participants the specific dos and don'ts associated with rail and tank car safety. It's an outstanding way to minimize the possibility of human error. Amoco has established an excellent safety record thanks in part to programs like the Safety Train."

One of the car's two 11,000-gallon compartments is actually an air-conditioned classroom area where internal mechanisms and valves can be studied first hand.

The other compartment can be filled with water, pressurized, and controlled by regulators. Trainees are given various tasks such as stopping leaks, loading and unloading, or making repairs.

"This is as close to the real thing as you can get," says Morisette.

As the Safety Train visits Amoco gas plants, refineries, and chemical plants around the country, training is being made available to local fire departments and other community safety personnel at no charge. The training in Sundown is hosed by Amoco Production Company's North Permian Basin Business Unit.

"We have welcomed safety professionals into our training programs for years," said Rod Nielsen, plant operation manager for the business unit. "This program should serve as another tangible example of Amoco's commitment to safety.

Reserve prices hold up

Hearst News Service

HOUSTON — Oil and gas reserve prices are holding up well in the United States and abroad, considering the deep dive natural gas wellhead prices took this year, a top independent petroleum research firm says.

But low gas prices have started forcing some small firms to hold distress sales and accept lower prices for their reserves, according to a survey by Connecticut-based John S. Herold Inc.

The average worldwide price of a barrel of oil in the ground and its equivalent in natural gas was $5.97 during the second quarter, the Herold survey indicated.

That compared with an average of $5.26 in the first quarter of 1991 and $4.50 for all of 1990.

Domestic reserve sales totaled $1.6 billion in the second quarter; sales totaled $1.3 billion in the North Sea, and $303 million in Canada.

U.S. reserve prices slipped a little to $5.08 in the second quarter, "but we'd look at it as a moderate decline, considering what's happening in the gas market," said Bob Hinckley, vice president and editor of Herold's mergers and acquisitions transaction review.

"With gas prices (at the wellhead) at a 12-year low, reserve values have held up extremely well. ... We were surprised the values have been so stable," Hinckley said in an interview.

Last year, oil and gas reserves in the United States sold for an average $5.25 a barrel. The value took a big jump in the first quarter of 1991 – $6.80 a barrel equivalent – but that number was skewed by few sales, dominated by two very large, high-value deals, Hinckley said.

The largest was Union Texas Petroleum's sale of its Gulf of Mexico properties to Nerco for $440 million, or about $7.88 a barrel, Hinckley said.

Among the largest second-quarter transactions this year was Occidental's sale of North Sea assets to Elf Aquitaine and Enterprise Oil for $1.5 billion, or $8.80 a barrel.

NAME DROPPING

Reeves Woodlee

First City, Texas - Midland N.A. has promoted two career bankers.

Georgia Reeves was promoted to Senior Vice President. Emplyed with First City since 1954, she has been a manager in the Oil and Gas Group, a Commericial Lender, and for the past 5½ years, an Executive and Professional Lender in th Private Banking Department.

Lillian Woodlee was promoted to Vice President. Coming to First City in 1969 she has worker continuously in the operations area first as Assistan Cashier, then as Assistant Vice-President/Data Processing Supervisor. Recently she has been in charge of the Items Processing Unit overseeing most of the "backroom" functions.

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PETROLEUM PERSPECTIVES

Taxation puts industry on defensive

By Harry Spannaus

Lately, not a day goes by that the American people are not subjected to additional taxes. My history may be lacking, but isn't unjust taxation one of the primary reasons our early settlers and founding fathers departed England and later fought the British to establish a sovereignity and a new life free from unjust taxation and unmerciful governmental control? What will it take to corral the careless spenders of all levels of government and to rerecognize and honor "We the people?"

Spannaus

The primary charter of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association was to promote Permian Basin petroleum industry enhancement by closely monitoring the legislative process to support those law-making proposals which would stimulate economic and community growth for all Basin businesses and residents to enjoy.

However, our charter has changed from a positive to a negative approach. We are now a protective association which attempts to stop legislation which would foster anti-business and further degrade the industry. Our defense shield is never lowered, because the enemy surrounds us in abundance seeking both front door, back door and trap door ways to squeeze additional sums from oil and gas entities to fund new programs of questionable merit which provide a less than zero return on the tax investment.

While tax amoeba has been prevalent in our governmental process a lifetime or more, my first real distaste of it was in 1986 when by the wisdom of our Congress, Ronald Reagan Tax Reform (Tax Deform is more appropriate) was devised into law to spread the tax base, close loopholes and to lessen the tax bite on most tax payers.

What really happed was that while our adjusted tax base was reduced to 15, 28 and 33 percent, most all of our deductions were phased out and the Alternate Minimum Tax phased in. The result is a stout tax increase for all those above the 15 percent base and additional penalties who choose oil and gas as a career field.

Several years ago, the PBPA joined several other like associations in objection to legislation that taxed onshore domestic independent oil producers to help finance a liability trust for offshore oil spills. We felt that the great majority of offshore oil spills were caused by tanker mishaps and accidents and as such, the high seas tankers should be the ones who bite the bullet for paying for a spill clean-up fund.

We firmly believed that taxing the onshore producer for offshore sins would set dangerous precedent. With the help of the Congress and the power of the Northeast, we lost this battle and we became payers for the carelessness of others, mostly transporters of foreign crude oil products.

More currently on the federal level, the first tax sham that comes to mind is a House bill (Set Aside Program) that would require 1 percent of all U.S. oil production and imports to be placed in the Strategic Petroleum Reserve.

The proposal by Congressman Phil Sharp (D-Ind.) was originally aimed at setting aside 3 percent of all imported crude and products to bring the SPR up to a fill level of 750,000 barrels. Later, however, Sharp decided the SPR should be increased to 1 billion barrels — the added amount at the expense of the domestic producers and refiners.

The requirement for domestic producers to forfeit their production to the SPR Set Aside program and without compensation until SPR stocks are drawn down for sale is a cheap shot and a trap door approach to the Administration's previous proposal to lease for consideration, Saudi oil to fill the SPR. The justification for this reversal policy is simple. Why pay the Saudis to lease oil when we can forcibly take it from the domestic producer free of charge!

The Texas Legislature is certainly not to be outdone by the Washington lawmakers. Texas has joined with the Feds in increases in taxes for automotive fuels, cigarettes and liquor (sin taxes) plus has added a few bonus taxes in the form of increased college tuition, expansion of business franchise taxes, expanding the sales tax base, increasing all types of license fees, upping the cost of state park permits and fees, hitting professionals such as lawyers, engineers and doctors, etc. for the privilege of providing their services in Texas.

Then there is Texas House Bill 1103 which has increased most charges for drilling permits, bonding, hauling, disposing, discharging and other necessities which are required in the day-to-day business of exploration, drilling and production of oil and gas.

What are the solutions to this building wave of taxation? Less government, on all scales, is our only choice. And how do we achieve less government? By tax roll backs to limit government expense accounts. By granting the President and state governors line item veto authority to stop Pork Barrel spending. By limiting our elected representatives' term in office and by a nationwide public outcry to rebel against unfair and unjust tax policy. And lastly and most important, by betting involved to make it happen.

Harry Spannaus is executive vicepresident of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association.

Huffingtons settle suit

HOUSTON (AP) — Members of a Houston family who owned an oil and real estate company have agreed to pay $7.8 million to settle a lawsuit they had filed against a Taiwanese oil company.

The out-of-court settlement of the state district court suit the Huffington family filed against Opicoil was reached Friday.

Opicoil bought the Huffingtons' oil and real estate company for a reported $600 million in 1990. The Taiwanese company agreed to pay $25 million for the Huffingtons' net liquid assets, which included such things as oil in the pipeline.

The $25 million was an estimate, and the companies agreed to reassess the cash value after the deal closed.

The Huffington accountants valued the assets at between $25 million and $32 million, but Opicoil's accountants estimated the liquid assets at only $4 million and wanted a $21 million refund from the Huffingtons.

Instead of hiring an independent accountant whose assessment would be binding, as specified in the purchase agreement, the Huffington side filed a suit in October. The suit contended Opicoil used improper accounting procedures and fraudulently induced the Huffingtons to agree to the settlement dispute procedure.

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But beginning May 12, The Permian Basin Oil Report, published weekly by the Midland Reporter-Telegram, will become the information source for the Permian Basin oil industry.

Packed with information and articles about oil and gas people, products, companies, issues, events, drilling, exploration, and production, the Oil Report will appear each Sunday as a section of the Midland Reporter-Telegram. Additionally, it will be mailed to every producer, operator and oilfield service company throughout the Permian Basin.

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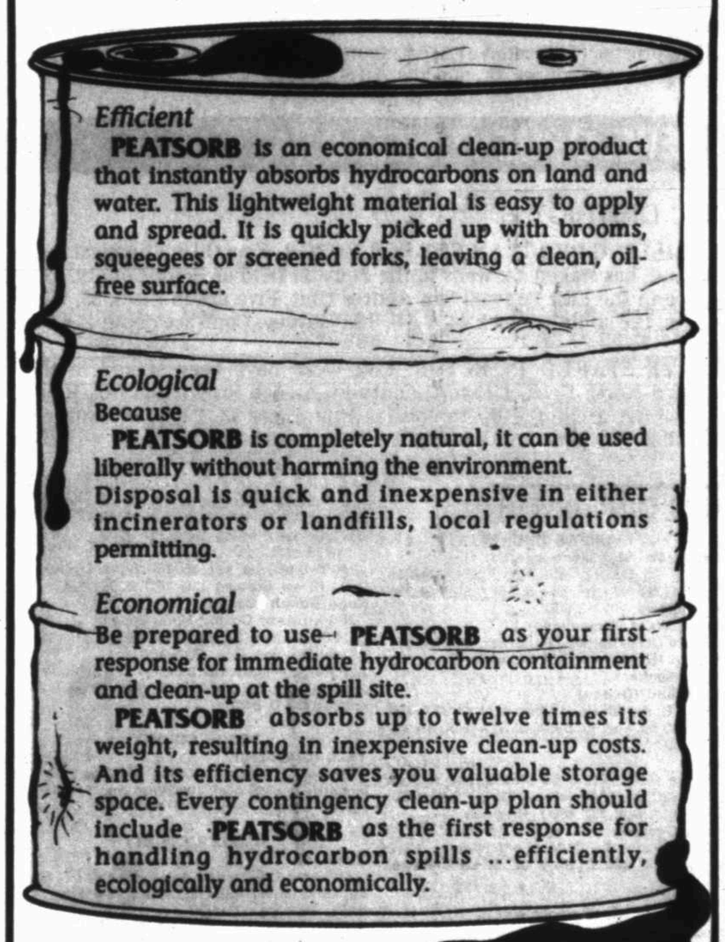

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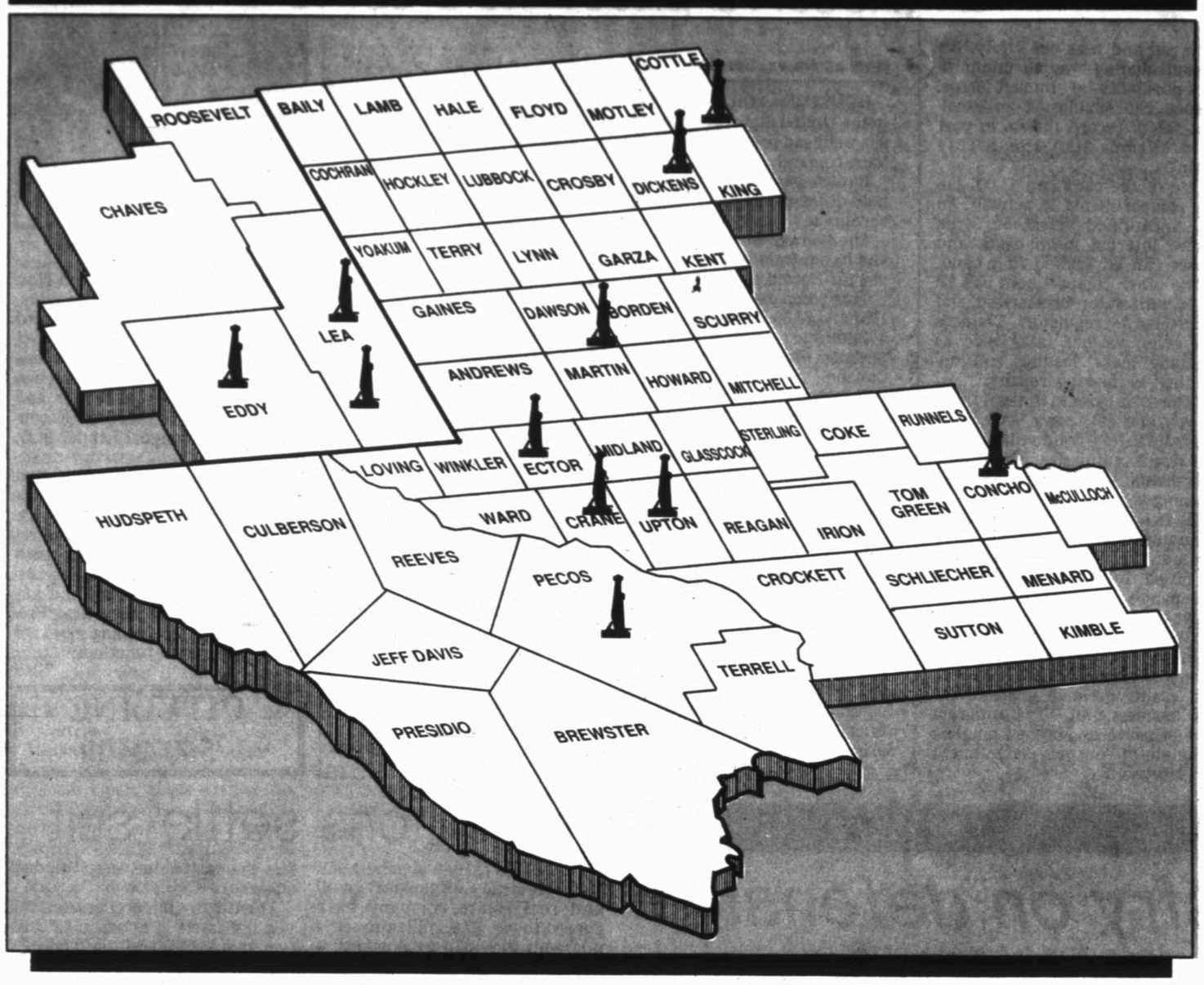

TRC DISTRICT 8

■ **CRANE COUNTY TEST PLANNED.** V-F Petroleum Inc. will drill a 5,800 ft. prospect 11 miles southwest of Crane.

The No. 1 Eppenauer is located at 1000 ft. from the northwest line and 2,100 ft. from the northeast line of section 14, block 6, H&TC RR.

■ **CITGO PIPELINE STAKES ECTOR COUNTY.** Citgo Pipeline Co. has applied to drill a 275 ft. test three miles northwest of Odessa.

The No. 2 Anode Foster "D" is located at 122 ft. from the east line and 1,226 ft. from the north line of section 8, block 42, T&P RR survey.

■ **PECOS COUNTY SITE PLANNED.** A 6,000 ft. wildcat has been staked in Pecos County, six miles southwest of Coyanosa.

The Mobil Producing TX & NM Inc. No. 1 O.R. Whiteside "8" is located at 660 ft. from south and west lines of section 8, block 48, T&P survey.

TRC DISTRICT 7C

■ **CONCHO COUNTY SITE FOR PROSPECT.** SRG Oil Corp., Abilene, has staked a 4,200 ft. wildcat in Concho County, three miles northwest of Eden.

The No. 3 Gainer "B" is located at 1,298 ft. from the north and 1,400 ft. from the west limes of William Hughes survey No. 6

■ **DAWSON COUNTY EYED FOR WILDCAT.** Placid Oil has staked a 12,200 ft. prospect one mile southeast of Welch.

The No. 1 Poc-Sires is located at 900 ft. from south and 1035 ft. from west lines of section 34, block M, EL&RR survey.

■ **PROSPECT PLANNED FOR UPTON COUNTY.** Three-B Oil Co., Monahans, has filed application to drill the No. 2 Flathead, an 11,000 ft. wildcat in Upton County.

The prospect is located at 467 ft. from the north and 2,229 ft. from the west lines of section 32, block 3, ULS survey.

TRC DISTRICT 8A

■ **COTTLE COUNTY DRAWS WILDCAT LOCATION.** Sojourner Drilling Corp., Abilene, has applied to drill a 9,000 ft. prospect four miles southeaast of Paducah.

The No. 2A Corrine Martin Estate is located 2660 ft. from north and 660 ft. from west lines of section 3, IRR Company.

■ **SAUDER MANAGEMENT STAKES DICKENS PROSPECT.** Sauder Management Co. will drill a 4,500 ft. prospect 18 miles southeast of Dickens.

The No. 7-11 Beggs is located at 453 ft. from north and 771 ft. from west lines of section 10, J.T. George survey.

NEW MEXICO

■ **EDDY COUNTY TEST STAKED.** Dinero Operating Co. will drill a 7,000 ft. prospect six miles southeast of Black River.

The RJR State No. 1 is located at 330 ft. from south and 600 ft. from east lines of section 26, T-24-S, R-27-E.

■ **TWO LEA COUNTY PROPSECTS EYED.** Read & Stevens Inc. will drill a 6,600 ft. prospect 11 miles northeast of Halfway. The Lea Fed. No. 4 is located at 330 ft. from north and 990 ft. from west lines of section 10, T-20-S, R-34-E.

T.H. McElvain Oil & Gas Properties will reenter a plugged well 14.5 miles southeast of Halfway. The Bootleg Ridge 19 State No. 1 is located at 990 ft. from north and 990 ft. from west lines of section 19, T-22-S, R-33-E.

DEVELOPMENT WELLS

TRC DISTRICT 8

■ **DRILLING PROGRAM SET FOR ECTOR.** Fina Oil & Chemical Inc., Midland, has staked six wells in the Penwell field of Ector County. The six are in the East Penwell San Andres Unit. Five are in Block 35, ULS survey, the sixth in Block 44, T-3-S, T&P survey. Contract depth is 4,100 ft.

■ **FIVE STAKED IN ECTOR.** Five wells have been staked in the Cowden North field of Ector County by Amoco Production Co., Houston. All five are in the North Cowden Unit, Block 43, T-1-N, T&P survey, 8.5 miles northeast of Goldsmith. Contract depth is 5,000 ft.

TRC DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY

Dollarhide, SE (Ellenburger)
Union Oil Co. of Calif. No. 3 E.P. Cowden "T"; 684 fsl, 901 fel, sec 8, blk A-55, PSL, 31 sw Andrews, PD 13,500

Martin West (Fusselman)
Exxon Corp. No. 90 J.E. Parker; 661 fsl, 657 fwl, sec 18, blk A-41, PSL ,15 sw Andrews, PD 9000. Plugback.

McFarland (Queen)
John R. Parish No. 1 University "4-33"; 467 fwl, 1550 fsl, sec 33, blk 4, ULS, 7 ne Andrews, PD 5000.

Means
Exxon Corp. No. 3158 Means/San Andres Unit; 1320 fnl, 1320 fel, sec 3, blk A45, PSL, 4.5 n Andrews, PD 4800, Re-enter.

North Cowden
Davcro, Inc. No. 3704 Sun-University; 1212 fsl, 1246 fwl, sec 37, blk 9, UL, 15 sw Andrews, PD 4775.

ECTOR COUNTY

King Lake (Ellenburger)
Phillips Petroleum Co.No. 1 Shoebar Ranch; 1919 fel, 2061 fsl, sec 6, blk B-15, PSL, 6 nw Penwell, PD 11,300. Horizontal sidetrack.

Penwell (Clearfork)
Chevron USA Inc. No. 27 W.E. Connell "B"; 658 fsl, 713 fel, sec 26, blk B-16, PSL, 5 s Penwell, PD 6200, Re-enter.

MARTIN COUNTY

Breedlove South (Strawn)
RK Petroleum Corp. No. 1 G.T. Hall; 660 fnl, 660 fwl, sec 4, blk 37,m T-2-N, T&P, 5 nw Lenorah, PD 12,478. Plugback.

MIDLAND COUNTY

Spraberry (Trend Area)
TMBR/Sharp Drilling Inc. No. 2 Elkin; 1756 fwl, 2379 fsl, sec 34, blk 38,T-1-S, T&P, 3.5 e Midland, PD 8200.

STERLING COUNTY

Clark (Glorieta)
C.H. Levens No. 20 L.C. Clark; 1673 fnl, 1096 fel, sec 6, blk A, GC&SF, 15 sw Water Valley, PD 1400, Deepen.

Conger (Penn)
American Cometra Inc. No. 4 Conger "5"; 660 fnl, 660 fwl, sec 5, blk 21, H&TC, Abst. 256, 10 sw Sterling City, PD 7600.

American Cometra Inc. No. 8 F. Conger "6"; 720 fsl, 1200 fel, sec 6, blk 21, H&TC, 9.8 sw Sterling City, PD 7600.

American Cometra Inc. NO. 6 Westbrook "8"; 2000 fsl, 2000 fel, sec 8, blk 21, H&TC, Abst. 284, 10.7 sw Sterling City, PD 7600.

Ultramar Production Co. NO. 6 Gunter "35"; 1660 fwl, 1980 fsl, sec 35, blk 22, H&TC, Abst. 269, 12 sw Sterling City, PD 9000.

Ultramar Production Co. No. 5 Gunter "35"; 1980 fwl, 660 fsl, sec 35, blk 22, H&TC, Abst. 269, 12 sw Sterling City, PD 9000.

Sugg Ranch (Canyon)
IP Petroleum Co. Inc. No. 8 Bailey "12"; 660 fsl, 660 fwl, sec 12, blk A, GC&SF, Abst. 1150, 17 sw Sterling City, PD 8400.

IP Petroleum Co. No. 8 Bailey "32"; 1980 fnl, 2180 fel, sec 32, blk 7, H&TC RR, 13 sw Sterling City, PD 8400.

PECOS COUNTY

T.C.I. (Grayburg)
Bruce A. Wilbanks Co. No. 1 Texas Cotton Industries; 1980 fnwl, 1980 fnel, sec 13, blk 3, H&TC, .25 s Imperial, PD 6600.

WINKLER COUNTY

Block 17
Williams Oil Co. No. 1 University "L"; 660 fsl, 1980 fel, sec 10, blk 17, ULS, 6 s Wink, PD 5152. Reentry.

Hendrick
Saxet Oil Corp. No. 8 Hendrick A/C "119"; 825 fel, 990 fsl, sec 29, blk B-5, PSL, 1 ne Wink, PD 3300.

TRC DISTRICT 8A

COCHRAN COUNTY

Levelland
Brock Oil & Gas No. A-1 Chandler; 440 fnl, 1112 fwl, lab 10, lge 92, Mills CSL, 13 sw Whiteface, PD 5020.

Brock Oil & Gas No. B-1 Chandler; 840 fnl, 440 fwl, lab 10, lge 9, Mills CSL, 13 sw Whiteface, PD 5020.

GAINES COUNTY

Cedar Lake
Amoco No. 544 Cedar Lake Unit; 125 fnl, 104 fwl, sec 3, blk H, D&W survey, 12 se Loop, PD 5100.

Amoco No. 545 Cedar Lake Unit; 125 fnl, 2598 fwl, sec 3, blk H, D&W survey, 12 se Loop, PD 5100.

Amoco No. 546 Cedar Lake Unit; 4024 fsl, 101 fwl, sec 1, blk C30, PSL survey, 12 se Loop, PD 5100.

HOCKLEY COUNTY

Clauene
Wheeler Properties No. 2 Marcum-Vines-Glass; 725 fsl, 660 fwl, lab 19, lge 32, Baylor CSL, 2 n Clauene, PD 8800.

Wheeler Properties No. 3 Marcum-Vines-Glass; 625 fnl, 665 fel, lab 19, lge 32, Baylor CSL, 2 n Clauene, PD 8800.

Slaughter
Mobil Producing TX & NM No. 148 East Mallet Unit; 345 fsl, 1076 fwl, lab 2, lge 49 Edwards CSL, 4 nw Sundown, PD 5200.

Mobil Producing TX & NM No. 149 East Mallet Unit; 1150 fsl, 250 fwl, lab 10, lge 49, Edwards CSL, 4 nw Sundown, PD 5200.

KING COUNTY

Anne Tandy (Strawn)
Pacific Enterprises Oil Co. No. 88-YA S.B. Burnett Estate; 1609 fsl, 2075 fwl, sec 45, blk T, J.L. Parsons, 17 se Guthrie, PD 5600.

SCURRY COUNTY

Diamond M
WTP Energy No. 1A Sandhill Crane; 2061 fnl, 2453 fwl, sec 166, blk 97, H&TC, 12 sw Snyder, PD 7000.

TERRY COUNTY

Slaughter (Clearfork)
Exxon Corp. No. 57 W.A. Coons; 250 fsl, 250 fel, sec 11, blk X, PSL, 17.5 nw Brownfield, PD 7900.

YOAKUM COUNTY

Reeves (San Andres)
Brahaney Drilling Co. No. 1 raaffe; 990 fnl, 330 fel, sec 752, blk D, J.H. Gibson, 12 e Denver City, PD 5600.

TRC DISTRICT 7C

CROCKETT COUNTY

Ozona
Amax Oil & Gas Inc. No. 7 Amax "B"; 2600 fsl, 2700 fel, sec 2, blk 1, GC&SF, PD 7500.

Weger, Southwest (Grayburg-San Andres)
Rin-Tex Oil Co. No. 53 R University Lands; 2240 fnl, 2095 fwl, sec 12, blk 50, ULS, 26 nw Ozona, PD 3000.

REAGAN COUNTY

Spraberry (Trend Area)
Autrey C. Stephens No. 5 Rocker B "S"; 1996 fnl, 660 fel, sec 105, blk 1, T&P RR, 12 ne Big Lake, PD 7000.

Autrey C. Stephens No. 6 Rocker B "S"; 660 fsl, 2001 fwl, sec 105, blk 1, T&P RR, 12 ne Big Lake, PD 7000.

Autrey C. Stephens No. 7 Rocker B "S"; 1993 fsl, 660 fwl, sec 104, blk 1, T&P RR, 12 ne Big Lake, PD 7000.

RUNNELS COUNTY

Nordic
New Horizon Exploration No. 9 Jeffreys; 914 fnl, 2526 fel, sec 131, ET RR, 7 se Crews, PD 3650. Plugback.

New Horizon Exploration No. 6 Jeffreys; 250 fsl, 2236 fel, sec 130, G.W. Clayton survey, 7 se Crews, PD 3650. Plugback.

New Horizon Exploration No. 2 Jeffreys "A"; 567 fnl, 2300 fwl, sec 130, ET RR, 7 se Crews, PD 3750. Plugback.

SUTTON COUNTY

Sonora
Meridian Oil Inc. No. 27 Ward; 2400 fsl, 1 fwl, sec 101, blk B, HE&WT, 6 sw Sonora, PD 6700.

Meridian Oil Inc. No. 8 Halbert; 2600 fnl, 2400 fel, sec 124, blk B, HE&WT, 5.5 nw Sonora, PD 6700.

TOM GREEN COUNTY

Sugg Ranch (Canyon oil)
IP Petroleum Co., Inc. No. 50-7 Sugg "E"; 800 fsl, 900 fel, sec 50, blk 7, H&TC RR, 16 sw Sterling City, PD 8400.

IP Petroleum Co., Inc. No. 51 Sugg "F"; 660 fnl, 800 fwl, sec 51, blk 7, H&TC, 14 sw Sterling City, PD 8400.

NEW MEXICO

CHAVEZ COUNTY

Cato
Hanson Operating Co., Inc. Presler Lake No. 1; 1980 fnl, 660 fwl, sec 7, T-9-S, R-30-E, 12 se Elkins, PD 3375.

Lonewolf
Stevens Operating Corp. McClellan Fed. No. 3; 2270 fsl, 520 fel, sec 28, T-13-S, R-29-E, 20.5 ne Dexter, PD 9850.

EDDY COUNTY

Grayburg-Jackson
Marbob Energy Corp. Foster Eddy No. 10; 2310 fnl, 1650 fwl, sec 17, T-17-S, R-31-E, 5 ne Loco Hills, PD 6000.

South Dagger Draw
Yates Petroleum Corp. Hillview AHE Fed. Com. No. 11; 1830 fsl, 1980 fwl, sec 23, T-20-S, R-24-E, 12 sw Lakewood, PD 8100.

Yates Petroleum Corp. Staghorn AJG Fed. Com. No. 1; 660 fsl, 660 fwl, sec 25, T-20-S, R-24-E, 6 sw Lakewood, PD 8200.

South Culebra Bluff
Sylvite Corp LEU No. 2; 510 fnl, 510 fel sec 28, T-23-S, R-28-E, 1/2 e Loving, PD 6800.

Tobac
Dakota Resources Inc. (I) New Mexico "BX" State No. 8; 660 fsl, 1980 fwl, sec 16, T-8-S, R-33-E, 13.5 sw Milnesand, PD 9100.

LEA COUNTY

Gem
Manzano Oil Corp. Fed G-31 No. 2; 400 fnl, 2310 fel, sec 31, T-19-S, R-33-E, 7.5 ne Halfway, PD 9500.

Pearl
Hondo Oil & Gas Co. Phyllis Fed. No. 2; 1980 fsl, 660 fel, sec 20, T-19-S, R-34-E, 11.5 ne Halfway, PD 5200.

Hadson Energy nets success

Hadson Energy Resources Corporation announced a successful exploration test in its Harriet Oil Field off the northwest coast of Australia.

The Tanami-1 well, east of Varanus Island, was drilled onshore and deviated to an offshore bottomhole location. Well logs and pressure data indicate a 21 foot gross oil column.

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PLUGGED WELLS

TRC DISTRICT 8

MITCHELL COUNTY

Fort Stockton (Queen)
C.F. Lawrence & Associates Inc. No. 1 Winfield Adobe

PECOS COUNTY

Iatan East Howard
Mobil Producing TX & NM Inc. No. 144 Mary Foster

Wildcat
Lynx Petroleum Consultants Inc. No. 1ST Crazy Horse

STERLING COUNTY

Credo (Wolfcamp)
Enex resources Corp. No. 2 Stewart "H"

WARD COUNTY

Poquito (Delaware)
Texaco Producing Inc. No. 2 State of Texas "DP"

Rhoda Walker (Canyon 5900)
Pittencrieff America Inc. No. 6 R.Q Seale
Pittencrieff America Inc. No. 1 R.Q Seale

WINKLER COUNTY

Keystone (Clearfork)
Texaco Producing Inc. No. 3 Seth Campbell "F" NCT-1

TRC DISTRICT 8A

DICKENS COUNTY

Wildcat
Hollis R. Sullivan Inc. No. 1-6-B Pitchfork-Toreador.

GAINES COUNTY

Nolley (Wolfcamp)
American Exploration Co. No. 9U Norman

Norman (Canyon)
American Exploration Co. No. 9L Norman

CRANE COUNTY

C-Bar (San Andres)
Chevron U.S.A. Inc. No. E-1 C-Bar San Andres Unit

Sand Hills (McKnight)
Chevron U.S.A. Inc. No. 24 M.B. McKnight

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ACTIVITY HIGHLIGHTS

Atoka pay opener appears limited

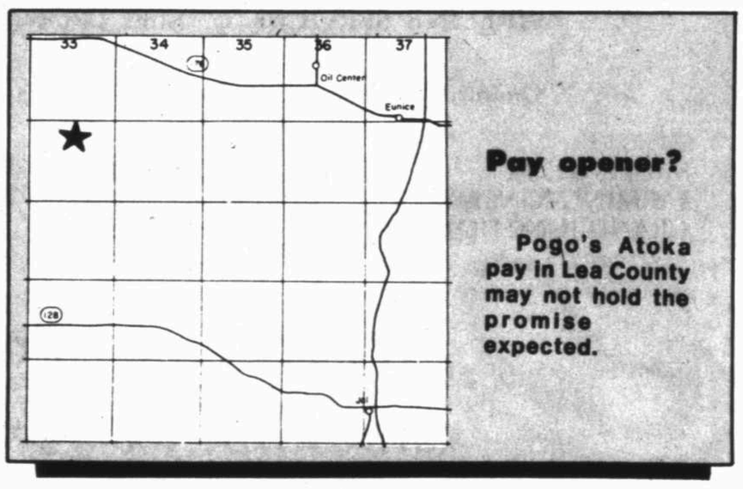
What looked like a prolific new pay in the Bootleg Ridge field may prove to be a limited reservoir.

Pogo originally recompleted its Bootleg Ridge Morrow discovery, 24 miles west of Eunice in Lea County as an Atoka opener. From perforations at 13,921 - 13,937 feet, and on a series of chokes, it tested at tubing pressures ranging from 4,580-5,865 psi, and at rates from 1.3 - 2.6 Mmcfd.

"It looked like a good pay opener, but now pressures have dropped off 3,000 psi and we expect it to be a limited reservoir," said Gary Hoose, senior geologist for Pogo Producing Co. in Midland.

Hoose said the Atoka pay had been tested on the way down to the Morrow and looked fairly good.

The well was originally completed in 1981 to flow 1.6 Mmcfd of gas from the Morrow. The 1 NBR, nw, se Section 18-22s-33e, is three miles from Atoka production in the Bootleg Ridge west.



Sojourner stakes two

Sojourner Drilling Corp. of Abilene has staked two wildcat locations in District 8A. The No.2A Corrine Martin Estate is located 2660 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of Section 3, IRR Company survey. The site is four miles southeast of Paducah in Cottle County.

The company has also staked a 7,600 foot explorer in Kent County, 16 miles west of Girard. The 2,000 foot test will be drilled 2000 feet from north and 1,800 feet from east lines of Section 102, Block 1, H&GN survey.

Placid sets 12,000 ft. wildcat for Dawson

Placid Oil Co. has planned a deeper wildcat for Dawson County. The No.1 Poc-Sires has been staked 900 feet from the south and 1035 feet from the west lines of Section 34, Block M, EL&RR survey.

P&P potentials eight

Parker & Parsley listed potentials for eight Spraberry completions this week in the Midkiff Unit, 19 miles southwest of Spraberry. All of the development wells, completed in July, potentialed in the 25-35 bopd range.

Catclaw field gains 88 bopd producer

Chi Operating Inc. has potentialed its No.3 Hondo Federal in the East Catclaw Draw field of Eddy County to flow 88 bopd of oil, 225 Mcfd of gas and 105 bwpd. The well was potentialed on a 32/64 choke with 125 psi tubing pressure.

Casing was set to 4150, and perforations at 2999-3133 feet were acidized with 1,500 gas HCl and fraced with 25,000 gallons of gel. The Bone Spring was spotted at 4087.

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COMPLETIONS

TRC DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY

Martin (Clearfork, Lower)
Exxon Corp. No. 119 J.E. Parker; 2154 fnl, 500 fwl, sec 18, blk A-41, PSL, 15 sw Andrews, Elev. 3297 gl, TD 7260, PB 7207. Completed 4/30/91. Potentialed 7/10/91, flowing 33 bopd, 93 Mcfd, 31 bwpd, 12/64 inch choke, GOR: 2808:1, Casing 5 1/2 inches at 7251. Perforations 6240 to 6509. Acid: 3250 gals 15 percent HCL. Formation tops: Upper Clearfork 5576, Tubb 6148, Lower Clearfork 6236, Wichita 6662. Top of pay 6236.

CRANE COUNTY

Valentine (Glorieta)
Costa Resources Inc. No. 5 J.W. Barber; 478 fsel, 2800 fnel, sec 27, blk 1, H&TC, 20 sw Crane, Elev. 2378 kb, TD 4165, PB 4155. Completed 8/2/91. Potentialed 8/9/91, pumping 15 bopd, 75 Mcfd, 114 bwpd, 16/64 inch choke, FTP 125 psi. API 32. GOR f5000:1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 4164. Perforatins 3323 to 3366. ACid: 1200 gals. NeFe. Formation tops: San Andres 2530, Clearfork 3320, Tubb 4108. Top of pay 3323.

ECTOR COUNTY

Goldsmith (Clearfork—
Amoco Producion Co. No. 307 Goldsmith Landreth Deep Unit; 155 fwl, 1383 fnl, sec 30, blk 44,T-1-N,T&P, 3 w Goldsmith, Elev. 3191.85, TD 6403, PB 6301. COmpleted 5/1/91. Potentialed 6/30/91, pBumping 170 bopd, 55 Mcfd, 450 bwpd. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 6403. Perforatins 5312 to 5654. Formation tops: Clearfork 5600 5500, Lower Clearfork 6126. Top of pay 5312.

Goldsmith, West (San Andres)
Haylan Oil Co. No. 4 West "28"; 1983 fnl, 1091 fwl, sec 28, blk 45, T-1-N, T&P, 10.25 nw Goldsmith, Elev. 3346 gr, TD 4600. Completed 7/30/91. Potentialed 8/24/91, pumping 25 bopd, 87 Mcfd, 13 bwpd, GOR 3480:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 4600. Perforations 4218 to 4512. Acid: 4,000 gals 15 percent NeFe, Frac: 30,000 gals gel and 58,000 lbs 20/40 sand. Formation top: San Andres 4218. Top of pay 4218.

Tatum Production Management, Inc. No.Z-2 Arco "J"; 660 fsl, 660 fwl, sec 29, blk 45, T-1-N, T&P, 5 s Notrees, Elev. 3349 gr, TD 4575, PB 4543. Completed 3/26/91. Potentialed 3/29/91, pumping 12 bopd, 24 Mcfd, 22 bwpd, GOR 1300:1, API 32.5. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 4575. Perforations 4190 to 4476. Acid: 4,300 gals 15 percent NeFe, Frac: 30,000 gals gel and 82,000 lbs sand. Formation tops: Yates 2870, Grayburg 3904, San Andres 4170. Top of pay 4190.

Harper (Glorieta)
Sage Energy Co. No. 8G Cowden "13"; 660 fsl, 860 fwl, sec 13, blk 44, T-2-S, T&P, 3 w Odessa, Elev. 3008, TD 5495, PB 5466.65. Completed 8/1/91. Potentialed 8/15/91, pumping 32 bopd, 6 Mcfd, 22 bwpd, 27 API. GOR 200:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 5487.14. Perforations 5313 to 5417.Acid: 4500 gals. 15 percent NeFe. Formation tops: San Andres 4070, Glorieta 5312. Top of pay 5312.

Penwell
Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 210W North Penwell Unit; 3852 fsl, 9027 fwl, sec 25, blk B-15, PSL, 1 w Penwell, Elev. 2916 gl, TD 4850, PB 4807. Completed 5/12/91. Potentialed 7/31/91, pumping 31 bopd, 3 Mcfd, 10 bwpd, API 35, GOR 97:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 4850. Perforations 3486 to 4780. Acid: 17,500 gals 15 percent HCL. Formation tops: Rustler 932, Yates 2152, San Andres 3422, Glorieta 4375. Top of pay 3486.

MARTIN COUNTY

Phoenix (Grayburg)
Beach Exploration, Inc. No. 27 South Phoenix (Grayburg) Unit; 1880 fsl, 4620 fel, sec 25, blk 36, T&P RR, 6 n Lenorah, Elev. 2826, TD 4049, PB 4041. Completed 7/23/91, Potentialed 8/1/91, pumping 103 bopd, 22 bwpd, API 36.6. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 4049, Perforations 4002 to 4006. Acid: 250 gals 10 percent MCA acid, Frac: 15,000 gals gel and 25,500 lbs 20/40 sand. Formation top: Grayburg 3992. Top of pay 4002.

Spraberry (Trend Area)
Amerada Hess Corp. No. 1 H.W. Wright; 596 fnl, 2170 fel, sec 6, blk 34, T-2-N, T&P RR, 18 ne Stanton, Elev. 2634 rkb, TD 10,839, PB 10,690. Completed 7/8/91, Potentialed 7/16/91, pumping 17 bopd, 37 bwpd, Casing 5 1/2 inches at 10,832, Perforations 7740 to 10,643. Acid: 20,000 gals 15 percent NeFe, Frac: 71,900 gals 30 percent gel and 200,480 lbs sand. Formation tops: Spraberry 7740, Strawn 9881, Mississippi 10,019, Woodford 10,650, Fusselman 10,747, Top of pay 7740.

MIDLAND COUNTY

Spraberry (Trend Area)
John L. Cox. No. 2 Lonnie Ray; 660 fsl, 660 fel, sec 6, blk 37, T-3-S, T&P RR, 10 se Midland, Elev. 2640 gl, TD 8900. Completed 8/8/91, Potentialed 8/9/91, pumping 53 bopd, 75 Mcfd, 40 bwpd, API 38, GOR: 1410:1, Casing 4 1/2 inches at 8900, Perforations 7261 to 8833, Frac: 160,000 gals gel and 320,000 lbs sand. Formation tops: Redbeds 300, Upper Spraberry 7252, Lower Spraberry 7950, Dean 8580. Top of pay 7261.

Parker & Parsley Development Co. No. 203 Midkiff Unit; 790 fel, 4080 fnl, sec 26, blk 38, T-4-S, T&P RR, 19 sw Spraberry, Elev. 2755 gl, TD 8400, PB 8364. Completed 7/3/91. Potentialed 8/8/91, pumping 32 bopd, 17 Mcfd, 127 bwpd, GOR 531:1, API 39.8. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 8400. Perforations 7281 to 8238. Acid: 3,500 gals 15 percent HCL, Frac: 158,000 gals gel and 411,770 lbs 20/40 sand. Formation tops: Top Upper Spraberry 7252, Top Lower Spraberry 7868. Top of pay 7281.

Parker & Parsley Development Co. No. 211 Midkiff Unit; 660 fel, 3398 fnl, sec 6, blk 37, T-5-S, T&P, 22 sw Spraberry, Elev. 2685 gl, TD 8300. PB 8208. Completed 8/1/91. Potentialed 8/20/91, pumping 25 bopd, 37 Mcfd, 134 bwpd, GOR 1480:1, API 39.8. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 8300. Perforations 7019 to 7978. Acid: 3,500 gals 15 percent HCL, Frac: 158,000 gals gel and 407,640 lbs 20/40 sand. Formation tops: Top Upper Spraberry 7014, Top Lower Spraberry 7639. Top of pay 7019.

Parker & Parsley Development Co. No. 1102 Midkiff Unit; 5942 fwl, 8612 fnl, sec 34, blk 38, T-4-S, T&P RR, 21 sw Spraberry, Elev. 2768 gl, TD 8400, PB 8326. Completed 7/23/91. Potentialed 8/8/91, pumping 33 bopd, 19 Mcfd, 152 bwpd, GOR 576:1, API 39.8. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 8400. Perforations 7326 to 8286. Acid: 3,500 gals 15 percent HCL, Frac: 150,000 gals gel and 407,460 lbs 20/40 sand. Formation tops: Top Upper Spraberry 7320, Top Lower Spraberry 7986. Top of pay 7326.

Parker & Parsley Development Co. Bo. 1208 Midkiff Unit; 4823 fel, 11924 fnl, sec 38, blk 38, T-4-S, T&P, 2.5 sw Spraberry, Elev. 2760 gl, TD 8400, PB 8344. Completed 8/13/91. Potentialed 8/20/91, pumping 34 bopd, 37 Mcfd, 144 bwpd, GOR 1088:1, API 39.8. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 8400. Perforations 7267 to 8233. Acid: 3,500 gals 15 percent HCL, Frac: 140,000 gals gel and 403,670 lbs 20/40 sand. Formation tops: Top Upper Spraberry 7264, Top Lower Spraberry 7960. Top of pay 7267.

Parker & Parsley Development Co. No. 1305 Midkiff Unit; 11308 fnl, 8736 fwl, sec 39, blk 38, T-4-S, T&P, 21 sw Spraberry, Elev. 2760 gl, TD 8440, PB 8330. Completed 8/7/91. Potentialed 8/20/91, pumping 35 bopd, 19 Mcfd, 159 bwpd, GOR 543:1, API 39.8. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 8440. Perforations 7290 to 8251. Acid: 3,500 gals 15 percent HCL, Frac: 158,000 gals gel and 403,900 lbs 20/40 sand. Formation tops: Top Upper Spraberry 7285, Top Lower Spraberry 7890. Top of pay 7290.

Parker & Parsley Development Co. No. 2707 Midkiff Unit; 660 fnl, 4618 fwl, sec 5, blk 38, T-5-S, T&P RR, 25 sw Spraberry, Elev. 2762 gl, TD 8500, PB 8452. Completed 7/26/91. Potentialed 8/14/91, pumping 36 bopd, 22 Mcfd, 147 bwpd, GOR 611:1, API 39.8. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 8500. Perforations 7344 to 8295. Acid: 3,500 gals 15 percent HCL, Frac: 140,000 gals gel and 402,280 lbs 20/40 sand. Formation tops: Top Upper Spraberry 7340, Top Lower Spraberry 8036. Top of pay 7344.

Parker & Parsley Development Co. No. 2708 Midkiff Unit; 660 fnl, 1980 fwl, sec 5, blk 38- T-5-S, T&P RR, 25.5 sw Spraberry, Elev. 2768 gl, TD 8500, PB 8453. Completed 7/23/91. Potentialed 8/14/91, pumping 38 bopd, 25 Mcfd, 139 bwpd, GOR 658:1, API 39.8. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 8500. Perforations 7386 to 8372. Acid: 3,500 gals 15 percent HCL, Frac: 140,000 gals gel and 405,930 lbs 20/40 sand. Formation tops: Top Upper Spraberry 7382, Top Lower Spraberry 7970. Top of pay 7386.

Parker & Parsley Development Co. No. 2709 Midkiff Unit; 2740 fwl, 2640 fnl, sec 5, blk 38, T-5-S, T&P RR, 25.5 sw Spraberry, Elev. 2767 gl, TD 8400, PB 8308. Completed 7/20/91. Potentialed 8/12/91, pumping 45 bopd, 32 Mcfd, 145 bwpd, GOR 711:1, API 39.8. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 8400. Perforations 7355 to 8284. Acid: 3,500 gals 15 percent HCL, Frac: 150,000 gals gel and 405,330 lbs 20/40 sand. Formation tops: Top Upper Spraberry 7350, Top Lower Spraberry 7944. Top of pay 7355.

PECOS COUNTY

Fort Stockton
Lewis B. Burleson Inc. NO. 5 Howenstine "A"; 660 fsl, 660 fwl, sec 8, blk 146, T&STL, 6 nw Fort Stockton, Elev. 2892, TD 3020. Completed 8/14/91. Potentialed 8/14/91, pumping 12 bopd, 28 API. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 3020. Perforatins 2888 to 2930. Acid: 1000 gals. 15 percent Ne. Formation top: Yates 2788.

WINKLER COUNTY

Henderson
Michael H. Shelby No. 2 Oxy-Walton; 330 fnl, 330 fel, sec 33, blk 74, PSL, Abst. 1488, 6 nw Kermit, Elev. 2866, TD 3160, PB 2889. Completed 8/6/91. Potentialed 8/10/91, pumping 10 bopd, 1 Mcfd, 600 bwpd. GOR 100:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 3160. Perforations 2880 to 2940. Acid: 500 gals. 15 percent NeFe. Frac: 22,000 gals. gel, 69,800 lbs. 12/20 sand. Formation tops: Tansill Dolomite 2763, Yates Sand 2781, Yates Dolomite 3049, Seven Rivers 3107. Top of pay 2880.

TRC DISTRICT 8A

GAINES COUNTY

Jenkins (San Andres)
Exxon Corp. No. 16 Sam C. Jenkins; 850 fsl, 1609 fel, sec 10, blk AX, PSL, 11 sw Seminole. TD 7357, Pumping 46 bopd, 190 bwpd, GOR 499:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 7353, Perforations 6346 to 7212.

Robertson, North (Clearfork)
MidAmerica Resources Inc. No. 505 Robertson Unit; 660 fnl, 2480 fel, sec 10, blk AX, PSL, 11 sw Seminole, TD 7435. Pumping 88 bopd, 155 bwpd, GOR 54:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 7425, Perforations 6351 to 7217.

KENT COUNTY

Maben (Cisco)
Sojourner Drilling Corp. No. 2 Godfrey; 1667 fsl, 1200 fel, sec 105, blk 1, H&GN, 17 w Girard, TD 5950. Pumping 24 bopd, 25 bwpd, API 38. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 5880, Perforations 5679 to 5727.

SCURRY COUNTY

Hermleigh (Strawn)
Cockrell Produciton Co. No. 1 Chitsey-Henry; 2006 fsl, 467 fel, sec 100, blk 3, H&TC RR, 3 ne Hermleigh, TD 7145. Pumping 30 bopd, 90 bwpd, GOR 1733:1, API 41. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 7135, Perforations 7073 to 7117.

TRC DISTRICT 7C

MENARD COUNTY

Celery
Boyd & McWilliams Energy Group Inc. No. 1 Pfluger Ranch South; 795 fnl, 2610 fel, sec 4-4, Rau Jenkins survey, 9 nw Menard. TD 3042, PB 3018. Pumping 4 bopd, 1 bwpd, GOR 2250:1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 3027. Perforations 2840 to 2982. Acid: 2,100 gals.

REAGAN COUNTY

Block 49
Kindred Petroleum Co. No. 11 University 49-7; 2196 fsl, 2340 fwl, 7-49 ULS, 5 se Big Lake, TD 2600, PB 2560. Pumping 80 bopd, 7 bwpd, GOR 1013:1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 2600. Perforations 2302 to 2501. Acid: 2,500 gals, Frac: 40,000 gals gel and 80,000 lbs sand.

Kindred Petroleum Co. No. 12 University 49-7; 330 fsl, 1218 fel, 7-49 ULS, 5 se Big Lake, TD 2600, PB 2560. Pumping 68 bopd, 9 bwpd, GOR 691:1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 2600. Perforations 2475 to 2514. Acid: 1,000 gals, Frac: 20,000 gals gel and 40,000 lbs sand.

RUNNELS COUNTY

Nordic (Dog Bend)
New Horizon Exploration Inc. No. 2 Jeffreys "A"; 567 fnl, 2300 fwl, sec 130, ET RR, 6.5 sse Crews, TD 3850, PB 3570. Pumping 2 bopd, 2 bwpd, GOR 20000:1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 3840. Perforations 3276 to 3281.

New Horizon Exploration Inc. No. 6 Jeffreys; 250 fsl, 2236 fel, sec 130, ET RR, 6.5 sse Crews, TD 3997, PB 3730. Pumping 5 bopd, 3 bwpd, GOR 6000:1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 3997. Perforations 3270 to 3320.

New Horizon Exploration Inc. No. 9 Jeffreys; 875 fnl, 2560 fel, sec 131, ET RR, 6.5 sse Crews, TD 3976, PB 3640. Pumping 4 bopd, 3 bwpd, GOR 10000:1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 3973. Perforations 3268 to 3271.

TOM GREEN COUNTY

Sugg Ranch
IP Petroleum Co., Inc. No. 4603 Sugg "F"; 1014 fsl, 2055 fel, sec 46, blk 7, H&TC, 13 sw Sterling City, TD 7704, PB 7670. Pumping 26 bopd, 1 bwpd, GOR 16,538:1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 7704. Acid: 1,512 gals, Frac: 81,000 gals gel and 203,000 lbs sand.

UPTON COUNTY

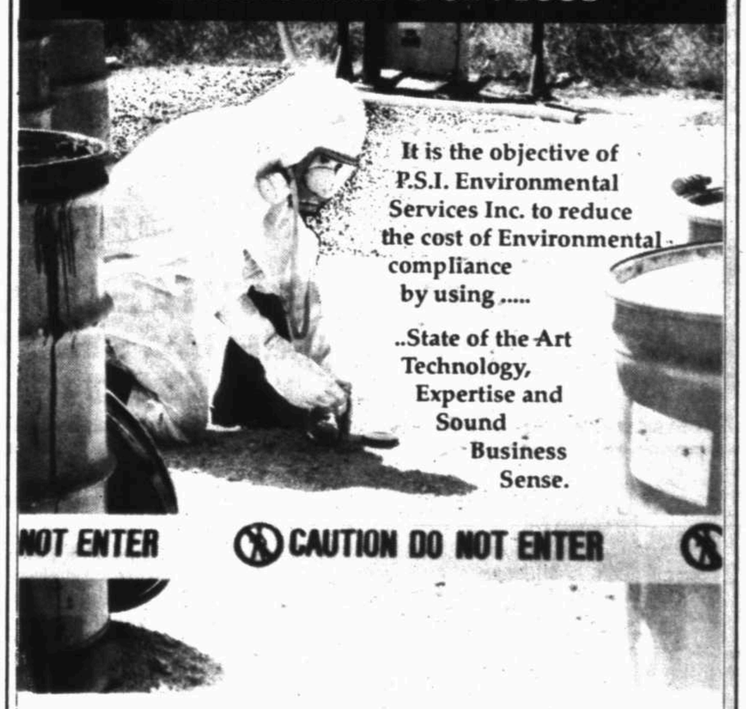
Spraberry (Trend Area)
Parker & Parsley Development Co. No. 1 Hitt; 1980 fsl, 660 fel, sec 1, blk N, HE&WT, 11 sw Midkiff, TD 8500. Pumping 32 bopd, 140 bwpd, GOR 875:1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 8500. Perforations 7284 to 8222. Acid: 3,500 gals, Frac: 405,010 gals gel and 158,000 lbs sand.

NEW MEXICO

CHAVEZ COUNTY

Pecos Slope
Great Western Drilling Co. Quail Federal No. 8; 760 fsl, 900 fel, sec 4, T-6-S, R-25-E, Elev. 3989 gl, TD 4100, PB 4052. Completed 7/2/91. Flowing 854 Mcfd, various chokes, FTP 439. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 4100. Perforations 3770 to 4029. Acid: 4,000 gals, Frac: 40,000 gals gel and 60,000 lbs 20/40 sand.

See COMPLETIONS/6E

Site Investigations & Remedial Services


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COMPLETIONS

(From 5E)

Formation tops: Yates 1595, San Andres 2447, Abo 3650. Top of pay 3770.

Great Western Drilling Co. Quail Federal No. 9; 1980 fnl, 660 fel, sec 21, T-6-S, R-25-E, Elev. 3931.8 gl, TD 4100, PB 4043. Completed 7/5/91. Flowing 1199 Mcfd, various chokes, FTP 626. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 4100. Perforations 3818 to 3906. Acid: 1,500 gals 7.5 percent NeFe, Frac: 28,500 gals gel and 40,000 lbs 20/40 sand. Formation tops: Yates 1580, San Andres 2436, Abo 3666. Top of pay 3818.

East Chisum San Andres

Fred Pool Drilling Inc. Plains State A No. 1; 2310 fnl, 330 fwl, sec 15, T-11-S, R-28-E, Elev. 3704 gl, TD 2272. Completed 7/19/91. Potentialed 7/23/91 pumping 24 bopd, API 24. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 2161. Perforations 2161 to 2272. Acid: 5,000 gals 20 percent NeFe. Formation tops: Yates 360, Seven Rivers 440, Queen 1202, Grayburg 1480, San Andres 1560.

EDDY COUNTY

East Catclaw Draw

Chi Operating Inc. Hondo Federal No. 3; 2310 fnl, 2160 fel, sec 9, T-21-S, R-26-E, Elev. 3232 gl, TD 4150, PB 4135. Completed 1/27/91. Potentialed 3/5/91, flowing 88 bopd, 105 bwpd, 225 Mcfd, 32/64 inch choke, FTP 125, GOR 2557:1, API 41. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 4150. Perforations 2999 to 3133. Acid: 1,500 gals 15 percent HCL, Frac: 25,000 gals gel and 45,000 lbs sand. Formation tops: Deal 2035, Bone Spring 4087. Top of pay 2999.

South Carlsbad

Santa Fe Energy Operating Partners, L.P. Sheep Dep 20 Fed. Com. No. 1; 1980 fsl, 660 fel, sec 20, T-23-S, R-26-E, Elev. 3367.7 fl, TD 11,840, PB 11,744. Completed 5/18/91. Flowing 3629 Mcfd, various chokes, FTP 2190. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 11,836. Perforations 11,381 to 11,494. Acid: 2,500 gals 7.5 percent MA acid, Frac: 41,000 gals Alco Foam and 25,900 lbs sand. Formation tops: Dela 1830, Wolfcamp 8712, Cisco 9474, Canyon 10,106, Strawn 10,230, Atoka 10,588, Morrow 11,065, Middle Morrow 11,357, Lower Morrow 11,613. Top of pay 11,381.

LEA COUNTY

Eumont Yates-Seven Rivers

Lewis B. Burleson Inc. State A-26 No. 2; 1980 fsl, 660 fwl, sec 26, T-19-S-R-36-E, Elev. 3701 df, TD 4030, PB 3992. Completed 7/1/91. Potentialed 7/1/91, pumping 21 bopd, 5 bwpd, 149 Mcfd, GOR 7095:1, API 35. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 3818. Perforations 3724 to 3924. Frac: 60,000 gals gel and 120,000 lbs sand. Top of pay 3724.

Texaco Exploring & producing Inc. J.K. Rector No. 6; 590 fnl, 1750 fel, sec 31, T-21-S, R-36-E, Elev. 3626 gl, TD 4100, PB 3835. Completed 8/2/91. Potentialed 8/7/91, pumping 30 bopd, 18 bwpd, 416 Mcfd, GOR 13867:1, API 35.9. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 4100. Perforations 3188 to 3391. Acid: 2250 gals 15 percent NeFe, Frac: 54,000 gals gel and 151,000 lbs 12/20 sand. Formation tops: Anhydrite 1570, Salt 1684, Base Salt 3082, Yates 3184, Seven Rivers 3392, Queen 3810. Top of pay 3188.

Lovington Grayburg

Greenhill Petroleum Corp. Lovington San Andres No. 68; 238 fsl, 35 fwl, sec 31, T-16-S, R-37-E, Elev. 3818.7 gl, TD 5108. Completed 5/19/91. Potentialed 5/29/91, pumping 48 bopd, 184 bwpd. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 5108. Perforations 4608 to 5074. Acid: 4,200 gals 20 percent NeFe. Formation tops: Salt 2983, Yates 3030, Seven rivers 3270, Queen 3680, Grayburg 4366, San Andres 4572. Top of pay 4608.

Vacuum Grayburg

Texaco Exploring & Producing Inc. Central Vacuum Unit. No. 345; 1310 fsl, 1850 fwl, sec 31, T-17-S, R-35-E, Elev. 3986 gl, TD 4840, PB 4815. Completed 7/29/91. Potentialed 8/3/91, pumping 49 bopd, 1451 bwpd, 14 Mcfd, GOR 873:1, API 38.6. Casing 7 inches at 4840. Perforations 4309 to 4590. Acid: 7,900 gals 15 percent NeFe. Formation tops: Anhydrite 1476, Salt 1585, Base Salt 2657, Yates 2843, Seven Rivers 3153, Queen 3728, Grayburg 4006, San Andres 4357. Top of pay 4309.

Small firm puts it on wildcat

ATLANTA — Brilund Ltd. may be the oddest company in Atlanta.

It is 31 years old. But it doesn't yet have a product to sell.

It is losing money while raising operating capital with private placements of its stock. But it just might be sitting on a fortune.

It is run by a mild-mannered plastic surgeon and one of his secretaries, from a Northside medical office that is a study in elegant furnishings and eye-bending modern art. But if Brilund makes a score — and it could make a big one — the money will come from half a world away, flowing from clanking oil wells in the scrubby desert of northern Namibia.

It should come soon, too, if it's going to come. After all these years as the little-noticed owner of the mineral rights to 100,000 square miles of Africa, Brilund is finally about to drill for oil.

On Sept. 1, the first drill bit is scheduled to poke through the dry ground. If the long-standing dream of Chairman William E. Schatten comes true, the drillers will find oil about 2.5 or 3 miles down.

That dream has been around for a long, long time. Schatten first bought Brilund stock in the early 1960s, and over the years became more and more intrigued with it. When the company's previous president died in 1983, that man's widow asked Schatten to take over.

The dream survives because of some promising geological reports that have also been around for a long time, and because oil has been discovered to the north, across the border in Angola.

"It wouldn't be logical to think that God stopped putting oil where man drew a transverse line," Schatten said.

A lot of other people are willing to share that dream now. Namibia's newly independent government is encouraging oil exploration. Investors have begun to take note: Brilund's stock jumped 174 percent in the second quarter, to $6.50 a share. Only one other over-the- counter stock topped that.

Perhaps the most significant vote of confidence came from the Overseas Petroleum Investment Corp., a subsidiary of a Taiwanese oil company that is one of the world's largest. It has spent $10.4 million so far finding the exact spot where it will "spud in" the first well.

That prospect makes Schatten almost gleeful these days.

"We're at the beginning of the fruition of the impossible dream," he said.

Still, the questions remain: Is there oil in those promising layers of dolomite, miles under the African scrub land? Is there a lot of it? And if there is, will Overseas Petroleum find it? The answers lie in the future. What's clear now, as in the past, are the risks.

Schatten takes them personally. He said he has poured $1.25 million, earned as a plastic surgeon, into running the company since he became its president in 1983. He got back shares in the company, now totaling about 20 percent of its 8 million shares outstanding.

There is also the matter of his salary. On paper, it is $150,000 a year, but it was not paid for his first six years in office. The company owes him about $1 million, to be paid from a portion of any oil income that comes along.

Schatten admits that he expected to get to those profits a long time ago. "It would be fair to say that I was 'overoptimistic.' Or 'obsessed,' whatever," he reflected.

But it was the challenge — in fact the sheer implausibility — that got him into the company in the first place. "This was so barren and so unlikely," he said.

Indeed. Namibia, as an independent country, is only 16 months old. Before that it was controlled by South Africa, which took it away from German colonists, who in turn had grabbed it from the English.

Methanol not seen as answer

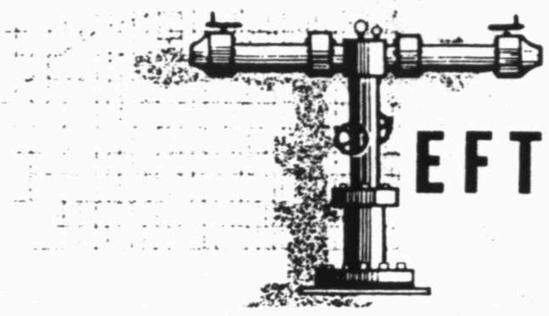
DALLAS — The switch to methanol from gasoline as a primary motor fuel will result in a net welfare loss with higher fuel and natural gas prices, according to Mine Yucel, senior economist at the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas.

Due to the mandate of the new Clean Air Act, alternate fuels are being considered by policy makers once again. Methonal is one alternative that is receiving a great deal of attention because of its low pollution characteristics and economic feasibility.

Although the use of methanol as a primary motor fuel would reduce ozone pollution, reduce health risks associated with motor fuel, reduce health care costs and reduce oil proves, it is not a viable alternative to gasoline, accoring to Yucel.

Her study, which calculates the economic, pollution and health effects of switching from gasoline to methanol, indicates that the used of methanol would lower demand for oil and oil prices, while increasing demand for methanol's natural gas feedstock which would increase natural gas proves. In addition, motor fuel prices would increase because methanol is more costly to produce than gasoline. These cost would result in a net loss to both consumers and producers.

Yet, the benefits methanol does offer are attractive. The use of methanol would reduce ozone pollution and some of the health risks associated with gasoline. Methanol does not contain many of the probable carcinogens that gasoline does, and contains significantly smaller amounts of others. Therefore, using methanol would reduce the level of some possible carcinogens in motor exhaust significantly.



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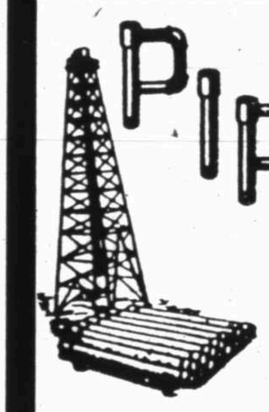

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BRIEFS

Abraxas

SAN ANT... 1991, reporte... June 30, 199... June 30, 199... the compara... $103,138 for ... three month... primarily du... expenses.

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DENVER - ... assests and d... has sold to th... Texas. DEKA... purchase pri... effective dat...
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Mitchell

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Amoco

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The propos... has the suppo... open facility, ... ty of 400 milli... per day. Cost ... proximately $...
"These faci... shippers' avail... ural gas into ... pipeline cap... serve an inc... Mexico," a re... mex states in ... porting Valer...
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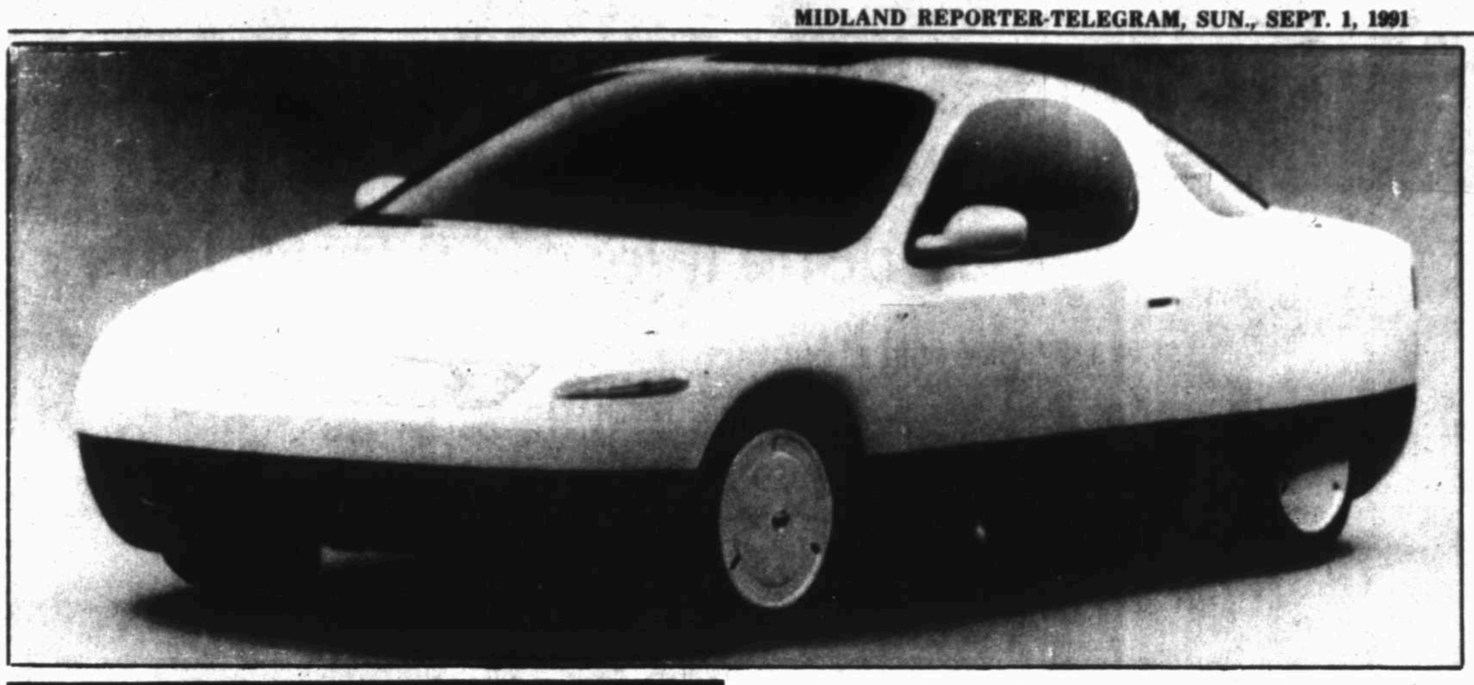


Battery power

Continuing improvements to electric vehicles could impact petroleum demand in the near future, say energy experts. Nissan Motor Co. announced this week that it had developed a prototype electric car which has a longer cruising range than a conventional electric car. The four-seater, powered by nickle-cadmium batteries, can run a distance of 100 miles at 45 mph before being recharged. The batteries can be recharged in only 15 minutes.

MEETINGS

Speaker to talk on 3-D seismic

The fall 1991 Distinguished Lecture of the Society of Exploration Geophysicists (SEG) will be presented to the Permian Basin Geophysical Society on Monday September 9th at 11:30 a.m. at The Midland Center.

This lecture is one of 13 to be presented in the United States and Canada between February and April by Alistair R. Brown, a Dallas-based consultant who has done pioneering work in two of today's most rapidly growing parts of geophysics-3-D seismic interpretation and geophysical reservoir evaluation. Browns talk, "Seismic Interpretation Today and Tomorrow," contrasts the difference in modern workstation-based interpretation techniques with the traditional black-and-white paper sections. He also speculates about the even greater levels of detail that will be available to future interpreters as the resolution of 3-D data becomes better and understanding of phase control and wavelet shape improves.

Brown has long been known as one of the "great communicators" in exploration geophysics and is in regular demand to teach 3-D interpretation methods. His 3-D expertise dates from 1975 and the gas been using interactive workstations since 1980, making him among the first to take advantage of this now standard technology. His book, *Interpretation of Three-Dimensional Seismic Data*, (AAPG Memoir 42), regarded as a basic text in the field, was published in 1986. A second edition appeared in 1989.

Brown is a graduate of Oxford University. He has spent 25 years in the geophysical industry and is an Active Member of SEG, AAPG, and EAEG. His communication skills have earned many honors, including SEG's Best Presentation Award in 1975 and selection as AAPG Distinguished Lecturer in 1988-89. He was an original member of The Leading Edge Editorial Board and served as its chairman in the period 1986-88.

Cost is $8 per lunch. Reservations can be made by calling 682-7356.

CITYLINE 560-2400

BRIEFS

Abraxas reports second quarter loss

SAN ANTONIO — Abraxas Petroleum Corp., for the second quarter 1991, reported a net loss per common share of $.11 for the quarter ended June 30, 1991, as compared with a net loss of $.23 for the quarter ended June 30, 1990. Revenue for the quarter was $425,297 versus $421,124 for the comparable 1990 quarter. Net loss applicable to common stock was $103,138 for the three months ended June 30, 1991, and $213,051 for the three months ended June 30, 1990. The improved performance was primarily due to management's continuing efforts to cut costs and expenses.

Edisto Resources has $35.3 million loss

DALLAS — Edistro Resources Corp. has reported a net loss for the second quarter of $35.3 million, or a $2.13 per share loss after preferred dividends, compared with net income of $3.3 million, or $0.16 per share after preferred dividends, for the second quarter of 1990. The net loss for the current year period is primarily attributable to significantly lower natural gas prices and nonrecurring charges resulting from losses on asset sales and the abandonment of expired leases. Losses on asset sales totaled $15.1 million for the quarter, of which $13.4 million resulted from the June 1991 sale of Appalachian Basin properties. Abandonment and exploration costs equaled $8.7 million, of which $6.3 million resulted from the abandonment of expired leases in the Austin Chalk and Bakken Shale.

DeKalb Energy sells interest in 18 fields

DENVER — As part of an ongoing program to consolidate producing assests and divest non-stategic properties, DEKALB Energy Company has sold to three different parties its interests in 18 oil and gas fields in Texas. DEKALB will receive gross proceeds of $15.9 million before purchase price adjustments for production since the January 1, 1991 effective date of the sales.

In total, the properties contain proved reserves of 1.8 million barrels of oil and 4 billion cubic feet of natural gas net to DEKALB's U.S. reserves. The properties contributed less than 8 percent of the company's U.S. operating revenue during the first half of 1991. DEKALB operated properties in only four of the smaller fields.

Rowan will acquire KLM Airlines interest

HOUSTON — Rowan Companies, Inc. announces an agreement in principal to acquire a 49 percent interest in KLM Royal Dutch Airlines.

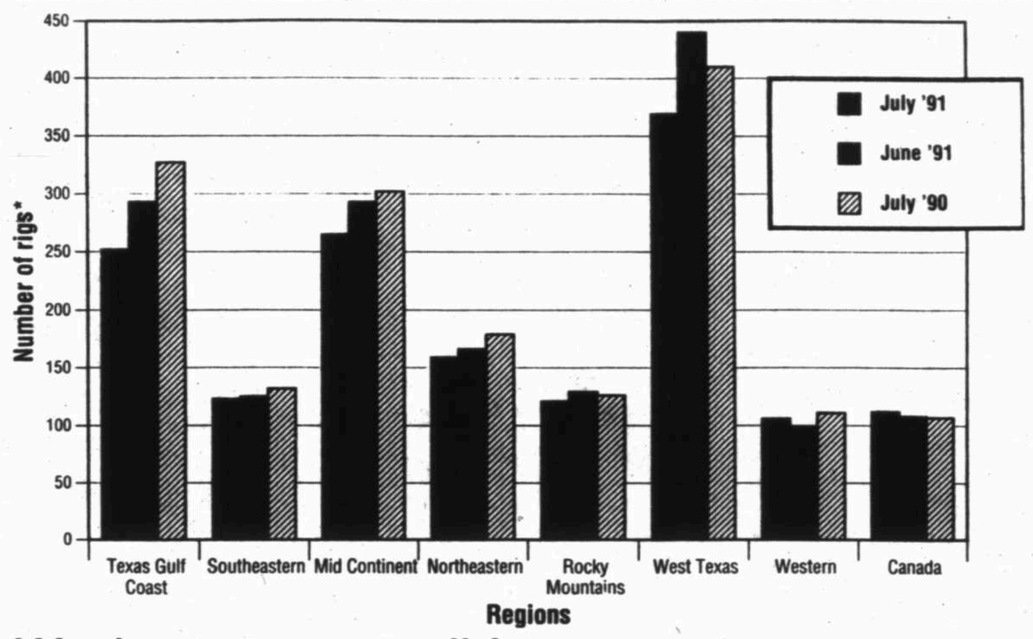
Rowan Companies, Inc. serves the petroleum industry as a contract driller, onshore and offshore in domestic and international areas and through a subsidiary, Era Aviation, Inc. headquarters, 55 serving in Alaska and the western United States and 47 serving the Gulf of Mexico.

Mitchell completes 11 natural gas wells

THE WOODLANDS — Mitchell Energy & Development Corp. has reported the completion of 11 natural gas producers in Wise County, Texas, northwest of Fort Worth. The two largest gas producers were completed in the Barnett Shale formation of the Newark East Field, one of the company's newest and most promising areas of activity in North Texas.

Amoco inks gas development contract

THE HAGUE — Amoco Netherlands Petroleum Co. has signed an agreement that sets up a $220 million (U.S. dollars) loan facility primarily for development of new natural gas discoveries offshore The Netherlands.



Workover count slides

The official workover rig count was down in July with the West Texas area leading the decline, according to Baker Hughes. The West Texas area which includes Southeast New Mexico was down 16 percent from a month ago and 10 percent from a year ago. The total U.S. was down 10 percent for the month and 12 percent from a year ago. The Baker-Hughes Workover Rig Count includes only those rigs where tubing is out of the well bore and does not include rod jobs or rigs on wells less than 1,500 feet.

Energy demand to head upward

Staff Report

The Energy Information Administration predicts that U.S. energy demand will begin to pick up in 1992 after this year's lackluster growth in demand for most forms of energy.

The EIA based its prediction on assumptions of an economic recovery and a return to normal weather next year.

The expected downturn in petroleum demand and the little or no growth expected in natural gas, electricity and coal demand this year is attributed primarily to the economic recession and milder-than-normal weather. According to EIA's quarterly report, "Short Term Energy Outlook," as the economy begins to recover in 1992, so will demand for these fuels.

U.S. petroleum demand is expected to increase anywhere from 1.6 to 2.8 percent in 1992, assuming crude oil prices remain in the $16 to $22 a barrel range. In EIA's mid-case scenario of $20 a barrel for imported crude oil, natural gas and electricity demand increases in all major sectors.

Valero plans pipeline to Pemex line

SAN ANTONIO — A subsidiary of Valero Natural Gas Partners, L.P. has applied for a permit from the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) to construct a 3.5 mile, 24-inch natural gas pipeline from Valero's existing pipeline near Penitas, Texas across the border to connect with Petoleos Mexicanos' (Pemex) 42-inch pipeline outside of Reynosa, Tamaulipas, Mexico. Additionally, an application has been filed with the Department of Energy (DOE) to sell and transport gas through the proposed pipeline as a new export point into Mexico.

The proposed pipeline, which has the support of Pemex as an open facility, would have a capacity of 400 million cubic feet of gas per day. Cost of the pipeline is approximately $3 million.

"These facilities will increase shippers' availability to export natural gas into Mexico as well as pipeline capacity available to serve an increasing market in Mexico," a representative of Pemex states in a letter to FERC supporting Valero's application.

"Valero Natural Gas Partners has been exporting natural gas to Mexico for a number of years and has sold natural gas in the Reynosa area since 1989," said Palmer Moe, President and Chief Operating Officer of the partnership's general partner. "We are excited about the increased opportunities the proposed pipeline could give us to work with Mexico, particulary with an expected increase in demand by Mexico. The proposed pipeline would give the partnership an opportunity to both sell and transport more gas to Mexico."

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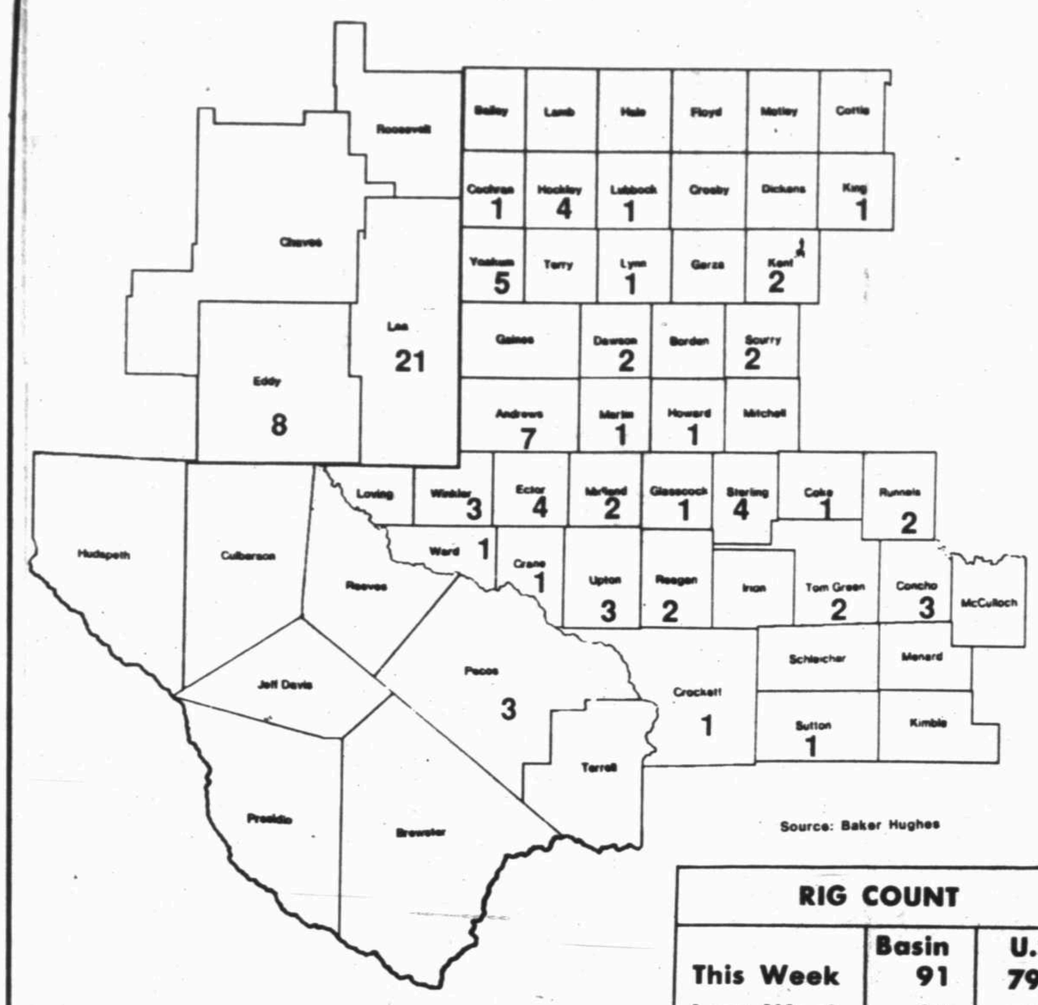
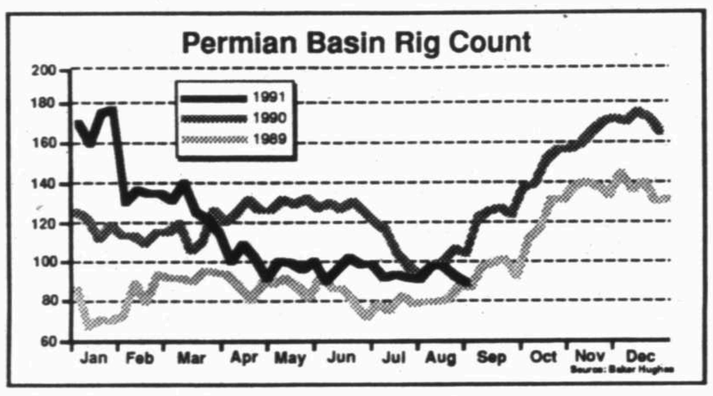


Source: Baker Hughes

RIG COUNT	Basin	U.S.
This Week	91	792
Last Week	95	797
Year Ago	109	987



Permian Basin Rig Utilization	
This week	Last week
26.0%	26.9%

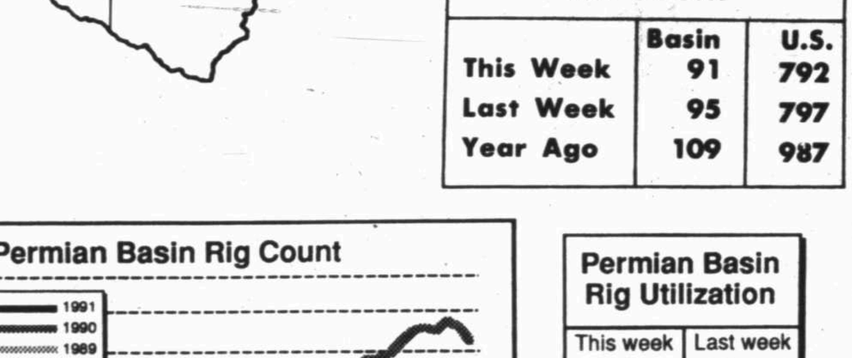
U.S. Rig Utilization	
This week	Last week
24.5%	24.6%

Crude Oil Prices

This Week's Average:

NYMEX $21.84

POSTED $20.60



Current Posted Prices

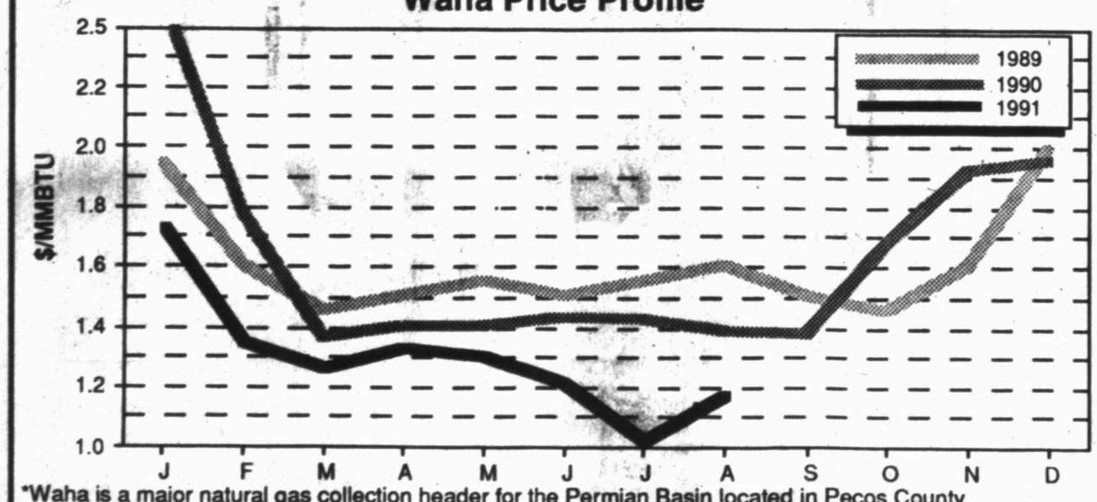
Amoco*	$20.75	Fina*	N/A	Scurlock Permian*	$20.75
Arco	20.50	Koch	N/A	Shell*	20.50
Chevron	20.75	Marathon*	20.75	Sun*	20.55
Citgo*	20.50	Mobil*	N/A	Texaco	20.50
Conoco	N/A	Navajo*	20.50	Unocal	N/A
Enron	20.50	Phibro*	20.50		
Exxon	20.50	Phillips*	20.75		

Note: Prices are effective Thursday afternoon prior to publication

*Net price without transportation charges

Spot Gas Price Comparison

Waha Price Profile



*Waha is a major natural gas collection header for the Permian Basin located in Pecos County.

Waha Averages	
This month	Last month
$1.18	$1.02

Current Exchange Prices

- **MidContinent** (Arkoma) $1.15
- **Gulf Coast** (Louisiana) $1.20
- **Rocky Mountains** (Wyoming) $1.05

Source: Robert K. Anderson & Associates

Mitchell Energy reports big profits

THE WOODLANDS, Texas (AP) — Mitchell Energy & Development Corp. said Thursday improvements in its natural gas transmissions division helped boost second quarter profit 55 percent.

The company earned $7.9 million, 17 cents a share, on revenue of $197.9 million during the three months that ended July 31. That compares to $5.1 million, 11 cents a share, on revenue of $162.5 million in the same quarter a year ago.

Chairman and president George P. Mitchell attributed the gains to operating improvements in the company's Transmission and Processing Division, which showed increases in ethane, propane and other natural gas liquids sales.

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CMG-3	Carboxymethyl Hydroxypropyl Guar (CMHPG)
CMG-4	Low Environmental Impact Guar
CMG-5	Low Environmental Impact HPG

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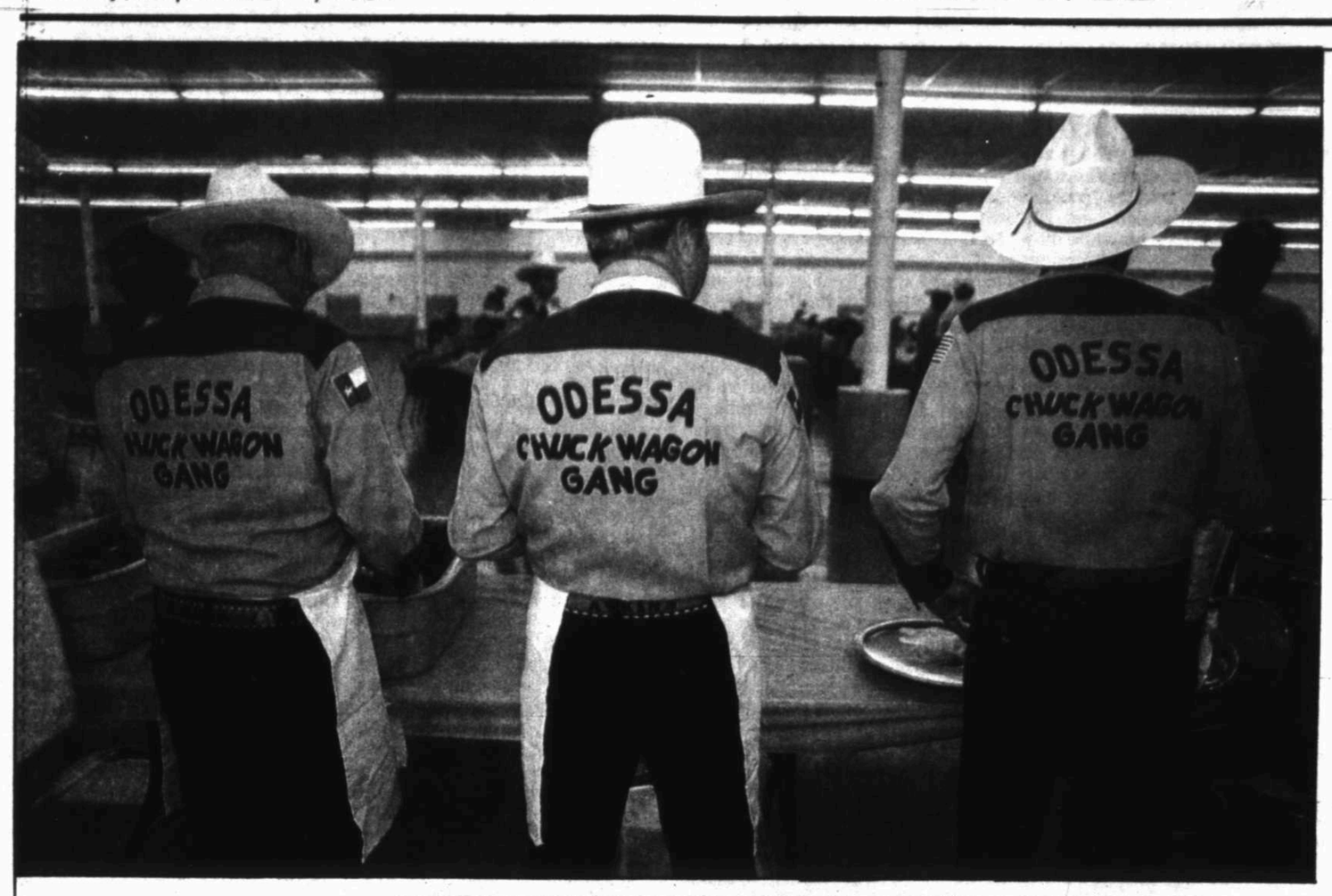
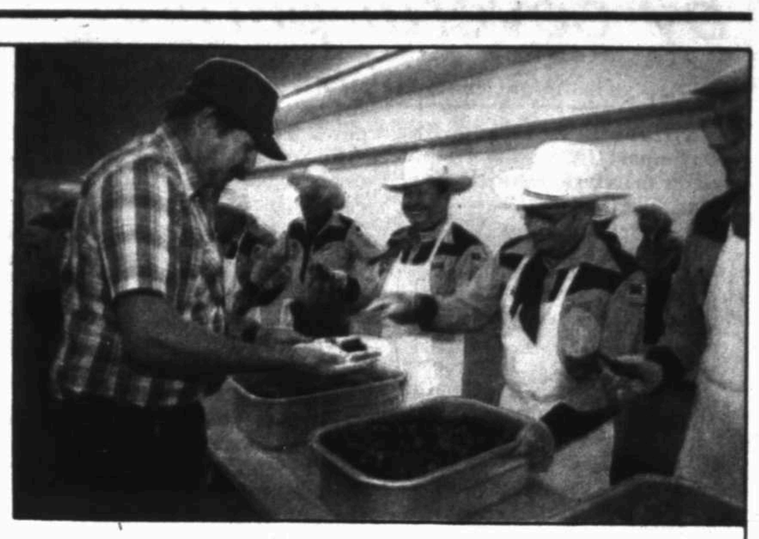
LIFESTYLE & TRAVEL

Have You Heard?/**2F**
Engagements/**4F**
Weddings/**5F**





Upper right photo: Glen Atkins grins with a customer while Gene Knowles serves sausage at a recent Chuck Wagon Gang feed for a Chevron Oil Company safety meeting. Upper left photo: From left, Gene Knowles, Glen Atkins and Mike Evitt man the line at the recent feed. Right photo: Jack Reynolds delivers cobbler in a hurry to hungry diners at the Chuck Wagon Gang feed for Chevron. Bottom photo: About 450 people enjoyed the Chuck Wagon Gang's famous food at a recent feed for Chevron Oil Company's safety meeting at Ector County Coliseum.

Here's the Beef

Odessa's Chuck Wagon Gang has been serving up barbecue and good will for more than 50 years.

Text by LINDA ANDERSON

Photos by CURT WILCOTT

ODESSA — Ask any 10 West Texans to name a local tradition, and nine of them will probably answer, "The Chuck Wagon Gang."

For more than 50 years, this group of civic-minded volunteers has served up West Texas-style good will — not to mention good ol' West Texas-style barbecue — in hundreds of locations throughout the country, and in other countries too, including Mexico, Canada, Norway, Germany and Scotland.

Based at the Ector County Coliseum in Odessa, the Chuck Wagon Gang was founded March 5, 1940, by Jerry Debenport, then-manager of the Odessa Chamber of Commerce. According to "The Odessa Chuck Wagon Gang Story," published in 1971, "On that memorable day, 33 businessmen chipped in $20 each to buy the first chuck wagon, and agreed to pay annual dues of $12 to keep the Chuck Wagon Gang in operation. Each member was to pay his own expenses

Please see GANG/2F

HAVE YOU HEARD?

Wedding preceded by several parties

By Marilyn McKnight Harrison

Elizabeth Beal and **Bob Davenport Jr.**, who were united in marriage Saturday evening in First Presbyterian Church, are now honeymooning in Wyoming. They will make their home in Midland.

McKnight-Harrison

The pair were honored with an engagement party at the Petroleum Club of Midland on Aug. 16. Hosting the cocktail buffet were the bride's grandparents, **Keleen and Carlton Beal**, and her aunts and uncles, **Lynda and Carlton Beal Jr., Karen and Spencer Beal, Chrys and Kelly Beal**, all of Midland, and **Karlene and Dick Garber** of Santa Monica, Calif.

Blake Davenport, brother of the groom, entertained Thursday with a bachelor party at Buffalo Creek Ranch in Fisher County.

Festivities continued with a luncheon and pool party on Friday hosted by the bride's sisters-in-law, **Cliffy (Mrs. B.J.) Beal** of Denver, Colo., and **Kate (Mrs. Stuart) Beal** of Tulsa, Okla., and the groom's sister, **Amy Davenport** of Dallas. The event was held at the home of Cliffy's parents, **Patti and Watson LaForce**.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted Friday evening at Midland Country Club by the groom's parents, **Eloise and Bob Davenport**.

A wedding day country brunch for the out-of-town guests was hosted by the groom's aunt and uncle, **Elaine and Fred Gist**, at their home. Assisting were his cousins, **Kim and David Skinner** and **Kathy Wood**, all of Jacksonville, Fla., and **John Gist** of Midland.

The bride's parents, **Nancy and Barry Beal**, hosted the wedding reception at the Petroleum Club.

A1C JAMES E. CURFEW'S return from the Persian Gulf and his engagement to **Jennifer Jimerson** of Yuba City, Calif., were cause for a double celebration in Midland recently.

The couple are planning to be married Dec. 21 in Yuba City, and their chosen wedding colors of green and white were used to decorate for an open house given in their honor at Cornerstone Christian Fellowship.

The airman and his fiancee were met at Midland International Airport on Aug. 15 by a host of family members and friends, and the following Saturday, in a symbolic gesture signifying his safe return, James cut his yellow ribbons down from Centennial Plaza.

In addition to the aformentioned open house, the family celebrated with a backyard cookout at the home of James' parents, **Kathie and Jim Curfew**. The decor featured a red, white and blue color scheme.

Relatives attending the barbecue were James' grandmother, **Bennie Curfew**, and his aunt and uncle, **Jerry and Spud Curfew**, all of Crane; his grandparents, **Edith and Joe Dewbre**; his aunt and uncle, **Sandra and Justin Dewbre**, and his cousins, **Cristina and Mark Velasquez**, all of Odessa, and his cousins, **Valerie and James Wilson** of Mesquite.

A 1988 graduate of Midland High School, James is stationed at Beale Air Force Base, Calif. He served seven months in the Gulf. Jennifer is the daughter of **Jackie and Jim Jimerson** of Yuba City.

THE MIDLAND MEMORIAL Hospital Auxiliary honored **Ray Branson** with a recent farewell coffee in the home of **Ann (Mrs. Bill) Kleine**.

Ray, who has served as president and chief executive officer of Midland's Memorial Hospital and Medical Center, left Thursday for Oklahoma City to accept the presidency of South Community Hospital.

The party was attended by members of the auxiliary, friends and co-workers.

THE MIDLAND HIGH SCHOOL Class of 1961 held its 30-year reunion recently at the Holiday Inn Holidome.

The festivities included a Friday mixer and a barbecue luncheon and dance on Saturday.

Bob Penn was here from Geneva, Switzerland, and others came from as far away as Florida and California. Among the Midlanders attending were **Tom Craddick, Linda (Latham) and Rodney Satterwhite, Charles Dishman, Sharon Evans Pyle, Art Donnelly, Mary Rivas Oaks** and **Kenneth Roby. Preacher Roberts** was a special guest.

The band, Bad Breaks, played for the Saturday night dance. Additional entertainment was provided by graduates **Franette Hillin**, a country-western singer in Nashville, Tenn.; **John Daugherty**, who teaches and performs country-western dance in the San Diego, Calif., area, and Mary Rivas Oaks' husband, **Bill**, who has his own band and performs in the local area.

The Class of '61 was the last graduating class at MHS before Lee High School's opening; it had 511 graduates.

Marilyn McKnight-Harrison is social columnist for the Reporter-Telegram.

GANG: Food, good will served for 51 years

(From 1F)

incurred with 'Gang' duties. As Debenport envisioned it, the Chuck Wagon Gang was organized to promote acceptance of the Odessa Community. ...

"...The group was patterned after the chuck wagon cooks who had traveled the cow trails throughout the land. The Gang was to travel throughout the state, and country if possible, cooking and serving barbecued beef and all the trimmings. And while dishing out the Western-style chow, the Gang also was to dish out 'a good word' about Odessa."

Today's Chuck Wagon Gang — which still operates under the auspices of Odessa's Chamber of Commerce — follows the principles it was founded under five decades ago, only to a much larger degree. Membership is now about 250, according to Glen M. Atkins, past Boss of the Gang (1970) and a member since 1966. Bosses, like presidents in other organizations, are elected each year.

The Gang's standard menu consists of barbecued beef, cole slaw, pinto beans, onions, pickles and bread, Atkins said, with an occasional addition of sausage, ham, steak and baked potatoes, chicken or fish. "We don't have a regular dessert, but if it is requested we will do cobbler," he added.

"We average about 60 feeds a year," he said, "that's about 60,000 to 70,000 people (we feed) a year."

And while many of the Gang's "feeds" are small — "a lot of feeds are for 150 to 200 people," Atkins said — many feeds serve thousands.

"Our largest feed was in Canada," said Atkins. In 1969, the Gang fed 26,000 people in Edminton, Alberta, Canada, in what turned out to be its largest single feed — at least, so far.

EVERY OTHER year the Gang is on hand to feed several thousand people at the Oil Show. "The first oil show they ever had, we were part of it," Atkins said. And that's only natural, he added, because "most of the guys in the Gang are (in) oil-field related (businesses)."

Although in recent years between 7,000 and 8,000 people will dine on the Gang's famous barbecue during the oil show, which is presented at Ector County Coliseum, "in the old days we used to feed 13,000 to 15,000," Atkins said.

The Gang also serves its famous barbecue at the local air show, and members hope to do the same at the scheduled Confederate Air Force air show in October, Atkins said.

They have also served such groups as conventions, company meetings and rallies, and have sponsored the annual ice show at the Ector County Coliseum.

Every year in the second week of June, the Gang travels to Nashville, Tenn., home of the Grand Ole Opry, where they serve friendship and food to such stars as Barbara Mandrell and Charley Pride.

Other famous persons who have enjoyed the taste of their West Texas barbecue include Lady Bird Johnson, Dolly Parton, Pat Nixon, Willard Scott, Randy Travis and the members of the singing group Alabama.

Some of the Gang's famous guests have had another honor bestowed on them. Atkins said, "The board can, year by year, make any person they want to an honorary member (of the Chuck Wagon Gang) for that year." That honor has been bestowed on both former President Lyndon B. Johnson, and current President George Bush.

BUT THE Gang doesn't limit its activities to serving the rich and famous. Right now, Atkins said, several members are "working on a feed in Costa Rica for underprivileged children. Some of the members have gone down there to check it out. If we do go, the guys will foot their own bills."

Feeds such as the one in Costa Rica are served free to participants, he said. "Most of our free feeds are for kids," including feeds for the Boys Club, the Girls Club and the Lions Club children's program at Kerrville. Funds raised from other feeds help pay the costs of the free meals the Gang serves.

Other uses for the funds raised by the Gang's fees and dues are overhead on its headquarters at Ector County Coliseum, insurance, salaries of its only two paid employees — secretary and hired external assistant — and a scholarship fund for four area high school graduates (two each semester, and primarily students from Ector County) to the colleges of their choice.

The Gang also has a benevolent fund that is fed by its dues which is designed to provide money and support for members experiencing temporary financial crises.

IN ORDER TO become a member of the Chuck Wagon Gang, "you have to be a member of the (Odessa) Chamber of Commerce. You have to have seven guys (Gang members) petition to bring you in," Atkins said. "You have to be screened by the screening committee — like a job interview." Members of the Gang "represent not just Odessa but the whole state of Texas, and we want to be sure to get the type of people in (the Gang) who do that."

The Gang today is an all-male organization, Atkins said, but there is no rule that limits membership to men. "No women have applied," Atkins said. "I don't think the ladies would be able to physically do some of the things our guys are required to do," such as lift huge bean pots and move heavy tables.

Atkins said, "we've just never had any (women) petition to us" for membership, but added "there's nothing in the bylaws to prevent it. We don't discriminate against anybody."

However, anyone who becomes a member of the Chuck Wagon Gang can be expected to work. Some of the members do the cooking, and some do the serving, but "the guys that clean up are the rookies," Atkins said. "We get seven to 12 fellers every year" as new members, and these new members are expected not only to do the clean-up detail, but "to serve on each of eight line positions during the year. They have to make (at least) 50 percent of the feeds (during their rookie year), and they have to go to Nashville" with the Gang in June.

"At the end of that year at the annual banquet, the Boss chooses the Rookie of the Year," Atkins said. "It's quite an award."

Although the Gang is well-known for its expertise in barbecue, members have been known to prepare other delicacies too. In fact, they have been listed in the Guinness Book of World Records for having made the World's Largest Chili Pie. Made in 1986, the pie was 13,362.9 pounds and measured 20-feet by 4-feet.

FOR ALL THE hard work and long hours that go into being part of the Gang, members gain a feeling of camaraderie and loyalty to the group. In fact, Atkins said the Gang still has two living charter members, "George Elliott who lives in Houston, and Happy Dyer, who lives in Odessa and is still somewhat active in the Gang."

Being a member of the Gang is "a lot of fun," Atkins said. "You meet a lot of interesting people."

Experts say you can tell melon by its cover

By Florence Fabricant
N.Y. Times News Service

Melons are a mystery. Knowing the condition of the flesh beneath the variously smooth, pebbled, monochrome, striated, mottled or ridged skins takes detective work, a keen eye for the right clues.

"You see people shaking melons, tapping them, smelling them and holding them up to their ears all the time," said Charles Balducci, the produce director for Balducci's in New York. "That's about as useful as kicking the tires when you buy a car. You judge a melon mostly by looking at it."

Then comes the moment of truth. Cutting the melon open can be like unwrapping a wonderful gift. Or the booby prize. Around 1600, a time when melons were the rage in Europe and cultivated on aristocratic estates, Claude Mermet, a French poet, observed that with melons as with friends, 50 had to be tried to find a good one.

The quality of a melon has broader implications than something like a single peach or a passing acquaintance. Most melons are communal fruit, large enough to provide at least two servings and sometimes more than a dozen portions.

Melons are often an investment, costing from around 69 cents for a small cantaloupe in peak season to $6 or $7 for a Crenshaw, for example. A melon with flesh that is not sufficiently sweet or tender can be an expensive mistake and disappoint a dinner party.

ALTHOUGH MELONS of one sort or another are in the market all year, the best time to buy them is August and September, when there is the widest selection.

Currently, there are about 15 kinds of melons available in most parts of the country, reassuring for consumers who may be leery of cantaloupes after the outbreak earlier this summer of salmonella poisoning attributed to tainted melons.

Besides cantaloupes, and beyond the familiar honeydews and watermelons there are casabas, Crenshaws and even some special small French-style melons with names like French morning and French afternoon. Others, like the ogen and galia, are grown in Israel.

It is impossible to generalize about selecting melons because the characteristics that indicate fine quality differ for each variety. With some there should be more green or gold, with others less, for example; some should be smoother and others rougher.

But if the melon is rough at the stem end, suggesting that it was cut, not merely lifted off the vine, that is a sure sign it will not be ripe. A sufficiently mature melon does not need to be cut, or as they say in the trade, is "full slip." On the other hand, melons with soft areas should also be avoided.

It is also useful to know that the variously white, gold, salmon or green flesh of melons may soften and mellow but does not ripen further once the melon has been picked. And with melons, lush sweetness is all.

HOW GOOD a melon is depends on the grower and on the produce market. Don Smith, the president of Turlock Fruit Co. in Turlock, Calif., said that managers of supermarket chains, especially in the New York and New Jersey area, "demand green honeydews that are like cement so they have more shelf life."

He said his honeydews, one of eight varieties of melon he grows, are picked too ripe for these chains. But melons bearing one of his labels, Sycamore, are especially sought-after by discriminating produce managers for their sweetness.

Compared with smooth-skinned supermarket honeydews, Sycamores look ready for the dermatologist, their skins riddled with thin veins of brown webbing and freckling. But that's an indication of high sugar content.

"Cosmetically they are not the most desirable," he said, "and they'd never make it through the gate at the chains." But one must remember that it's the inside of the melon that's eaten.

Other, less common types of melons are also being found more often in markets that carry fine produce. Joseph Doria, an owner of Grace's Marketplace in Manhattan, is excited about some of the experimental new melons being grown in California and now available in limited quantities.

"They're very sweet and they're small, so one or two people can eat them in a single sitting," he said.

Lynn Bagley, the executive director of the Marin County, Old Oakland, Vallejo and Novato Farmers' Markets in the San Francisco Bay Area, said there are more than ever this year.

CLUB NEWS

TEXAS ZETA MU CHAPTER, PHI SIGMA ALPHA

Texas Zeta Mu chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha met in the home of Betty Schindler. Eight members attended. Woman of the Year was elected and will be revealed at a dinner meeting next month. Program on "Safe Preparation and Handling of Holiday Feast Foods" was presented by Christine Broxson. Attending were Jackie Duncan, Betty Goode, Frances Luccous, Linda Luccous, Lorraine Miles and Marie Qualls.

XI PI KAPPA CHAPTER, BSP

Xi Pi Kappa chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met for Beginning Day brunch in the home of Barbara Holms. Former member Paula Millhollon was a guest. Attending were Natalie Eustace, Louise Bird, Beverlye Bristow, Cindy Dillinger, Ann Poteet, Shiela Sundland, Pat White, Karyn Wood, Jeanne Schneider and Rozann Brock.

PERMIAN BASIN COUNCIL OF GARDEN CLUBS

Permian Basin Council of Garden Clubs met in the conference room of Western National Bank in Odessa. Plans for the Standard Flower Show, to be presented at the fair, was discussed by Wanda Sparkman.

Council voted to join Texas Garden Clubs Inc. as a council.

Attending were Janet Van Auken, Hazel S. Somerville, Evelyn Minear, Brittie Holster, Marion Lunson, Marion Newton, Ann Frerkin, Ruby Lee Bagwell, Connie McCann, Ruby Goats, Wanda Ice, Lois Ball, Lorene Williams, Dottie Ramsey, Delois Peterson, Marjorie Hurt, Jean Mills, Margaret Speckels, Louise Latham and Wanda Sparkman.

AARP

American Association of Retired Persons, Midland chapter #256, met at Dellwood Senior Center for pot luck supper with 79 members and six guests attending. Leta Brown presided. John Atchison gave the invocation and Ms. Brown led the Pledge of Allegiance. Bertha Toon read the minutes. Committee reports were given. Lennie Curtis reported on planned meetings on projects.

Adopt-a-Grandparent picnic was at the Girl Scout House. Members were invited to attend.

Pauline and Hank Skocz, who are moving to New York, were given good-byes and best wishes.

Illnesses and birthdays were reported. Lavelle Kee led the birthday song. Martha Dwyer introduced Cleo Wolf, activity director, and Dr. Fred Cullens, administrator of Terrace West Nursing Center, who entertained with songs and piano music.

Kitchen cleanup volunteers were James Williams, Reese Thurston and Noma Wallace.

ALTRUSA CLUB

Altrusa Club met for summer backyard barbecue and business meeting at the home of Francine Weaver with 35 members and guests attending. Hosts were the community service committee, chaired by Mary Vroman.

Ms. Weaver led the Club Grace and benediction. Ms. Vroman gave the club accent. Thelma Gardner wrote the club member Profile in the newsletter.

Ms. Weaver and Beverly Dyer were named delegates to District Nine's annual conference in Fort Worth. Alternates are Mary Lou Simpson and Kathleen Wurtz. Members voted to participate at the CAF Air Show in October and possibly in the CAF opening in December.

Guests were Henry Wurtz, Vernon Shock, Hap Howard, Bertha Mae Starks, Jean Brem, Liz Ivy, Dee Dean and Anne Gunther.

BRIDGE WINNERS

The following are bridge winners for the week of Aug. 19.

MONDAY
1. Betty Crooker, Jerry Crooker
2. Belle Harris, Bob Baker
3. Bill Fahrig, Craig Thompson
4. Mary Renton, Ken Hill

TUESDAY
1. and 2. Tie: Thelma Black, Jerry Chapman, Jimmie Penn, Bonnie Roye
3. Mary Hammond, Vangie Lindsey
4. Lib French, Elle Kerr

WEDNESDAY
1. Joe Brittain, Belvin Redus
2. Sue Gardiner, Jimmie Penn
3. Billie Ruppe, Sue Conner
4. Mary Ann Ochs, Betty Hill

THURSDAY
A.M.:
1 through 4. Tie: Mary Ann Ochs, Marian Sims, Fay Carey, Mildred Skidmore, Kay Jones, Lydia Wilkinson, Betty Yates, Jerry Chapman

THURSDAY
1. Jimmie Penn, Sue Gardiner
2. Al Gifford, Dixie Gifford
3. Nancy Andrews, Bill Fahrig
4. George Faulk, Fay Carey

FRIDAY
1. Elle Kerr, Lib French
2. Bob Bacon, Roberta Bacon
3. Beulah Prichard, Janet Stoltz
4. Betty Crooker, Jerry Crooker

SATURDAY
1. Sue Gardiner, Jimmie Penn
2. Betty Crooker, Jerry Crooker
3. Margie Triplitt, Becky Kinsey
4. Dixie Gifford, Leonora Slusher

SUNDAY
Team Game
1. and 2. Tie: Betty Crooker, Jerry Crooker, Bonnie Roye, Jimmie Penn, James McAllister, Lena Burleson, Betty Taylor, Carol Maule
3. Marian Sims, Belvin Redus, Joe Brittain, Joe Salmon
4. Wyoma Whitlow, Betty Jane Norwood, Ricki Perry, Tommie Strack

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Fraternal Order of Eagles Aerie #2982 will have its 42nd anniversary celebration noon-1 a.m. Saturday at the aerie home, behind Rogers Ford on West Highway 80 service road on Brinson Lane. The event will have a Western theme.

Activities will include country store, cake walk, pool and shuffleboard tournament, horseshoe and washer pitching, and service award presentation. Barbecue dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m., followed by a dance 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Music will be by Westwind. Tickets for the barbecue and dance will be $8 per person, $15 per couple. Children aged 12 and younger will be admitted free. Tickets for barbecue dinner only are $5 per person. Tickets for dance only are $5 in advance, $7 at the door. No reservations necessary.

The event's Western theme will be carried out with a "jailhouse" and saloons, including the "Jersey Lilly," "Long Branch Saloon" and "Longhorn Saloon." Characters will include Judge Roy Bean, Lilly Langtree, Sheriff Matt Dillon, Festus, Miss Kitty, Chester, Doc Adams, Pat Garrett, Billy the Kid, and The Gambler and his Dance-Hall and Saloon Girls.

For more information call 697-3131 or 697-3132 after 4 p.m. weekdays...

...**SPECIAL CHILDRENS** League of the Developmental Disabilities Center will have its quarterly membership meeting 7 p.m. Thursday at 8404 West County Road 60 (corner of Andrews Highway and County Road 60). All members and other interested persons are invited to attend. For more information call 682-2003...

...**MIDLAND CHRISTIAN** Women's Club will meet for "Artistic Imprints Luncheon" 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Thursday at Ranchland Hills Country Club. Special feature will show "Art to Wear," a demonstration of how to paint clothing.

"Craft Notes" will feature Tina Thetford with musical entertainment. Ginger Mudford of New Braunfels will speak on "The Art of Living."

Cost of the luncheon is $11. Free nursery will be available at Northwestern Baptist Church. Mothers are asked to bring sack lunches for their children.

Midland Christian Women's Club is non-deonominational and has no membership or dues. All interested women are invited to attend. For luncheon and nursery reservations call 699-7472 or 682-5851...

...**LA LECHE** League will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Grace Presbyterian Church, 2801 N. Garfield. Discussion will be on "The Advantages of Breastfeeding for Mother and Baby." All interested women are invited to attend. For more information or phone counseling call 694-2018, 697-0539 or 689-3416...

...**YUCCA GARDEN** Club will meet 11 a.m. Thursday at 3702 Casady Ct. for salad luncheon and plant exchange...

...**NEWCOMERS' CLUB** of Midland will have a get-acquainted coffee 9:30 a.m. Thursday at 1912 Centerview. For more information call 694-5984 or 697-3850...

...**WEST TEXAS** Orchid Society will meet 2 p.m. Saturday at 1108 Ainslee in Midland for a greenhouse tour. All interested persons are invited to attend. For more information call 683-2533 or 699-1840...

...**BUSINESS AND** Professional Women District VIII fall conference will be Sept. 14-15 at the Holiday Inn Country Villa. All working women are invited to attend.

Libby Fields, PBW Texas treasurer, will be keynote speaker. Workshops on auto and home insurance, ERA and women's legislative issues, and self-motivation will be presented. A style show will be presented during lunch. Informal dinner will be 6:30 p.m.

Sunday's agenda will be a business session.

Registration begins 9 a.m. Sept. 14. For early registration call 684-5886. Registration fee plus cost of the meals will be charged...

...**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION** of Retired Persons, Midland chapter #256, will meet 6:30 p.m. Monday at Dellwood Senior Center for a potluck supper. Persons aged 50 and older are invited to attend. National AARP members are invited to join the local chapter. For more information call 686-5441 or 694-5561...

...**PERMIAN BASIN** Depression and Manic-Depression Association will meet 8 p.m. Tuesday at Samaritan Counseling Center, 202 Pilot Road at Midland International Airport...

DEAR ABBY

Husband behind wheel is driving wife crazy

EDITOR'S NOTE: Abby is on a two-week vacation. Following is a selection of some of her favorite past letters.

By Abigail Van Buren

Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my husband's driving. Whenever another motorist breaks one of the highway courtesy rules and cuts in front of my husband, or passes him when another car is coming in the opposite direction, my husband has to get back at him. He'll pull up real close to him, or he'll immediately pass him to let him know that he is not going to let him get away with anything.

Sometimes he doesn't like the way a truck driver is driving, so he'll start playing games with him. I get scared half to death and beg him not to take such foolish chances, but he insists that he's going to "teach them a lesson."

We've had a few minor scrapes and several close calls, but nothing really serious yet. He argues that he is a safe driver, but to me, that's not safe.

What's the matter with this 33-year-old baby? How can I make him realize that that kind of driving is not safe? — WORRIED IN OREGON

DEAR WORRIED: Part of my definition for maturity is ... "the ability to bear an injustice without wanting to get even." Your husband isn't mature. Just keep on nagging him to let the other guy have the road — unless he's trying to beat him to the cemetery, and take you with him.

DEAR ABBY: I am 29 years old, have seven kids and am pregnant again. I've never been married, but I've been engaged twice and I've been pinned several times. Don't tell me I should have been more careful because I WAS careful, but nothing seemed to work with me.

A doctor put me on birth control pills and I followed his instructions, but I turned up pregnant anyway. The doctor said it must have been the fault of the pills, so he put me on another brand, and the same thing happened.

I've used other methods including marking the calendar, but they all failed. I must be one of those super fertile types.

I don't want any more kids after this, at least not until I get married, but I don't want an operation to make me sterile because I might meet a guy who wants a kid of his own, and then what will I do?

Is there a method of birth control that is positively sure? Don't send me to a doctor. They're the ones who got me into this fix. — FERTILE MYRTLE

DEAR MYRTLE: When it comes to birth control, the only method that's 100 percent effective is self-control.

You don't say who's supporting all those kids, but if we taxpayers are, you owe it to your country to visit the Planned Parenthood people and turn off that baby machine.

DEAR ABBY: I have two big, good-looking sons. One is 16 and the other is 18, and they've been fighting each other ever since they were old enough to swing their arms.

The 18-year-old just bought a car and drove past his brother walking down the road, and he wouldn't even stop to give him a ride.

The 16-year-old, who's as big as his brother, keeps his clothes in better shape, so the older one helps himself to his kid brother's clothes without asking.

The boys fight and cuss each other out like a couple of mule skinners. Why can't they act like brothers? — WEST VIRGINIA MOM

DEAR MOM: They do. Cain and Abel.

Abigail Van Buren's column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

'Cool' bulbs less costly

By Matthew L. Wald
N.Y. Times News Service

If your air-conditioning bills are too high or your cooling system cannot keep up with hot days, consider changing light bulbs.

Utilities have long been recommending compact fluorescent light bulbs, because they give the same light as standard incandescent light bulbs for one-quarter the electricity or less.

Using the bulbs alone will cut electric bills, but in summer the compact fluorescent bulbs have an added benefit: they produce far less heat and more light. A 100-watt incandescent bulb gives off about 80 watts of heat, but a 20-watt fluorescent bulb gives off only about 12.

If the room is air-conditioned, you are paying to remove every bit of the heat.

Klaus Wisiol, a spokesman for Commonwealth Edison Co., which serves the Chicago area, said that a homeowner with a high-efficiency air-conditioner who installs a compact fluorescent bulb will save the difference in wattage between the old bulb and the new. In addition, for each three watts saved in lighting, the cooling load for a typical air-conditioner falls by one watt. If the air-conditioner is old and inefficient, the savings are even larger: each two watts not used in lighting will save one watt in cooling.

A typical window air-conditioner has a capacity of 6,000 Btu an hour. Replacing three 100-watt bulbs with 20-watt fluorescent bulbs would cut that workload by more than 700 Btu, or about 12 percent of the air-conditioner's capacity.

Another time to consider room air-conditioning is when you're shopping for a refrigerator. New refrigerator models are better insulated, so they do not work as hard to keep cool. Less work means less heat — about 500 Btu an hour less heat.

Utilities also stress traditional ways to cut the load on an air-conditioner: a shade on a 3x4-foot window, for example, will cut a cooling load by 3,600 Btu an hour. Caulking and insulation help, too. If all else fails, try sending away unwanted guests. Wisiol said that every person produces about 450 Btu an hour.

SEEDS FOR THOUGHT

Hibiscus colorful tropical plant

By Deborah A. Benge

Benge

The Chinese hibiscus (Hibiscus rosa-sinensis) offer an excellent source of summer color in the landscape and are one of our most popular tropical or sub-tropical flowering plants. This gorgeous plant is very popular with home gardeners despite its limited use in the landscape due to its cold intolerance. Even the southern most extremes of Texas occasionally experience sufficient cold to kill this plant. With this in mind, hibiscus should be grown as an annual or container specimen in the Permian Basin.

The glossy green foliage varies considerably in size and texture among the many varieties. Flowers range from four to eight inches in diameter and may be double or single. Hibiscus belong to the mallow family and are relatives to cotton, hollyhock, turks cap, the mallows, shrub althea, confederate rose and okra. Colors vary from white through pink, red, yellow, apricot and orange. Generally, the single flowered hibiscus bloom more and therefore offer a bigger show in the landscape but the doubles are sometimes preferred for their spectacular individual flowers.

Hibiscus flowers are popular for decorations. They need not be placed in water to prevent wilting which adds flexibility to their use. An objection is that the flowers of most varieties last only one day especially during hot weather. Since the blossoms usually close at night, if one wants flowers for the evening, blossoms should be pulled as soon as they are fully open in the morning and placed in the refrigerator until just before using. If no leaves are pulled with the blossoms, picking does not damage the plants or reduce the total amount of flowering.

Even though hibiscus is grown primarily as a containerized plant in the Permian Basin, some gardeners do plant it in the landscape. Regardless of how you grow yours, hibiscus prefer a sunny location and well drained soil containing plenty of organic matter and nutrients. From April through September monthly applications of a complete fertilizer are beneficial. Container grown plants will require more frequent application due to nutrient leaching. To bloom and grow profusely, hibiscus must have sufficient water. As with most other plants watering should be done thoroughly and not too frequently. Some protection from strong winds is necessary since the flowes are easily damaged.

It should be remembered that hibiscus are not cold hardy and we need to treat them as annuals, protect during cold weather or grow in containers that can be moved indoors. Certain varieties are more susceptible to cold damage thanothers. If greenhouse space is available, plants may be dug, placed in containers and replanted in the landscape after the danger of frost has passed.

Like many other worthwhile plants, hibiscus have their share of problems. Root kntw nematode and cotton root rot are among the most serious. The only effective controls for these problems are soil sterilization or soil fumigation. Aphids, corn ear worms and certain scale insects can cause damage but may be controlled by careful inspection and taking steps to control insects when present.

A frequent cause of concern with hibiscus is the droping of buds. This can be caused by several factors such as extreme drought, heat or cold or too much shade. Also, some varieties are worse than others about dropping their buds.

There are hundreds of varieties of hibiscus grown, many of which are available in the nursery trade. If possible, plants should be purchased in bloom to insure the type of flower and color desired. In addition to the traditional double and single types, some very large and heavily textured single varieties such as "Ross Estey" are available. Flowers of this and similar varieties may last two or three days.

Most hibiscus do not come true from seed, therefore to obtain plants like the parent plant propagation must be by cutting, grafting or layering. Most hibiscus are grown from cuttings. Some varieties root much easier than others. Usually five to six inch cuttings of semi-mature growth are taken early in the morning during August and September. The propagation bed should be six to eight inches deep and shaded from direct sunlight. A mist system is advantageous, if available.

Pure vermiculite, or half vermiculite and half sand, are satisfactory rooting mediums. If kept too wet the cuttings may tend to rot. Weak concentrations of commercial root inducing materials will aid in faster rooting and the formation of more roots per cutting.

Hard to root varieties may be grafted to rootstock of vigorous growing plants using a side wedge graft, whip graft or "T" budding.

Varieties difficult to root may also be air layered by selecting a stem approximately ½-inch in diameter and girdling it 12 to 14 inches from the tip. The girdling is done by removing about one inch of bark around the stem. The wounded area is then dusted with one of the root inducing materials, covered with wet sphagnum moss then wrapped with polyethylene and tied to prevent drying. When roots have formed, the branch may be cut off below the roots and the new plant either put into a container or directly into the landscape.

If you've got a patio, pool or sunroom in need of some special summertime color try the gorgeous tropical color of the Chinese hibiscus.

Deborah Benge is the extension horticulture agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Midland and Ector counties.

"Ever Look At Your Community From My Perspective?"

—Jim Brady

It shouldn't be hard to go to a restaurant, a job or a theater. But for me and millions of other people with disabilities, these simple acts present daily obstacles. Sometimes we encounter so many barriers, it's like being exiled in our own communities.

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ENGAGEMENTS

HAMMOND-O'HARA

Kelley Lynn Hammond and Greg Lynn O'Hara, both of Midland, are planning a 2 p.m. Sept. 28 wedding at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Lee of Midland, parents of the bride-elect. She also is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hammond of Clermont, Ga. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob O'Hara of Midland.

Miss Hammond is a graduate of Lee High School. Her fiance, also an LHS graduate, is employed with J.R. Water Well Service.

Kelley Lynn Hammond and Greg Lynn O'Hara

WILKINSON-HAMILTON

Kimberly Dawn Wilkinson of Midland and Randy Kyle Hamilton of Andrews are planning a 7 p.m. Oct. 19 wedding at ClayDesta Atrium. Parents of the bride-elect are Bill Wilkinson of Orla and Linda Burkholder of Midland. The future bridegroom is the son of Gene Hamilton and Beverly Hamilton of Andrews.

Miss Wilkinson is a graduate of Wink High School. She attended Angelo State University and Odessa College. She is employed with the Midland Police Department. Her fiance graduated from Andrews High School. He attended Sul Ross State University and OC. He is employed with Basin Hydraulics.

Kimberly Dawn Wilkinson and Randy Kyle Hamilton

PANISZCZYN-STARKEY

Jessica Stacey Paniszczyn and John Alan Starkey, both of Irving, are planning a 2 p.m. Sept. 14 wedding at St. Ann's Catholic Church in Midland. Parents of the bride-to-be are John and Elaine Paniszczyn of Midland. The future bridegroom is the son of Arthur and Nancy Starkey of Bartlesville, Okla.

Miss Paniszczyn is a 1985 graduate of Midland High School and a 1989 graduate of Texas Tech University. She is a technical writer for CSC Logic. Her fiance graduated from Bartlesville High School in 1984 and from Oklahoma State University in 1989. He is employed with Touche Publishing in advertising.

Jessica Stacey Paniszczyn and John Alan Starkey

Confirmed bachelorhood may be a state of mind

By Sandra Blakeslee
N.Y. Times News Service

A psychologist who studies the hearts and minds of confirmed bachelors over the age of 40 has advice for women who want to marry one: Forget it.

"If you get involved with a never-married middle-aged man, don't expect him to change," said Dr. Charles A. Waehler, a psychologist at the University of Akron in Ohio who studied a group of white, heterosexual bachelors 40 to 50 years old.

"If you both value independence, it might be okay," he said. "But if you want marriage, stay away."

Waehler, who presented his findings at a recent meeting of the American Psychological Association in San Francisco, found that these men are not woman-haters, they are not fixated on a parent, and they are not workaholics or wild playboys.

But as a group, Waehler said, they relate to people in ways that end up isolating them.

Waehler said everyone has styles of behavior to help them cope with the anxieties that relationships can produce.

But, he said, the bachelors exhibit three defense mechanisms — avoidance, isolation and distortion — that keep other people at arm's length.

By staying single, the bachelors prevent these defense mechanisms from being challenged, he said.

MANY NEVER-MARRIED men are deeply satisfied with their lives as they practice these defenses, Waehler said. But others are miserable and would like to change but do not know how.

Comparable research on never-married women over 40 shows a dramatically different picture, according to Dr. Janice Witzel, a psychologist in private practice who is also a consultant at the Family Institute in Chicago.

Such women are often extremely happy, she said, and have far richer emotional lives — without marriage — than do their male counterparts.

Very little is known about never-married men and women, said Dr. Timothy Brubaker, editor of Family Relations journal and director of the Family and Child Study Center at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio.

It is important to study them because their perspectives on life are different from people who get married, divorced or widowed, he said, "but we really don't know how different."

Single adulthood is usually considered a transient state and has received scant attention from psychologists, Waehler said.

But adults who do not marry are an expanding segment of the population. In 1980, he said, only 6 percent of adults over 35 years old had never married. In 1988, 8.7 percent of people of that age were single.

The trend may reflect increasing job and educational opportunities for women and changing social attitudes about the need for marriage, the psychologist said.

Waehler said he decided to study never-married men because so little is known about what makes them tick.

PSYCHOLOGISTS HAVE long held that men tend to marry "down," choosing women who are less educated and socially privileged than they are, while women choose men who are higher on the socioeconomic ladder.

In this scheme, Waehler said, unmarried men are the bottom of the barrel while unmarried women are the cream of the crop.

In fact, he said, it is far more complicated. Although alcoholism, poverty, extreme passivity and mental illness are stereotypes that describe some bachelors, Waehler said, there are more complex reasons that many men do not get married.

These include factors like innate personality traits and behavior learned from family members, said Waehler.

If men have not married by 40, he said, they are likely to remain single for the rest of their lives.

The study was a small, pilot effort to explore the psychological motivations of never-married men, Waehler said.

He said he chose white men in an effort to minimize cultural differences. It remains to be seen whether the findings hold up in further studies, using a broader mix of people, he said.

In open-ended interviews, the men were free to talk about their attitudes and perceptions, beliefs, experiences and intentions.

Most of the men said they had had at least one serious relationship with a woman that included sex and a warm sense of companionship, Waehler said.

YET THEY WERE extremely uncomfortable in talking about sex, he said, and exhibited hesitancy and passivity about their sexuality.

Asked why they ended the relationships, the men said that they were afraid of losing control over their sense of self-determination or self-directedness, he said.

The bachelors revealed deep fears about interpersonal relationships. Most did not seem to value or seek friendship, even with other men.

Nevertheless, not one man said he was averse to the idea of getting married. Twenty-six of them had considered it in at least one past relationship, but only six had ever proposed. Two-thirds said they still thought they would eventually get married.

But that outcome is unlikely, Waehler said. Only one out of six never-married men over 40 will ever marry, he said.

The men showed three patterns of relating to people, Waehler said.

First, they avoided people by adopting an air of passivity, complacency and lack of engagement.

"If you can avoid people, you don't have to examine yourself," Waehler said. This reluctance to make demands was shown in their sexual lives, careers and significant relationships, he said.

Second, they suppressed their emotions while interacting with others. The bachelors seemed standoffish and indifferent to anxiety-producing events.

Third, they tended to give unique interpretations in Rorschach tests, he said, and their perceptions were not very accurate, indicating strong individualism and unrealistic thinking.

For example, even though many of the men were not involved in a relationship, they said that they believed they would eventually marry.

Never-married men in the study rely on these defenses to varying degrees, Waehler said, and he placed them in three categories keyed to their degree of contentment or misery.

THIRTY PERCENT of the men studied fell into the category of "rigid and satisfied," he said. These men had few close friends but were not distressed about it.

They showed little desire for social involvement, accepted their single status without complaint and were satisfied with themselves and their lives, Waehler said.

Twenty percent of the men fell into another category, "flexible and satisfied."

They could turn their defenses on and off and they were filled with self-confidence, he said. Proud of their independence, these individuals said they found it difficult to tolerate feelings of love, neediness and dependence. Yet they hoped to get married and have children eventually.

The rest, half of the men in the study, were "conflicted and dissatisfied," Waehler said.

Their defense mechanisms did not ward off anxiety and the men said they were not happy with their lives.

But some said they feared marriage would resurrect painful experiences from childhood. Others said they were afraid of making an irrevocable mistake by choosing the wrong person to marry, and therefore chose no one.

The satisfied men, be they rigid or flexible, are not likely to benefit from psychological counseling, Waehler said. But those who are conflicted might be helped, he said, if they could learn different ways of relating.

Waehler, a 34-year-old bachelor, said that he hopes to continue studying never-married men. But "when I'm 40," he said, "maybe I'll study people over 50."

Witzel, a 47-year-old never-married woman with a successful counseling practice, said she became interested in her subject while writing her doctoral dissertation.

"There was nothing in the literature that described me or the way I lived my life," she said, "and I wanted to see how other women were doing it."

FOR THE STUDY, Witzel interviewed 25 never-married, white, successful, heterosexual women between the ages of 36 and 83.

Even though the women she studied were living rich lives, "I expected to find very unhappy women," she said. "I did the first interview. No misery. I did the second. No misery again. By the third interview I was amazed and delighted that I'd identified a population of life-long never-married women who were happy with satisfying life work, had a comfortable connection to self and did not see themselves as lonely."

The never-married women had a variety of needs for intimacy, Witzel said, and they met them by having a few extremely close friends and getting involved in altruistic causes.

Although many of them said they yearned to be wives and mothers, they displayed enormous creativity for making other kinds of attachments with friends or in activities, she said.

Her research confirmed another longstanding finding in psychology, Witzel said: that married men and unmarried women enjoy better mental health than do other adults.

Married women are more likely to be more depressed than unmarried women, she said.

Bachelors are a misunderstood lot; some happy, some not

By Keay Davidson
Hearst News Service

SAN FRANCISCO — Their numbers are growing, but they're still misunderstood: middle-aged bachelors.

Stereotypes abound about men who never marry — they're "playboys," or "women haters," or "unattractive," or "emotionally fixated on a parent," or something equally dubious.

In fact, new research indicates that middle-aged bachelors are a complex group with diverse reasons for evading the altar, says psychologist Charles A. Waehler of the University of Akron, Ohio, who presented his findings Friday at the American Psychological Association convention here.

Of the 30 never-married, white, heterosexual Midwestern men between the ages of 40 and 50 interviewed, half were satisfied with their lives — and some were "very self-satisfied," said Waehler, who is 34 and not married.

But the other half were dissatisfied with their efforts to be simultaneously independent and romantically involved, he says.

"This is a lifestyle they have chosen — it's an important lifestyle — and it's important to keep that in mind because the stereotypes are so negative," Waehler said. "I've often heard people ask, 'What's wrong with these guys?' and that's not the question; the first question should be, 'Who are those guys?'"

For one thing, they're fiercely independent. "These men (in his study) felt they could be very self-determining. If they wanted to come home at 8 o'clock or 10 o'clock, they didn't have to phone anyone," Waehler said.

They also tend to be reluctant to get emotionally involved or to assert their needs in relationships, Waehler said.

Twenty-six of the 30 men came from families with intact marriages, but the marriages "weren't necessarily happy. There was a lot of tension ... (their parents) nitpicked at each other," Waehler said.

The label "confirmed bachelor" may be a misnomer, said Waehler.

For one thing, his information showed the bachelors tended to "drift" into bachelorhood rather than rejecting it for emotional or ideological reasons — in contrast to famed literati like Voltaire, who scoffed: "Marriage is the only adventure open to the cowardly."

Also, of the 30 men interviewed, "26 had considered marriage and, in fact, two-thirds of them said they probably would eventually get married," Waehler said.

But will they ever really tie the knot? Statistics show that only 5 percent of bachelors after age 45 will ever marry, Waehler said.

Waehler recalled one man "saying he fell in love with a woman and in a couple of months he had her move in as a 'trial marriage.' And within a couple of months, he was asking her to move out.

"There's a part of him which is very longing for a permanent relationship, and he wanted to have children. But there's also a part of him which needs to stay independent, avoid conflict, is reluctant to get involved — a part of him which is very unassertive and wants to play it safe."

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WEDDINGS

FILLINGIM-FLOYD

Connie Elain Fillingim of Midland became the bride of Joy Max Floyd Jr., also of Midland, 7 p.m. Aug. 10 at First Baptist Church. The Rev. Dr. Jim Denison and the Rev. Charlie Dodd officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conley Wayne Fillingim of Brownfield. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Joy Max Floyd Sr. of Midland.

Tamberly Fillingim of Brownfield was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Rebekah Greene of Midland and Amanda Kent of Odessa. Amy Sibley of Midland was flower girl.

Paul Floyd of Midland served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Lance Greer of Bedford and Robert Fillingim of Brownfield, brother of the bride. Ushers were Tim Pitcher of Brownwood; David Holmes of Cody, Wyo.; Jerry Fillingim of Petersburg; and David Stringer, Timmy Greene and David Greene, all of Midland.

The couple also was attended by Jenea Fillingim of Petersburg,

Mrs. Joy Max Floyd Jr.

Paul Fillingim of Lubbock, and Penny Wood and Randy Wood of Brownfield.

After a honeymoon in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, the couple lives in Midland.

KIRCUS-WHITE

FORT WORTH — Sharon Kircus of Fort Worth became the bride of Joseph Daniel White, also of Fort Worth, 7 p.m. Aug. 17 at University Christian Church in Fort Worth. Col. Ernest E. Kircus, father of the bride, the Rev. Eugene Brice and the Rev. Charlie Calabrese officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Gene and Peggy Kircus of Denver. Parents of the bridegroom are Tommy and Trenna White of Midland.

Julie Cleveland of Austin was matron of honor. John Bowers of Fort Worth served as best man. Ushers were John Wilson of Fort Worth and Paul Bramlett of Wichita Falls. Other attendants were Lucas McLane and Matthew McLane of Midland, nephews of the bridegroom.

The bride earned a master's degree in medical technology from Texas Christian University in Fort Worth. She is a medical technologist in Missoula, Mont. Her husband graduated from TCU with a

Mrs. Joseph Daniel White

master's degree in biology-science. He is studying for his doctorate degree in forestry at the University of Montana.

After a wedding trip to St. Kitt's Island in the West Indies, the couple lives in Missoula.

HYATT-BAKER

First Presbyterian Church was the setting for the 3 p.m. Aug. 3 wedding of Vanessa Gale Hyatt and Dennis Jennings Baker, both of Midland. The Rev. Dick Bruan officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Connie Hyatt of Midland and the late Vance Hyatt. Parents of the bridegroom are Ann Baker of Midland and the late Maylon Baker.

Tonya Hancock of Midland was matron of honor. Bob Gaines of Midkiff served as best man. Phillip Hancock of Midland was usher. The couple also was attended by Leland Hyatt, son of the bride, and Troy Gene Hyatt of Bastrop, brother of the bride.

Guests at the wedding included Mary Hyatt of Truth or Consequences, N.M., grandmother of the bride.

The bride studied environmental design at Texas A&M University and is currently studying drafting technology at Midland College. She is a draftsman with Topographic Land Surveyors. Her hus-

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Jennings Baker

band graduated from Texas Tech University with a degree in entomology. He is owner of Baker's Entomology and Pesticide Service.

After a wedding trip to Nevada, the couple lives in Midland.

PARKER-FRANK

DALLAS — Sarah Jane Parker and Richard Allin Frank were married Saturday at Christ Lutheran Church in Dallas. The Rev. Dr. Albert Nassen officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Mark Schweinfurth of Midland and the late Dr. Ira Tom Parker Jr., and the granddaughter of Mrs. Glen Kelly of Elk City, Okla., and the late Glen Kelly, and the late Dr. and Mrs. Ira T. Parker. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frank of Sarasota, Fla.

Elizabeth Russell McClintock of Simsbury, Conn., was matron of honor. Bridesmatrons were Lisa Mason Stone of Dallas and Lori Chandler Cerveny of Denver. Junior bridesmaids were Jamie Long and Kelly Moriarty, nieces of the bride. Rachel Long, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Kurt Newbrand of Dallas served as best man. Groomsmen were Dr. Frank Tellez of Bayside, N.Y., and John Briggs of Dallas. Sean Moriarty, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

The bride is a graduate of Colorado College and earned a master's degree from Medill School of

Mrs. Richard Allin Frank

Journalism at Northwestern University. Her husband graduated from Cornell University, where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and Duke University School of Law. He is an associate attorney with Akin, Gump, Strauss, Hauer and Feld.

Following a wedding trip to Europe, the couple will live in Dallas.

BEAL-DAVENPORT

Elizabeth Ashley Beal and Robert McCall Davenport Jr. of Midland were married 7 p.m. Saturday at First Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Steven James Schorr officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Ashley Beal of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCall Davenport of Midland.

Shelley Elizabeth Torian of Washington, D.C., was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Amy Conger Davenport of Dallas, sister of the bridegroom; Cristina Helen Beal, Caroline Elizabeth Bolger and Shelley Sue Morrow of Midland; Carolyn Jean Cowden of Houston; Holly Kathryn Herd of Fort Worth; and Laura Jean Veltman of Dallas. Bridesmatrons were Mary Clifton LaForce Beal of Denver; Kathryn Lanford Beal of Tulsa, Okla.; and Kimberly Day Arnold of Austin. Flower girls were Kathryn Patricia Beal and Cynthia Keleen Beal of Denver, nieces of the bride.

Blakeney Conger Davenport of Midland was best man for his brother. Groomsmen were Barry Ashley Beal Jr. of Denver, Stuart Evans Beal of Tulsa and Stephen Adams Beal of Midland, brothers of the bride; Scott Fellows Akers of New York City; Andrew William Beyer of Brentwood, Calif.; Alexander Duncan Fraser of Aus-

Mrs. Robert McCall Davenport Jr.

tin; David Jules Furth of Chicago; Curtis John Holcomb of Dallas; Daniel Joaquin Howell of San Anselmo, Calif.; Andrew Ian Mactavish of Hermosa Beach, Calif.; Jonathon Komack Martin of Beverly Hills, Calif.; Theodore Boillot Muftic of Denver; Christopher Perkins Nichols of Austin; Douglas Theodore Robinson II of Encinitas, Calif.; Lynn Thomas Skelly of New York City; and Mark Bradley Whiston of Denver.

After a wedding trip to Wyoming, the couple will live in Midland.

SOWELL-OVERSTREET

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. — First Assembly of God Church in Bakersfield was the setting for the 2 p.m. Aug. 3 wedding of Lynette Diane Sowell and former Midlander Ricky Lance Overstreet, both of Bakersfield. The Rev. Robert Johnson and the Rev. Frank Wooden officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Larry and Jean Sowell of Bakersfield. Parents of the bridegroom are Rickey D. and Georgette Overstreet of Bakersfield and formerly of Midland, Texas.

Lori Honea of Bakersfield was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Stephanie Music, LeAnn Dotson and Heather Meek of Bakersfield. Amber Billard of Bakersfield was flower girl.

Jarrett Sadowsky of Bakersfield was best man. Groomsmen and ushers were Marvin Major of Ridgecrest; Casey Overstreet of Bakersfield, brother of the bridegroom; and Phillip Burns of Wasco. Drew Hullam and Ryan Hullam of Bakersfield were ring bearers. Other attendants were David Sowell and Mindy Sowell of Fresno.

Out-of-town guests included George Head, Mr. and Mrs. John Kramer and Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Overstreet of Midland, grandparents of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. L.D. Sowell and Anita Radio,

Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Lance Overstreet

grandparents of the bride; and Ora Boone, great-grandmother of the bride.

The bride is an elementary education student at Fresno City College. She is a pre-school teacher at Chestnut Baptist in Fresno. Her husband graduated from Bakersfield College and is studying mechanical engineering at California State University at Fresno. He is a computer draftsman for John Frank Mitchell Inc. of Fresno.

After a honeymoon in Cuyucas, the couple lives in Clovis.

BUSIC-MALCOLM

Bobbye Joyce Busic of Greenwood became the bride of Christopher Brent Malcolm of Midland 6 p.m. Aug. 24 at Crestview Baptist Church. The Rev. Dr. Larry Ashlock officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Clyde Busic of Greenwood and the late Barbara Busic. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Browning of Midland and HM1 and Mrs. Steven Malcolm of San Diego, Calif.

Melinda Rose of Midland was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Caroline Clanton and Jenifer Sharp of Midland. Dedee Duncan of Midland was flower girl.

James Cotton of Midland served as best man. Groomsmen were Jamie Holmes and Matt Biggs of Midland. Todd Harrison of Levelland and Jayme Farmer of Midland were ushers. Caleb Hargesheimer of Midland was ring bearer.

Mrs. Christopher Brent Malcolm

The couple lives in Midland. Their honeymoon is planned for a later date.

Generally speaking, eggs safe eating

WASHINGTON (AP) — The risk is low that you'll get sick from eating eggs, but the Egg Nutrition Center offers these tips to ensure the greatest safety:

- Keep eggs refrigerated. Salmonella enteritidis, if it exists in an egg, starts out so small that it's not harmful to humans, but it multiplies at room temperature. Most eggs sold in supermarkets were refrigerated in minutes of being laid.
- Use clean, uncracked, Grade A eggs. Never used cracked or leaking eggs.
- Never leave mixtures containing eggs at room temperature beyond the time it takes to prepare your food.
- Consume anything with raw eggs in it immediately after preparation.

Salmonella dies when cooked at 140 degrees Fahrenheit for 3.5 minutes. Here are suggested cooking times for egg dishes that would also kill the bacteria:

- Scrambling, one minute at 250 degrees.
- Poaching, five minutes in boiling water.
- Sunnyside, seven minutes at 250 degrees.
- Fried, over easy, two to three minutes at 250 degrees.
- Boiled, seven minutes in boiling water.

Egg white coagulates between 149 and 158 degrees and the egg yolk between 149 and 158 degrees, so any method that sets the white and causes the yolk to begin to congeal will kill the bacteria unless it's present in high numbers.

Corporate decor brings outdoors in

SALEM, N.J. (AP) — Corporate America is turning to Mother Nature in its choice of colors for offices, hotels, restaurants, hospitals and institutions, according to recent market findings.

Corporations, health care facilities and other places of business are using more warm earth tones, lush forest greens, deep ocean and tropical blues, fruit, vegetables and spice hues for interior designs, says Stuart Beatie, vice president for styling and design at Mannington Resilient Floors.

"Research has shown a general shift in commercial interior design from a predominantly 'sterile' approach for work settings to a warmer, more natural decor that is increasingly 'residential' in approach," he said. "With recycling and the environment on most everyone's mind, it is no surprise that we are seeing a desire to be close to the earth."

LIFESTYLE POLICIES

Policies for publication of announcements in the Lifestyle sections of the Reporter-Telegram are:

Information for Sunday pages must be in our office by 5 p.m. the preceding Monday. For publication in a weekday paper, we must receive the information by noon two days before the information is to be published. For example, an item for Wednesday's paper must be received by noon Monday.

Engagement announcements must appear at least two weeks before the wedding date. Wedding announcements must appear within one month of the event. Anniversary announcements — 25th or higher — must be published within one month of the anniversary date.

Announcements of pageant winners will only be published for teenage pageants and older. Photographes will be published only for winners, not runner-ups. These announcements are published Thursdays. Deadline is 5 p.m. Monday.

All articles must be submitted in writing. Forms for weddings, engagements and anniversaries, only published Sundays, are available in the Lifestyle office. All materials must include the signature and telephone number of the person submitting them.

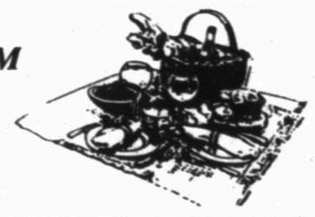
We cannot mail forms to persons in Midland. Pictures must be picked up in the Lifestyle office within one month after publication. To have a photo returned by mail, include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Unclaimed photos are discarded after a month.

Photographs may be submitted with wedding and engagement announcements, and anniversary announcements of 50 years or more, but are not required. A portrait of the bride-elect or of the future bride and bridegroom together may be submitted with engagement announcements. Portraits of the bride only or of the wedding couple may be submitted with wedding announcements. A different photo must be submitted for the engagement and wedding announcements.

Photos should be vertical, black and white, glossy finish, studio portraits. Studio color pictures may be submitted, but quality reproduction cannot be assured. Snapshots generally are not acceptable and Polaroid shots are not accepted. The MRT reserves the right to deny publication of any photo due to quality or content.

There is no charge for publication of photographs and stories.

MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM
a smorgasbord of information.



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College weight-gain can be avoided

By Mary MacVean

NEW YORK (AP) — Jennifer Ferrara did better than many college freshmen: She gained only 10 pounds.

The "freshman 15" phenomenon — that freshmen commonly put on 15 pounds in their first year away from home — may be exaggerated, as some specialists say, but no one doubts that the tough changes new students face often lead to weight gain.

Many of the million or so high school graduates who are becoming freshmen this fall have more independence than they've ever known. How they eat is just one of many decisions they must make, and often the effort of adjusting to classes or roommates or romance is appeased with food, specialists say.

"We know that many people eat when under stress, so in a way the weight gain is a response to the anxiety of moving away," says Gail Frank, a nutrition professor at California State University at Long Beach.

"Sometimes it goes up to the freshman 40," says Donna Morosky, director of fitness and health at Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh.

Sometimes, even good cafeteria food is just too unfamiliar. Freshmen may turn to what they know: pizza, hamburgers and fries, snacks and sweets.

"I really don't think it has anything to do with the quality of the cafeteria food, because it's really monitored quite well," Morosky says. "The main problem is that the students overeat. I try to tell them to choose wisely, choose as if they were home."

MOROSKY TALKS with students in dormitories and other groups to help them adjust to feeding themselves and learn to exercise regularly. "I don't preach skinny, I preach a healthy lifestyle," she says.

Food services are trying, too, with salad bars and healthier and vegetarian entrees.

Cornell University offers 14 dining plan options and emphasizes low-fat, low-sodium foods, says Peg Lacy, director of dining services. Dormitories have exercise and weight rooms, and students are encouraged to use them.

The health center at Rutgers University runs workshops called "Eating on Campus" to help students cope.

Susanne Ogaitis, a health educator there, says some students have nutritional misconceptions, such as about how much protein they need. But stress, a new social atmosphere and the availability of so much cafeteria food all contribute.

At many schools, cafeterias are all-you-can-eat feasts, with several entrees and desserts at every meal. And dorm life encourages late nights snacks.

Freshman often are too sedentary, some college officials say.

"They're hanging around in their dorm rooms, calling out for pizza in the middle of the night," says Madeline Dellwo, an assistant professor of nutrition at the University of Dayton in Ohio.

Women tend to gain weight more than men, several specialists say, perhaps because men may be more athletic and use sports more for social interaction.

EVEN IF THE weight isn't a physical problem, it can be trouble when it hurts a student's self-image, Morosky says.

Monica Maslowski felt "horrible" when she gained 15 pounds her freshman year at Boston College.

"Absolutely terrible. When you're new at school you're trying to fit in, and when you gain weight you feel horrible. But food is a social thing there," says Maslowski, who lost weight when she transferred to Mount Holyoke College, where she will be a senior this year.

Ferrara, about to be a sophomore at the University of California at Santa Cruz, says that this summer she lost more than half the weight she gained and will be eating on her own in the fall.

"If you live in the dorm, the cafeteria is only open certain hours. You might not be hungry then, but you eat," she says. "I tried to stay away from the sweet stuff and I exercised, but still something happened."

Kelly Brownell, a specialist in weight control at Yale University, says freshman year can be a turning point.

Gaining weight frightens some people, he says, "and they impose on themselves a very strict diet that they cannot maintain, and they break through with overeating, and they can get in cycles of deprivation and overeating that can be difficult to break."

College students often are preoccupied with their appearance, and bulimia is most prevalent among that age group, he says.

ADAM DREWNOWSKI, who has studied the eating habits of University of Michigan freshmen women since 1984, says the incidence of dieting is not necessarily linked to the degree of overweight.

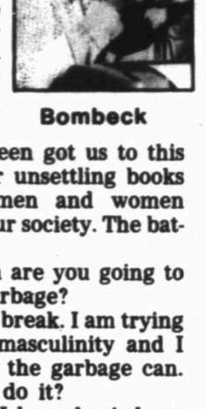
"Our interpretation was that women dieted not so much to lose the weight, but to establish control over the environment," and perhaps to compete with other women, he says.

At Wit's End

Males, females still talking trash at home

By Erma Bombeck

On the counter by the sink is a bag of garbage. It has been there a while. Its future is iffy.



Bombeck

It is caught in the middle of a revolution between two forces: women who want it all and men who are trying to jump-start their masculinity. Authors Betty Friedan, Gloria Steinem, Robert Bly and Sam Keen got us to this point with their unsettling books on the roles men and women should play in our society. The battle rages.

She: So, when are you going to take out the garbage?

He: Give me a break. I am trying to reclaim my masculinity and I know it isn't at the garbage can. Why don't you do it?

She: Because I have buried my rage for traditional roles and am no longer fulfilled doing crud detail.

He: I knew you'd say that. My entire life has been motivated by guilt and shame. I'm not happy being a wimp!

She: You know what this is all about? I'll tell you what this is all about. It's a backlash to my assertive quest for equality and independence. Dustin Hoffman in "Kramer vs. Kramer" was not ashamed to be a domestic, sensitive man, and he was happy.

He: So was Mrs. Ingalls in "Little House on the Prairie" and she took out the garbage.

She: She was bored, depressed, neurotic and unfulfilled. She didn't know who she was.

He: Look, my rite of passage includes birth, coming of age, marriage and death. It says nothing about transporting garbage. You cooked it! You bury it!

She: It's a male thing, isn't it? Phil Donahue and Alan Alda used to talk about breaking stereotypes.

He: It's not a male thing. It's women wielding primal power over men.

She: What are you saying? That John Wayne never took out the garbage?

He: I am saying men are just beginning to nibble on the cookie of consciousness, and it's all right for us to have negative feelings about women.

She: What you are really saying is that you don't care what I am feeling and I am still a repressed minority.

He: I can't respond to that. I'm still not comfortable with intimacy.

(They look at the garbage for a full minute.)

She: (softly) Sweetheart, I don't want to take away one of your last bastions of maleness, which represents your strength and responsibility.

He: (softly) Honey, I don't want to discriminate against you. Garbage is egalitarian.

The garbage is still there.

Erma Bombeck's column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

Material promotes healing in bones

ATLANTA (AP) — Biomedical engineers at Johns Hopkins University are developing a biodegradable material to promote healing in broken hips, legs and other bones, says the Arthritis Foundation.

The material is fashioned into a plate and implanted at the site of the fracture, where it gradually dissolves while the bone mends, according to Arthritis Today.

Researchers say this may be superior to the current method of supporting the bone with metal pins and plates, because when removed, the pins and plates leave behind a bone that may be unprepared to handle normal stress and thus more prone to refracture.

With the new method, the natural bone progressively assumes more weight as the artificial material wears away, until the bone is able to support all the weight on its own. Also, because the implant completely dissolves, a second surgery is not needed to remove it.

For safety's sake, childproof bathroom

Associated Press

Playing in and around water is a favorite activity among children.

Combined with the privacy of the bath, child's play could lead to mishaps unless certain precautions are taken, suggests Better Homes and Gardens Bedroom and Bath Ideas magazine.

■ Never leave a child unattended in the bathroom — not even for a minute.

■ To prevent children from entering the bathroom unsupervised, keep the door closed. Also, cover the doorknob with a safety sleeve that requires an adult grip to open.

■ Put safety latches or locks on cabinets that hold potentially dangerous materials — cleaning supplies, drugs, mouthwashes, and cough syrups.

Putting dangerous substances on a high, unsecured shelf is an inadequate precaution; kids can climb to reach forbidden fruit.

■ Paint the lids of all potentially dangerous substances bright red or use stickers from poison control centers to teach children to avoid these substances.

■ Because children can drown in very small amounts of water, install latches on all toilet lids.

■ Provide a sturdy step stool to raise a child high enough to easily reach faucets and countertops.

■ Insist that all drugs come with childproof lids or other packaging that is difficult to open.

■ Light controls should be where a child can easily reach them. Use a night-light.

■ Be certain that the hot water temperature is regulated. Little ones scald easily.

Teach children bicycle safety

N.Y. Times News Service

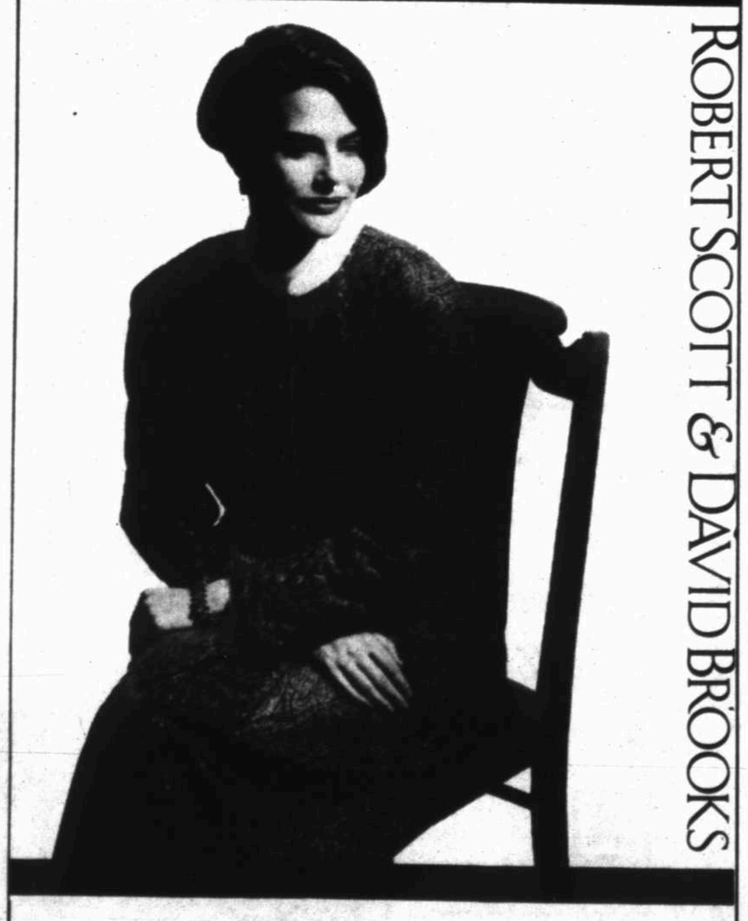
While some schools offer classes in bicycle riding, it is still primarily up to parents and guardians to introduce children to bicycling and safe cycling skills. Here are some tips on bicycle safety from the Bicycle Institute of America, a Washington trade group.

■ Buy a bike that fits. Bicycles that are too big are hard to control. Standing, a child should be able to straddle a bike with about an inch of clearance over the horizontal bar between the seat and handlebars. If the bike has no horizontal bar, use a yardstick to simulate one. Adjust the seat so that with the ball of the foot in the middle of the pedal, the leg is slightly bent when the pedal is all the way down.

■ Wear a helmet. If all cyclists wore helmets, 85 percent of fatalities and most permanent brain injuries could be prevented. Acceptable helmets carry stickers indicating approval by the Snell Memorial Foundation or the American National Standards Institute.

■ Different ages have different rules. Children age 6 and under should ride under adult supervision, even on sidewalks, which also have hazards, like driveway crossings. Children 7 to 8 may ride unsupervised but not in the street. With training, children 9 and older may ride on their own but should avoid busy streets until they show sound judgment.

■ Know the basics. Children ready for street riding should be taught to ride with traffic, to walk a bike to the street before starting out, to differentiate among traffic signals, and to know that left turns can be made more safely by walking the bike across.



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TRAVEL

South Texas ranch is movie set for westerns

By Kelley Shannon

BRACKETVILLE (AP) — If the cactus-covered terrain doesn't give it away, the 19th-century storefronts and dusty battleground do.

This is the Wild West. And Hollywood knows it.

"Walk in before you get shot," orders 76-year-old Happy Shahan, the feisty proprietor of this rugged South Texas ranch. "A lot of people got killed in here."

At least, a lot of actors pretended to die here at Alamo Village, where John Wayne filmed his classic "Alamo" and where dozens of other movies, television shows and commercials have been made.

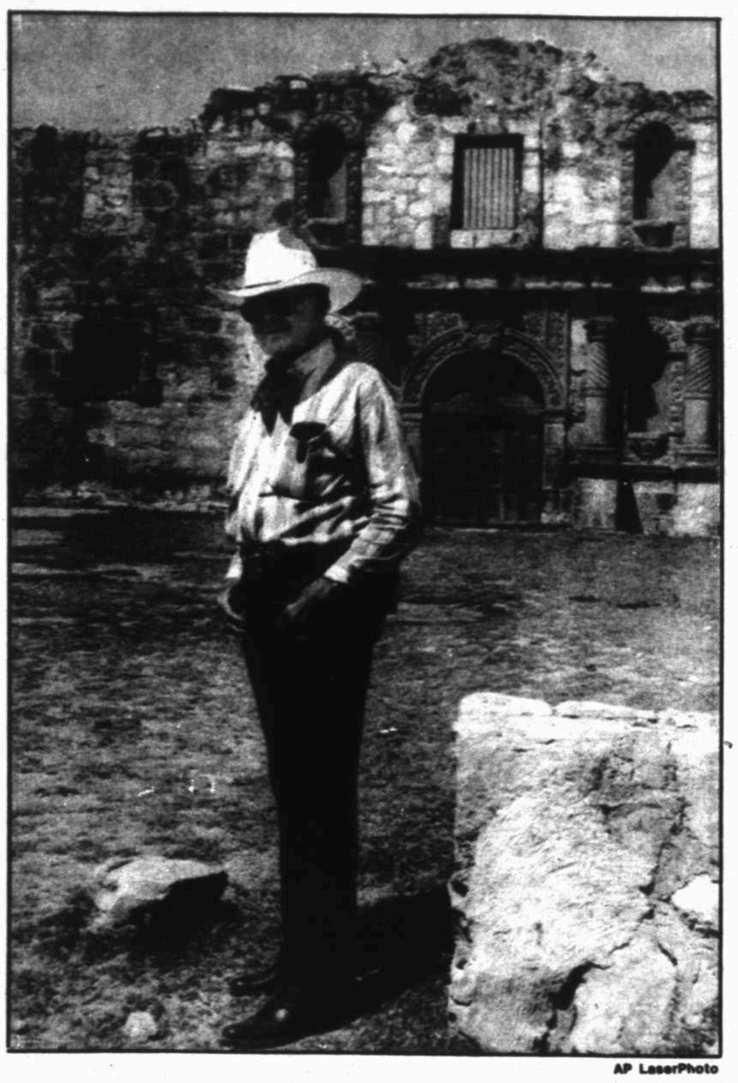
It's got cattle, cactus, a saloon, a jail, general stores, rattlesnakes and an impressive adobe replica of the Alamo — about everything a film maker could want for a good western.

Just north of the little town of Bracketville, the village is on 30 square miles of land Shahan owns about 40 miles from the Texas-Mexico border.

Even though movie makers began using the property as early as 1950 starting with the film "Arrowhead," it is best known as the setting for John Wayne's famous movie in the late 1950s.

The actor contracted with Shahan to build the Alamo replica and set, which Shahan said cost about $12 million.

"I made a deal with John Wayne in 1957 in September and started building the next day," said Shahan, who keeps a museum containing John Wayne photos and memorabilia from the three months of filming. "My stories are so great, I don't have to fabricate."



AP LaserPhoto

Happy Shahan poses in front of his "Alamo" near Bracketville earlier this month. Shahan built the replica of the Texas shrine in 1957 for John Wayne's movie, "Alamo." "My stories are so great, I don't have to fabricate," said Shahan, proprietor of 30 square miles of cactus-covered terrain that has been seen in several movies and television and video productions.

THROUGH THE years, other movie makers discovered the place and added to and altered the western town. Producers of the projects pay Shahan according to how they use the set. He declined to discuss the price range, saying each project is different and brings in a different amount of money.

No less than four Alamo movies have been filmed at the village.

Producers of the acclaimed television mini-series "Lonesome Dove" used it for the towns of San Antonio, Fort Worth and Santa Rosa, N.M.

It also was used for the movies "Bandolero" and "Barbarosa," the television program "Roy Rogers Show" and a video production by singer Willie Nelson.

Carloads of tourists journey out a desolate highway to see the place and to be entertained by country-and-western singers in the village cantina and gunfight shows on its main street.

Shahan helps to promote the singers working at his village. Right now he's a booster of Sergio Salinas, who has been performing at Alamo Village and sang for the movie "Alamo: The Price of Freedom."

As for the tourists, they seem to leave impressed. In fact, some confused visitors mistake the imitation Alamo for the real thing, which is actually 120 miles away in downtown San Antonio.

SHAHAN CHUCKLED recalling the time he received a letter from an angry El Paso man who visited the village after the "Alamo" had been torn up during the filming of a movie.

"He ate me out about the way I was letting the 'Shrine of Texas' go to pot," said Shahan, who wrote back to set the man straight.

Happy Shahan himself is entertainment to out-of-towners who venture into the village. In his cowboy hat, bandana, western shirt, jeans and boots, Shahan roams the compound pointing out to guests how certain rooms and props were used in films.

He's got cannons, guns, wagons, wheels, swinging saloon doors, strong tables, styrofoam bricks and rooms with break-away walls.

Happy, of course, is a friendly sort. He got his nickname as a new student at Baylor University, where upperclassmen engaged in what now is known as hazing.

"They whipped my butt, and I laughed at 'em," Happy said with a grin.

Shahan said he became interested in films as a kid when he sold popcorn at the silent movie house. "I knew I'd be connected (to movies) when I was in the third grade," he said.

As a young man, he set out for Hollywood — not necessarily to be an actor, but because he had just a perfect piece of Texas property for westerns.

"I went to Hollywood and knocked on doors. It's just very simple. It took 10 days to get in," he said. "I happened to be in the right place at the right time."

IN THE RECEPTION area at one movie studio he met the assistant to an important executive. Then it all happened.

These days, he does a little acting in the movies and shows made at his village. But mostly, producers of the projects come to him when they're looking for just the right piece of prairie.

Down-home cooking still best

By Michelle Hancock
N.Y. Times News Service

OK, let's just get all the "Thelma and Louise" jokes out of the way right now. Heaven knows my friend Phyllis and I have heard just about all of them, anyway.

I mean, just because we decided to eat our way through a portion of West Texas and southern New Mexico on a four-day road trip. We even stayed with my folks in Alamogordo, N.M., for gosh sakes, and we made sure we sped by any honky-tonks lest they lure us inside for margaritas because we all know what that leads to now, don't we?

Oh, there was that one trucker between the Texas cities of Snyder and Gail whose truck kicked up a rock that cracked my windshield. But, even though we were armed with Mace, we didn't go blow up his truck or steal his gimme cap or anything. Of course, we were feeling kind of mellow at that point because we'd stopped for lunch in Sweetwater, at Allen's Fried Chicken, which is kind of like sitting down for noontime "dinner" at your grandmother's house.

For $6.50, you eat family style from a long table spread with a plastic tablecloth and unmatched plates, along with: fried chicken, cream gravy, brisket, buttered potatoes, candied sweet potatoes, potato salad, turnip greens, green beans, stewed summer squash, corn, English pea salad (the only thing that no one at our table touched, by the way), pinto beans, fruit salad (the kind with a fruit cocktail base), brown-and-serve rolls, peach cobbler and ice tea.

WHEN YOU FINISH your meat and vegetables, you scrape any remaining gravy and juices over to the side — or sop them up with your roll — and serve yourself peach cobbler on the same plate. I'm sure the people at Allen's would provide you a clean plate should you have the gall to ask. We didn't. But it didn't keep us from stuffing ourselves silly on the delicious home-style cooking, anyway.

This is a friendly place, too. One couple at our table was on their way from Midland to Midlothian for a wedding. A local businessman at our table told us we just had to try the pinto beans. And no one seemed bothered by constant requests up and down the table to please pass this or that.

That friendliness extends to co-owners Bill Allen and his son, Billy Allen.

We don't know if Bill Allen has seen "Thelma and Louise," but he did express some concern about two women driving "all the way" to Alamogordo, following us to the door with this warning: "Y'all be real careful now. And watch out for the policeman at Hermleigh. He'll sure getcha."

Well, we did watch out and then watched as he got someone else, Mr. Allen. Thanks for the warning.

I won't go into the details of the meal my mother had awaiting us when we arrived in Alamogordo, because it was so good that I know you, well-mannered though you are, would be tempted to drop in to eat sometime, and Mother's just not up to that sort of thing anymore.

DON'T TELL HER I said that. Suffice it to say we climbed out of the car to the welcoming smell of fried chicken only like a mother can make and our choice of — or even better in my mother's eyes, a little of each of — three desserts.

Cleaning the last crumbs from our plates, we plotted our next evening meal: enchiladas at Margo's on White Sands Boulevard in Alamogordo. where the enchiladas come with freshly-made-every-day red or green chile, stacked or rolled, cheese and onion, beef or chicken, with or without a fried egg on top.

We opt for red. Stacked. Onion and cheese. I get an egg. Phyllis doesn't, but it's OK because she never lived in New Mexico and doesn't understand why stacked enchiladas have to have an egg on top because that's the way it is.

They are better than I remembered. We stuff ourselves once more.

ON OUR WAY out to Alamogordo, Phyllis had noticed a sign in Lamesa, N.M., for The Green Hut restaurant. The sign was kind of interesting in and of itself in this scrappy oil and agriculture town, depicting a mustachioed French chef and a claim the restaurant's been "famous for 60 years." We decided right then and there we would time our trip home to stop at The Green Hut for lunch.

First off, The Green Hut is a red brick building with a sign on it saying it's The Plainsman Grill. And there's nothing French about it, except maybe the dressing on the salad. The inside's done up mostly in blue vinyl, right down to the fly swatter hanging from the coat rack, and most of the diners are blue collar.

When the Dawson County deputy sheriff drove up, parked behind us and eyed our yuppie car with Texas plates complete with radar detector, it did give us pause. (Had he seen "Thelma and Louise?") But he just went on in, sat down on a stool at the counter, ordered a hamburger steak on the plate lunch and paid us no more mind.

Which left us to concentrate on lunch. For $4.25, we ate half-inch-thick chicken-fried steak with cream gravy, mashed potatoes, English peas, homemade rolls, corn bread sticks, cobbler and tea. All great.

Fall travel bargains abundant

By Leonard Sloane
N.Y. Times News Service

If you are planning a vacation this fall, there will be plenty of bargains. The travel business is still reeling from the recession and the Persian Gulf war, when travel declined sharply.

Autumn is a traditionally slow season for travel, anyway, so there may be even more bargains than usual.

But there is an if, and sometimes it's a big if. Bargains usually exist if the consumer can buy tickets in advance and travel in a certain time period.

"You'll probably see a barrage of air-fare promotions because demand is so soft," said James. V. Camissa Jr., publisher of Travel Industry Indicators, a newsletter published in Miami. Labor Day to the week before Thanksgiving is traditionally when fares drop 15 to 20 percent below summer rates.

Morton Ehrlich, president of Lifeco Services, a travel management company in New York, said there will be bargains into the fall "for the traveler who can plan a little bit ahead; there will be a lot of deeply discounted fares."

Some of the discounting has already begun. Recently British Airways introduced round-trip flights between New York and London for $428 on weekdays and $478 on weekends; departure must be between Oct. 15 and Dec. 13. American Airlines, Continental Airlines and United Airlines, competitors on the trans-Atlantic route, quickly followed.

TICKETS MUST be bought by Sept. 11 and trips must be for 7 to 21 days. The regular fare for tickets bought 30 days in advance is $499 on weekdays and $549 on weekends.

Also, Virgin Atlantic Airways cut economy fares on New York-London flights by about 12 percent. Pan Am reduced fares by 25 percent to most of its destinations this fall as long as tickets are bought by Aug. 31.

Through Sept. 14, USAir is selling weekend excursion tickets to a number of American cities; the tickets are good for a year.

The discount fare between New York and Kansas City, Mo., is $198, compared with the regular fare of $258; a ticket between Washington and Buffalo is $118, compared with the regular fare of $178. To qualify, passengers must fly before noon on Friday and return on Sunday morning or after noon on Monday.

"It's a great time for the consumer," said David S. Paresky, chairman of Thomas Cook Travel in Cambridge, Mass. "You could see some more aggressive air promotions very soon."

He cited a discount rate that will be available on round-trip flights between New York and San Francisco on many airlines this fall — $428 with only two requirements: a 14-day advance purchase and a Saturday night stay.

CRUISE LINES are also slashing prices for the fall. Carnival Cruise Lines is cutting the fare for a seven-day Caribbean cruise by $300 a person; the new prices will range from $849 to $1,389.

Hotels are trying to increase their occupancy rates by offering special packages, too. For example, most Sheraton hotels in North America are participating in an "endless weekend" promotion that features 50 percent off rates from Thursday through Sunday; with the discount, prices range between $49 and $149 per room per day.

American Airlines Fly Away Vacations has a program through Nov. 15 that combines air fares and hotel rooms in Australia and New Zealand.

Travelers flying round trip to Sydney for $1,601 or to Auckland for $1,505, with tickets bought 21 days in advance, get three nights at a hotel and a harbor cruise, all for only $1.

James Pazienza, president of Uniglobe Travel in Washington, said, "Most of the travel agencies get faxes from suppliers regularly showing what specials are being run, so the more flexible you are, the greater the opportunity to get savings."

With so many discounts in the offing, experts advise potential travelers to be wary of scams.

"Many a consumer who has gotten a bargain ticket could not fly because the airline is not around," said Alexander Anolik, a lawyer in San Francisco. "So check the bargains with a reliable agent."

"Be realistic in terms of your own expectations," said Hal Norvell, director of travel-industry relations of the American Association of Retired Persons. "A bargain can often be very expensive if you don't get the value you are seeking."

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Friday Night Fever

Lee playoff return hinges on a few ifs

■ While Earl Miller concerns himself with the influx of new coaches in the district and the impact they will have, several injuries and other problems have hampered his own Rebel team, making the playoffs doubly difficult.

By Terry Williamson
Sports Editor

If there is to be a ninth consecutive trip to the state football playoffs for Midland Lee, the Rebels will have to clear some high hurdles — both from internal and external sources.

Miller

The external problems alone are enough to keep Rebel fans holding a cautious eye on the upcoming season.

After a year of exile from the state playoffs for rules violations, mighty Odessa Permian will roar back into the scene with an angry face, a chance to get even and a bevy of veteran and young talent.

The San Angelo Bobcats may have the best skill people in all of District 4-5A and they also got a brief taste of the playoffs last year.

Enthusiasm is running high in the camps of Odessa High, Abilene Cooper and Abilene High since all three schools have new coaches. Also, OHS enters the year as a defending district champion for the first time in nearly three decades.

"We're probably not as good as we have been in the past," Lee coach Earl Miller notes. "When you face schools with new coaches and new programs, it's tough because new programs bring a great amount of excitement into a community. It's going to be tough."

But Lee also has its own internal woes to deal with. Injuries, accidents and defections have ripped apart the Rebels' once proud offensive line. Long-time offensive coordinator Van Tom Whatley, designer of the Lee Wishbone, left to become head football coach at Alice. The skill positions lack any proven star. And a brutal non-conference schedule, complete with two mammoth road trips, give Lee little time to grow up.

Still, there are three playoff positions from the district available and Lee has been able to find a way into the hunt for past eight years. That alone has a lot of carry-over value. It is there where Lee starts.

"We thought we weren't going to have much of a team in 1986 and we ended up tying for the district championship," Miller says. "We hope these kids rise up like that team did."

Offensively, Lee has a major starting block on which to build. Senior center K.C. Jones returns with All-State credentials in his hip pocket and with a 6-foot-3, 230-pound frame to boot.

"We could be in real trouble if K.C. goes down," notes line coach Ronnie Stephens. "He may be the best lineman we've ever had at Lee. But we lost 1,000 pounds in guards alone in the first two weeks."

It is at offensive guard where the Rebels are feeling the pinch. Once considered the deepest

Please see **REBELS**/5

Holes must be filled in quick order for 'Dogs

■ Talent is the 'in' word at Midland High this year, while inexperience is a label head coach Davis Corley wishes he didn't know the meaning of.

By Bill Price
Staff Writer

Can an offense that graduated a 1,200-yard rusher be improved?

Coming off last season's 5-4 season, Midland High head coach Davis Corley thinks it is possible, if everything goes according to plan.

Corley

With tailback James Lee (1,250 yards, eight touchdowns) now a Sul Ross Lobo and mammoth offensive guard Joe Phillips wearing the burnt orange of Texas, the Bulldog offense will experience an influx of talented but inexperienced players.

If Geoff Simmons or Antwan Goodley comes through at quarterback, and if the 'Dogs can plug holes in seven vacated offensive positions, Corley says "we'll be a little more well-rounded.

"With James we were kind of one-dimensional. I think this year we will be able to run the ball, run the option and throw too."

The biggest question mark if MHS is to make a run at one of the three District 4-5A playoff spots is the offensive line, where junior center Philip Warlick (180 pounds) and junior right guard Brian Booker (265) are the only holdovers. While Warlick comes back after starting as a sophomore and Booker added 30 pounds of bulk in the off-season, the Bulldogs will look to four juniors to fill the holes up front.

Penciled into those roles are Steve Johnson (185) at left tackle, Anthony Flunder (220) at left guard, William Merritt (180) at right tackle and tight end Greg O'Neal (170).

While Goodley — a 6-4, 185-pound junior who started at defensive safety last year — and Simmons, a 142-pound senior, battle for the quarterback job, the rest of the positions seem to be settled.

Thomas Acrey will probably hold off Robert McKee while trying to fill Lee's shoes at tailback in MHS' Pro-I set, while Eddie Redic (142-pounds, senior) has the inside track on fullback. Acrey, a hurdler on the Bulldog track team, is a 168-pound senior and McKee is a 165-pound senior. Also eying the fullback job is Marcus Anderson, a 160-pound junior.

Senior split end Dewayne Culpepper will try to pick up where Brandon Oden left off a year ago. The since-graduated Oden was the feature receiver last season, as he caught 17 passes for 383 yards. Culpepper (155) brought down five passes for 99 yards in 1990.

At flanker, Freddie Stricklin, a 130-pound junior will start the season while Adam Goodgame, who started at tight end last year, battles for a wideout position.

"Right now our offensive line is our biggest concern. We're nowhere near where we need to be, but we'll get there. We have some good athletes, but we need to pick up better blocking habits, and it will take a lot of work," Corley said.

Please see **BULLDOGS**/5

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Sep. 7 SMU
Sep. 21 SW LOUISIANA
Sep. 28 at Mississippi
Oct. 5 at TCU
Oct. 12 HOUSTON
Oct. 19 TEXAS
Nov. 2 BAYLOR
Nov. 9 at Texas Tech
Nov. 16 at Texas A&M
Nov. 23 RICE

Baylor Bears

Sep. 7 TX-ELPASO
Sep. 14 at Colorado
Sep. 21 MISSOURI
Sep. 28 at SMU
Oct. 5 at Houston
Oct. 12 RICE
Oct. 19 TEXAS A&M
Oct. 26 TCU
Nov. 2 at Arkansas
Nov. 16 Texas Tech
Nov. 23 at Texas

Houston Cougars

Aug. 31 LOUSIANA TECH
Sep. 12 at Miami,Fla.
Sep. 21 at Illinois
Oct. 5 BAYLOR
Oct. 12 at Arkansas
Oct. 19 SMU
Oct. 26 at Texas A&M
Nov. 9 TEXAS
Nov. 16 at Rice
Nov. 23 at TCU
Nov. 30 TEXAS TECH

Rice Owls

Sep. 14 at Nrthwstrn
Sep. 21 at Tulane
Sep. 28 IOWA ST.
Oct. 5 at Texas
Oct. 12 at Baylor
Oct. 19 TCU
Oct. 26 at Texas Tech
Nov. 2 TEXAS A&M
Nov. 9 at SMU
Nov. 16 HOUSTON
Nov. 23 at Arkansas

SMU Mustangs

Sep. 7 at Arkansas
Sep. 14 at Vanderbilt
Sep. 28 BAYLOR
Oct. 5 at Tulane
Oct. 12 TEXAS TECH
Oct. 19 at Houston
Oct. 26 TEXAS
Nov. 2 at TCU
Nov. 9 RICE
Nov. 23 at Texas A&M
Nov. 30 TULSA

Texas Longhorns

Sep. 7 at Miss. St.
Sep. 21 AUBURN
Oct. 5 RICE
Oct. 12 OKLAHOMA
Oct. 19 at Arkansas
Oct. 26 at SMU
Nov. 2 TEXAS TECH
Nov. 9 at Houston
Nov. 16 TCU
Nov. 23 BAYLOR
Nov. 28 at Texas A&M

Texas A&M Aggies

Sep. 14 LSU
Sep. 21 at Tulsa
Sep. 28 SW LOUISIANA
Oct. 5 at Texas Tech
Oct. 19 at Baylor
Oct. 26 HOUSTON
Nov. 2 at Rice
Nov. 7 at TCU
Nov. 16 ARKANSAS
Nov. 23 SMU
Nov. 28 TEXAS

TCU Horned Frogs

Sep. 7 NEW MEXICO.
Sep. 14 BALL ST.
Sep. 21 at Okla.St.
Sep. 28 at Texas Tech
Oct. 5 ARKANSAS
Oct. 19 at Rice
Oct. 26 at Baylor
Nov. 2 SMU
Nov. 7 TEXAS A&M
Nov. 16 at Texas
Nov. 23 HOUSTON

Texas Tech Red Raiders

Sep. 7 FULLERTON ST.
Sep. 14 OREGON
Sep. 21 at Wyoming
Sep. 28 TCU
Oct. 5 TEXAS A&M
Oct. 12 at SMU
Oct. 26 RICE
Nov. 2 at Texas
Nov. 9 ARKANSAS
Nov. 16 at Baylor
Nov. 30 at Houston

Midland Bulldogs
Midland Lee Rebels
Abilene Cooper Cougars
Abilene Eagles
Odessa Bronchos
Odessa Permian Panthers
San Angelo Central Bobcats

District 4-5A 1991 Football Schedule

Sept. 6	Sept. 13	Sept. 20	Sept. 27	Oct. 4	Oct. 11	Oct. 18	Oct. 25	Nov. 1	Nov. 8
at Lubbock Monterey	Monahans	Andrews	Midland Lee	at Abilene	Odessa	at San Angelo Central	at Odessa Permian	Abilene Cooper	Open
El Paso Andress	at Del Rio	at Amarillo Palo Duro	at Midland	Abilene Cooper	at Odessa Permian	Chihuahua University	Odessa	at Abilene	San Angelo Central
Brownwood	at Richland	Mansfield	Abilene	at Midland Lee	Amarillo Tascosa	at Odessa	San Angelo Central	at Midland	Odessa Permian
at Stephenville	Sweetwater	at Lubbock Monterey	at Abilene Cooper	Midland	at San Angelo Central	Odessa Permian	Open	Midland Lee	at Odessa
Amarillo Palo Duro	at Killeen	El Paso Eastwood	at Odessa Permian	San Angelo Central	at Midland	Abilene Cooper	at Midland Lee	at Amarillo	Abilene
at El Paso Irvin	Tyler (Saturday) 2 p.m.	at Amarillo	Odessa	at Alamogordo, N.M.	Midland Lee	at Abilene	Midland	at San Angelo Central	at Abilene Cooper
vs. Victoria at Austin Memorial Stadium	Lubbock Monterey	at San Antonio Clark	Kerrville Tivy	at Odessa	Abilene	Midland	at Abilene Cooper	Odessa Permian	at Midland Lee

◥ Denotes district games

All games at 8 p.m. except as noted

Reporter-Telegram Football Forecast

1991 Season Picks

TERRY WILLIAMSON

JIMMY PATTERSON

BILL PRICE

JOE WYATT

GARY OTT

CRYSTAL BALL (Consensus)

	TERRY WILLIAMSON	JIMMY PATTERSON	BILL PRICE	JOE WYATT	GARY OTT	CRYSTAL BALL (Consensus)
DISTRICT 4-5A CHAMPION	Odessa Permian	Odessa Permian	Odessa Permian	Odessa Permian	Odessa Permian	Odessa Permian (5-0)
SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE CHAMPION	Houston	Baylor	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston (4-1)
NATIONAL COLLEGE CHAMPION	Washington	Michigan	Florida State	Michigan	Florida State	No Consensus Pick
NFC EAST CHAMPION	N.Y. Giants	Philadelphia	N.Y. Giants	Philadelphia	Washington	No Consensus Pick
NFC CENTRAL CHAMPION	Detroit Lions	Chicago	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota (3-2)
NFC WEST CHAMPION	San Francisco	L.A. Rams	San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco (4-1)
AFC EAST CHAMPION	Buffalo	Buffalo	Buffalo	Buffalo	Buffalo	Buffalo (5-0)
AFC CENTRAL CHAMPION	Houston	Houston	Houston	Pittsburgh	Cincinnati	Houston (3-2)
AFC WEST CHAMPION	Kansas City	Kansas City	L.A. Raiders	Kansas City	L.A. Raiders	Kansas City (3-2)
NFC CHAMPION	San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco	Minnesota	Washington	San Francisco (3-2)
AFC CHAMPION	L.A. Raiders	Buffalo	Buffalo	Buffalo	Buffalo	Buffalo (4-1)
SUPER BOWL CHAMPION	San Francisco	Buffalo	Buffalo	Buffalo	Washington	Buffalo (3-2)

Arkansas' finale one highlight of SWC '91

By Denne H. Freeman
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS — After 76 years in the Southwest Conference, Arkansas makes its farewell tour of the league this season.

Freeman

It could be a long and painful goodbye.

The Razorbacks, who will join the Southeastern Conference next season, lost to every team in the SWC last year except probation-weakened SMU. This year's team probably won't be much better, especially now that star quarterback Quinn Grovey is gone.

"The quality of football in the Southwest Conference is outstanding and we know our task is difficult," coach Jack Crowe said. "Obviously, Texas, Texas A&M and Houston should be very good, and Baylor shouldn't be far behind them. Rice was a good football team last year and should be even better."

Still, the Razorbacks are looking forward to the challenge.

"We would like to leave with a little better taste in our mouths," Crowe said. "We are grateful for another chance to play in this league after the season we had last year."

Arkansas' adieu is one of many interesting subplots in the SWC this season. Fans also want to know the answer to these questions:

■ Can defending champion Texas repair the damage done by a humiliating 46-3 loss to Miami in the Cotton Bowl?

■ Will David Klingler, Houston's record-breaking quarterback, win the Heisman Trophy?

■ Will SMU win its first conference game since returning from the NCAA death penalty in 1989?

Texas coach David McWilliams says the loss to Miami "doesn't seem to have had any bad effect" on the Longhorns. Eight starters return on defense and the offense should be improved.

"Peter Gardere is a proven winner at quarterback and we are four deep at running back with Butch Hadnot, Phil Brown, Adrian Walker and Patrick Wilson," McWilliams said.

■ Rice, Houston, Arkansas/ 10G

■ Baylor, SMU, TCU, Texas A&M/ 11G

Houston was 10-1 last season, but couldn't play in a bowl because of NCAA probation. This year, the Cougars are eligible for postseason play for the first time since 1988.

With Klingler returning behind a massive offensive line, a bowl bid should be a lock despite an upgraded schedule that features games at Miami and Illinois in September.

"We're excited about the chance to play in a bowl and we're excited about having the triggerman back at quarterback," coach John Jenkins said.

Texas A&M, Baylor, Texas Tech and even Rice could prove to be big spoilers this season. And Texas Christian and SMU should be improved enough to spring an upset somewhere down the line.

Texas A&M will be led by versatile quarterback Bucky Richardson, who passed for one touchdown, ran for another and caught a TD pass on a trick play in A&M's 65-14 rout of BYU in the Holiday Bowl.

"I sure wish we had an experienced offensive line, but I'd rather have Bucky and no experience in the line than the other way around," A&M coach R.C. Slocum said.

Baylor could have its best defense in Grant Teaff's 20-year reign.

"We have established a tradition of strong defenses at Baylor and I believe this will be one our best ones," Teaff said. "It should be a wild year. I wouldn't be surprised to see four or five teams from our league in bowl games. Our league is definitely on the upswing."

Denne H. Freeman covers sports in Dallas for the Associated Press.

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31-1050R15 OWL C	$129.95	$386.85	$0.30
LT215/85R16 BSL D	$138.95	$416.85	–
LT235/85R16 BSL E	$139.95	$419.85	$0.98

OWL = Outline White Letters
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P205/75R15	$42.95		

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P185/75R14	$45.95		

Whitewall Other sizes available.

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P185/80R13	$52.95	P205/75R15	$65.95
P185/75R14	$56.95	P235/75R15	$76.95
P195/75R14	$59.95		

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Treadlife Warranties Available. Tiempo shown. WW = Whitewall OWL = Outline White Letter †Wrangler HT on Sale until Sept 7

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P195/60R15	$60.95	P215/65R15	$64.95
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P185/70R13	BSL $ 96.95	P215/65R15	BSL $121.95
P185/70R14	BSL $101.95	P215/70R15	WS $126.95
P195/70R14	BSL $107.95	P225/70R15	WS $136.95
P215/60R14	BSL $117.95	P215/60R16	BSL $125.95

BSL = Black Serrated Letter WS = White Stripe
Other sizes available. Most sizes speed rated.

LT. TRUCK — Concorde CALIBRE LT — $68.95 P235/75R15 RWL SL

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875R16.5	BL	D $ 99.95		BL = Blackwall
LT215/85R16	BL	D $ 99.95		
LT235/85R16	BL	E $109.95	98¢ FET	

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Steers' main goal: Playoff three-peat in 3-4A

Despite loss of 23 seniors, new coach still optimistic

By Joe Wyatt
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — The loss of some big-name seniors and the departure of head coach David Thompson following a pair of District 3-4A titles will not keep the Big Spring Steers from making their appointed rounds in 1991.

Quite the contrary.

With the very real possibility of a three-peat hanging in the balance, nobody on the Big Spring schedule will be expecting the Steers to resemble anything like pushovers when the season kicks off Sept. 7.

And despite any alterations on the surface, the Steers will be making their rounds in a fashion quite familiar to 3-4A foes.

Dwight Butler, a Thompson assistant and the architect of the Steers' vaunted defense of the past two seasons, steps in as head coach this year and his philosophy is simple.

"We'd like for our opponents to think they'd better strap it on when they play us," Butler said.

"Basically our program will stay the same. We lost 23 seniors, but we've got a lot of kids coming back — some for their third year on the varsity — who know how to win and what it takes to win.

"The old adage is for every sophomore you start you lose a ballgame, but we've proven that wrong in Big Spring," Butler said. "If they can play, they can play."

The Steers may have lost such impact players as Neal Mayfield and Jermaine Miller, but all-district second-team quarterback Gerald Cobos is back for his senior season and six starters and others with plenty of experience return on a defense that allowed just 97 points in 10 regular season games.

Big Spring reached the state semifinals in 1989, ending 36 years of non-playoff frustration. The Steers posted a second straight 6-0 league record last year, then ended the season 9-2-1 after falling to Hereford in the area playoffs.

In order to secure another berth in postseason play, Butler's Steers will first have to get through a grueling preseason schedule which includes trips to Amarillo Caprock and Snyder and a visit from Lubbock Estacado. But with several third-year veterans going both ways, Big Spring may still be the team to beat when it opens league play Oct. 11 versus Lake View.

"Any time you play Estacado and Snyder early you have your work cut out for you, but if you can overcome the onslaught physically then a schedule like that can help you," Butler said.

"But you've got to be realistic that it's the end of your schedule that counts, and we've got to make our kids aware that we're trying to build up to where it really counts."

And in the end for Big Spring, defense may be the deciding factor.

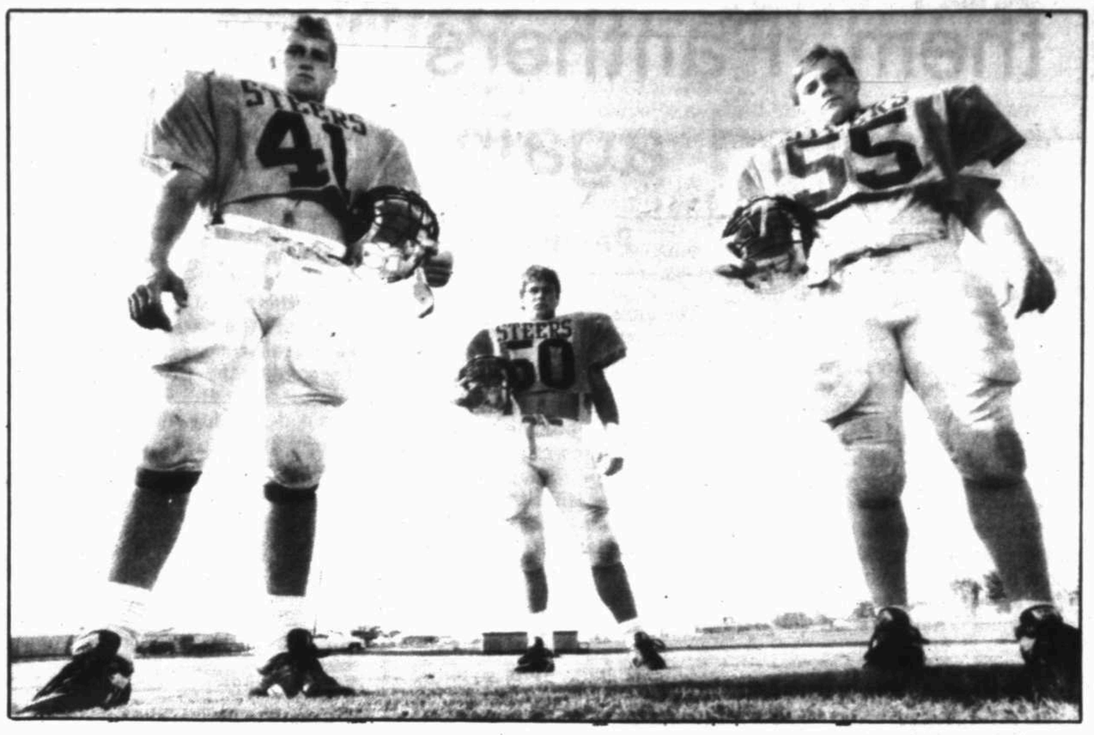
The Steers are mighty at linebacker, where three-year veterans Jon Downey (175), Kevin Rodgers (185) and Lance Reeves (185) will anchor the 4-3 scheme.

Fernando Alvarez (200), an all-district choice at end, and tackle Joey Franco (215) are back on the defensive front. And Pat Chavarria (170) will be out to repeat as 3-4A's top safety. Returning starters joining Chavarria in the backfield are Abel Hilario (160) and Nick Roberson (165).

A good many of the defensive returnees are likely to play on the offense early in the season as Butler's staff looks for some depth from the new varsity faces. Others already have full-time jobs there.

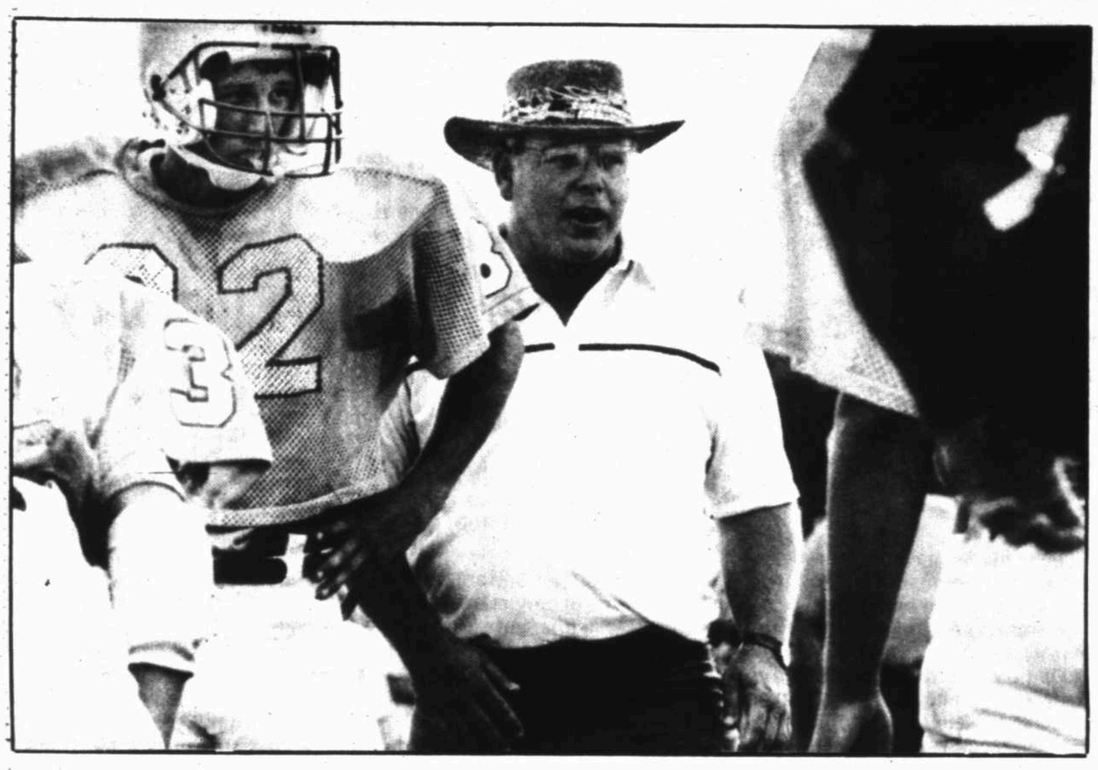
Downing is a mainstay at center, where he earned all-district recognition last year, and Reeves will

Please see **STEERS**/12



Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

Big Spring has a virtual treasure trove of learned players at linebacker: Seniors Kevin Rodgers (41), Lance Reeves (50) and Jon Downey, return for their third varsity seasons.



Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

Greenwood head coach Bob Purser views the upcoming season as a challenge, but is thankful for a handful of three-year starters.

Purser looks for return to playoffs by Rangers

■ Last year's edition of the Greenwood Rangers showed it could have success and a playoff drought all in the same season.

By Joe Wyatt
Staff Writer

The Greenwood Rangers have learned to take nothing for granted.

Despite posting a solid 8-2 mark in 1990, the Rangers entered their season finale with no chance at winning a third straight trip to the postseason party.

"Last year was the first time since I've been here that we went into the last game without a chance to get to the playoffs, and it's probably the best football team we've ever had," said Greenwood head coach Bob Purser, who enters his fifth season with the Rangers and carries a 26-16 school record into the campaign.

Greenwood ended the season with a 29-20 decision over Colorado City, but Crane and Sonora got the postseason nods as the Rangers wound up at 3-2 in 6-3A.

"It was pretty disappointing, but it just worked out that way. In a small district you never know what will happen."

Indeed. Purser's previous squad captured a berth in the 1989 playoffs with a ho-hum 5-6 record.

But now, following the loss of 16 varsity players that moved or graduated, Greenwood is reloading with its sights set on a winning record *and* a playoff spot.

And though losses from last year's squad were heavy, 15 seniors dot this season's roster, which includes the core of Purser's Wishbone backfield.

Fullback Joe Kilgore, who split time in '90 with Shan Cumba, will have the job pretty much to himself when the Rangers enter the District 6-3A fray. He'll be flanked by returning halfbacks Eric Clutter and Manny Vigil.

Irvin Welch, a two-year understudy at quarterback, steps up to the controls for his senior season.

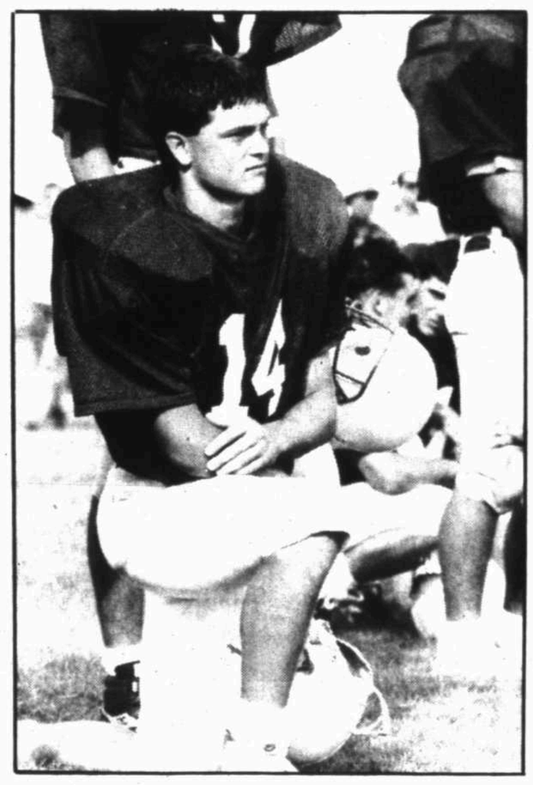
Center Nolan Cox returns to the line along with guard Jason Goff and veteran tight end Jason Swopes. Ted Flowers is back at split end, and Scott Gant, who played some at guard last year, returns.

"What we've got to do now is find about four or five linemen to fill in," Purser said. "We're looking for two tackles, for sure. We have to see who's going to grow up enough to be ready to play."

The defense will come out looking a lot like the offense as Cox and Kilgore step in at linebacker, Swopes handles an end and Goff displays his second-team all-district talents at tackle.

Welch and Flowers return at safety, and Clutter moves to a corner, joining Doug Alderson.

"We need some linemen and we've got some young kids that can do it, but we're going to be thin all year depth-wise," Purser said.



Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

Irvin Welch will finally get his shot at the starting quarterback chores this year after two year's worth of waiting and watching.

"It's going to be a challenge, but some of our kids have been three-year starters and that gives us a lot of maturity. We've just got to take those young ones and try to teach them something."

The youngsters have until Sept. 6, when Coahoma visits Greenwood for the season opener, but Purser knows that it's his Rangers' play versus their 6-3A opponents that will make or break the Greenwood season.

Schedule

	SEPTEMBER	
6	COAHOMA	8 p.m.
13	FORT STOCKTON	8 p.m.
20	at Stanton	8 p.m.
27	at Alpine	8 p.m.
	OCTOBER	
4	at Lamesa	8 p.m.
11	*REAGAN Co.	7:30 p.m.
18	*at Crane	7:30 p.m.
25	*KERMIT	7:30 p.m.
	NOVEMBER	
1	*at Sonora	7:30 p.m.
8	*COLORADO CITY	7:30 p.m.

*denotes District 6-3A games.

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Berg Discount ($2,473)
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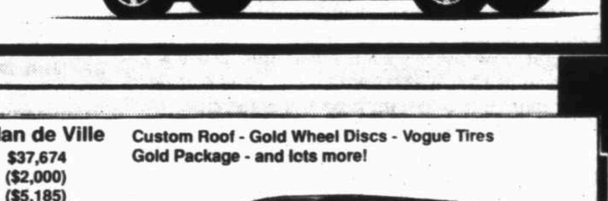

1991 Olds 88 Royale Sedan
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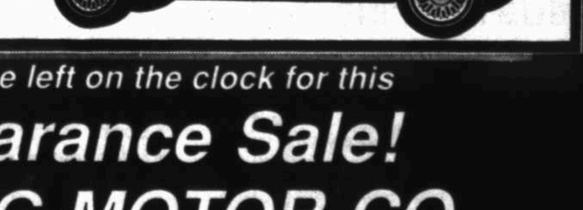
1991 Olds Calais Coupe
#0970 Was $12,010
Rebate ($1,500)
Berg Discount ($511)
Now $9,999



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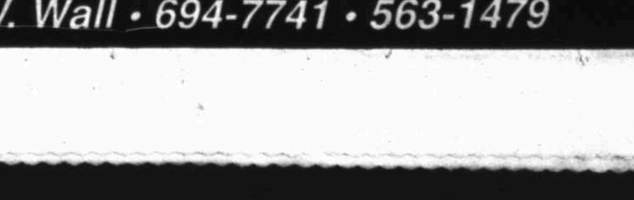

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The past behind them, Panthers favored again

By Terry Williamson
Sports Editor

ODESSA — Even with all the weekly distractions produced by the book "Friday Night Lights," the playoff ban induced by District 4-5A's Executive Committee for illegal preseason workouts and a loss and a tie in 4-5A play, Odessa Permian is still coming off a 7-2-1 campaign.

That alone was good for third place and a state playoff berth that had to be taken away. And Old Mojo should be better than last year. They may be better than most years.

Permian coach Tam Hollingshead insists that this won't be a year of revenge after wading through muddy waters last year.

"Revenge isn't a factor," Hollingshead says. "It's just a matter of getting back to what this program has always done. The coaches and kids want that more than anything. Distractions were the biggest problem for us last year and we want to put all that behind us."

But when Odessa Permian is good, there are teams out there who have to pay the price. That may not be revenge, but it may seem like it before 1991 ends. Permian has the firepower to rip a wake through 4-5A.

Permian

The guns are loaded. Quarterback Stormy Case returns. Tailback Tim Ross returns. Fullback Malcolm Hamilton could be the best in the district. That's loaded, but the Panthers also have newcomers with speed in John Williams, Lonnie Jones and Alan Strambler, a transfer from Reagan County who is the cousin of Midland Lee's all-time leading rusher Farris Strambler.

If there is a weakness, it is lack of size in the offensive and defensive lines. It is a major concern of Hollingshead, but nothing really new to the Permian program, which has built one of West Texas great football traditions with small teams.

Two-way starter Tony Daniels (205) helps ease Permian's woes on both sides of the ball at tight end and defensive end. Safety Will Wagner and linebacker Brian Tucker.

Teams better be ready to play Permian in 1991 or they will sit back and watch the Ratliff Stadium scoreboard spin like a Las Vegas slot machine. It also means that Permian will be playing football in December.

You'll need a program at OHS

By Terry Williamson
Sports Editor

ODESSA — Odessa High still wears the colors of Red and White. If it wasn't for that, you wouldn't know the the 1991 Bronchos.

First of all, OHS will be playing the role of a defending district champion. The Bronchos tied Midland Lee for the 1990 title and made their first playoff appearance since the 1960s, compiling a 7-3-1 overall record.

Secondly, the Bronchos have a new coach in Bill Barron. Rarely does a defending district champion see changes. However, Jerry Taylor left OHS for Breckenridge after a long year of public abuse and scrutiny. Taylor was the one who gave the District 4-5A Executive Committee information on cross town rival Odessa Permian's pre-season workout violations, which ultimately banned Permian from the state playoffs.

So, that means more changes. Barron brings the Wishbone to Odessa from Houston Waltrip. That's the same offense Lee used to break Permian's gridiron domination. Barron also has the task of filtering through new players because the Bronchos return only one offensive and one defensive starter.

The new will meet the new and that's where Barron starts.

"It will be extremely difficult," says Barron, who has only eight lettermen and two starters back. "It was a great senior club last year, but if effort and enthusiasm count for anything, we do have a chance to play well."

But at least OHS can start with halfback Brad Givens, who give the Bronchos explosive speed.

Odessa High

Linebacker Eric Roman is back to head a defense that should be strong at linebacker, but short on size and experience. Defensive lineman Larry Hart (185 pounds) is the only player back up front with experience.

If you need an early season barometer reading on OHS, you will get it early when OHS hosts Amarillo Palo Duro on Sept. 6. The Bronchos tied Palo Duro 20-20 and lost on first downs in the first round of the state playoffs last year. Lee, a team OHS beat last year, plays Palo Duro two weeks later.

Abilene schools welcome new coaches

Last year's success at San Angelo has fans excited about 1991

By Terry Williamson
Sports Editor

Excitement is riding a tidal wave at San Angelo, Abilene High and Abilene Cooper.

The Bobcats of San Angelo were only 5-4-2 last season, but it was good enough for a brief playoff berth that ended disastrously in a 52-22 loss to Amarillo High.

But Coach Dan Gandy has 22 lettermen back and two of the best skill people in District 4-5A in quarterback Shea Morenz and wide receiver Marcus Bibbs. Morenz threw for nearly 1,800 yards last year and 14 touchdowns while Bibbs caught 46 passes for 800 yards and five touchdowns. No one in the district has that kind of firepower back.

In addition, the Bobcats return 235-pound Chris Youso in the defensive line and 225-pound John Greene back in the offensive line. Both may be among the best in the league. San Angelo is counting on being back in the state playoffs.

San Angelo, Abilene

Meanwhile, Abilene High and Cooper greet new coaches to the league. Carlous Stone comes to AHS from Tyler John Tyler and Randy Allen comes from Brownwood to take over at Cooper.

Stone is greeted by 25 returning lettermen from a 1-9 squad, including quarterback Marcus Kaufman. However, Stone says that he has no returning starters because he insists that players must earn their positions each and every week.

Cooper was 0-6 in league play last year, but don't look for that to happen under Allen, who brings the Permian famous Wing-T to the front with 17 returning lettermen to give hope for better things than the 1-9 season mark of a year ago.

Cooper has some quality individuals with running back Tony Tate, offensive tackle John Abenschan, guard Jay Pugh and split end C.C. Witt. Defensive end Brandon Gardner and linebacker Errol Emmert will have to fill a lot of gaps on defense. Cooper still needs to develop a quarterback on offense and Jason St. Pierre just might be the answer.

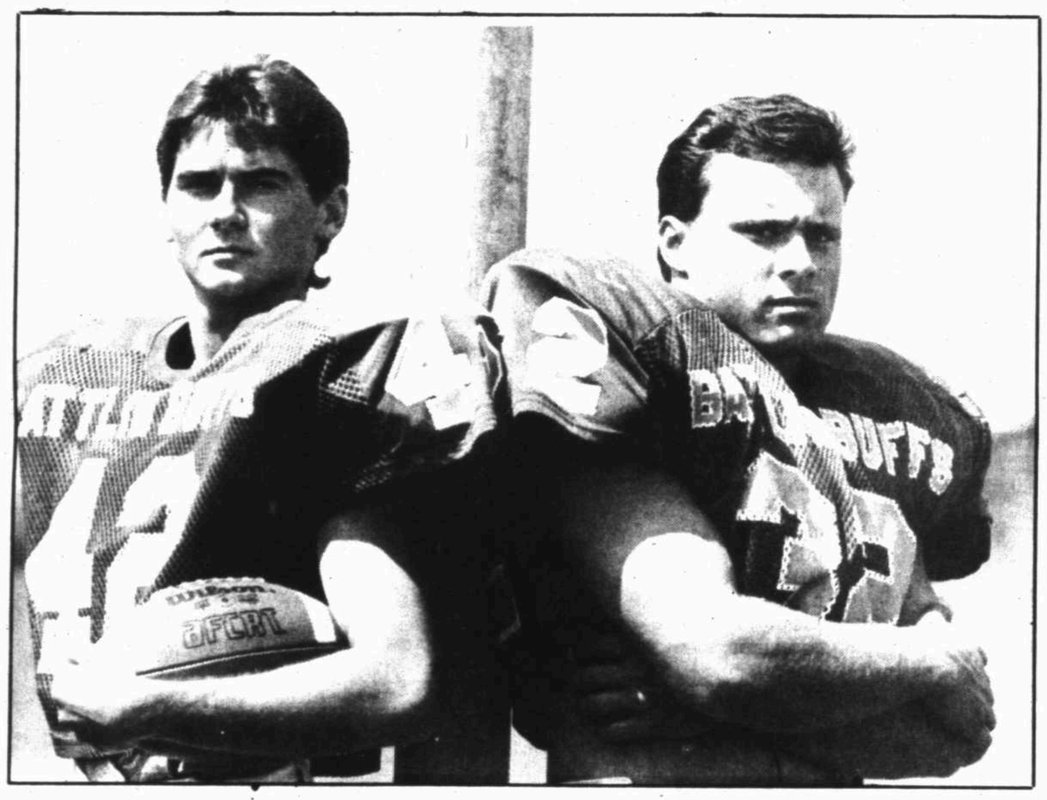
AHS and Cooper make the league tougher because you figure they are good enough to be someone besides each other. That's the most significant difference in 4-5A this year.

San Angelo begins the 1991 season Sept. 6 at Austin's Memorial Stadium against Victoria. The Bobcats' other non-district tilts are vs. Lubbock Monterey, at San Antonio Clark, and vs. Kerrville Tivy.

Abilene opens the non-conference season at Stephenville while Cooper hosts Brownwood in the '91 debut.

Cooper also travels to Richland, and hosts Mansfield and Amarillo Tascosa.

Abilene High's other non-district games are against Sweetwater and at Lubbock Monterey.



Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

Seniors Jim Bob Kelly, left, and Allen Prough will handle backfield duties in the Battlin Buff's I-formation.

Stanton's Buffs battle back

New coach realizes task that lies ahead

By Joe Wyatt
Staff Writer

STANTON — Don't look for any hocus-pocus when the Stanton Buffaloes take to the field for the 1991 football season.

Following an unsettling 1-9 experience in 1990, Stanton shifted gears, bringing in a new head coach with a fresh batch of gridiron strategies.

"Right now there's such a learning process going on here that we're going to be pretty basic at first," said Bill Grissom, who takes over for Dale Ruth at the Stanton helm.

"We're putting in an entirely new system on offense and defense, and learning all new adjustments in new systems is always a headache."

The best analgesic for that is a winning season, and Grissom is no stranger to victories. Formerly the brain trust at Breckenridge, Grissom is 105-56-4 as a head coach.

"Our first goal is always to get to the state playoffs and we're certainly setting that goal here," Grissom said. "Of course, after a 1-9 season you realize you've got a lot of pay-backs to hand out and that's going to be an asset to our team."

So too are about a dozen returning lettermen, many of which were two-way starters during Stanton's 1990 traipse through the District 6-2A schedule.

"A lot of the kids on offense had to step in and play last year because the situation called for a lot of changes along the way," said Grissom, whose own plans call for an offset I-formation offense. "They were exposed pretty much to the varsity level."

Back at quarterback is John Eric Wyckoff, a good passer who can execute.

Allen Prough, a converted lineman, brings 200 pounds to the fullback position. And Jim Bob Kelly (145), formerly a wingback, will be Stanton's starting tailback.

"Jim Bob has great quickness and he's one of the most coachable kids I've been around," Grissom said. "Allen has the kind of size an offense like ours calls for at fullback.

"I think we're going to look pretty good in the skill positions."

Senior Hector Jiminez (165) brings all-district skills back at tight end, and four of five linemen have already won letters at Stanton. Center Edward Armendarez (190) will anchor the line for the once again. And with Craig Brooks (165) and Kenny Stewart (165) back at guard and Shane Louder (170) returning at tackle, only Odie Saldivar (230) represents a new face in the trenches.

Flanker Sherman Bryand and split end Lorenzo Marquez, both juniors, look to be starting receivers.

"I believe in passing the ball, mixing in the running game and basically taking what people will give us," Grissom said. "We'll just try and

Please see BUFFS/6

Badgers not to be taken lightly

By Joe Wyatt
Staff Writer

McCAMEY — District championships do not grow on trees, but they seem to stem from McCamey as naturally as leaves fall in autumn.

The Badgers have captured 23 league championships over the past 60 years for a better than 1-in-3 percentage. So despite the team's lackluster 3-7 mark in 1990, McCamey head coach Randy Adair sees plenty to be positive about as his charges gear up for this year's run through tough District 6-2A.

"The bad news is that we were 3-7 last year, but the good news is that we have 17 lettermen back from last year's team," said Adair, who enters his third year at McCamey.

"I think we're going to be better than what the expectations are as far as where some of the polls have placed us."

Maybe a whole lot better. Eight Badgers are returning starters on the offense, while seven come back to start defensively.

McCamey has a mix of experience and speed that, once blended, could make Adair's Wing-T offense a formidable one.

The return of Jimmy Salinas to wide receiver gives McCamey a deep threat with legitimate 4.5 speed. Salinas, who will start at cornerback too, played the first eight games at quarterback last year before being moved back to his more natural wideout spot for the final two games. Once there, he hauled in 11 balls for 121 yards and a TD before season's end.

"We felt like we had taken him out of his arena when we made him quarterback," Adair said.

Emerging as field general down last year's stretch was sophomore Andy Stinson, who stepped in for Salinas and completed 20 of 37 passes for two touchdowns and an interception in the last two outings. Back for his junior year, Stinson has the tools to guide the Badgers downfield.

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TERRY WILLIAMSON

Bad news: Permian is back — with an attitude

District 4-5A is an ominous looking bird that looks like a mother hen pecking at her children.

Williamson

In short, Odessa Permian is mad — in a get-even mood — for missing the playoffs last year in what is still considered unwarranted sanctions on 42nd Street.

The bad part about is that Permian has the big sticks to do some heavy damage. Shoot, Ol' Mojo owns the briefcase that contains the nuclear button. Just how many times they will press it is the unknown factor.

San Angelo has the missile power with what looks like a powerful passing attack, but are those missiles inaccurate SCUDS.

Midland Lee has playoff tradition and a 1990 co-championship in the hip pocket. The Rebels, however, may be more suited to the selling of meat this year. After all, Lee sent 1,000 pounds in guards alone to the slaughterhouse before the season ever started. It's called "Meat Off the Hoof."

Midland High has a classy, but untested quarterback, who could possibly be as exposed as a roll of film in an airport if the offensive line doesn't come through.

Odessa High has the other end of that 1990 co-championship and is being picked to finish last in some quarters this year.

OHS, Abilene High and Abilene Cooper all have new coaches with impressive credentials, but impressive credentials don't always mean smooth entry into the brotherhood of 4-5A.

And here's how it will all turn out — just in case you don't want to go to the games:

1. Odessa Permian: Unless Midland Lee has another surprise in store for Old Mojo on Oct. 11, District 4-5A is going to pay an awful price for 1990 sanctions. Where is Jerry Taylor when you need him?

2. San Angelo: With quarterback Shea Morenz and receiver Marcus Bibbs, the Bobkitties may average 999 passes a game and complete half of them. About the only way the Bobcats won't finish No. 2 is if we have a rainy district season. Pray for rain.

3. Midland Lee: What the heck? This is still a state playoff berth. Key game: San Angelo on Nov. 8, the last game of regular season. That's the battle to settle No. 2 and No. 3. It won't really make any difference since San Angelo will go into the Big School playoff bracket while Permian and Lee head into the Small School bracket.

4. Midland High: Even with quarterback Antwan Goodley, the Bulldogs may not be able to climb into the playoff scene, but they could come awfully close. Key two weeks: Oct. 4 against Abilene High and Oct. 11 against Odessa High. Win those and the Bulldogs will be on the way to an exciting season.

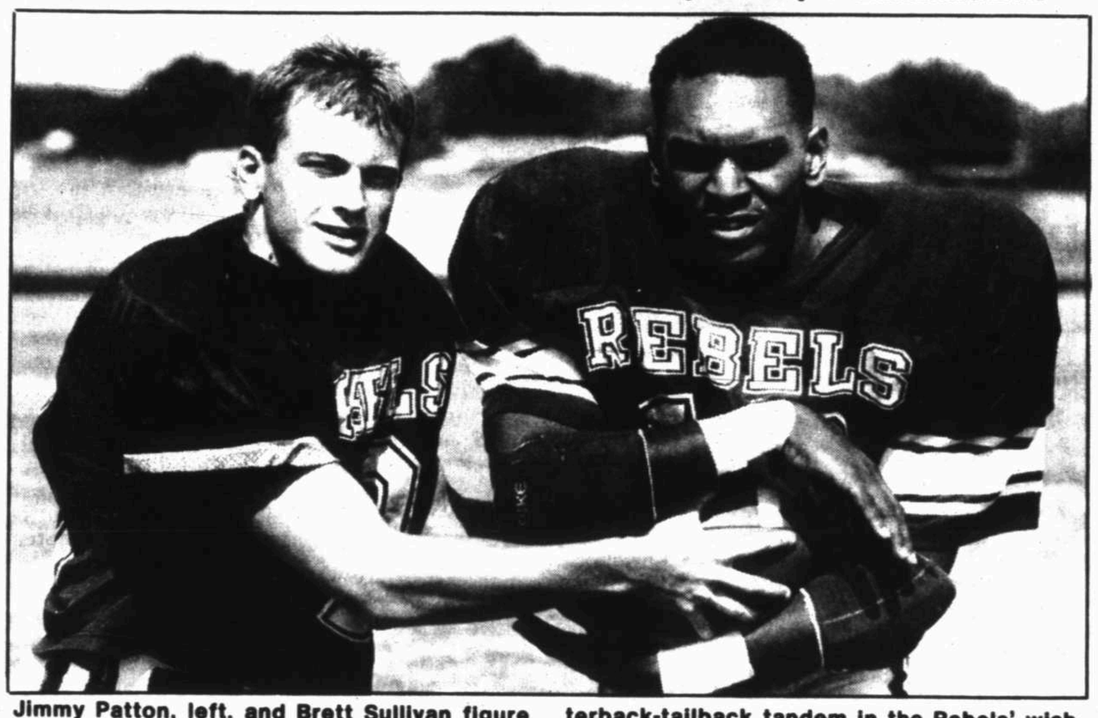
5. Abilene Cooper: A tough pick since the Cougars have a new coach and a new program, but 17 lettermen return from a 1-9 team. Cooper won't be 1-9 this year.

6. Abilene High: Another new coach and another new program, but the Eagles are being picked below Abilene High since new coach Carlous Stone has promised not to give a weekly starting lineup to the press. Cooper and AHS have to start somewhere to the road back, so that makes their Sept. 27 meeting very important.

7. Odessa High: Running back Brad Givens could play for anyone in the league, but he alone isn't enough to make a Wishbone work. New coach Bill Barron's key date is Sept. 27 against Odessa Permian. That will be Permian's backlash night. I think that's something like whiplash.

8. 4-5A Executive Committee: The Black and Blue Fighting Execs don't even have a schedule this year, but when they do play, they can be tough. Just ask Permian. For once let's keep these guys out of this league.

Terry Williamson is sports editor of the Reporter-Telegram.



Jimmy Patton, left, and Brett Sullivan figure to do the most offensive damage as the quarterback-tailback tandem in the Rebels' wishbone attack.

REBELS: Six spot starters back

(From 1)

position on the team, it is now approaching one of the weakest. Returning starter Keith Boyd (220, Sr.) has not worked out after being burned by a grease fire. Doug Rook (220, Jr.), who looked to have a lock on the other guard slot, is out for the year due to a neck injury suffered last spring in a car accident. Another potential guard quit the team.

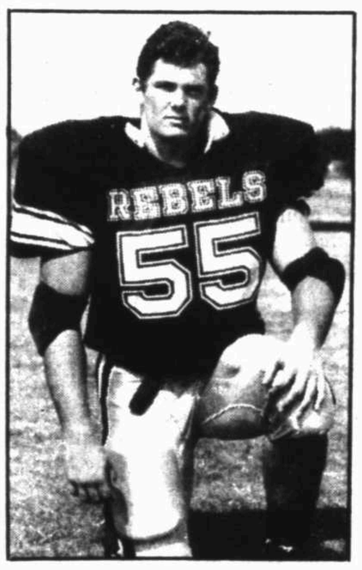
That puts a lot of pressure on Max Stuart (225, Sr.) and Mike Sexton (195, Sr.). Boyd may be back for the start of the season, or some point in the season, but the Rebels have to prepare without him.

At offensive tackle, Danny Smith (200, Sr.), a transfer from Plano last year, and Bobby Ledbetter (185, Sr.) appear to be the starters.

The Rebels will be strong at tight end. Jeb Honeyman (200, Sr.), who caught three passes last year for 69 yards, is a returning starter, but Ryan Tucker (215, Jr.) has looked very good. Tucker played as a sophomore for Cooper last fall. Keenan Henry (170, Sr.) and Demon Robinson (175, Jr.) will play the role of Lee's lonesome split receiver.

It's at the skill positions where Lee is waiting for a star to rise. Brett Sullivan (185, Sr.) does return at halfback. He was Lee's third leading rusher with 497 yards and four touchdowns last year, averaging 4.9 yards per carry. He also caught three passes for 44 yards.

After that Lee's success will depend on some unproven talent. Quarterback Jimmy Patton (165, Sr.) carried only two times last year for one yard and threw no passes. Scott McLeod (185, Jr.) and Roy Robinson (180, Sr.) are fighting it out at fullback. Robinson had 59 yards on a meager 11 carries last year.



Center K.C. Jones

Kenny Earl Williams (165, Sr.) appears to be the other halfback and he had 74 yards on 18 carries in 1990.

Defensivley, Lee could be better than a year ago with six players who started at some point in the season last year. The great experiment here is with middle linebacker Jovan Tellez (240, Sr.). Tellez started at fullback last year with 366 yards rushing and two touchdowns. He is now being called on to help beef up the linebacking unit. He may even wind up at defensive tackle. Other linebackers include returning starters James Ward (215, Sr.), who was just 200 pounds last year, and Mark Seidenberger (185, Sr.) should be on the outsides. Joel Ochoa (185, Sr.) is learning all three positions.

Bernard Oldham, a junior, has grown from 207 pounds to 224 and returns at defensive tackle. Mike Lambert (165, Sr.) is back at cornerback while safties Henry Stewart (170, Sr.) and Michael Brackens (175, Sr.) also return to starting duties. Rodrick Strambler (175, Jr.) is pushing for a safety slot, however. The other cornerback looks to be Jake Krautsch (175, Sr.), who transfered from Colorado last year.

Matt Tryon (195, Sr.) may have won a job at defensive tackle, but the major battle being waged is at defensive end where Tony Olivas (180, Jr.) and Thomas Boyce (190, Sr.) are fighting on one side of the ball while Brett McNeil (180, Sr.) and Sherman Dedrick (170, Jr.) are battling on the other side for a position. Dedrick is the only player working on both offense and defense. He could see some time at running back also.

Darrell Lucas (170, Sr.), a move-in from Bronte, looks to have won the punting role, but John Robinson (175, Jr.) could be a reliable backup.

The kicking chores are in good feet with the return of Todd Meade. Meade was Lee's third leading scorer last fall with 43 points, booting eight field goals, two in excess of 40 yards.

"We have some problem areas, but the kids who have stayed with us and get on that field will give a good account of themselves. I promise you that," Miller said.

If that's true, that No. 9 state playoff berth can't be far behind.

BULLDOGS: Monterey 1st up on Midland High agenda

(From 1)

"In the backfield, Antwan and Geoff both give all the dimensions and they're both good runners," said Corley, who also saw Acrey and McKee both run for over 60 yards in the spring Bill Mims Game. "We have more threats with the tailbacks, fullbacks and quarterbacks."

While the offense comes together in the early season, Corley said his defense must carry the torch.

Counting Goodley, the Bulldog defenders return five starters for their 4-3 scheme, with linebackers Larry Tompkins, Israel Fernandez and Roland Chambers all back. Also, tackle Maurice Lewis and defensive back Matt Jones are enlisted for another tour.

Tompkins will start for his third straight year, though the 190-pound senior has been moved to the weak side after filling the middle for two seasons. Fernandez (senior, 167) will play strong side, while Chambers (junior, 170) fills the middle. Warlick, Edgar Zapata and Thomas Outlaw will begin the season as backups.

The front four features Lewis, a 260-pound senior, at one 2-technique with Brian Wingo (junior, 175) and Billy Tagle (sophomore, 175) vying for the other spot. Kris Lundberg, a 180-pound junior, and either Nathan Branson (185, senior) or John Epley (senior, 150) will be the defensive ends.

The secondary features last year's top interceptor in 4-5A, as Jones snatched eight passes away from the enemy. Jones (senior, 180) and Marc Atnipp (junior, 135) will man the corners while Brian McCrary, a 169-pound senior, and Cory Emerson (junior, 164) look to be the safeties.

With Goodley playing on the offensive side of the ball, he is slated as a backup at cornerback while Tim Blakemore and Simmons offer depth at safety.

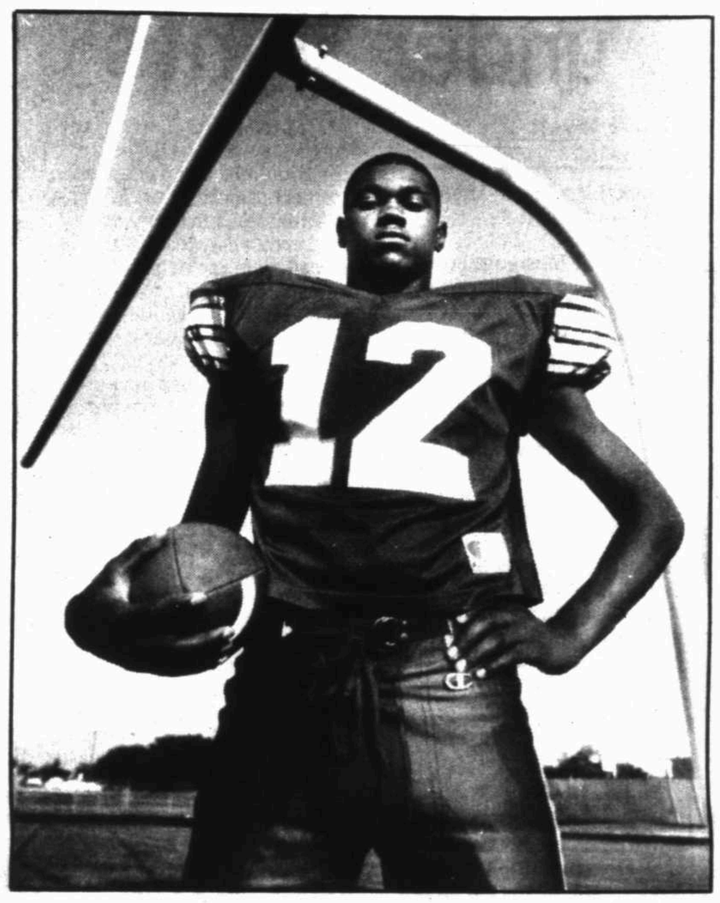
"Defensively, with the number of returning starters and lettermen (eight) we have a big plus. We hope the defense will be a strong point, but we're going to have to play well early in the year," Corley said.

Jeremy Hernandez, one of three sophomores on the varsity roster, will handle both place kicking and punting duties. In the offense-vs.-defense Mims game last spring, Hernandez learned how to handle pressure early in his career by kicking go-ahead field goals for both units late in the game.

He is another example of the tide of youth that characterizes MHS in the preseason, and Corley recognizes the dangers.

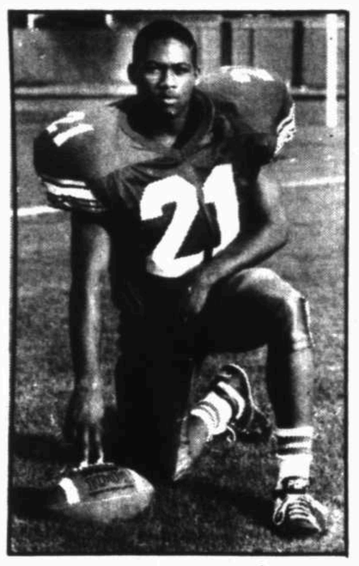
"We have a good junior class, but that means we are going to be playing with some inexperience."

The Bulldog greenhorns will have three non-district tutorials before 4-5A play begins Sept. 27 against cross-town rival Midland Lee. MHS opens the season Sept. 7 at Lubbock Monterey, a team the 'Dogs downed 7-3 last year at Memorial Stadium.



Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

Midland High junior quarterback hopeful Antwan Goodley



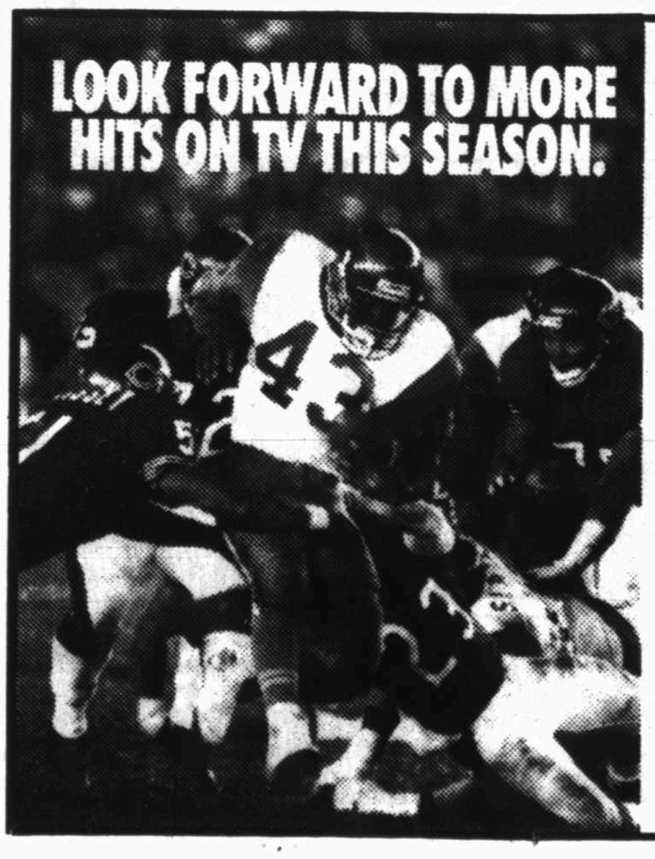
MHS tailback Thomas Acrey

From there, MHS hosts Monahans and Andrews, a pair of Class 4A teams rich on tradition and talent.

Against that same non-district schedule last year, the Bulldogs entered 4-5A play undefeated at 3-0 then came away with a winning season by posting a 2-4 district record. But Corley said that is ancient history.

"I don't know that there is really all that much carry-over. We were a little disappointed last year because we feel we should have won some games that we lost.

"These kids don't look at last year (with its winning record) at all. They feel this is their season and they know they have to play hard. We really haven't tried to sell the playoffs either, because our ultimate goal is to win this district. You have to play to win the thing, then the secondary goal is to make the playoffs," he said.



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1991 SCHEDULE GREENWOOD RANGERS

DATE	H/T	OPPONENTS	TIME
8/23	H	SEMINOLE-SCRIMMAGE	8:00
8/30	H	POST-SCRIMMAGE	8:00
9/6	H	COAHOMA	8:00
9/13	H	FORT STOCKTON	8:00
9/20	T	STANTON	8:00
9/27	T	ALPINE	8:00
10/4	T	LAMESA	8:00
*10/11	H	BIG LAKE	7:30
*10/18	T	CRANE	7:30
**10/25	H	KERMIT	7:30
*11/1	T	SONORA	7:30
***11/8	H	COLORADO CITY	7:30

* DISTRICT GAMES H-HOME
** HOME COMING T-AWAY

1991 SCHEDULE SMU MUSTANGS

DATE	H/T	OPPONENTS	TIME
9/7	AT	ARKANSAS (Little Rock)*	7:00
9/14	AT	VANDERBUILT	7:00
9/28		BAYLOR*	7:00
10/5	AT	TULANE	7:00
10/12		TEXAS TECH* (Parents Weekend)	2:00
10/19	AT	HOUSTON*	4:00
10/26		TEXAS	2:00
11/2	AT	TEXAS CHRISTIAN*	2:00
11/9		RICE* (Homecoming)	2:00
11/23	AT	TEXAS A&M*	2:00
11/30		TULSA	2:00

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Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

Midland Christian is a preseason pick by one publication to win the TAPPS crown.

Mustangs get chance to play under lights

By Joe Wyatt
Staff Writer

Something's up at Midland Christian School.

Lights.

When the Mustangs host Grady Sept. 6 in their six-man season opener, it will mark the school's first-ever night game on the home turf.

"We were fortunate to have had someone donate lights for the field this past summer and we're looking forward to playing night games at home," MCS head coach Homer Jackson said. "I think it will bring people out to the games because folks really like Friday night football."

Folks should also take a liking to the 1991 version of the Mustangs that Dave Campbell's *Texas Football* magazine ranks as the team most likely to secure a Texas Association of Private and Parochial Schools crown.

The Mustangs captured their second straight New-Tex Christian Football Conference championship last year. Jesus Chapel thwarted MCS' plan to repeat as the TAPPS titlist by knocking off the Mustangs in the championship game, but Jackson says his team may be in for something of a rematch.

"It could very likely come down to the wire between us and Jesus Chapel," said Jackson, who enters his eighth season as coach of the Mustangs. "I don't know if we'll be better than we were last year, but we should be every bit as good."

The greatest strength at MCS appears to be on defense, where starters from a year ago return at every position except nose guard. And that job could go to newcomer Gary Welsh, a junior who might have started for Snyder had he not moved to Midland.

Back to play defense for MCS are senior ends Drew Akins, Alan Weaver and Aaron Awtry. All three played in spots as freshmen. Neil Truex, a sophomore, also enters the mix at end.

Senior veteran Jay Dallas, sophomore Wes Adams and senior Don Gilbreath are expected to handle chores in the secondary. And Kyle Jackson should be a key linebacker for his father, the coach.

Gilbreath, a member of the sprint relay team can also be called on at linebacker, and speedster Kyle Phillips transfered in and could line up virtually anywhere.

"I think the defense should be improved because what we basically have is the same group with another year of experience," coach Jackson said. "Offense is where we had to replace some people."

But if the Mustang offense is untested in spots, it is by no means small.

Ryan Morse, who moved to Texas in the middle of the last school year, stands in at 6-3, 280 and should start at center if he overcomes a recently agitated knee condition.

Weaver, who led the team with over 1,200 receiving yards last year, brings a 6-3, 170-pound frame to the tight end slot. And split ends Sammy Cox (6-3, 170) and Awtry (6-0, 160) will make good sized targets for another Awtry.

Junior Andy Awtry — Aaron's brother — will quarterback the Mustang offense. He replaces standout Andy Bayley, who is getting a good look this year by coaches at Abilene Christian University.

Coach Jackson characterizes Andy "a smart kid who has good mobility and a solid understanding of the game."

Adams, Akins and Dallas will see time at running back, and Kyle Jackson and Akins go in as the top prospects at wing back.

The Mustangs lost nine players from last year's 9-3 team, and because the heaviest losses were on offense, coach Jackson said MCS will rely a good deal on the ground game early in the season.

Schedule
SEPTEMBER
6 ..... GRADY ..... 7:30 p.m.
13 ..... at Ira ..... 7:30 p.m.
20 ..... ALLEN ACAD. ..... 7:30 p.m.
27 ..... THREE WAY ..... 7:30 p.m.
OCTOBER
4 ..... at Christoval ..... 7:30 p.m.
11 ..... *NECA ..... 7:30 p.m.
18 ..... at Texas Christian ..... 7:30 p.m.
25 ..... at Beth. Christian ..... 1 p.m. (MST)
NOVEMBER
1 ..... BALMORHEA ..... 7:30 p.m.
8 ..... at Abilene Christian ..... 7:30 p.m.
*denotes Homecoming

Kennedy hopes reign continues

By Joe Wyatt
Staff Writer

RANKIN — Like head football coaches everywhere, Rankin brain trust Troy Kennedy stirs a new mix of personnel into his gridiron caldron year in and year out with little alteration in his preseason chant.

But if Kennedy's call for leadership from a typically limited number of upperclassmen and his dire hope against injuries sound familiar, so too should any high expectations surrounding the 1991 version of Rankin football.

The Red Devils have virtually owned District 8A during Kennedy's three-year reign in Rankin, capping each season with ever deeper thrusts into postseason play. Rankin, which fell one point shy of a quarterfinal appearance in 1989, upset third-ranked Farwell 17-14 in a regional game to reach the quarters a year ago.

The unranked Red Devils dropped a 28-0 quarterfinal decision to top-ranked Munday last year, but they enter the '91 campaign ranked ninth in the state and looking to improve on last season's 10-3 mark.

"Whether or not we can duplicate going to the quarterfinals depends on how lucky we are eliminating all the injuries and how good a job we do as coaches," said Kennedy, owner of a 135-72-5 lifetime record.

"Plus, you've got to have your senior leadership. All the things coaches talk about," he said.

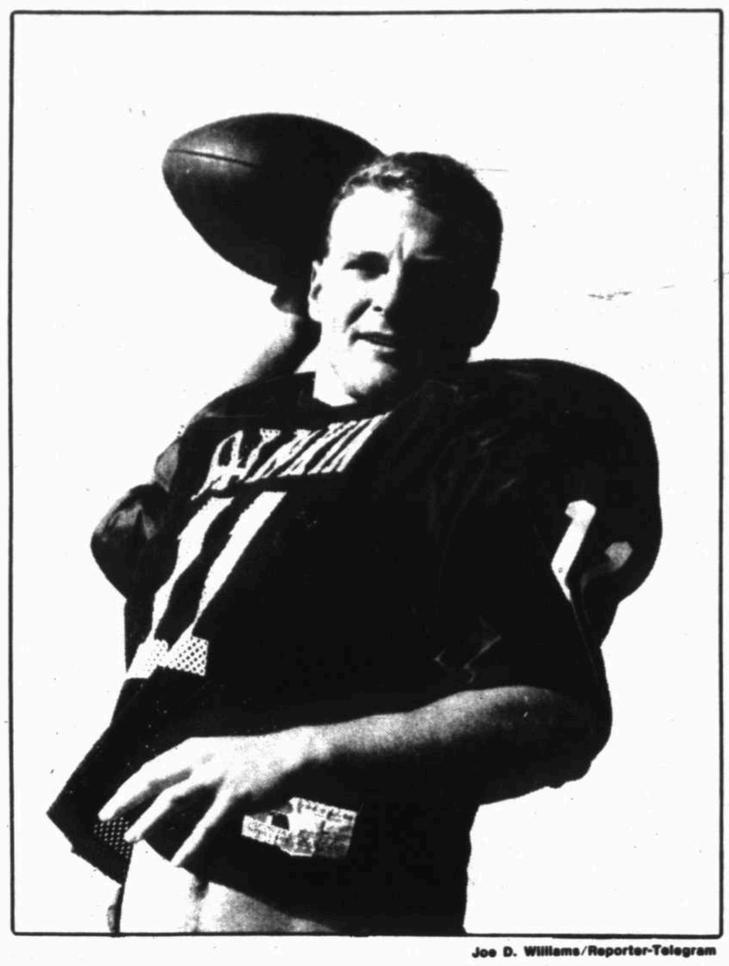
That senior leadership ought to be a cinch, because Kennedy's son Kirk is likely what all the other 8A coaches are talking about.

With one football schedule to play out, Kirk Kennedy has already done it all for Rankin. An all-district first-teamer at quarterback and the league MVP his sophomore year, Kirk added to his MVP numbers by earning all-district first-team status at quarterback, defensive end and kicker last year as a junior.

In his two seasons as the Red Devil quarterback, Rankin has not lost an 8A game.

Now only one prep season looms between Kirk and his days at college, and the 185-pound field general wants to make the most of it.

"The seniors are trying to come together and be the best leaders that we can and pull out the best year that Rankin's ever had," said Kirk, already a three-year starter on defense who passed for 985 yards while leading the team with



Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

Kirk Kennedy was All-District 8-A at three positions last year.

Rankin

1,060 rushing yards out of the Red Devils' veer offense last year.

"We're a lot stronger and quicker and maybe a little bit smarter this year," Kirk said.

And just a bit younger.

Rankin enters the fray with only eight seniors and two juniors.

No fewer than five sophomores are slated to start on defense, a side of the ball that coach Kennedy says has been the key to Rankin's success.

"I think we can move the ball, but we're going to have to play good defense to get out of district," he said.

"We talk about defense every day, and last year's defense carried us to the Munday game.

"But I don't care if you're playing six-man ball all the way up to 5A, when you have just 10 upperclassmen you're talking about limited numbers. The upperclassmen that we have have got to come through for us because they are the ones that really lead the team."

That's where Rankin's other 'Mr. Everything' comes in. Kevin Braden, who has played seven different positions over the years is another Red Devil back to start for a fourth consecutive season.

An all-district honorable mention pick as a freshman, the 195-pound senior will be Rankin's middle linebacker. He earned 8A first-team status there and at center as a junior.

"We put Kevin in a place where we feel like we're weak and we become strong there automatically," coach Kennedy said. "He's a hard hitter and a leader by his actions."

Certain to join Braden on defense are sophomores Baylor Walker and Kevin Braden at ends, senior Louis Gonzales returns to start at tackle, while Kirk Kennedy moves to the defensive backfield where the wear and tear will hopefully take less of a toll on the quarterback's body.

First team all-district linemen Ramon Garcia (220) and Clint Templeton (185) return as seniors to anchor the offensive front, with Templeton making a move to tight end where junior Joey Varela earned first-team mention in 1990 with a team-high 18 catches for 320 yards.

Varela moves to the backfield and will be joined there by sophomore Roy Abalos and Gonzales at halfbacks.

Kevin Braden will see action at tight end as Walker steps in at center.

Sophomore Robert Guadarrama is penciled in at right tackle.

Alternating at wide receiver are junior Jeff Jones and sophomore Jo Jo Guerra.

District 8A will be no picnic, but just getting to league competition is no easy task for Rankin as the Red Devils are away from home for their annual opening clash with rival Iraan, then visit Forsan before the home opener Sept. 20 versus No. 1 ranked Garden City. A visit from always tough Van Horn follows.

Iraan and Van Horn joined Munday as the only teams to defeat the Red Devils last year, and Garden City looms as the biggest preseason game of them all.

"Our kids can read and watch TV and they certainly know about the publicity Garden City's gotten. They're very conscious of that," coach Kennedy said. "However we've got so many kids lined up at new positions that they're just trying to learn football.

"We've got to play football all year long. The last game Rankin played was against the No. 1 team (Munday), and we've got six players back who played in that game.

"The thing is that if you play good caliber football then you get to play against good caliber teams. We'll line up six kids that have played against a No. 1 team and we'll go from there."

Schedule
SEPTEMBER
6 ..... at Iraan ..... 8 p.m.
13 ..... at Forsan ..... 8 p.m.
20 ..... GARDEN CITY ..... 8 p.m.
27 ..... VAN HORN ..... 8 p.m.
OCTOBER
12 ..... at Presidio ..... 2 p.m.
18 ..... *WINK ..... 8 p.m.
25 ..... *at Grandfalls ..... 8 p.m.
NOVEMBER
1 ..... *SANDERSON ..... 8 p.m.
8 ..... *at Ft. Davis ..... 8 p.m.
*denotes District 8A games.

Finally, Stapler says Andrews' chances good

A couple of more points here and there and Mustangs could contend

By Joe Wyatt
Staff Writer

ANDREWS — W.T. Stapler is tired of coming up short, so while the search is on in Andrews for a couple of extra linemen, a deep threat and some breakaway speed, Stapler has taken it upon himself to dredge up a few more points.

Stapler

"I don't know how many games we've lost by one, two or three points, but it's driving me crazy," said Stapler, who is still looking to take the Mustangs to the playoffs as he enters his fifth year at the helm.

"But if a guy's a good coach he ought to find those one, two or three points somewhere," he said.

Stapler led his charges to a 6-4 record in 1990 and a third place finish in tough District 3-4A, where the Mustangs' 4-2 mark included a two-point loss to league winner Big Spring and a four-point loss to runner-up Sweetwater.

But Stapler, a crafty 35-year veteran coach with a 176-57-5 record, may well find a way to adjust some final scores in Andrews' favor in 1991.

"I honestly think that we're going to be a little bit better this year," Stapler said. "Our strength is that we've got five defensive starters back."

But 3-4A rivals know better than to count out the Mustang offense.

Quarterback Al Gonzales returns for his senior campaign after sitting out the bulk of 1990 with a torn up knee suffered in the season opener. Gonzales, coming off full seasons in basketball and track, appears to be 100-percent healthy.

Varsity veteran Zach Miller moves from halfback to fullback in the wishbone backfield, where he will be joined by halfbacks Xavy Emiliano, Bo Haigood and senior Sergio Perales.

Emiliano is a converted quarterback who could add dimension to the attack, while Perales is among the team's fastest players. Haigood will also be counted on heavily to anchor the linebacking corps.

The line boasts just one returning starter in guard Anthony Christian, a 5-10, 245-pound senior, but he's a good one.

"If he has the kind of year I think he's capable of then he could be an all-state player," Stapler said.

Battles for other slots along the line could result in a front averaging near or over 200 pounds across.

Senior, Rodney Lopez (219), is expected to anchor down the other guard position, while James Butler (191), Robbie Browning (194) and Jay Sawyer (169) are frontrunners at tackle.

Senior Jay Dulin (173) and junior David Hathcox (155) vie for the starting job at center.

Senior Robbie Seals (206), a returning starter on the defensive line, will also split time at tight end with sophomore Eric Langehenning (174).

Gonzales will have a bevy of solid receivers to pick from, led by Jason Rosas, a junior speedster with 4.6 speed.

Seniors Lee Glover, Xavy Bueno and Jay Harper have all demonstrated a knack for catching the ball, and sophomore Jonathan McDonald has shown early promise.

Please see 'STANGS/7

BUFFS: Quick turnaround expected after 1-9 season

(From 1)

open things up as we go along."

Depth is lacking at some spots on the defense, especially in the secondary where junior Jeremy Stallings — the state titlist in the 800 and 1,600-meters — vacated the safety position and will concentrate solely on track this year. And the uncertainty as to whether two-time all-district db Kenny McCallister will return as a senior may serve to thin the secondary even more.

But linebacker is a strong suit, and the Buffaloes plan to capitalize with a sliding 4-3 scheme in which backers tend to be vital.

Prough, Armendarez and Robin Barnes (5-11, 160) give the Buffaloes experience and good quickness at linebacker.

Up front it will be Saldivar at nose guard, Brooks at tackle and two-year starter Rick Posey will hold down an end. The other end will be either Jimenez or Louder.

Jay Huckaby, a backup at quarterback, will join Kelly and Wyckoff at safety. And Bryand and Marquez will utilize their speed at the corners.

Stanton is only two seasons removed from its last district title and one short week shy of the '91 season opener. Mix in some new philosophies and a new face here and there and it's anybody's guess how the 1991 Buffaloes will fare after last year's letdown.

But Grissom is more than guessing. He has a feeling good things are on the immediate horizon in Stanton.

"The attitude of the kids has been impressive," he said. "And this town is as fired up as any community I've been associated with.

"We're looking for a good year, and everyone is aware of that. I've got a feeling our kids are going to be ready to play Friday nights."

Schedule
SEPTEMBER
6 ..... at Seagraves ..... 8 p.m.
13 ..... COLORADO CITY ..... 8 p.m.
20 ..... GREENWOOD ..... 8 p.m.
27 ..... *at Wall ..... 8 p.m.
OCTOBER
4 ..... *McCAMEY ..... 8 p.m.
11 ..... *at Ozona ..... 8 p.m.
18 ..... *IRAAN ..... 8 p.m.
25 ..... *at Coahoma ..... 8 p.m.
NOVEMBER
1 ..... * FORSAN ..... 8 p.m.
8 ..... *at Eldorado ..... 8 p.m.
*denotes District 6-2A games.

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Yoder says he'll keep Lamesa close to the ground

By Joe Wyatt
Staff Writer

LAMESA — While Golden Tornado fans hope their team's recent success on the football field is no passing fancy, first-year head coach Gary Yoder takes that thought one step further. Yoder wants little if any passing at all.

"I'm a firm believer in run, run and then run some more," said Yoder, who spent the last two seasons coordinating the Lamesa defense. "We'll throw the ball when we think we need to or when we can, but primarily I like to run the football."

Yoder replaces head coach Earl Overton, who guided the Tors to a 6-3-1 mark in 1989 — their first winning season in 17 years — and capped his stint in Lamesa with a 4-4-2 slate last year.

The 1991 Tors will live or die in District 2-4A by a wishbone attack featuring eight offensive players with varsity experience, but containing a couple of big question marks as well.

The all-important question of

Lamesa

who will play quarterback remains unsettled as the season approaches, with sophomore Cole Adams battling last year's junior varsity QB Blain Sheppard for the job.

Jason Blake, formerly a QB at Kermit, might also get into the fray. Blake, a senior, played tight end for Lamesa last season.

"It's a matter of getting in all the repetitions we can and then seeing who emerges," Yoder said.

Rusty Bolton (6-3, 266) anchors a line which Yoder says will average around 205 pounds.

The defense features a 5-2, gap-control scheme with most of the front line back from a year ago.

"We feel real good about our defensive forcing unit," Yoder said. "Our secondary is kind of green with just one returning starter, but the kids we've got here came up through the system and they want to be competitive in everything.

"We'll stress controlling each area, then run like heck to the ball."

Two mainstays return to the Tors' defensive line, and each earned all-district honorable mention honors last year. Shawn Brannon (5-11, 180) is back at end, and Justin Felts (5-10, 170) returns at nose guard.

Lamesa was just 1-3-1 in 2-4A play last year, but the Tors' battled No. 2 ranked Lubbock Estacado to a 14-14 tie, proving that they could rise to the big-game occasion.

"This is a good district because on any given night somebody can knock you off if you're not ready," Yoder said. "Of course we proved that last year against Estacado."

Schedule

	SEPTEMBER		
6	at Denver City	8 p.m.	
13	CAPROCK	8 p.m.	
20	at Crane	8 p.m.	
27	BROWNFIELD	8 p.m.	
	OCTOBER		
4	GREENWOOD	8 p.m.	
11	*FRENSHIP	7:30 p.m.	
18	*at Estacado	7:30 p.m.	
25	*LEVELLAND	7:30 p.m.	
	NOVEMBER		
1	*at Dunbar	7:30 p.m.	
8	*at Snyder	7:30 p.m.	

NYT has Huskies winning it all

The New York Times Top 20 as compiled by Michael Sleak. Coaches' records are for careers. Since 28 games match ranked teams in a quasi-playoff, the Top 20 weighs how the teams will do against each other. Those games are in boldface type.

1. WASHINGTON
Coach — Don James (155-75-3, 20 years).
1990 Record — 10-2.
Strengths — The defense, with seven starters back, will dominate, with Lincoln Kennedy leading the nation's best line. The Huskies led the nation in allowing only 66.6 rushing yards a game, or 1.9 yards a carry.
Weaknesses — The defense must compensate until sophomore Billy Joe Hobert of Puyallup, Wash., adjusts at quarterback. He is replacing Mark Brunell, who suffered a knee injury in spring practice.
Outlook — Several preseason analysts had picked Washington No. 1 before Brunell was hurt. Hobert is not as agile but is a stronger passer. The toughest games are on the road, Sept. 21 at Nebraska and, when Brunnell is expected to be back, Nov. 9 at Southern Cal .

2. MICHIGAN
Coach — Gary Moeller (15-27-3, 4 years).
1990 Record — 9-3.
Strengths — The offensive line may be the best in the nation. Place-kicker J. Carlson is 47 of 47 on points after touchdowns.
Weaknesses — Three secondary starters will be new, putting early pressure on the defensive line and linebackers.
Outlook — Two tough games (Sept. 14, Notre Dame, and Sept. 28, Florida State) are on the new grass home field, which will slow turf-oriented teams. The other tough game is at Iowa Oct. 5 . Ironically, the Rose Bowl, left out of the bowl alliance to determine the No. 1 team, could decide who's No. 1 — Washington or Michigan.

3. FLORIDA STATE
Coach — Bobby Bowden (205-74-3, 24 years).
1990 Record — 10-2.
Strengths — The Seminoles are the popular No. 1 choice because of their experience and the best freshman recruits in the nation. Quarterback Casey Weldon was No. 2 in efficiency to Heisman Trophy winner Ty Detmer last year.
Weaknesses — Can Florida State beat opponents with big defensive fronts? Last year the Seminoles could not control Miami and Auburn, and were almost overcome by Penn State late in the Blockbuster Bowl.
Outlook — The last time Florida State was a consensus No. 1, it lost its 1988 opener to Miami, 31-0. Thursday's opener with Brigham Young could be troublesome without a proven safety, and tough games loom at Michigan (Sept. 28), with Miami (Nov. 16) and at Florida (Nov. 30) .

4. PENN STATE
Coach — Joe Paterno (229-60-3, 25 years).
1990 Record — 9-3.
Strengths — "The wideouts are the best three we've had at Penn State," said Paterno, who is 10 career victories from fourth place behind Bear Bryant, Amos Alonzo Stagg and Pop Warner. The linebackers, defensive line and secondary are as talented as the No. 1 teams of 1982 and 1986.
Weaknesses — Depth for the rebuilt offensive line and at quarterback is uncertain. "We can't afford to lose Tony Sacca early," Paterno said of his quarterback. Will redshirt sophomore Richie Anderson emerge as the next Blair Thomas?
Outlook — The players voted against Paterno to open with Georgia Tech on Wednesday , knowing other tough games are at Southern Cal (Sept. 14), BYU (Sept. 21), at Miami (Oct. 12) and Notre Dame (Nov. 16) .

5. OKLAHOMA
Coach — Gary Gibbs (15-7-0, 2 years).
1990 Record — 8-3.
Strengths — The Sooners are favored to win their first Big Eight title since 1987, and they are the best Oklahoma team since Barry Switzer resigned before the 1989 season.
Weaknesses — Revamping the offense to have quarterback Cale Gundy pass more brings risks.
Outlook — Oklahoma will be the best of the three teams coming off probation and again eligible for all the polls. Houston and Florida are the others. The tough games are Texas (Oct. 12), Colorado (Oct. 19) and at Nebraska (Nov. 29) .

6. NOTRE DAME
Coach — Lou Holtz (162-79-5, 21 years).
1990 Record — 9-3.
Strengths — The Irish have the nation's quickest and deepest team as a result of the superb recruiting class in 1990. Freshman Mike Miller is 3 inches shorter and 15 pounds lighter than Raghib "Rocket" Ismail but will be just as versatile. Sophomore Willie Clark is a game-breaker.
Weaknesses — Ten starters went to the pros. The defensive line has one returning starter, tackle George Williams, but he may miss the season, Notre Dame said, due to "personal problems."
Outlook — The 12-game schedule is easier without Miami, but the tough games are at Michigan (Sept. 14), Southern Cal (Oct. 26), Tennessee (Nov. 9) and at Penn State (Nov. 16.)

7. FLORIDA
Coach — Steve Spurrier (29-15-1, 4 years).
1990 Record — 9-2.
Strengths — Shane Matthews is a clone of his coach, the 1966 Heisman Trophy winner, at quarterback.
Weaknesses — The defense lost six starters after having limited opponents to 85.5 yards a game. Overall depth could suffer because of the limits placed on recruiting when the Gators were on probation.
Outlook — Florida should be 5-0 going into the first big test against Tennessee (Oct. 12) . The other challenges are at Auburn (Nov. 2) and Florida State (Nov. 30) .

8. MIAMI
Coach — Dennis Erickson (71-34-1, 9 years).
1990 Record — 10-2.
Strengths — Junior Gino Torretta continues the line of quarterback succession. "He perceives the game better than any quarterback I've had," said Coach Dennis Erickson. Bryan Fortay, the backup from New Jersey, may transfer to Rutgers. Place-kicker Carlos Huerata is perfect on 141 extra points.
Weaknesses — Seven offensive starters are gone. The line is green except for fifth-year senior tackle Leon Searcy.
Outlook — The New York Times computer rankings picked Miami as the final No. 1 team last season. Two tough games are at home, where the last 36 games have been victories, against Houston (Sept. 12) and against the team that denied Miami the 1986 title, Penn State (Oct. 12) . The other challenge is at Florida State (Nov. 16) .

9. CLEMSON
Coach — Ken Hatfield (91-51-2, 12 years).
1990 Record — 9-3.
Strengths — The Tigers will have the best running attack in the Atlantic Coast Conference, led by sophomore tailback Ronald Williams and junior fullback Rudy Harris.
Weaknesses — Six starters are gone from the defense that was the best in the nation last year.
Outlook — The two toughest games are Georgia Tech (Sept. 28) and at Georgia (Oct. 5).

10. IOWA
Coach — Hayden Fry (179-139-8, 29 years).
1990 Record — 8-4.
Strengths — Seven starters return on offense and seven on defense. Last year Matt Rodgers passed for 2,228 yards and 15 touchdowns and had a 60 percent completion rate.
Weaknesses — The running backs are inexperienced with Big Ten most valuable player Nick Bell and Tony Stewart gone. They combined for 1,853 rushing yards and 462 passing yards last year.
Outlook — Success could hang on punt protection because blocked kicks cost Iowa three games last year. A favorable schedule has Hawkeyes playing Michigan (Oct. 5) at home .

11. GEORGIA TECH
Coach — Bobby Ross (86-71-3, 14 years).
1990 Record — 11-0-1.
Strengths — Junior Shawn Jones is a Heisman Trophy candidate and the best quarterback in the Atantic Coast Conference.
Weaknesses — The backfield had to be rebuilt when tailback William Bell, the top rusher last year as a sophomore, and fullback James Reese were suspended for stealing books. In a scrimmage, sophomore tailback Jeff Wright was hurt. Jimy Lincoln, a red-shirt freshman, will be the tailback. The fullback position remains open.
Outlook — Coach Bobby Ross, who has pushed Joe Paterno to the goal-line in the last second but went 0-4, could successfully launch the United Press International defending national champions against Penn State on Wednesday . The other tough games will be at Clemson (Sept. 28) and Georgia, a reignited rivalry, (Nov. 30).

12. TENNESSEE
Coach — Johnny Majors (159-99-10, 23 years).
1990 Record — 9-2-2.
Strengths — All the defensive starters are seniors. Safety Dale Carter is a threat as a defensive back and kick-returner.
Weaknesses — Nine offensive players were drafted by National Football League teams last spring, including three in the first round. Four backfield candidates are converted defensive players.
Outlook — The National Collegiate Athletic Association investigation into alleged recruiting and summer-camp violations could be a costly distraction. The big games are Auburn (Sept. 28), at Florida (Oct. 12) and at Notre Dame (Nov. 9) .

13. COLORADO
Coach — Bill McCartney (57-46-2, 9 years).
1990 record — 11-1-1.
Strengths — The defense will dominate as superb recruiting classes hasten the replacement of 13 starters on the offense, which lost tailback Eric Bienemy, and defense.
Weaknesses — Quarterback Darian Hagan is expected to start after a knee injury, but he will make himself vulnerable as a punt-returner, which he wants to be as a pro.
Outlook — The schedule for the Associated Press defending national champion is easier. The Buffaloes could be 5-0 before the tough games at Oklahoma (Oct. 19) and Nebraska (Nov. 2) .

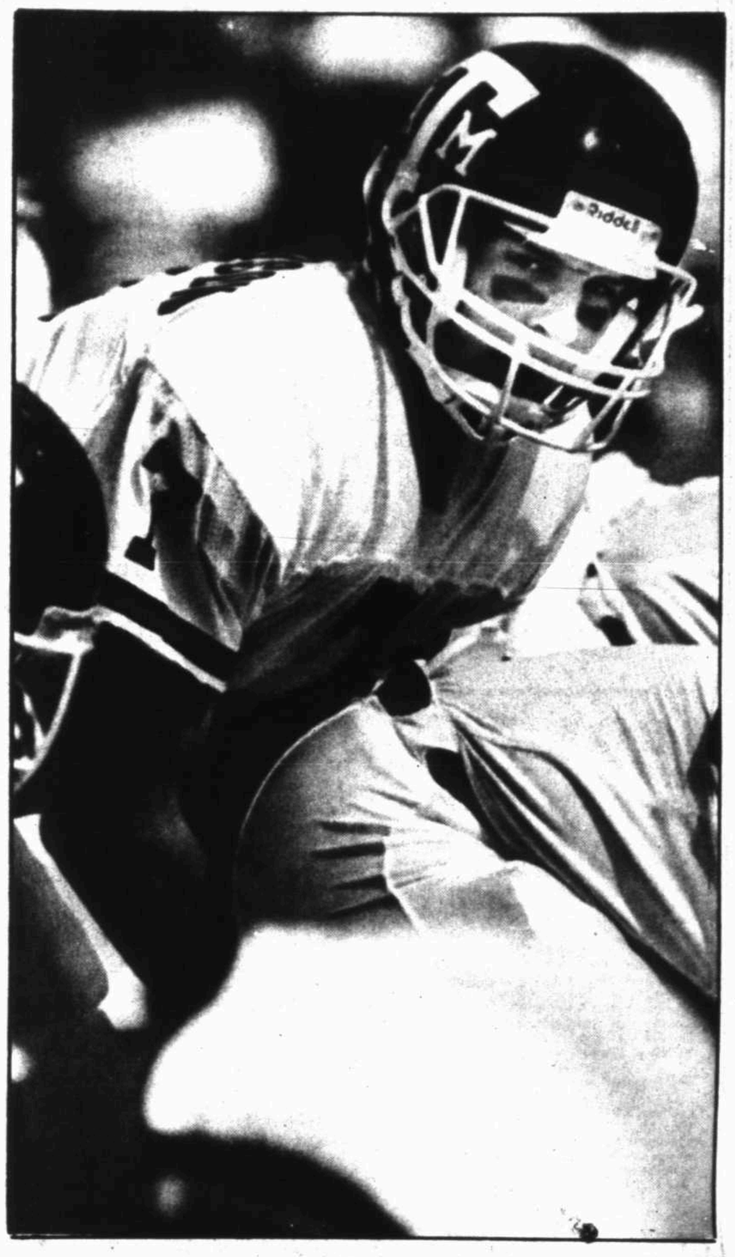
14. AUBURN
Coach — Pat Dye (143-51-4, 17 years).
1990 Record — 8-3-1.
Strengths — As a freshman last year, Stan White threw for 2,242 yards and 14 touchdowns, and so this year the Tigers will emphasize passing.
Weaknesses — The Tigers lost 11 starters. The offensive line lacks a dominant starter.
Outlook: Games at Texas (Sept. 21) and at Tennessee (Sept. 28) will determine whether Auburn is a contender. The last two big games are at home: Florida (Nov. 2) and Alabama (Nov. 30).

15. NEBRASKA
Coach — Tom Osborne (177-41-2, 18 years).
1990 Record — 9-3.
Strengths — Nebraska is upgrading its passing to make the I-back offense less predictable, but Mickey Joseph has been only a 43 percent passer.
Weaknesses — Six defensive players went to the NFL Tailback Leotis Flowers, 15th in the nation in rushing last year, quit the team.
Outlook — The first big test is Washington (Sept. 21) . The next ones are at Colorado (Nov. 2) and Oklahoma (Nov. 29) .

16. TEXAS A&M
Coach — R. C. Slocum (17-7-1, 2 years).
1990 Record — 9-3-1.
Strengths — Senior quarterback Bucky Richardson averaged 6.9 yards a carry running the option. Led by senior Kevin Smith, who needs 11 interceptions for an NCAA career record, the secondary could be the best in the Southwest Conference.
Weaknesses — Tailback Darren Lewis is gone. The offensive line is inexperienced with only one starter back.
Outlook — A favorable schedule brings home the biggest challenges: Houston (Oct. 19) and Texas (Nov. 26) .

17. SOUTHERN CAL
Coach — Larry Smith (101-67-5, 15 years).
1990 Record — 8-4-1.
Strengths — Junior Mazio Royster, the Pac-10's top returning rusher with 1,168 yards last season, could be one of the top tailbacks in the nation.
Weaknesses — The secondary needs to be rebuilt. The quarterbacks will alternate, creating risks, with scrambling Reggie Perry and versatile Curtis Conway, who is also a flanker and receiver.

Please see NYT/9



Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

Quarterback Bucky Richardson, back for his senior season, could lead the Texas Aggies to another Top 20 finish if the New York Times, and other services are correct.

'STANGS: Drought has lasted 10 seasons

(From 6)

Then there is the strength of the Mustangs. The defense, which boasts the return of five full-time starters, has plenty more with varsity and part-time starting experience.

"We can put a front four up there that all started at one time or another for us," Stapler beams.

If junior Danny Kuykendall (205) comes back successfully from off-season elbow surgery, he and Seals will provide the Mustangs with a pair of experienced ends. With seniors Christian and Curtis Anderson (225) handling tackle chores, opposing runners should find the going tough in the middle.

But should they break through, returning linebackers Haigood (165) and Chris Gore (195) will be waiting. Rudy Madriles (192), a junior, will make it a trio.

Glover, at safety, provides the secondary with veteran experience, and though Stapler would prefer not to put his quarterback in another danger zone, Gonzales is likely to see at least early-season action in the backfield. Juniors Josh Lujan, Emiliano and Heath McBeth will be tested at the other spots.

Lujan will handle the punting chores, while Miller, Langehenning and Dulin try to replace standout placekicker Eric Perucca, he of the 57-yard boot in '90.

It has been 10 years since the Mustangs captured a district championship, and the challenge looks no easier this time around.

Schedule

	SEPTEMBER		
6	at Frenship	7:30 p.m.	
13	SEMINOLE	8 p.m.	
20	at Midland	8 p.m.	
27	at Levelland	7:30 p.m.	
	OCTOBER		
4	*at Ft. Stockton	6 p.m.	
11	**SWEETWATER	8 p.m.	
18	*at Pecos	8 p.m.	
	NOVEMBER		
1	* MONAHANS	8 p.m.	
8	*at Big Spring	8 p.m.	
15	*LAKE VIEW	8 p.m.	

*denotes District 3-4A games.
**denotes homecoming.

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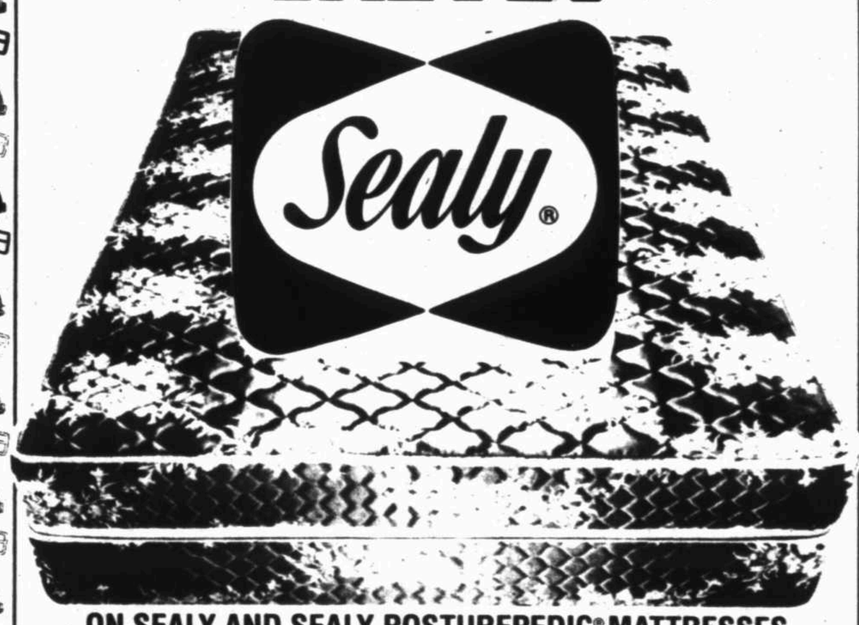

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Preseason Top 25 Football Schedules

#1. Fla. St. Seminoles

Aug. 29 BYU
Sep. 7 Tulane
Sep. 14 W.Michigan
Sep. 28 at Michigan
Oct. 5 Syracuse
Oct. 12 Va. Tech
Oct. 19 Mid. Tenn.
Oct. 26 at LSU
Nov. 2 at Louisville
Nov. 9 S.Carolina
Nov. 16 Miami,Fla.
Nov. 30 at Florida

#2. Michigan Wolverines

Sep. 7 at Boston Col.
Sep. 14 NotreDame
Sep. 28 Florida St.
Oct. 5 at Iowa
Oct. 12 at Mich. St.
Oct. 19 Indiana
Oct. 26 at Minnesota
Nov. 2 Purdue
Nov. 9 Nrthwstrn
Nov. 16 at Illinois
Nov. 23 Ohio St

#3. Miami Hurricanes

Aug. 31 at Arkansas
Sep. 12 Houston
Sep. 28 at Tulsa
Oct. 5 Okla.St
Oct. 12 Penn St.
Oct. 19 Long Beach
Oct. 26 at Arizona
Nov. 9 W.Virginia
Nov. 16 at Florida St.
Nov. 23 at Boston Col.
Nov. 30 San Diego St

#4. Washington Huskies

Sep. 7 at Stanford
Sep. 21 at Nebraska
Sep. 28 Kansas St.
Oct. 5 Arizona
Oct. 12 Toledo
Oct. 19 at California
Oct. 26 Oregon
Nov. 2 Ariz. St.
Nov. 9 at So. Cal.
Nov. 16 at Oregon St
Nov. 23 Wash. St.

#5. Florida Gators

Sep. 7 San Jose St.
Sep. 14 Alabama
Sep. 21 at Syracuse
Sep. 28 Miss. St.
Oct. 5 at LSU
Oct. 12 Tennessee
Oct. 19 N.Illinois
Nov. 2 at Auburn
Nov. 9 Georgia
Nov. 16 Kentucky
Nov. 30 Florida St.

#6. Notre Dame Fightin' Irish

Sep. 7 Indiana
Sep. 14 at Michigan
Sep. 21 Mich. St.
Sep. 28 at Purdue
Oct. 5 at Stanford
Oct. 12 Pittsburgh
Oct. 19 at Air Force
Oct. 26 So. Cal.
Nov. 2 Navy
Nov. 9 Tennessee
Nov. 16 at Penn St.
Nov. 30 at Hawaii

#7. Penn State Nittany Lions

Aug. 28 Ga. Tech
Sep. 7 Cincinnati
Sep. 14 So. Cal.
Sep. 21 BYU
Sep. 28 Boston Col.
Oct. 5 at Temple
Oct. 12 at Miami,Fla.
Oct. 19 Rutgers
Oct. 26 W.Virginia
Nov. 9 at Maryland
Nov. 16 NotreDame
Nov. 26 at Pittsburgh

#8. Georgia Tech Ramblin Wreck

Aug. 28 Penn St.
Sep. 14 at Boston Col.
Sep. 19 Virginia
Sep. 28 at Clemson
Oct. 5 at N.Caro.St.
Oct. 12 Maryland
Oct. 19 at S.Carolina
Oct. 26 N.Carolina
Nov. 2 at Duke
Nov. 9 Furman
Nov. 16 Wk.Forest
Nov. 30 Georgia

#9. Clemson Tigers

Sep. 7 Applichian
Sep. 21 Temple
Sep. 28 Ga. Tech
Oct. 5 at Georgia
Oct. 12 Virginia
Oct. 26 N.Caro.St.
Nov. 2 Wk.Forest
Nov. 9 at S.Carolina
Nov. 16 Maryland
Nov. 23 at S.Carolina
Nov. 30 Duke

#10. Oklahoma Sooners

Sep. 14 N. Texas
Sep. 21 Utah St.
Sep. 28 Va. Tech
Oct. 5 at Iowa St.
Oct. 12 at Texas
Oct. 19 Colorado
Oct. 26 Kansas
Nov. 2 Kansas St.
Nov. 9 at Missouri
Nov. 16 Okla.St.
Nov. 29 at Nebraska

#11. Tennessee Vols

Sep. 5 at Louisville
Sep. 14 UCLA
Sep. 21 Miss. St.
Sep. 28 Auburn
Oct. 12 at Florida
Oct. 19 at Alabama
Nov. 2 Memph.St.
Nov. 9 at NotreDame
Nov. 16 Mississippi
Nov. 23 at Kentucky
Nov. 30 Vanderbilt

AP TOP 25 PRESEASON RANKINGS

		1990 RECORD	PTS.	PVS.	REC. vs TOP 25	OPP. REC.	EXTRA POINTS
1	Florida St. (49)	10-2-0	1,483	4	0-0-0	0-0-0	Last time No.1 – '88
2	Michigan (5)	9-3-0	1,384	7	0-0-0	0-0-0	Only national title in '48
3	Miami (2)	10-2-0	1,276	3	0-0-0	0-0-0	Top 3 last five years
4	Washington (1)	10-2-0	1,252	5	0-0-0	0-0-0	Dominating defense
5	Florida (1)	9-2-0	1,150	13	0-0-0	0-0-0	SEC favorite
6	Notre Dame	9-3-0	1,148	6	0-0-0	0-0-0	Home games on NBC
7	Penn St.	9-3-0	1,064	11	0-0-0	0-0-0	Join Big Ten in '93
8	Georgia Tech	11-0-1	1,054	2	0-0-0	0-0-0	RB Bell suspended for '91
9	Clemson (1)	10-2-0	1,043	9	0-0-0	0-0-0	No. 1 defense last year
10	Oklahoma	8-3-0	921	17	0-0-0	0-0-0	Bowl ban lifted
11	Tennessee	9-2-2	846	8	0-0-0	0-0-0	Lost three 1st rounders
12	Houston (1)	10-1-0	810	10	0-0-0	0-0-0	Average 46.5 points in '90
13	Colorado	11-1-1	788	1	0-0-0	0-0-0	Nine players drafted
14	Texas	10-2-0	769	12	0-0-0	0-0-0	Top defensive line
15	Nebraska	9-3-0	599	24	0-0-0	0-0-0	Lost four straight bowls
16	Southern Cal.	8-4-1	503	20	0-0-0	0-0-0	Marinovich gone
17	Auburn	8-3-1	500	19	0-0-0	0-0-0	Opening up offense
18	Iowa	8-4-0	475	18	0-0-0	0-0-0	Lost three of last four
19	BYU	10-3-0	363	22	0-0-0	0-0-0	Tough early schedule
20	Michigan St.	8-3-1	351	16	0-0-0	0-0-0	Duckett top RB
21	Texas A&M	9-3-1	321	15	0-0-0	0-0-0	K. Smith 18 career INTs
22	Alabama	7-5-0	298	–	0-0-0	0-0-0	Siran Stacy returns
23	Ohio St.	7-4-1	277	–	0-0-0	0-0-0	R. Smith 1,126 yards
24	UCLA	5-6-0	168	–	0-0-0	0-0-0	2 straight losing seasons
25	Syracuse	7-4-2	121	–	0-0-0	0-0-0	New coach Pasqualoni

( ) = First-place votes — AP

#12. Houston Cougars

Aug. 31 La. Tech
Sep. 12 at Miami,Fla.
Sep. 21 at Illinois
Oct. 5 Baylor
Oct. 12 at Arkansas
Oct. 19 SMU
Oct. 26 at Texas A&M
Nov. 9 Texas
Nov. 16 at Rice
Nov. 23 at TCU
Nov. 30 Texas Tech

#13. Colorado Buffaloes

Sep. 7 Wyoming
Sep. 14 Baylor
Sep. 21 Minnesota
Sep. 28 at Stanford
Oct. 12 Missouri
Oct. 19 at Oklahoma
Oct. 26 at Kansas
Nov. 2 Nebraska
Nov. 9 at Okla.St.
Nov. 16 Kansas
Nov. 23 at Iowa St.

#14. Texas Longhorns

Sep. 7 at Miss. St.
Sep. 21 Auburn
Oct. 5 Rice
Oct. 12 Oklahoma
Oct. 19 at Arkansas
Oct. 26 at SMU
Nov. 2 Texas Tech
Nov. 9 at Houston
Nov. 16 TCU
Nov. 23 Baylor
Nov. 28 at Texas A&M

#15. Nebraska Cornhuskers

Sep. 7 Utah St.
Sep. 14 Colo. St.
Sep. 21 Washngtn
Sep. 28 at Ariz. St.
Oct. 12 at Okla.St.
Oct. 19 Kansas St.
Oct. 26 Missouri
Nov. 2 at Colorado
Nov. 9 at Kansas
Nov. 16 Iowa St.
Nov. 29 Oklahoma

#16. USC Trojans

Sep. 2 Memph.St.
Sep. 14 Penn St.
Sep. 21 Ariz. St.
Sep. 28 at Oregon
Oct. 12 at Wash. St.
Oct. 19 Stanford
Oct. 26 at NotreDame
Nov. 2 at California
Nov. 9 Washington
Nov. 16 at Arizona
Nov. 23 UCLA

#17. Auburn Tigers

Aug. 31 Ga.Southn
Sep. 14 Mississippi
Sep. 21 at Texas
Sep. 28 at Tennessee
Oct. 5 S.Miss.
Oct. 12 at Vanderbilt
Oct. 26 Miss. St.
Nov. 2 Florida
Nov. 9 SW La.
Nov. 16 at Georgia
Nov. 30 Alabama

#18. Iowa Hawkeyes

Sep. 7 Hawaii
Sep. 14 at Iowa St.
Sep. 28 N.Illinois
Oct. 5 Michigan
Oct. 12 at Wisconsin
Oct. 19 Illinois
Oct. 26 at Purdue
Nov. 2 at Ohio St.
Nov. 9 Indiana
Nov. 16 at Nrthwstrn
Nov. 23 Minnesota

#19. BYU Cougars

Aug. 29 Florida St.
Sep. 7 at UCLA
Sep. 21 at Penn St.
Sep. 28 Air Force
Oct. 4 Utah St.
Oct. 12 at Rice
Oct. 19 Hawaii
Oct. 26 at New Mex.
Nov. 2 at Colo. St.
Nov. 9 Wyoming
Nov. 16 at San Diego St.
Nov. 23 Utah

#20. Michigan State Spartans

Sep. 14 Cent.Mich.
Sep. 21 at NotreDame
Sep. 28 Rutgers
Oct. 5 at Indiana
Oct. 12 Michigan
Oct. 19 Minnesota
Oct. 26 at Ohio St.
Nov. 2 Nrthwstrn
Nov. 9 at Wisconsin
Nov. 16 at Purdue
Nov. 23 Illinois

#21. Texas A&M Aggies

Sep. 14 LSU
Sep. 21 at Tulsa
Sep. 28 SW La.
Oct. 5 at Texas Tech
Oct. 12 Arkansas
Oct. 26 Houston
Nov. 2 at Rice
Nov. 7 at TCU
Nov. 16 Arkansas
Nov. 23 SMU
Nov. 28 Texas

#22. Alabama Crimson Tide

Sep. 7 Temple
Sep. 14 at Florida
Sep. 21 Georgia
Sep. 28 at Vanderbilt
Oct. 5 Tx.-Chatt
Oct. 12 Tulane
Oct. 19 Tennessee
Nov. 2 MSE. St.
Nov. 9 at LSU
Nov. 16 at Memph.St.
Nov. 30 Auburn

#23. Ohio St. Buckeyes

Sep. 7 Arizona
Sep. 14 Louisville
Sep. 21 Wash. St.
Oct. 5 Wisconsin
Oct. 12 at Illinois
Oct. 19 Nrthwstrn
Oct. 26 Mich. St.
Nov. 2 Iowa
Nov. 9 at Minnesota
Nov. 16 Indiana
Nov. 23 at Michigan

#24. UCLA Bruins

Sep. 7 BYU
Sep. 14 at Tennessee
Sep. 28 at San Diego St.
Oct. 5 California
Oct. 12 Arizona
Oct. 19 at Oregon St.
Oct. 26 at Ariz. St.
Nov. 2 Wash. St.
Nov. 9 at Stanford
Nov. 16 Oregon
Nov. 23 at So. Cal.

#25. Syracuse Orangemen

Sep. 7 Vanderbilt
Sep. 14 at Maryland
Sep. 21 Florida
Sep. 28 at Tulane
Oct. 5 at Florida St.
Oct. 12 E.Carolina
Oct. 19 at Pittsburgh
Oct. 26 at Rutgers
Nov. 2 Temple
Nov. 16 Boston Col.
Nov. 23 W.Virginia

Other schools

TULSA
Aug. 31 SW Mo.
Sep. 7 Okla.St.
Sep. 14 Kansas
Sep. 21 Texas A&M
Sep. 28 Miami,Fla.
Oct. 12 at SW La.
Oct. 26 at Memph.St.
Nov. 2 S.Miss.
Nov. 16 Louisville
Nov. 23 Ohio U.
Nov. 30 at SMU

VANDERBILT
Sep. 7 at Syracuse
Sep. 14 SMU
Sep. 21 at LSU
Sep. 28 Alabama
Oct. 5 at Duke
Oct. 12 Auburn
Oct. 19 Georgia
Oct. 26 at Mississippi
Nov. 2 at Army
Nov. 9 Kentucky
Nov. 30 at Tennessee

VIRGINIA
Sep. 7 at Maryland
Sep. 14 Navy
Sep. 19 at Ga. Tech
Sep. 28 Duke
Oct. 5 Kansas
Oct. 12 at Clemson
Oct. 19 N.Carolina
Oct. 26 Wk.Forest
Nov. 2 VMI
Nov. 9 at N.Caro.St.
Nov. 23 Va. Tech

WYOMING
Aug. 31 Hawaii
Sep. 7 at Colorado
Sep. 14 SW La.
Sep. 21 Texas Tech
Sep. 28 Tx-ElPaso
Oct. 5 at Air Force
Oct. 12 Utah
Oct. 19 at New Mex.
Oct. 26 Colo. St.
Nov. 2 at San Diego St.
Nov. 9 at BYU

YALE
Sep. 21 Brown
Sep. 28 at Lafayette
Oct. 5 Conn.
Oct. 12 at Colgate
Oct. 19 Dartmouth
Oct. 26 at Columbia
Nov. 2 Penn
Nov. 9 at Cornell
Nov. 16 at Princeton
Nov. 23 Harvard

1991 NFL Schedules

All Times Central

WEEK 1

Sunday, Sept. 1
Atlanta at Kansas City, noon.
Seattle at New Orleans, noon.
Tampa Bay at New York Jets, noon.
Dallas at Cleveland, noon.
Philadelphia at Green Bay, noon.
Phoenix at Los Angeles Rams, 3 p.m.
Los Angeles Raiders at Houston, 3 p.m.
Miami at Buffalo, 3 p.m.
Minnesota at Chicago, 3 p.m.
New England at Indianapolis, 3 p.m.
San Diego at Pittsburgh, 3 p.m.
Cincinnati at Denver, 3 p.m.
Detroit at Washington, 7 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 2
San Francisco at New York Giants, 8 p.m.

WEEK 2

Sunday, Sept. 8
Chicago at Tampa Bay, noon.
Cleveland at New England, noon.
Green Bay at Detroit, noon.
Indianapolis at Miami, noon.
Los Angeles Rams at New York Giants, noon.
Minnesota at Atlanta, noon.
New Orleans at Kansas City, noon.
Phoenix at Philadelphia, noon.
Pittsburgh at Buffalo, noon.
San Diego at San Francisco, 3 p.m.
Denver at Los Angeles Raiders, 3 p.m.
New York Jets at Seattle, 3 p.m.
Houston at Cincinnati, 7 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 9
Washington at Dallas, 8 p.m.

WEEK 3

Sunday, Sept. 15
Miami at Detroit, noon.
New England at Pittsburgh, noon.
New York Giants at Chicago, noon.
Philadelphia at Dallas, noon.
Phoenix at Washington, noon.
Tampa Bay at Green Bay, noon.
San Francisco at Minnesota, noon.
Cincinnati at Cleveland, noon.
Seattle at Denver, 3 p.m.
Atlanta at San Diego, 3 p.m.
Buffalo at New York Jets, 3 p.m.
Indianapolis at Los Angeles Raiders, 3 p.m.
Los Angeles Rams at New Orleans, 7 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 16
Kansas City at Houston, 8 p.m.

WEEK 4

Sunday, Sept. 22
Cleveland at New York Giants, noon.
Detroit at Indianapolis, noon.
Green Bay at Miami, noon.
Washington at Cincinnati, noon.
Houston at New England, noon.
Los Angeles Raiders at Atlanta, noon.
Minnesota at New Orleans, noon.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, noon.
San Diego at Denver, 3 p.m.
Los Angeles Rams at San Francisco, 3 p.m.
Seattle at Kansas City, 3 p.m.
Seattle at Tampa Bay, 3 p.m.
Dallas at Phoenix, 7 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 23
New York Jets at Chicago, 8 p.m.

WEEK 5

OPEN DATE: Cincinnati, Cleveland, Houston, Pittsburgh

Sunday, Sept. 29
Chicago at Buffalo, noon.
Tampa Bay at Detroit, noon.
New Orleans at Atlanta, noon.
New York Giants at Dallas, noon.
San Francisco at Los Angeles Raiders, 3 p.m.
Green Bay at Los Angeles Rams, 3 p.m.
Indianapolis at Seattle, 3 p.m.
Kansas City at San Diego, 3 p.m.
Miami at New York Jets, 3 p.m.
New England at Phoenix, 3 p.m.
Denver at Minnesota, 7 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 30
Philadelphia at Washington, 8 p.m.

WEEK 6

OPEN DATE: Atlanta, Los Angeles Rams, New Orleans, San Francisco

Sunday, Oct. 6
Dallas vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, noon.
Denver at Houston, noon.
Miami at New England, noon.
Minnesota at Detroit, noon.
New York Jets at Cleveland, noon.
Philadelphia at Tampa Bay, noon.
Seattle at Cincinnati, noon.
Washington at Chicago, noon.
Phoenix at New York Giants, 3 p.m.
San Diego at Los Angeles Raiders, 3 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Indianapolis, 7 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 7
Buffalo at Kansas City, 8 p.m.

WEEK 7

OPEN DATE: Chicago, Denver, Detroit, Green Bay, New England, Tampa Bay

Sunday, Oct. 13
Cincinnati at Dallas, noon.
Cleveland at Washington, noon.
Indianapolis at Buffalo, noon.
San Francisco at Atlanta, noon.
New Orleans at Philadelphia, noon.
Phoenix at Minnesota, noon.
San Diego at Los Angeles Rams, 3 p.m.
Miami at Kansas City, 3 p.m.
Houston at New York Jets, 3 p.m.
Los Angeles Raiders at Seattle, 3:30 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 14
New York Giants at Pittsburgh, 8 p.m.

WEEK 8

OPEN DATE: Dallas, New York Giants, Philadelphia, Washington

Thursday, Oct. 17
Chicago at Green Bay, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 20
Houston at Miami, noon.
New York Jets at Indianapolis, noon.
Seattle at Pittsburgh, noon.
Minnesota at New England, noon.
Tampa Bay at New Orleans, noon.
Atlanta at Phoenix, 3 p.m.
Cleveland at San Diego, 3 p.m.
Detroit at San Francisco, 3 p.m.
Kansas City at Denver, 3 p.m.
Los Angeles Rams at Los Angeles Raiders, 3 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 21
Cincinnati at Buffalo, 8 p.m.

WEEK 9

OPEN DATE: Buffalo, Indianapolis, Miami, New York Jets

Sunday, Oct. 27
Chicago at New Orleans, noon.
Cincinnati at Houston, noon.
Denver at New England, noon.
Green Bay at Tampa Bay, noon.
Los Angeles Rams at Atlanta, noon.
Pittsburgh at Cleveland, noon.
San Francisco at Philadelphia, noon.
Dallas at Detroit, 3 p.m.
Minnesota at Phoenix, 3 p.m.
San Diego at Seattle, 3 p.m.
Washington at New York Giants, 7 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 28
Los Angeles Raiders at Kansas City, 8 p.m.

WEEK 10

OPEN DATE: Kansas City, Los Angeles Raiders, San Diego, Seattle

Sunday, Nov. 3
Cleveland at Cincinnati, noon.
Detroit at Chicago, noon.
Green Bay at New York Jets, noon.
Houston at Washington, noon.
New England at Buffalo, noon.
Phoenix at Dallas, noon.
Tampa Bay at Minnesota, noon.
New Orleans at Los Angeles Rams, 3 p.m.
Miami at Indianapolis, 3 p.m.
Atlanta at San Francisco, 3 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Seattle, 3 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 4
New York Giants at Philadelphia, 8 p.m.

WEEK 11

Sunday, Nov. 10
Indianapolis at Chicago, noon.
Buffalo vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, noon.
Dallas at Houston, noon.
Detroit at Tampa Bay, noon.
Indianapolis at New York Jets, noon.
Philadelphia at Cleveland, noon.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, noon.
San Francisco at New Orleans, noon.
Kansas City at Los Angeles Rams, 3 p.m.
Los Angeles Raiders at Denver, 3 p.m.
New York Giants at Phoenix, 3 p.m.
Seattle at San Diego, 3 p.m.
New England at Miami, 7 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 11
Chicago at Minnesota, 8 p.m.

WEEK 12

Sunday, Nov. 17
Chicago at Indianapolis, noon.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, noon.
Denver at Kansas City, noon.
Minnesota at Green Bay, noon.
New York Jets at New England, noon.
Tampa Bay at Atlanta, noon.
Washington at Pittsburgh, noon.
Phoenix at San Francisco, 3 p.m.
Los Angeles Rams at Detroit, 3 p.m.
Dallas at New York Giants, 3 p.m.
New Orleans at San Diego, 3 p.m.
Seattle at Los Angeles Raiders, 3 p.m.
Cleveland at Houston, 7 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 18
Buffalo at Miami, 8 p.m.

WEEK 13

Sunday, Nov. 24
Buffalo at New England, noon.
Dallas at Washington, noon.
Detroit at Minnesota, noon.
Houston at Pittsburgh, noon.
Indianapolis vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, noon.
Kansas City at Cleveland, noon.
Los Angeles Raiders at Cincinnati, noon.
Miami at Chicago, noon.
New York Giants at Tampa Bay, noon.
Philadelphia at Phoenix, 3 p.m.
Denver at Seattle, 3 p.m.
San Diego at New York Jets, 3 p.m.
Atlanta at New Orleans, 7 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 25
San Francisco at Los Angeles Rams, 8 p.m.

WEEK 14

OPEN DATE: Phoenix, Minnesota

Thursday, Nov. 29
Chicago at Detroit, 12:30 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Dallas, 3 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 1
Cleveland at Indianapolis, noon.
Green Bay at Atlanta, noon.
New York Jets at Buffalo, noon.
Tampa Bay at Miami, noon.
Kansas City at Seattle, 3 p.m.
New England at Denver, 3 p.m.
New Orleans at San Francisco, 3 p.m.
New York Giants at Cincinnati, 3 p.m.
Washington at Los Angeles Rams, 3 p.m.
Los Angeles Raiders at San Diego, 7 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 2
Philadelphia at Houston, 8 p.m.

WEEK 15

Sunday, Dec. 8
Denver at Cleveland, noon.
Green Bay at Chicago, noon.
Indianapolis at New England, noon.
New Orleans at Dallas, noon.
Philadelphia at New York Giants, noon.
Pittsburgh at Houston, noon.
San Diego at Kansas City, noon.
Atlanta at Los Angeles Rams, 3 p.m.
Buffalo at Los Angeles Raiders, 3 p.m.
New York Jets at Detroit, 3 p.m.
San Francisco at Seattle, 3 p.m.
Washington at Phoenix, 3 p.m.
Minnesota at Tampa Bay, 7 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 9
Cincinnati at Miami, 8 p.m.

WEEK 16

Saturday, Dec. 14
Tampa Bay at Chicago, 11:30 a.m.
Kansas City at San Francisco, 3 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 15
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, noon.
Dallas at Philadelphia, noon.
Seattle at Atlanta, noon.
Detroit at Green Bay, noon.
Houston at Cleveland, noon.
Los Angeles Rams at Minnesota, noon.
New England at New York Jets, noon.
New York Giants at Washington, noon.
Miami at San Diego, 3 p.m.
Phoenix at Denver, 3 p.m.
Buffalo at Indianapolis, 7 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 16
Los Angeles Raiders at New Orleans, 8 p.m.

WEEK 17

Saturday, Dec. 21
Houston at New York Giants, 11:30 a.m.
Green Bay at Minnesota, 3 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 22
Atlanta at Dallas, noon.
Cleveland at Pittsburgh, noon.
Detroit at Buffalo, noon.
Indianapolis at Tampa Bay, noon.
New England at Cincinnati, noon.
New York Jets at Miami, noon.
Kansas City at Los Angeles Raiders, 3 p.m.
New Orleans at Phoenix, 3 p.m.
Denver at San Diego, 3 p.m.
Washington at Philadelphia, 3 p.m.
Los Angeles Rams at Seattle, 7 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 23
Chicago at San Francisco, 8 p.m.

Other Major Colleges

AIR FORCE
Aug. 31 Weber St.
Sep. 7 at Colo. St.
Sep. 14 at Utah
Sep. 21 San Diego St.
Sep. 28 at BYU
Oct. 5 Wyoming
Oct. 12 at Navy
Oct. 19 NotreDame
Oct. 26 Tx-ElPaso
Nov. 2 at New Mex.
Nov. 9 Army
Nov. 23 at Hawaii

ARIZONA
Sept. 7 at Ohio St.
Sep. 14 Stanford
Sep. 21 California
Sep. 28 Long Beach
Oct. 5 at Washngtn
Oct. 12 at UCLA
Oct. 26 Miami,Fla.
Nov. 2 Oregon St.
Nov. 9 at Wash. St.
Nov. 16 So. Cal.
Nov. 23 at Ariz. St.

ARIZONA ST.
Sept. 14 at Okla.St.
Sep. 21 at So. Cal.
Sep. 28 Nebraska
Oct. 5 Utah
Oct. 12 at Oregon St.
Oct. 19 Wash. St.
Oct. 26 UCLA
Nov. 2 at Washngtn
Nov. 9 Oregon
Nov. 16 at California
Nov. 23 Arizona

ARMY
Sep. 14 Colgate
Sep. 21 N.Carolina
Sep. 28 Harvard
Oct. 5 at Rutgers
Oct. 12 Citadel
Oct. 19 at Louisville
Oct. 26 Boston Col.
Nov. 2 Vanderbilt
Nov. 9 at Air Force
Nov. 16 Akron
Dec. 7 Navy

BOSTON COLLEGE
Aug. 31 at Rutgers
Sep. 7 Michigan
Sep. 14 at Ga. Tech
Sep. 28 at Penn St.
Oct. 12 Louisville
Oct. 19 W.Virginia
Oct. 26 at Army
Nov. 2 Pittsburgh
Nov. 9 at Temple
Nov. 16 at Syracuse
Nov. 23 Miami,Fla.

CALIFORNIA
Sep. 7 Pacific
Sep. 14 Purdue
Sep. 21 at Arizona
Oct. 5 at UCLA
Oct. 12 Oregon
Oct. 19 Washngtn
Oct. 26 San Jose St.
Nov. 2 So. Cal.
Nov. 9 at Oregon St.
Nov. 16 Ariz. St.
Nov. 30 at Stanford

COLORADO ST.
Aug. 31 Ark. St.
Sep. 7 Air Force
Sep. 14 Nebraska
Sep. 21 at S.Miss.
Oct. 5 at Tx-ElPaso
Oct. 19 at Utah
Oct. 26 at Wyoming
Oct. 31 BYU
Nov. 9 at San Diego St.
Nov. 16 New Mex.

COLUMBIA
Sep. 21 at Harvard
Sep. 28 Lehigh
Oct. 5 Fordham
Oct. 12 Penn
Oct. 19 at Lafayette
Oct. 26 Yale
Nov. 2 at Princeton
Nov. 9 Dartmouth
Nov. 16 at Cornell
Nov. 23 at Brown

DUKE
Sep. 7 at S.Carolina
Sep. 14 Rutgers
Sep. 21 Colgate
Sep. 28 at Virginia
Oct. 5 Vanderbilt
Oct. 26 at Maryland
Nov. 2 Ga. Tech
Nov. 9 at Wk.Forest
Nov. 16 N.Caro.St.
Nov. 23 at N.Carolina
Nov. 30 Clemson

FRESNO ST.
Sep. 7 N.Illinois
Sep. 14 at Wash. St.
Sep. 21 at Oregon St.
Oct. 5 New Mex.
Oct. 12 Long Beach
Oct. 19 at NMex St.
Oct. 26 UNLV
Nov. 2 at Utah St.
Nov. 9 at Pacific
Nov. 16 Fullton St.
Nov. 23 San Jose St.

FULLERTON ST.
Aug. 31 at Miss. St.
Sep. 7 at Texas Tech
Sep. 21 Northridge St.
Sep. 28 at Georgia
Oct. 5 at Pacific
Oct. 12 UNLV
Oct. 19 at Utah St.
Oct. 26 NMex St.
Nov. 9 at San Jose St.
Nov. 16 at Fresno St.
Nov. 23 Long Beach

GEORGIA
Aug. 31 W.Carolina
Sep. 7 LSU
Sep. 21 at Alabama
Sep. 28 Fullton St.
Oct. 5 Clemson
Oct. 12 at Mississippi
Oct. 19 at Vanderbilt
Oct. 26 Kentucky
Nov. 9 at Florida
Nov. 16 Auburn
Nov. 30 at Ga. Tech

HARVARD
Sep. 21 Columbia
Sep. 28 at Army
Oct. 5 Holy Cross
Oct. 12 at Fordham
Oct. 19 at Cornell
Oct. 26 Princeton
Nov. 2 Dartmouth
Nov. 9 at Brown
Nov. 16 Penn
Nov. 23 at Yale

HAWAII
Aug. 31 at Wyoming
Sep. 7 at Iowa
Sep. 14 New Mex.
Sep. 21 Pacific
Sep. 28 at Colo. St.
Oct. 5 San Diego St.
Oct. 12 at BYU
Nov. 2 Utah
Nov. 9 Tx-ElPaso
Nov. 16 at San Jose St.
Nov. 23 Air Force
Nov. 30 NotreDame

ILLINOIS
Aug. 31 E.Carolina
Sep. 14 at Missouri
Sep. 21 Houston
Oct. 5 Minnesota
Oct. 12 Ohio St.
Oct. 19 at Iowa
Oct. 26 at Nrthwstrn
Nov. 2 Wisconsin
Nov. 9 at Purdue
Nov. 16 Michigan
Nov. 23 at Mich. St.

INDIANA
Sep. 7 at NotreDame
Sep. 21 Kentucky
Sep. 28 at Missouri
Oct. 5 Mich. St.
Oct. 12 Northwstrn
Oct. 19 at Michigan
Oct. 26 at Wisconsin
Nov. 2 Minnesota
Nov. 9 at Iowa
Nov. 16 at Ohio St.
Nov. 23 Purdue

KANSAS
Sep. 7 at Toledo
Sep. 14 Tulsa
Sep. 21 NMex St.
Oct. 5 at Virginia
Oct. 12 at Kansas St.
Oct. 19 Iowa St.
Oct. 26 at Oklahoma
Nov. 2 at Okla.St.
Nov. 9 Nebraska
Nov. 16 at Colorado
Nov. 23 Missouri

KANSAS ST.
Sep. 7 Ind. St.
Sep. 14 Idaho St.
Sep. 21 N.Illinois
Sep. 28 at Washngtn
Oct. 12 Kansas
Oct. 19 at Nebraska
Oct. 26 Colorado
Nov. 2 at Oklahoma
Nov. 9 at Iowa St.
Nov. 16 Missouri
Nov. 23 at Okla.St.

LSU
Sep. 7 at Georgia
Sep. 14 at Texas A&M
Sep. 21 Vanderbilt
Oct. 5 Florida
Oct. 12 Ark. St.
Oct. 19 at Kentucky
Oct. 26 Florida St.
Nov. 2 at Mississippi
Nov. 9 Alabama
Nov. 16 Miss. St.
Nov. 23 at Tulane

LOUISIANA TECH
Aug. 31 at Houston
Sep. 14 Montana
Sep. 21 at E. Mich.
Sep. 28 at Ark. St.
Oct. 5 at N.Illinois
Oct. 12 at S.Carolina
Oct. 26 at SW La.
Nov. 2 NE La.
Nov. 9 S.Illinois
Nov. 16 S.Miss.
Nov. 23 at Tx-ElPaso

LOUISVILLE
Aug. 31 E. Kentucky
Sep. 5 Tennessee
Sep. 14 at Ohio St.
Sep. 28 S.Miss.
Oct. 5 Cincinnati
Oct. 12 at Boston Col.
Oct. 19 Army
Nov. 2 at Florida St.
Nov. 9 at Memph.St.
Nov. 16 at Tulsa

MINNESOTA
Sep. 14 San Jose St.
Sep. 21 at Colorado
Sep. 28 Pittsburgh
Oct. 5 at Illinois
Oct. 12 Purdue
Oct. 19 at Mich. St.
Oct. 26 Michigan
Nov. 2 at Indiana
Nov. 9 Ohio St.
Nov. 16 Wisconsin
Nov. 23 at Iowa

MISSISSIPPI
Aug. 31 at Tulane
Sep. 14 at Memph.St.
Sep. 14 at Auburn
Sep. 21 Ohio U.
Sep. 28 Arkansas
Oct. 5 at Kentucky
Oct. 12 Georgia
Oct. 26 Vanderbilt
Nov. 2 LSU
Nov. 16 at Tennessee
Nov. 23 at Miss. St.

MISSISSIPPI ST.
Aug. 31 Fullton St.
Sep. 7 Texas
Sep. 14 Tulane
Sep. 21 at Tennessee
Sep. 28 at Florida
Oct. 12 Kentucky
Oct. 19 Memph.St.
Oct. 26 at Auburn
Nov. 2 at Alabama
Nov. 16 at LSU
Nov. 23 Miss. St.

MISSOURI
Sep. 14 Illinois
Sep. 21 at Baylor
Sep. 28 Indiana
Oct. 5 Memph.St.
Oct. 12 at Colorado
Oct. 19 Okla.St.
Nov. 2 Iowa St.
Nov. 9 at Oklahoma
Nov. 16 at Kansas St.
Nov. 23 Kansas
Nov. 30 at Nebraska

NEW MEXICO ST.
Sep. 14 Tx-ElPaso
Sep. 21 at Kansas
Sep. 28 at New Mex.
Oct. 5 at Oregon
Oct. 12 San Jose St.
Oct. 19 Fresno St.
Oct. 26 at Pacific
Nov. 2 at Fullton St.
Nov. 9 Long Beach St.
Nov. 16 at UNLV
Nov. 23 Utah St.

NORTH CAROLINA
Sep. 14 Cincinnati
Sep. 21 at Army
Sep. 28 at N.Caro.St.
Oct. 5 Wm&Mary
Oct. 12 Wk.Forest
Oct. 19 at Virginia
Oct. 26 at Ga. Tech
Nov. 2 Maryland
Nov. 9 Clemson
Nov. 16 S.Carolina
Nov. 23 Duke

N. CAROLINA ST.
Sep. 7 Va. Tech
Sep. 14 Kent
Sep. 21 at Wk.Forest
Sep. 28 N.Carolina
Oct. 5 Ga. Tech
Oct. 19 Marshall
Oct. 26 at Clemson
Nov. 2 at S.Carolina
Nov. 9 Virginia
Nov. 16 at Duke
Nov. 23 Maryland

OKLAHOMA ST.
Sep. 7 at Tulsa
Sep. 14 Ariz. St.
Sep. 21 TCU
Oct. 5 at Miami,Fla.
Oct. 12 Nebraska
Oct. 19 at Missouri
Oct. 26 at Iowa St.
Nov. 2 Kansas
Nov. 9 Colorado
Nov. 16 at Oklahoma
Nov. 23 Kansas St.

OREGON
Sep. 7 Wash. St.

Out-of-bounds punter should help Red Raiders

Associated Press

LUBBOCK — Beneath his jet black football jersey, Mark Bounds strode through the Texas Tech athletic facility in white cotton pants adorned with designs in every Day-Glo shade under the neon sun.

A lime green shoelace held a brown topsider to his right foot and Bounds rubbed a neatly trimmed ponytail as he talked. He spoke of a passion for skydiving and a personal philosophy "to go against the flow" whenever possible.

Not exactly the type of player who blends in with a boots-and-jeans coach like Tech's Spike Dykes, but if Bounds can turn around the Red Raiders' woeful punting game — as his statistics scream that he should — Dykes indicated he is willing to let his new punter drive him to a rubber room.

That, after all, could not be much worse than repeating a season in which Tech surrendered an average of 5 yards on every exchange of punts. Dykes estimated the Raiders' inability to net more than 27.7 yards on returned punts in 1990 might have cost his team two games during a 4-7 season.

Bounds, a senior who transferred to Tech after West Texas State dropped its football program, set an NCAA Division II record with a 46.3-yard average last season. And his punts, because of consistent hang times of close to five seconds, rarely were returned.

For such eye-popping stats, Dykes has resigned himself to a season of head-shaking moments.

"If you've got any spare straitjackets, send me one. Size extra-large. Mark's going to put me in one before the year is over," Dykes said. "He can kick it, but Mark's crazy. He really is eccentric."

Defensive end Mike Liscio summed up Bounds succinctly.

"All kickers are odd," Liscio said. "He's odder."

Such talk brings a smile to the lips of a man who wears his sunglasses upside down. A man who has been dubbed "Weirdo" by teammate Brad Phelps. A man who earned frequent suspensions from Stamford High School for failing to abide by dress codes mandating short hair and long pants. Bounds preferred long hair and short pants and displayed a willingness to go against the grain to make a statement.

He still does.

"I've always contradicted authority. I like outspoken things that deviate from the norm," said Bounds, who wears neon-tinted sweatbands during games and selects colors based on his mood that day. "Who wants to be boring? Who wants to be the normal guy in the white shirt and blue jeans?

"It's not healthy. It's not eye-catching. It's not me. I love to be different."

Few things set Bounds apart from the field more clearly than his right leg. In high school, Bounds said he put his mind to the task "of trying to be the best in the world at one thing." He selected punting. The single green shoelace is worn as a constant reminder of that quest.

Besides, Bounds said, "The way I dress and carry myself is what keeps me on top of my game."

Bounds' goal for this season is to better the Tech school record of 44.8 yards per attempt, set in 1981 by Maury Buford. He suggested that R.W. Moyers' 85-yard effort, which has stood for 46 years as the longest in Tech history, is not out of the reach, either.

"I'm going to beat Maury this year as far as the season record goes," said Bounds, who looks to Buford and former Raiders punter Ray Guy as role models. "I know that I can and will.

"I'm not nervous at all about making the move to Division I. Last time I checked, the ball was still the same size. And the transition should mean nothing but improvement because I'll play all but one game on artificial turf. That way, you don't have to worry about stepping in holes. You've got a better plant foot."

Phelps, a member of the Red Raiders' punt return team, can attest to the validity of Bounds' theory. As part of his daily routine, Bounds kicks and the return team retreats to set up a wall.

Last year, with walk-ons Mike deLagerheim and Von Hall handling the punting duties, the return team needed to jog only 30 yards.

"This year, it's more like 70," Phelps said. "He can kick it 80 yards in the air, no problem. He's making us run a lot more than last year."

Dykes hopes the trend continues. Last season, the Raiders lost to Ohio State 17-10 when deLagerheim's line-drive effort was returned 50 yards for a game-winning touchdown in the fourth quarter. An 11-yard punt by Hall helped set up another Buckeyes score.

In a 28-24 loss to Texas A&M, Tech surrendered an average of 15 yards in field position each time the teams exchanged punts. Bounds should help Tech avoid a repeat performance.

"Kicking ... is a big part of the game for us," Dykes said. "The past two years, nearly every game we've won and lost has turned on big plays in the kicking game that we made or didn't make. He gives us an extra boost where we need it. We had a hard time with that aspect of the game last season."

Tough enough that Dykes is willing to endure straitjackets and rubber rooms to turn it around.

AP Laserphoto

Jamie Gill is one of many reliable seniors who returns to Lubbock.

Leadership returns to Tech

Coming off 4-7 year, Raiders no longer rest on laurels

Associated Press

LUBBOCK — The senior captains on Texas Tech's football team have learned a valuable lesson about leadership over the last couple seasons.

Two years ago, the Red Raiders, led by an inspirational group of seniors, stormed to a 9-3 record and a victory in the All-American Bowl.

Last year, Tech stumbled through a 4-7 season plagued by inconsistency.

"Two years ago the seniors took control of the team. They didn't put up with any bad attitudes," said Tech co-captain Rodney Blackshear, who led the Southwest Conference in receiving yards (973) in 1990.

"Then last year everyone kind of sat around living off the fame thinking that it would just come naturally. But now we realize we have to step up and work our tails off to be successful."

More than 75 players put themselves through voluntary workouts during the summer and there have been extra wind sprints for everybody. The seniors have grabbed the team by the throat and have mandated that no slacking off will be tolerated.

Co-captain Matt Wingo, who anchors the defense at middle linebacker, said "the seniors want to go out with a bang."

"We are not just talking about a winning record," Wingo said. "We are talking about cotton."

And he doesn't mean the white fluffy stuff growing on about three million acres surrounding Lubbock.

The experts pick Tech to finish in the middle of the pack in the SWC this year. But the players are sure the talent is there to make a run for Dallas on Jan. 1.

"The talent is there, the unity is there and the work ethic is there," said senior quarterback Jamie Gill. "It just has to come together in the first few games to get the ball rolling."

Tech returns eight starters on offense, including super talent at most all the skill positions.

Gill, who was nominated "most likely to suffer an injury walking to practice" by one publication, will attempt to stay healthy after finishing only four of seven starts last year due to knee, jaw and finger injuries.

Tech coach Spike Dykes has said Gill and sophomore quarterback Robert Hall, who each threw for more than 1,000 yards last year, will both see action "every Saturday."

Blackshear will be joined by slippery sophomore Lloyd Hill at wide receiver. And Anthony Lynn, a 6-foot-3, 210-pound senior, will share duty with sophomore speedster Donald Marshall at the I-back position.

"Offensively, we have a chance to be a great football team," Dykes said. "I think these guys will really blossom this year."

Dykes says the defense, which returns five starters, is the team's question mark.

The Red Raiders yielded 32 points and 420 yards per game in 1990. And they will depend on junior college transfers and some unseasoned underclassmen to fill voids in the trenches and in the defensive backfield.

In order to utilize the team's speed and better defend against the onslaught of run-and-shoot offenses in the SWC, Dykes switched from a 4-3 to a 3-4 defense this spring.

Tech's kicking game received a much needed boost when punter Mark Bounds transferred to Lubbock from West Texas State.

Bounds led all punters in NCAA Division II last year with an average of 46.3 yards per punt.

But the Red Raiders greatest improvement from last year may be their schedule.

Tech opened last season on the road at Ohio State and battled five teams ranked in the Top 25, including a mid-season walloping at the hands of Miami.

This year the Raiders play five of their first seven games at home with a non-conference schedule that includes Fullerton State, Oregon and Wyoming.

NYT: Trio of SWC teams in Top 20

(From 7)

Outlook — Todd Marinovich's departure to the Los Angeles Raiders was a plus in removing a distraction, but a minus in losing a quarterback who could have won the Heisman Trophy next year. The challenges are Penn State (Sept. 14), at Notre Dame (Oct. 26) and Washington (Nov. 9) .

18. HOUSTON

Coach — John Jenkins (10-1-0, 1 year).

1990 Record — 10-1.

Strengths — With the run-and-shoot offense led by quarterback David Klingler, the Cougars set or tied 33 NCAA records last season. He could win the Heisman Trophy with a repeat performance.

Weaknesses — Can the defense do better than last year's, which allowed 690 passing yards in one game and 27.5 points a game? The secondary lacks depth.

Outlook — The tough games are at Miami (Sept. 12), at Texas A&M (Oct. 26) and Texas (Nov. 9) . Texas A&M coach R.C. Slocum accused Jenkins of angering coaches by running up scores, which should intensify their showdown.

19. TEXAS

Coach — David McWilliams (33-24-0, 5 years).

1990 Record — 10-2.

Strengths: Eight starters return on defense. Running back Butch Hadnot became the third Longhorn in 14 seasons to gain 1,000 yards.

Weaknesses — Steve Clements, the backup to quarterback Peter Gardere, transferred to BYU. The team lost three gifted wide receivers to the NFL.

Outlook: Will the Longhorns be scarred by Miami's taunting humilation last Jan. 1? The challenges are Oklahoma (Oct. 12), at Houston (Nov. 9) and at Texas A&M (Nov. 28) .

20. BRIGHAM YOUNG

Coach — LaVell Edwards (175-59-1, 19 years).

1990 Record — 10-3.

Strengths — In two seasons, Ty Detmer has set 24 NCAA passing records and won the Heisman Trophy last year when he threw for 5,188 yards and 41 touchdowns. But he ended the season with two separated shoulders in the Holiday Bowl. He has strengthened his upper body for some protection.

Weaknesses — The line that allowed Hawaii (59-28) and Texas A&M (65-14) to manhandle Detmer had to be rebuilt. Can it keep him healthy in the first three games, all on the road?

Outlook — After Florida State on Thursday , Detmer has showdowns with Tommy Maddox and UCLA (Sept. 7) and Tony Secca and Penn State (Sept. 21) , who beat Detmer in 1989. By then, BYU could be 0-3 and Detmer could be a Heisman also-ran.

Finally off probation, OU, Houston look bowl bound

Associated Press

NORMAN, Okla. — For the past two years, Oklahoma and Houston have been good enough to go to bowl games but couldn't. NCAA sanctions kept both teams home during the holidays.

Now the shackles have been removed. Their two-year ban from postseason play is over. This year, the only thing that will keep them from going bowling is the opposition.

"It's good knowing that life exists after the regular season," Houston coach John Jenkins said.

Oklahoma coach Gary Gibbs said he won't have to use the bowl game as incentive.

"They're going to be aware of it," he said. "Having that opportunity is a good, positive factor. I think it has an effect. Especially when you're trying to overcome other concerns or problems or issues, as we have, that would have been a good reward."

Oklahoma and Houston were each placed on three years' probation in late 1988. In each case, they were banned from live television for one year and from bowl games for two years.

Houston went 9-2 during its first year on probation and, despite the TV ban, Andre Ware won the Heisman Trophy. Oklahoma went 7-4 in 1989, an off year by Oklahoma standards but good enough to warrant a postseason bid if not for the penalty.

Last season, Houston finished 10-1 and David Klingler took over where Ware left off, throwing for 5,140 yards and 54 touchdowns in the Cougars' run-and-shoot offense.

"Every game was a bowl game because we knew we could have won the national title even though were were on probation," wide receiver Tracy Good said.

"It really didn't make me feel any different," he said of not going to a bowl. "I knew we could have played with any of them."

Oklahoma lost three straight games in the middle of the season, but came on to finish 8-3 and capped the year with a 45-10 victory over Nebraska.

"I felt for last year's team because we were a good football team," Gibbs said. "If we weren't under that penalty last year, we're invited to a good bowl and play a ranked team."

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Coogs primed for run at SWC championship

Associated Press

Houston

HOUSTON — If Houston's defense was as good as its offense last season, the Cougars probably would have won the national championship.

Unfortunately, it wasn't even close.

While the Cougars' run-and-shoot set dozens of NCAA records, the defense was one of the nation's worst. Houston gave up 481 yards per game, ranking 103rd out of 106 Division I-A teams in total defense.

But defensive back Jerry Parks said the statistics are misleading.

"We gave up lot of yardage," admitted Parks, who led the nation with eight interceptions. "But if you look at it, most of those teams were coming from behind so they were forced to throw the ball."

Nine defensive starters return from last year's 10-1 team, which lost only to Southwest Conference champion Texas.

The experience has given coach John Jenkins the flexibility to switch Parks from safety back to his natural cornerback position.

"He's certainly ideal for the corner. He's a big-time performer," Jenkins said.

Parks said practicing against the run-and-shoot every day is good preparation for the season.

"We practice against our first, second and third team almost the entire practice and it makes us better," Parks said. "We know there'll be a point in games that our opponents will have to throw the ball and we'll have to stay out there almost every down."

Quarterback David Klingler, who broke or tied 33 NCAA records last season, is back to run the offense. But an upgraded schedule that includes early road games at Miami and Illinois may make it difficult for the Cougars to match last year's record.

"If we're going to go 10-1 again, we're going to have to be a better team," Jenkins said. "But I think we can be a better team."

The main reason for optimism is Klingler, who set marks for touchdown passes (54) and total offense (5,221) last season and finished fifth in the Heisman Trophy voting.

"When you've got David Klingler as your triggerman, that's not a bad starting point," Jenkins said. "At the end of last season, he evolved into a great, great quarterback."

Despite the loss of Manny Hazard, who led the nation in receiving the past two years, Klingler will have plenty of talented targets such as Tracy Good, Marcus Grant and Verlond Brown.

There's no need for jealousy in the run-and-shoot because almost everyone gets his hands on the ball.

"The nature of our game is to win and win big, so our guys will catch a lot of balls," Jenkins said. "But it's pretty balanced. Last year it was as balanced as it's been."

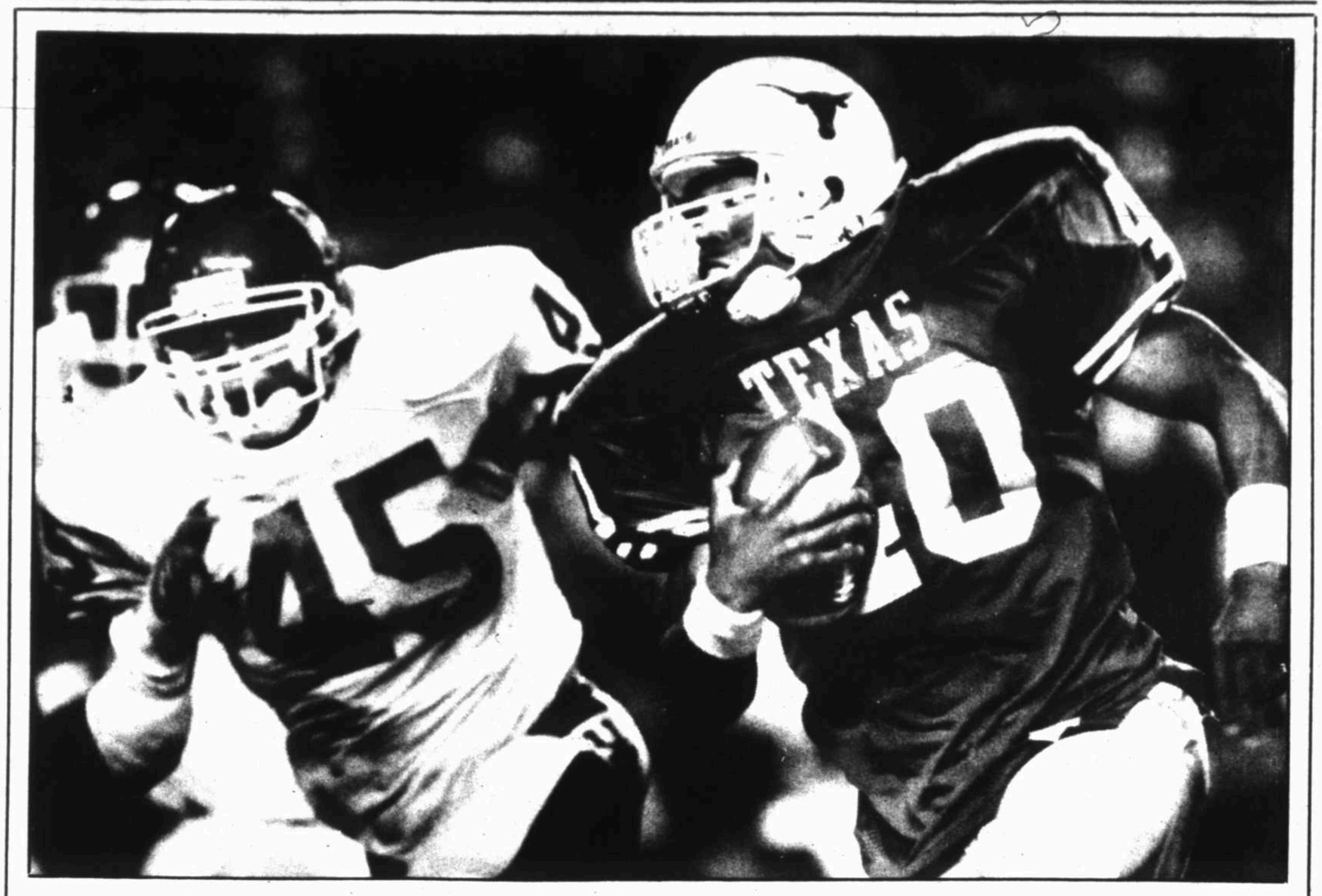
Two of Jenkins' concerns are rebuilding the offensive line and replacing versatile running back Chuck Weatherspoon, who was third in the nation in all-purpose yards last season with 185.3 per game.

Keith Whitely, who transferred from Lamar when the school dropped football, seemed to have the inside track for Weatherspoon's job at the end of spring drills. But Jenkins still hasn't decided on a starter.

"Keith was really impressive and he'll start the rotation, but I'll play all those guys in the drills. I'll let them fight it out and they'll tell me who's going to be the starter," Jenkins said.

Despite their success last season, the Cougars couldn't play in a bowl because of NCAA violations. Now the postseason ban has been lifted and Houston is looking forward to its first postseason game since 1988.

"It's good knowing that life exists after the regular season," Jenkins said.



Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

Texas running back Butch Hadnot, right, will figure prominently in the Longhorn offense if UT hopes to return to a bowl game in 1991.

UT: Is a repeat in the cards?

Associated Press

Texas

AUSTIN — Texas had such great success with its "Whatever It Takes" slogan in winning the Southwest Conference football championship last season that Coach David McWilliams wants a slogan for his 1991 team.

"I've always been kind of a slogan guy ... I don't know that it helps you to win a game by any means, but I think it gives you something to talk to your players about," McWilliams said.

"Instead of going through a 30-minute dissertation, you can just say, 'Look men, are we doing whatever it takes?' and that covers everything."

With Texas defending its first football title since 1983, McWilliams said his main concerns are finding a punter and place kicker.

By his count in 1988 and 1989, Texas lost five games it should have won because of breakdowns in the kicking game, McWilliams said.

Last season, Michael Pollak ranked third in the nation in number of field goals, kicking 20 of 26, as well as 39 of 39 extra points, and Alex Waits was No. 11 among punters with an average of 42.7 yards.

Both have completed their eligibility.

Quarterback Peter Gardere is a possible replacement for Waits as the punter, but there appears to be a drop off among Longhorn place kickers. Redshirt freshman Jason Ziegler was sick during spring training, and walk-on Craig Dickey is accurate but not strong enough to kick off, McWilliams said.

"We've just got to hope someone comes through like Pollak," he said.

Texas' chances of repeating as SWC champion depend upon a veteran defense that allowed only 301 yards a game and a rushing offense headed by 214-pound Butch Hadnot, who led Longhorn rushers as a freshman with 541 yards and eight touchdowns.

Some have touted a front four that includes defensive end Shane Dronett and tackles James Patton and Tommy Jeter as perhaps the best in the nation.

The secondary lost All-American safety Stanley Richard, a first-round pro draft choice, but returns all-SWC safety Lance Gunn.

Gardere completed 56.5 percent of his passes for 2,131 yards in 1990, but a trio of receivers who have departed had 95 receptions for 10 touchdowns and will be missed. "The receivers are still a question mark," McWilliams said.

He said offensive tackle Stan Thomas, another first-round pro selection, also would be difficult to replace.

"It's always tough to repeat," McWilliams said. "I think last year we were overlooked some.

"I've told our squad it's always a little harder that second time, and certainly the third and all that. But we do have a good team coming back. And I'd be disappointed if we don't have the same zip about wanting to win."

McWilliams said the question he has been asked the most since Texas finished 10-2 last season is, "Was last year for real? Is Texas really back?"

"I think that's the No. 1 question this team has to answer," he said.

Owl quarterback conditions himself during summer

Associated Press

Rice

HOUSTON — Rice quarterback Greg Willig spent his summer playing in the California sand.

But the great tan he received didn't come from playing beach volleyball and surfing. Willig did three, five and seven-step drops, practiced rolling out and ran sprints to improve his agility for the upcoming season.

He returned to Rice Stadium's artificial turf this month feeling quicker and better able to direct the Owls to their first winning season since 1963.

"When I first started doing it I fell down a lot," Willig said. "But after about a month, I started feeling much stronger and when we got started in two-a-days here, I could really tell the difference."

Willig has been the backup quarterback the past two seasons while Donald Hollas directed the Owls offense with his scrambling and passing ability.

Hollas completed 343 of 606 passes for 4,039 yards, fourth on the Owls all-time list, and spent part of his career playing defense and another season sharing the starting job.

The Owls finished last season with a 5-6 record and with 15 starters returning, there are high hopes of a winning season in 1991.

A key concern for the Owls is replacing Hollas, who had a knack for turning bad plays into big plays with his scrambling ability. Willig does not have such foot speed but he's not a concern for Coach Fred Goldsmith.

"I've had some of our players come up to me and tell me not to worry about Greg, he'll be all right," Goldsmith said. "He's probably more of a take-charge guy in the huddle than Donald."

Willig is the starter and he'll be backed up by redshirt freshman Randall Schultz.

"Neither one of them can quite turn a bad play into a good one like Donald," Goldsmith said. "But Greg's a competitor. He spent a couple of weeks after spring training working with our track team. He's done a lot of things to improve his running ability."

Willig already has been tested under fire, filling in when Hollas was injured.

He led the Owls to a 6-3 upset of Baylor in 1989, scoring the game's only touchdown on a six-yard run.

Willig spearheaded a Rice comeback in the 1990 season finale against Baylor with a 38-yard touchdown pass to Nigel Codrington with 1:03 left to play. A two-point conversion attempt failed, denying the Owls of a winning season.

"I don't think I'll have to make as many big plays as Donald did but I think there's a feeling that if our backs are to the wall it's my job to do something and I feel I can do it," Willig said.

Willig did it in the final drive against Baylor when facing third down and 25 to go. Willig scrambled for 27 yards to keep the drive alive.

Willig thinks he'll have help from Trevor Cobb, the Owls' first 1,000-yard rusher, and Eric Henley, who was the nation's third best receiver two seasons ago. Henley caught 51 passes last season but was slowed by injuries.

"I have less than half the pressure on me that Donald had last year," Willig said. "Eric is healthy and now we've got Trevor and the wide outs involved in the offense."

Razorbacks bid farewell to SWC in '91

Associated Press

Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK — By the middle of the afternoon on Aug. 31, lots of people will look at the War Memorial Stadium scoreboard and make judgments about the football teams from Arkansas and Miami.

Not so fast, says Arkansas coach Jack Crowe.

"When we walk away from the game, we won't know how good we are or how good Miami is," Crowe said. "But we will know some of the important qualities of our football team.

"There are some things, you either is or you ain't and we will know whether we is," Crowe said. "Our style of play will tell us more, maybe, even than the outcome of the game."

After 3-8 in his first year, Crowe says the Razorbacks will be better. How much is the question.

He's convinced that Southwest Conference opponents geared up for the Razorbacks last year after it was announced that Arkansas was leaving the SWC for the Southeastern Conference. The move to the SEC will be complete in the fall of 1992 and Crowe believes the circumstances are different this time around.

Arkansas was out of several games last year because of defensive breakdowns — the Razorbacks surrendered 360 points during the season.

Joe Kines, the Razorbacks' new defensive coordinator, has made some changes.

"We've done a better job of putting people where they can help our football team," Crowe said. "A major adjustment of our scheme allowed us to keep our speed people on their speed people. We put some more speed at linebacker for the one-back offenses."

The pass-happy SWC teams put a great deal of pressure on the cornerbacks, he said. One of those spots is still undecided. The other corner will be Michael James.

Crowe said Houston quarterback David Klingler is the best in the country. But, he said, "as a conference, we have more of the better ones at throwing the ball down the field, not just throwing the ball.

"People in this league will go downtown in a minute and hit you," he said.

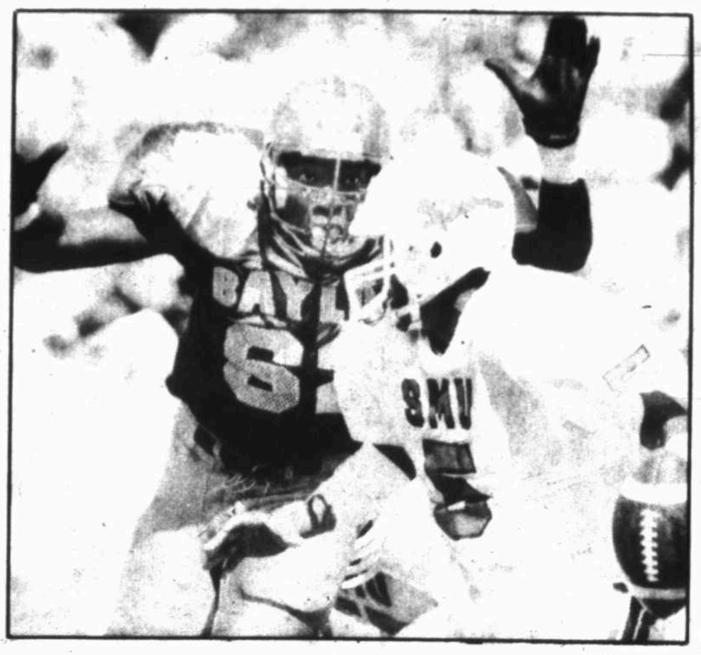
Sometimes last year, the secondary got burned because the passer had oodles of time. To improve the pass rush, Arkansas has transformed standup end Ray Lee Johnson into a fourth down lineman. The return of MacKenzie Phillips, after a year away from football because of health problems, should also help.

Scott Long and Owen Kelly are returning starters in the defensive line. Mick Thomas, Ty Mason and Darwin Ireland are experienced linebackers and Ireland has big-play potential.

Offensively, the Razorbacks will start over in the backfield. Quarterback Quinn Grovey is gone after four years and the potential successors have no experience.

Crowe is also still in the market at fullback and tailback.

"I think we need to have some good things happen early and winning is the best thing that can happen," he said.



AP Laserphoto

Baylor defensive end Scotty Lewis (62) zeroes in on SMU quarterback Mike Romo during the teams' 1990 matchup.

Teaff confident Bears contenders

Associated Press

Baylor

WACO — When contenders are counted for the 1991 Southwest Conference football championship, don't count out the Baylor Bears, says Coach Grant Teaff.

"If we stay healthy, we have a chance to compete for it, sure," Teaff said. "I feel real good about them — it should be a very good year."

The key to Baylor's season could come early, against defending national champion Colorado at Boulder, Colo., on Sept. 14. "If we can match up with them decently on the road, then we'll have a good shot," Teaff said.

Teaff, the dean of SWC football coaches, has offensive and defensive linemen he would match against any in college football and a 245-pound power runner with speed in sophomore fullback Robert Strait.

The Bears, 6-4-1 last season, list four All-American candidates in offensive guards John Turnpaugh and Monte Jones, defensive end Robin Jones and defensive tackle Santana Dotson, consensus all-SWC two years in a row.

"If we stay healthy, the folks that we line up with will stand up with anybody," Teaff said. "But, of course, as everybody knows, you win national championships on depth — that, and being very fortunate, and scheduling."

"The general weakness of our team is that we don't have proven depth. We've got good athletes but we don't have proven depth," he said.

Sophomore quarterback J.J. Joe, who started last season as the No. 3 signal caller and moved up as a result of an injury to Brad Goebel, returns healthy as the starter after breaking a hand in practice late in the 1990 season.

"He's very intelligent, makes real good decisions, throws the ball adequately and is a good leader," Teaff said of Joe.

Teaff said Strait is one of the top inside runners in college football but at the end of last season, when he tied a school record for freshmen with nine touchdowns, was still only "65 percent of where he can be."

Baylor had the top defense in the SWC last season, but this year the chief concern is the defensive secondary.

BILL PRICE

The bulk of the Cowboys' problems

Price

After the Dallas Cowboy offense finished the 1990 season dead last in total yardage, head coach Jimmy Johnson knew something had to be changed.

Sure, Dallas made a dramatic improvement from the year before, going 7-9 (with the help of league schedule makers) after the 1-15 disaster of 1989.

But in Week 15 of the regular season, and needing just one more win to make the playoffs, franchise quarterback Troy Aikman was the victim of a vicious sack and went down with a separated shoulder against Philadelphia. Dallas lost that game and the regular season finale against Atlanta with Babe Laufenberg at the helm.

Cowboy fans, I'm sure, remember those turn of events all too well. And so did Johnson.

So the head coach fired "son of a legend" David Shula, whose father Don has carved out a win or two in Baltimore and Miami, as offensive coordinator and brought in Norval Turner.

Turner's credentials seem to be valid enough after he helped mold the Los Angeles Ram offense around Jim Everett. And when Norv hit Dallas, he promised to modify the offense, getting Aikman to set up quicker with a five-step drop instead of a seven-stride stroll to the Land of Reggie White.

The quick drop meant that receivers would have to run short outs and crossing patterns, with an occasional deep throw to speedster Alexander Wright.

In an effort to bolster the backup QB spot, Johnson also dumped Laufenberg, brought in an over-the-hill Cliff Stoudt, drafted Oregon's Bill Musgrave, traded for Steve Beurlein, then cut Stoudt and Musgrave, only to regain Stoudt after he cleared waivers.

However, and there always seems to be a however where Johnson's Cowboys are concerned, Turner may not have been the needed remedy.

Far be it from me to intentionally insult a group of 300-pound hulksters, but the problem with Dallas' offense, as it has been since Sir Landry's 3-13 final year, is in the line.

Even before The Incident in Philadelphia, Aikman was taking a weekly beating because he was offered so little time to get rid of the ball. Aikman has been criticized for his inability to go to secondary receivers, but when you're running for your life, who has time to check off two or three receivers or give a free safety a good eye fake.

Rookie running back Emmitt Smith was given a bit of a reprieve, as the Cowboy line seemed to grasp run-blocking skills somewhat more readily than how to create an effective pocket. Even at that, Smith often gained positive yardage only because of his one-of-a-kind cutback skills.

Johnson recognized the fact that he had trouble in the trenches, but really did little to improve matters in the off-season.

Positions have been shuffled a little, but Mark Stepnoski is still the center, while the tackle-guard foursome still is comprised of Nate Newton, Kevin Gogan, John Gesek and Mark Tuinei. The Cowboys did trade to get Dale Hellestrae from the Los Angeles Raiders, and picked up Alan Veingrad as a Plan B free agent from Green Bay.

Though third-round draft pick Erik Williams, Hellestrae and Veingrad made the final cut Monday, free agent Freddie Childress and sixth-round pick Mike Sullivan did not survive 'The Turk."

Stepnoski is a fine technician, but at 271 pounds may be a little light — and he's the cream of the crop. Left tackle Tuinei (293) has honed his pass blocking skills, but can and has been beaten by quicker linebackers. Gogan, slated for left guard, is a 311-pound masher who has drive for run blocking, but hasn't the footwork for complicated pass blocking schemes.

Gesek (283), who Dallas got in another trade with the Raiders last year, quickly became a starter at right guard and does prove to be a step up from Crawford Ker, who has since gone to Denver via Plan B. Newton is, well, Newton. The Cowboy media guide lists the right tackle at 322 pounds, and "The Kitchen" could be a force if he dropped another 10-15 pounds to improve his quickness.

Injuries in the line were a problem last year, as Gesek and Tuinei both missed time late in the season, causing some problematic shuffling.

But still, the backup linemen need to be reliable, and weren't when it counted a year ago. And Dallas won't move the ball consistently until improvement is made up front.

Bill Price is a sports writer for the Reporter-Telegram.

Ill-timed losses mount in Aggieland

Associated Press

Texas A&M

COLLEGE STATION — Texas A&M coach R.C. Slocum won't play this season without an offensive line and wide receivers.

It just looked that way during spring drills.

The Aggies had three wide receivers on scholarship last March and lonely right guard John Ellisor as the only returning starter on the offensive line.

Empty lockers extended to defense where the Aggies lost their entire front three to graduation and second team All-SWC linebacker Anthony Williams was an academic casualty.

Punter Sean Wilson and kicker Layne Talbot, both four-year lettermen, are gone.

"I can't recall a time when we've lost as many players as we have going into this season," Slocum said. "We lost nine (starters) on offense and six on defense. That's fifteen starters plus the punter and placekicker."

Filling the holes will be Slocum's primary concern in preparing for the Aggies' season opener Sept. 14 against Louisiana State.

Ellisor will be joined by center Chris Dausin, guard Tyler Harrison and tackles Keith Alex and Dexter Wesley but inexperience may slow the offense early in the season.

"Trying to mold them into a unit is what we have to do but you know it won't happen overnight," Slocum said. "I think it limits what you can do. With a veteran line you can change schemes and things but with these guys I think we'll have be pretty basic."

Slocum is less concerned about replacing backfield departures quarterback Lance Pavlas and running backs Darrin Lewis and Robert Wilson.

Quarterback Bucky Richardson was the offensive most valuable player in the Holiday Bowl last season after leading the Aggies to a 65-14 victory over Brigham Young.

Richardson has overcome injuries and battles for playing time with Pavlas.

Now it's his show and he's not worrying about an inexperienced line in front of him.

"They're the scrappiest bunch I've been around since I've been here," Richardson said. "If you look back 20 years there are always young guys come in and play just as good. The coaches tell them they are good players or they wouldn't be here. We feel they'll do a heck of a job."

Randy Simmons, Keith McAfee, Doug Carter and redshirt freshman Greg Hill will get playing time and Slocum also plans to toss true freshmen Rodney Thomas of Groveton and Wilbert Biggens of Aldine MacArthur into the depth chart.

Hill may be the most talented of the group.

"He's got speed and can run hard," Slocum said. "A lot of track guys come out and as long as you give them open space they are effective for that reason. I see Greg as a guy with good speed but he'll try to run over you too. He's a tough runner and a guy with real good vision."

Slocum won't discount the talents of Simmons and McAfee.

"You look at a guy like Randy Simmons and he's averaged 6.8 yards every time he's carried the ball," Slocum said. "Every time we put him in the game he's been productive. He's a senior, he's in great shape and I expect great things out of him.

"McAfee also has a lot of talent and played in a bowl game two years ago. I'm not ready to count those two guys out so I think it's going to be real competitive at tailback."

A&M's leading returning receiver is sophomore Tony Harrison, who caught 10 passes last season. Brian Mitchell and Ryan Matthews were the only other scholarship receivers in spring drills.

Mustangs set for air game again

Associated Press

SMU

DALLAS — Tom Rossley's air circus is back at Southern Methodist University. He just hopes it can provide as many victories as it does thrills.

The Mustangs haven't won a Southwest Conference game in two years since resuming play after a two-year banishment because of the pay-for-play scandal that involved alumni and even former Texas Gov. Bill Clements.

They have defeated Connecticut, North Texas and Vanderbilt in non-conference play under now-athletic director Forrest Gregg. But they have taken a battering from their conference brethren.

Rossley was hired way from the NFL's Atlanta Falcons where he was offensive coordinator.

When Gregg stepped aside as coach, the man he wanted to replace him was Rossley, who had been offensive coordinator in SMU's first year back from the death penalty.

The players were thrilled to have Rossley back.

"He really makes the game fun," said quarterback Mike Romo. "He gets everybody pumped up with his enthusiasm. He's got a great offensive mind."

Romo's glad Rossley is back because of the big slump he had during his sophomore season.

Romo was 11th in the nation in passing in 1989, averaging 251 yards a game.

He set NCAA freshman records for pass attempts with 509 and completions at 282.

Last year, he threw 13 interceptions as he fell to 17th on the NCAA passing list.

"After we beat Vanderbilt early (44-7) everything just fell apart," Romo said.

Romo also had a bad knee and hopes offseason surgery corrected the problem.

Rossley expects big things from Romo.

"I believe he will have a tremendous junior year," Rossley said. "He knows the offense and will be stronger and more mature. "

SMU needs to get in gear early because the Mustangs open on Sept. 7 at Arkansas. SMU might catch a break since Arkansas opens a week earlier against powerful Miami.

The Mustangs' non-conference schedule is less than awesome.

They play at Vanderbilt, and have Tulane and Tulsa at Ownby Stadium.

Of course, Romo doesn't carry the full load at SMU. The Mustangs have to find a running game and start playing defense. They were last in rushing and defense in the SWC in 1990.

The Mustangs only rushed for an average of 59 yards per game, inflated by 233 yards against Vanderbilt.

Larry Wilson has moved from wide receiver and Michael Artmore has been switched from defensive back to beef up the running game.

The defense allowed 426 points last year and 495 yards per game. The Mustangs gave up 266 yards per game on the ground.

"We're going to have a more aggressive, swarming defense this year," Rossley said. "We're going to play hard on every down. We're going to swarm to the ball. I want people to know that when they play us it's not going to be a picnic."

Still SMU will have to convince the skeptics.

TCU highly dependent on pass

Inexperienced line has big task ahead just holding up

Associated Press

TCU

FORT WORTH — The cover of the 1991 Texas Christian football guide features five dashing, urbane young men in flight uniforms assembled around a vintage airplane.

"Those Daring Young Frogs and their Flying Machine," says a headline in a clever ripoff of an old movie.

The scenario is more than symbolic. The crew, with quarterback Leon Clay at the controls, is the heart of an offense that could be among the highest flying in the country.

Or one that could crash in flames.

Someone compared TCU's offense to a spiffy sports car. It's got a $250,000 engine — and four flat tires.

"I hope they're wrong," says Coach Jim Wacker, starting his ninth campaign with the Horned Frogs as upbeat as ever but perhaps a little more realistic.

The dilemma, if one exists, is an offensive line crippled by graduation.

The solution in part is the coverboy quintet, headed by Clay, a junior. It includes running back Curtis Modkins and ace receivers Kelly Blackwell, Richard Woodley and Stephen Shipley.

"I'd rather have my skill players back than my linemen," Wacker says in challenging the sports car analogy. "Sure, we'd like to have all 11 back

"We're luckier than most. We did graduate some good linemen but we've got some good ones back. And they made good progress this spring."

Clay shares Wacker's optimism, and credits offensive coach Hugh Nall.

"The offensive line will be just fine," he says. "I don't even worry about that. As long as coach Nall is around, you know he will have his guys prepared and ready."

Shy, softspoken and not even remotely flashy, Clay won national acclaim last year with his 11th-hour rallies. He generated 1,768 yards of total offense and accounted for 21 touchdowns, all in just seven games.

In a remarkable 3-week span, he brought the Frogs from behind in the fourth quarter to beat Missouri, Oklahoma State and Southern Methodist.

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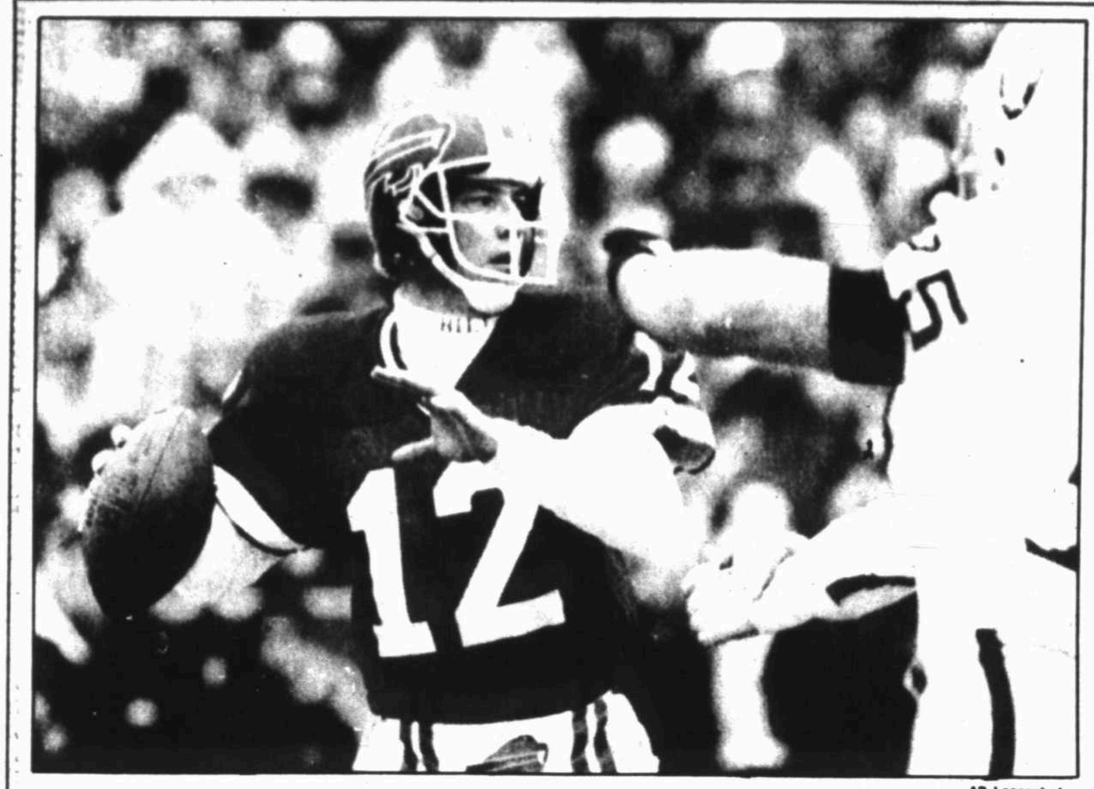


AP Laserphoto

Jim Kelly possesses one of the most prolific passing arms in football today.

All eyes cast on Buffalo

Bills are the pick, but watch out for Kansas City

Associated Press

Try as he might, Marv Levy recognizes that his Buffalo Bills can't avoid the burden. Not only are they favorites to get to the Super Bowl, they look like the first AFC team since 1983 with a good chance to win it.

So no wonder the Bills'practice sessions lead the local news every night.

No wonder that the media contingent following the Bills has quadrupled.

And no wonder the operative letters in Buffalo are P-R-E-S-S-U-R-E. But that's relative — everyone would rather have the expectations that goes with winning than go back to the mid-'80s, when the Bills were 8-40 from 1984-1986.

"It will be tough to top what we did, but you don't set goals to be the same," said quarterback Jim Kelly. "You set goals to get better."

What the Bills did was go 13-3, then play two games that set them up as this year's favorite, a 51-3 demolition of the Los Angles Raiders in the AFC title game, followed by a 20-19 loss to the New York Giants in the Super Bowl. To Buffalo fans, that loss was as good as a win because if only ... Scott Norwood had made his 47-yard field-goal try as time expired.

"We had them. It was right there," said Bruce Smith, the defensive player of the year, who in at least one magazine has "guaranteed" a Super Bowl victory this year.

That's just about what the Bills have to do to meet expectations this year.

The Bills have Kelly, Thurman Thomas, Andre Reed and a veteran offensive line spearheading its no-huddle offense, and Smith, Shane Conlan, Cornelius Bennett and Darryl Talley on defense. If there's one weakness, it's stopping the run. The Giants held the ball for more than 40 minutes in the Super Bowl.

There seem to be few hurdles in the AFC East.

Buffalo opens with Miami, the only team that seems capable of mounting a challenge. And the Dolphins have already lost Sammie Smith, their best running back, with a knee injury that will keep him out at least four weeks.

Indianapolis and the New York Jets are rebuilding, and New England, beset by front-office problems, can only go up from the 1-15 record of last year.

The Central Division looks like the jumble it was last year, when Houston, Pittsburgh and Cincinnati all finished 9-7. Give the Oilers and Steelers an early edge this year. The Bengals' defense is a disaster, and look for the Browns, who plummeted to 3-13, to improve under new coach Bill Belichick.

AFC Preview

The West may be the AFC's strongest division.

The Los Angeles Raiders (12-4) edged Kansas City last year despite losing twice to the Chiefs, who finished 11-5. Seattle, under Chuck Knox, seems to be in contention every year. San Diego is improving, and Denver is better than its injury-provoked 5-11 mark of last year.

Still, it's fitting that in a year the Super Bowl is being played in frigid Minneapolis, that the AFC road to the title game goes through Buffalo.

The Bills finished strong last season, using the no-huddle offense to slice through opposing defenses at will. Even in the Super Bowl, they managed a point a minute — 19 points for 19 minutes of possession.

But that's the Catch-22.

"The problem with our offense is that if we if we go 1-2-3 out, it makes it that much tougher on our defense." said Levy. "They go off the field, then they come right back on."

Moreover, the defense stays out there, which is one reason the Bills signed Reggie Rogers, Detroit's one-time No. 1 choice after two years off serving 12½ months in prison for negligent homicide and drafted Phil Hansen, a promising defensive end from North Dakota.

"There are five or six teams in each conference that could win," Levy said. "It depends on breaks and avoiding injury."

One of those teams presumably is Miami, which stayed with Buffalo through the next-to-last week, when it went into Rich Stadium and lost 24-14. Three weeks later, the Dolphins were back for the second round of the playoffs and lost again, 44-34.

But it was a successful year for a team that hadn't made the playoffs since 1985.

Still, to challenge the Bills, Don Shula, Dan Marino and friends still need more beef on defense. They were outmuscled by the league's physical teams last season.

PICKS: East — Bills; Central — Houston; West — Kansas City.

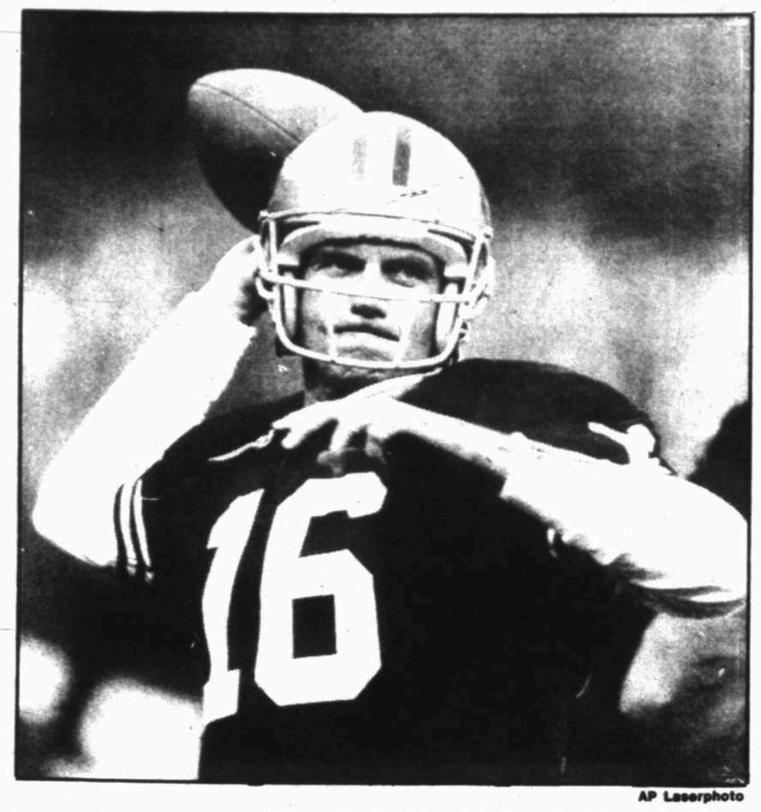
Wild Cards: Dolphins, Steelers, Raiders.

AFC Champion: Chiefs.

Despite aging players, Giants still team to beat

■ While the Dallas Cowboys aren't by any stretch back to their glory days, they may just grab one of the wild card spots available.

Associated Press



AP Laserphoto

The main concern in the City by the Bay is whether Joe Montana can withstand another season of brutal pounding.

There are a lot of people who believe that because the New York Giants style of meat and potatoes football is boring that they were lucky to win the Super Bowl last year.

There are a lot of people who believe that because Bill Parcells quit as the Giants coach and Ray Handley took over that the magic is gone.

And there a lot of people who believe that because the Giants' most visible players are 33-year-old Ottis Anderson, 32-year-old Lawrence Taylor, 35-year-old Phil Simms and 32-year-old Everson Walls that they are an OLD team.

A lot of people ought to ask the New York Giants — who in a year that parity seems to have hit the NFC — still look like the conference's best team.

With San Francisco retooling, Chicago already injured, Philadelphia reorganizing, Washington questionable at quarterback, and teams like Dallas still building, the Giants stand out almost by default. Last year, only five of the 14 NFC teams finished over .500 — New Orleans, at 8-8, qualified as the final playoff team in the expanded format.

"I'm not content with having just two rings. I'm very greedy," said Mark Collins, the 27-year-old cornerback who is among several players from three good drafts — 1986, 1988, 1989 (plus, possibly, 1991) that form the team's nucleus.

"We're still hungry. We won't be The Hunted. We won't let teams take shots at us. I want to experience it all again."

Collins, one of the many unsung Giants (he's rated as one of the top three cover backs in the NFL by most scouts) is typical of the way general manager George Young has been able to recycle the Giants since they first became a contender when Taylor arrived in 1981.

For every Taylor, Anderson, Simms and Walls, there are players like Collins, safeties Myron Guyton and Greg Jackson, nose tackle Erik Howard, linebacker Pepper Johnson, running backs Rodney Hampton and Dave Meggett, and offensive linemen Jumbo Elliott, William Roberts and Eric Moore,who either are at their peak or haven't reached it yet.

Add receivers Mark Ingram and Stephen Baker, tight end Howard Cross and quarterback Jeff Hostetler, and there is a solid nucleus for the '90s. And that doesn't include a crop of promising rookies like fullback Jarrod Bunch, linebackers Kanavis McGhee and Corey Miller, offensive lineman Clarence Jones and wide receiver Ed McCaffrey.

Not that anything is easy in the NFC, which has won the last seven Super Bowls — all but the Giants' 20-19 win over Buffalo last year and San Francisco's 20-16 victory over Cincinnati two years earlier — by overwhelming margins.

NFC Preview

In the East, which the Giants clinched early with a 10-0 start last season, nothing is easy. Washington and Philadelphia remain playoff teams, Dallas seems to be zooming back toward the top, and Joe Bugel has put Phoenix into what finally seems to be a good rebuilding mode.

The Giants have managed to stay on top by beating the Redskins six straight times — almost all in close games. "Every time we get close, something bounces for them," coach Joe Gibbs said.

By contrast, the Eagles, with Rich Kotite having replaced Buddy Ryan following a third-straight first-round playoff loss, have beaten the Giants five of the last six, usually the same way. But defensive lineman Reggie White said: "Five of six doesn't mean anything. They won the Super Bowl."

The Central Division is probably easier to figure.

Chicago, which bounced back to 11-5 after a 6-10 season in 1989, has drafted well the past few years. But the aging offensive line is starting to erode, Jim Harbaugh is not a classic NFL quarterback, and the defensive front, the strength of the team for so long, needs a more svelte William Perry, who reported at 350 pounds.

Moreover, the apologies have already started.

"We're going to have a good offense and we're going to have a good passing game, regardless of what anybody thinks," Harbaugh said, after the Bears failed to score a touchdown in their first two exhibition games. So they scored one in their third.

Minnesota still has a lot of talent and "won" a four-way tie for second through fifth places at 6-10 last year. That is, the tiebreakers left them fifth and gave them an easier last-place schedule.

The Vikings are hoping to finally give Herschel Walker some running room by featuring him in a one-back, three-receiver offense. If Keith Millard, the league's defensive MVP in 1989, can come back all the way from a knee injury, Minnesota could win the division.

Green Bay could improve with a healthy Don Majkowski back at quarterback, but Detroit and Tampa Bay seem to be on the same sub-.500 treadmill they've been on for a decade. The big hope in Tampa seems to be rumors that Parcells will leave NBC after a year to take over as coach and general manager.

San Francisco remains the class of the West with Joe Montana, Jerry Rice, John Taylor and perhaps the NFL's best defense.

But the offensive line has only four proven players and no running back has emerged as a replacement for Roger Craig, who went off to the Raiders as a Plan B free agent. Craig and Ronnie Lott are two of a total of 11 players, most over 30, who either retired or went elsewhere in the offseason.

Still, the 49ers remain prohibitive favorites with a front seven anchored by ends Kevin Fagan and Pierce Holt plus linebacker Charles Haley.

PICKS: East — Giants; Central — Vikings; West — 49ers.

Wild-Cards: Redskins, Cowboys, Bears.

STEERS: Tougher competition awaiting Big Spring this season

(From 3)

join Rocky Ortega (180) at guard.

Chavarria moves into the flanker slot vacated by Mayfield, and Roberson will see time at wide receiver, along with Oscar Cervantes, Jason LeGrand and Pat Martinez.

Tailbacks going in are Maurice Evans, Duane Edmonds and Tim Pearson.

Cobos passed for over 1,200 yards out of the Steers' multiple offense last season, and Butler, who will move over to coordinate the offense, says this year's version may be even more wide open than before.

Senior Jason Helms (210) will be one of the tackles, but the search is on for more personnel that can play.

Butler's situation as a first-year head coach at a school with newfound success is as difficult as it is enviable. District 3-4A is always one of the most highly competitive leagues in West Texas, and Butler is not taking the upcoming schedule lightly. In fact, 3-4A's newest head coach hedges his bets by picking the Steers fourth in the loop race.

"Sweetwater, when its got as many people back that it has who can get to the state track meet, is going to be real tough," Butler said.

"Andrews is always so big, and Monahans has a great number of returning players. Plus, those three schools have such good coaching that you can't show up and beat them by coaching alone.

"Talant-wise, with what's coming back elsewhere, there's no way we stack up with them," Butler claims. "Of course, that doesn't mean we won't show up and play."

And that likely means Big Spring opponents had better strap it on Friday nights.

Steers' 1991 Opponents

	SEPTEMBER	
7	at Amarillo Caprock	2 p.m.
13	LUBBOCK ESTACADO	8 p.m.
21	at Lubbock High	2 p.m.
27	SNYDER	8 p.m.
	OCTOBER	
11	*LAKEVIEW	8 p.m.
18	*at Fort Stockton	8 p.m.
25	*SWEETWATER	8 p.m.
	NOVEMBER	
1	*at Pecos	8 p.m.
8	*ANDREWS	8 p.m.
15	*at Monahans	8 p.m.

*denotes District 3-4A games.

Author might purchase team

BALTIMORE (AP) — Best-selling author Tom Clancy is considering trying his hand at writing a new chapter in Baltimore professional football lore.

Clancy, author of the "The Hunt for Red October" and current New York Times No. 1 best-seller "The Sum of All Fears," is considering applying for ownership of a prospective NFL expansion team in Baltimore, according to his attorney, David Cohan.

Clancy is examining the cost of owning an expansion franchise before making a definite statement, Cohan said.

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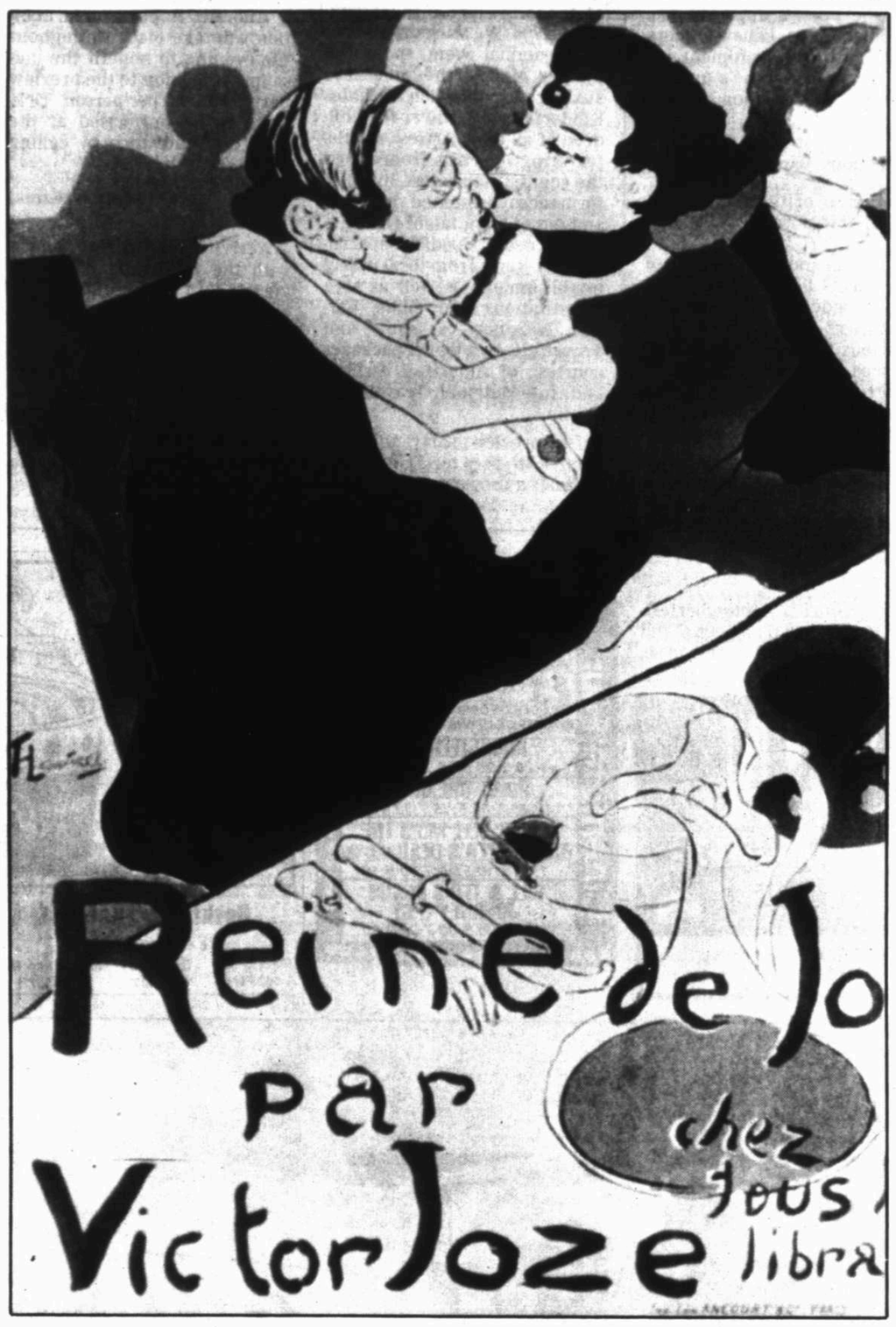
MIDLAND SMALL ENGINE
106 Carlton 684-5553

KEN'S RENT-IT CENTER
2900 W. Wall 694-2561



'On the surface, they are delightful, lovely, and alluring; they depict happy scenes, interesting characters, and a spirited joie de vivre — a life of wine and laughter.'

— Dr. Kurt Wagner

The "Belle Epoque," also known as the "beautiful age," included such poster works as Henri De Toulouse-Lautrec's, "Troupe de Mlle Eglantin" (above), and "Reine de Joie" (left). Jules Cheret's "Job" (below) was actually an advertisment for a cigarette paper company.

Poster Perfect

By Georgia Todd Temple

Late 19th century Parisian life is colorfully captured in the poster art on display through Sept. 8 at the Museum of the Southwest.

"The posters in this collection were created during the Belle Epoque, and they are perfect examples of its beauty," writes Dr. Kurt Wagner in "The Posters of Paris" catalog.

"On the surface, they are delightful, lovely, and alluring; they depict happy scenes, interesting characters, and a spirited joie de vivre — a life of wine and laughter. But even more beautiful than their appearance is what they represent: an age when master artists brought art to the masses and permanently changed artistic tastes throughout the Western world."

The Posters of Paris: 1880-1900 Exhibition at the Museum features 50 original lithographs by 15 artists working during the La Belle Epoque — the beautiful age. Sponsored in part by Mary and Henri de Compiegne Jr. of Midland, the exhibition is from the Terry and Louis L. Silver Collection.

"Poster art may be the one art form that links all the fertile artistic, intellectual, political and socio-economic currents of Paris in the 1880s and 1890s," writes Lisa Pemstein in "The Posters of Paris" catalog.

"It was created by some of the most talented artists in French history; it was inspired by the philosophies and visual ideals of concurrent movements such as impressionism, art nouveau, symbolism, realism, naturalism, early expressionism and Japonisme; it was one of the first art forms to thrive completely outside the formal high academies of the day; it was the first commercial art and the first art to be mass produced; and it was the first public art, depicting and addressed to everyday people," said Ms. Pemstein.

Listed among the artists whose works are featured in the exhibit are:

- Jules Cheret, called "the father of the poster," who produced 1,069 known posters in his career and opened up new artistic territory in 1869 when he perfected the art of color lithography;
- Henri de Toulouse-Lautrec, whose first poster produced in 1891 advertized the Moulin Rouge, was one of the originators of post-impressionism;
- Pierre Bonnard, a member of the Nabis, a group of rebellious and iconoclastic young artists who shared an interest in Japonisme and a dislike of impressionism;
- Alphonse Mucha, whose first poster, one of Sara Bernhardt as Gismonda, brought him immediate fame and a close personal and business association with the actress and paved the way for art nouveau to be known for many years in Paris as "le style Mucha";
- Theophile Alexandre Steinlen, who was best known for his compassionate drawings and prints of the Parisian underclasses which advanced the trend toward artistic realism. He was also well known for his posters of cats including one featuring three cats with his daughter Colette, which was used in England for Nestle's Swiss Milk advertisements.

"Historically, this is an exhibition that shows the viewer the first real kind of 'modern' posters of the 20th century," said Gary Hood, museum curator.

"Although these posters themselves were done in the late 1800s, they were the precursor to the format of posters we know today where there's very brief information provided, such as the title of the poster and the organization that is attracting the viewer and such

Please see POSTER/2H

John Adam's opera to make U.S. premiere

NEW YORK (AP) — The premiere of "The Death of Klinghoffer" occurred just after the Persian Gulf War, which had raised fears of terrorism in the West, so security measures at its opening were tight and highly publicized.

But composer John Adams was thinking of Bach's oratorios and cantatas and a kind of Arab-Jew confrontation that could have happened in the Old Testament while he was writing the opera.

Before he even started composing, he said, he "knew that this was going to feel like a religious work."

"The Death of Klinghoffer" had its premiere March 19 in Brussels, Belgium. Its U.S. premiere is scheduled for Sept. 5 at the Brooklyn Academy of Music, with other performances set Sept. 7, 9, 11 and 13.

The opera tells of the 1985 hijacking of the Italian cruise ship Achille Lauro by Palestinian terrorists who shot an American Jew, wheelchair-bound Leon Klinghoffer, and threw his body overboard.

TV crews at the dress rehearsal in Brussels, expecting violent scenes, were disappointed, Adams said in a telephone interview from California.

"Most of the drama is in the music and dance and the TV crews hoped to get a lurid sound bite image of an old man being murdered," he said. "They got something much closer to a religious cantata being choreographed on an abstract stage."

Mentioning his only other opera, Adams said: "We didn't give them Air Force One landing that we did in 'Nixon in China.' That was particularly effective when the opera was performed at Kennedy Center in Washington. I had to pinch myself that night. That was fun."

Adams, 44, said he has been criticized for a number of things, including being too evenhanded in portraying the Arabs and Jews in "Klinghoffer."

"I find that interesting, that people want a side taken," he said.

"You write an aria for a Palestinian teen-ager whose life has been nothing but misery, poverty and abuse, who has grown up in refugee camps. And you write an aria for a woman sick with cancer who discovers her lifelong best friend, her husband, has been murdered.

"You realize that life is in the mind and soul of the individual and you get involved in the personal drama. And the larger, more abstract issue of politics or national identity becomes irrelevant. It is a drama of individuals. ...

"I feel there is an aspect of healing about this piece. It is a very wrenching three hours in the theater. I hope that when people left they didn't feel any sense of hatred or accusation but felt a general tragic catharsis."

He wasn't trying to justify murder, he said, "but there was also violence perpetrated on the other side. Keeping someone bound up in a refugee camp his entire life is a different kind of violence than assassination but nevertheless violence. I think that's very hard for comfortable, middle-class Americans watching the world go by via their TV sets to get in touch with."

Audiences in Brussels; Vienna, Austria; and Lyons, France, where the opera already has played, accepted the opera's apparent balance, but Adams believes more pro-Jew, anti-Arab sentiment exists in America so he's unsure about what the reaction will be here.

"We might get much more violent reactions from it," he said.

Some have criticized Adams' choice of opera subjects — like Nixon.

But he responded: "We choose these subjects because they're so deeply imbedded in the public consciousness, almost at a level of unconscious awareness. That's a great area to work, artistically. Sophocles and Shakespeare worked with familiar topics well imbedded in the minds and subconscious minds of their audiences."

Septemberfest events set for next weekend

Staff Report

Septemberfest '91 is set for next weekend on the grounds of the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave.

The annual event, sponsored by Las Manos, the museum's auxiliary organization, includes Kinderfest, a carnival for children of all ages; Artfest, booths featuring 70 artists from across the country; Musicfest, live performances presented by local and out-of-town talent throughout the event; Foodfest, specialty food items from local eating establishments as well as area organizations and clubs; Carfest, 1992 new car show; and Travelfest, two travel packages courtesy of American Airlines and International Travel and Cruise.

The preview party will run from 7 to 11 p.m. Friday and includes a preview of the works of close to 70 participating artists, a catered meal by Chev Vous, open bar and music by the Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale. A posted bid audition will take place throughout the evening to benefit the museum. Admission to the preview party is $37.50 per-person. Tickets may be purchased at the door or in advance by calling 683-6830.

The Septemberfest Guest Artist is Doug Hyde.

Activities Saturday begin with the 11th annual Septemberfest Run for Fun, sponsored by the Midland Jaycees. For more information on the Run call 683-4362 or 697-7021.

Septemberfest hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sept. 8. Admission is $4 for adults, $1 for those 15 to 3 years old and free to those under 3.

POSTER: Highway billboards originated as posters

(From 1H)

information as street address and performers."

In the poster art world of late 19th century Paris, cafe society, stage performers, theaters, department stores and products such as lamp oil, hats, cigarette papers, liquor and bicycles were advertised.

"The billboard posters that we see along the highways originated as poster art in the late 1800s," said Hood. "All they did was just make them bigger.

"And the movie posters we see at the local theaters were also an offshoot of the poster art invented by the French in the late 1800. Today, this form of art consists of a large format photograph or an exquisitely detailed drawing which is transformed into a poster with the insertion of text or print over the image which describes the event that the poster is promoting."

Hood said that those who view the museum's exhibit will see how today's movie and theater posters originated with the theater and cabaret posters of the cafe society of late 1800s France.

Since "La Belle Epoque" this type of poster advertising has "become an art form," Hood said.

"Although these posters were very prominent on the streets of Paris in the 1890s, today there are so few of these posters available that they have become highly sought after as collectibles and have become recognized as a form of fine art."

When asked why so few survived through the years, Hood said, "The posters were treated as throwaways very much as people would buy a pocketbook today and read it. After they have read it, they will give it away or throw it away.

"So, 100 years from now, the pocketbooks that people are throwing away today are going to be collectors' items, most likely. And pocketbook art itself will meet a similar fate."

Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. No admission is charged. The exhibit will be on display during Septemberfest, set for 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sept. 7 and noon to 5 p.m. Sept. 8 on the museum grounds.

DEAD AGAIN
How many times can you die for love?
R DOLBY STEREO A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
UNITED ARTISTS CINE 4
3207 W. Cuthbert 697-3204
2:10 4:30 7:20 9:40
NO PASSES

Cinema Four
Loop 250 at Midland Dr.
689-MORE
Matinee All Seats $1.00
Evening All Seats $1.50
BOX OFFICE OPENS WEEKDAYS 4:30
BOX OFFICE OPENS WEEKENDS 12:30
ROCKETEER (PG) 1:20 3:20 5:20 7:20 9:20
POINT BREAK (R) 12:45 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:40
DON'T TELL MOM THE BABYSITTER'S DEAD (PG-13) 1:10 3:10 5:10 7:10 9:10
BILL & TED'S BOGUS JOURNEY (PG) 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00

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Plaza Center 682-7131 Dellwood 694-9477 Midland Park Mall 699-5577

CINE 4
3207 West Cuthbert 697-3204
DEAD AGAIN (R) 2:10 4:30 7:20 9:40 No Passes
BINGO (PG) 2:20 4:20 No Passes
DOUBLE IMPACT (R) 7:30 9:45
TERMINATOR 2 (R) 2:00 4:45 8:00
$3.50 PER PERSON
SHOWS BEFORE 6:00 PM

General Cinema
BARGAIN MATINEES EVERY DAY
ALL SHOWS STARTING BEFORE 6 PM
MIDLAND PARK MALL
697-7813 NORTH MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250
DOC HOLLYWOOD 12:10 2:20 4:30 7:25 9:40 PG13 Dolby
101 DALMATIONS 12:00 1:45 3:30 5:10 7:00 8:45 G
PURE LUCK 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:10 9:25 PG
CHILD'S PLAY III 12:45 2:45 4:45 7:30 9:30 R
NORTH PARK
697-3243 LOOP 750 - NEAR WAL-MART
HOT SHOTS 1:00 3:00 5:10 7:20 9:25 PG13 Dolby
ROBIN HOOD 12:45 4:00 7:00 9:40 PG13
THE DOCTOR 12:10 2:35 5:00 7:30 9:55 PG13 Dolby
HARLEY DAVIDSON AND THE MARLBORO MAN 12:25 2:30 5:00 7:30 9:40 R

CHILD'S PLAY 3
LOOK WHO'S STALKING!
R UNIVERSAL
GENERAL CINEMA MIDLAND PARK MALL 697-7813 NO. MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250
12:45-2:45-4:45-7:30-9:30

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OKGEE FM 99.9 West Texas' Best Country
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BLOCKBUSTER VIDEO America's Family Video Store
SEPT. 1 – SEPT. 30
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Midland
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CHECKING OUT THE LIBRARIES

By Sandra DeFore Wegner

Out of a thousand children who participated in Midland County Public Libraries' summer reading program, five were named as top readers. Congratulations to Clayton Suen, a reader of 269 books; Debbie Suen, 261 books; Alex Wood, 223 books; Caitlin Pause, 202 books; and Matthew Taylor, 149 books. Not only did a lot of children read many books, but "fun" programs were presented by staff volunteers. Camp Wanna-Read was a great success.

Now it's time to look forward to fall. Marita Richards, the Children's Librarian, has scheduled several story times for a variety of ages. Story and puppet times for 3-5 year-olds will have three sets of sessions between October 1 and November 7. Registration begins September 23 at 9 a.m. in the Children's Department downtown.

School age boys and girls can enjoy Bluebonnet Books fun and story time on a Saturday morning in September, October and November. National Children's Book Week will be the reason for a special story time for liitle ones in November. That same month the library will share in Confederate Air Force excitement with a bean bag bomb drop.

For details on all events, come by the library for a schedule, watch the Reprter-Telegram or call the Children's Department downtown, 683-2708.

• • •

Good news merits repeating. The recent action of the County Commissioners and Midland College Board to allow our libraries to co-operate in a joint automation program is exciting! This means that both county libraries, downtown at 301 W. Missouri and Centennial Branch in Midland Park Mall, and the Murray Fasken Learning Resource Center at the college, will have our card catalogs converted to computer catalogs. Users at any of the three libraries will know what's available and on the shelf at any of the other libraries.

The College will be first to put their catalog and borrower files on computer, and will be up and running by the end of the year. The county libraries will be preparing our databases as construction and renovation of our downtown building takes place.

The joint project is possible at less cost than separate automation systems because all libraries will save by using the same computer but by using the same software and data processing departments. Cooperation in materials selections will be facilitated by the computer. MidNet, the Midland library network, has great potential and could grow to include other libraries.

• • •

The N.A.D.A. Official Used Car Guide is commonly referred to as the "blue book," despite the fact that it is not blue and the word 'blue' isn't even part of the title. The downtown library subscribes to the southwestern edition covering car models after 1984 and the national edition for models 1974 through 1983.

Published monthly by the National Automobile Dealers Association, these little yellow booklets give average market prices for used cars and trucks both, domestic and imported. Because of the large number of models, plus options and mileage to consider, this publication is best examined by the library partron. We discourage telephone reference.

If your clunker has gotten old enough to be a classic, consider using the Classic Old Car Guide or the Standard Catolog for American Cars.

One of the most popular car selection publications is the April issue of Consumer Reports. It features new cars plus a readers' survey of car repairs for recent models. Ask the Periodicals Librarian for this. While in that department, try the magazine index on computer. InfoTrac is easy to use and can lead car buyers to auto magazine articles.

• • •

I've been asked if the Friends are still selling used magazines in the library foyer. They sure are and I'm pleased and amazed to write that over 10,000 used magazines have changed hands at 10 cents a piece in the last four months. Several book carts and a microfiche cabinet have been given to the library from these funds. Our thanks to Joe Foster, a member of the Friends, for the idea and to Midlanders for donating and buying used magazines.

Sandra DeFore Wegner is Midland County Librarian.

MIDLAND MARQUEE

Symphony • Opera • Theatre • Galleries • Museums • Ballet, etc. . . .

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

Art Institute for the Permian Basin: EXHIBITION: "American Plains Artists Annual Group Show," through Sept. 26, 4909 E. University, Odessa, Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., call 1-368-7222.

Fredda Turner Durham Children's Museum: EXHIBITION: "Birds, Planes and Flying Things: The Nature of Flight," Tuesday-Thursday noon-5 p.m., Friday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., for more information call 683-2882, FREE.

Gallery 1114: EXHIBITION: 1114 N. Big Spring St., Wednesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 1-5 p.m., FREE, call 685-9944.

Midland College's McCormick Gallery: EXHIBIT: Allison Fine Arts Building, MC campus, 3600 N. Garfield St., Monday-Thursday 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday 1-5 p.m., for more information call 685-4708.

Museum of the Southwest: EXHIBITION: "Five Centuries of Italian Painting: 1300-1800," through Sept. 1, And: "Posters of Paris," through Sept. 8, And: "The Paintings of Carol Glitsch-Burnett," through Sept. 29, 1705 W. Missouri, call 683-2882. Regular hours: Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.- 5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum: EXHIBITION: "The Industry & The Environment," through Nov. 24, call 683-4403 for more information, 1500 I-20 West, Monday-Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., call 683-4403, ADMISSION CHARGED.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: BOOKS/EXHIBITIONS: 1805 Indiana Ave., call 682-5785.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

Museum of the Southwest: VIDEO: "The Age of Rembrandt: 1600-1680," noon, 2 and 4 p.m., FREE.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

Museum of the Southwest/Las Manos: PREVIEW PARTY: Septemberfest Preview Party, public invited, preview of artists' work, fully catered meal with an evening of musical entertainment featuring the Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale, posted bid auction, 7-11 p.m., ADMISSION: $37.50 per person at the door.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

Museum of the Southwest/Las Manos: SEPTEMBERFEST: arts and crafts, music, food, Carfest, Travelfest, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., 1705 W. Missouri Ave., ADMISSION CHARGED.

Permian Playhouse: PLAY: "Livin' de Life," Kaleidescope Co., 2:30 p.m., call for reservations, 362-2329.

West Texas Orchid Society: MEETING: "The Effects of Greenhouse Overheating on Orchids," 1108 Ainslee, 2 p.m., prospective members and the public invited.

ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

Members of the Texas Toronados are, from left, Flaco Jiminez, Doug Sahm, Augie Meyer and Freddie Fender.

■ Texas Tornados hit speedway

The Texas Toronados, 1991 Grammy award winners, perform at Twin Cities Speedway Entertainment Center Friday, Sept. 13.

Winners of the 1991 Grammy for Best Mexican-American Performance, The Texas Toronados' self-titled, critically acclaimed debut album was produced by veteran Bill Halverson, known for his work with Eric Clapton and Crosby, Stills and Nash.

The album was so popular in Hispanic communities in the United States that Warner Bros. authorized additional recording sessions to produce a Spanish-only version of the original, bilingual disc.

Actually, the members of The Texas Toronados are not new to the music industry.

Members are Freddy Fender, known for such songs as "Wasted Days and Wasted Nights" and "Before The Next Teardrop Falls" and for his role in Robert Redford's 1988 film "The Milagro Beanfield War"; Flaco Jimenez, a previous Grammy award winner; and Doug Sahm and Augie Meyers, founders of the Sir Douglas Quintet, best known for their classic hits, "She's About a Mover" and "Mendocino."

The Grammy award was given to "Soy de San Luis," a track from "Texas Toronados" wirtten by and dedicated to Jimenez's late father, conjunto pioneer Santiago Jimenez.

Dubbed the "Traveling Wilburys of Tex-Mex," this unique mixture of talent brings a variety of styles together forming a sound that transcends country, rhythm and blues, conjunto and rock.

Gates open at 7 p.m. Also performing will be Destino and Showdown. Tickets, priced at $10 in advance and $12.50 at teh door, may be purchased in Midland at Endless Horizons Records, Al's Grocery 1 and 2 and Wells Boot City. Tickets may be purchased in Odessa at Endless Horizons and Wells Boots. Promoter is BMK Promotions.

The raceway is located west of Midland International Airport between Highway 80 and Interstate 20.

■ Barbershoppers sing

Midland will be the site of a championship Barbarshop Quartet and Chorus contest at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Holiday Inn Convention Center.

The announcement was made by Bill Shaner, a member of the local barbershop harmony chapter and general chairman of the upcoming contest and convention.

Barbershoppers from throughout the Southwest will compete for the highest district honors. The Lone Star Sound of San Antonio will be the guest quartet.

Tickets are $6 in advance and $5 for senior citizens. Tickets at the door are $7.

For information on tickets and group rates call 685-1813.

■ Quilters in wings

Midland Community Theatre's 300th membership production will be "Quilters," set for Sept. 13 through 28 in the Davis Theatre I.

The musical is a celebration of the spirit of American pioneer women. In the production, quilt patterns are used to tell a story, with songs that sew the narrative together.

Evening performances of "Quilters" will be at 8 p.m. with one Sunday matineee, Sept. 22 at 2:30 p.m.

Memberships, single tickets and group rates are available. Call Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., 682-4111, for more information.

■ Franklin celebrated

ODESSA — An exhibit celebrating the contributions and accomplishments of Benjamin Franklin is on display at the Presidential Museum, 622 N. Lee St.

The exhibit is composed of the collected items of Dan Kalenak, augmented by items from the museum collection. The exhibit includes a 30-minute video presentation which may be viewed by special request during the museum's regular hours Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Kalenak will present a special commentary on Saturdays at 2:30 p.m.

No admission is charged. Also on display is the "Hail to the Chief" Exhibition, which is part of the Ector County Centennial Celebration.

For more information call the museum, 332-7123.

■ Pioneers honored

PECOS — The West of the Pecos Museum will be honoring the families and descendents of Don Francisco and Dona Maria Renteria Talamantez as the third annual Reeves County Mexican-American Pioneer Family.

A program and reception is planned for 6 to 8 p.m. today.

The museum staff also is preparing an exhibit on the family, its history and contribution to the Trans-Pecos area. The Fifth Annual Hispanic Heritage Exhibit includes special recognition of the local Hispanic teachers and educators.

Also on display is an exhibition on Mexican-American Devotional Arts, Home Altars and Yard Shrines from the Texas Folklife Resources in Auston.

A grant from The Texas Committee for the Humanities has made it possible to have Roberto Medrano, director of Bilingual Instruction for the Ector County Independent School District, as speaker for the program. Also on the program will be Mike Harrison, Reeves County Judge, and Alberto Alvarez, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Talamentez and president of the Mexican-American Historical Committee of the museum.

The public is invited the museum at Highway 285 and First Street. The exhibits will remian through September.

■ Two auditions set

ODESSA — Auditions for two one act plays being staged at The Permian Plahouse of Odessa are set for 7:30 p.m. Sept. 9 and 10.

The plays being produced are "Laundry and Bourbon" and "Lone Star." Roles are available for three men and three women. Both plays were written by Texas playwright James McLure.

For scripts, rehearsal schedule and information, contact Permian Playhouse, 362-2329, Tuesdays through Fridays between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. The Playhouse also is looking for volunteers interested in technical and backstage work.

■ Saturday's jazzier

"Breakfast in . . . Jazz" is being served Saturdays from 7 to 10 a.m. by KMND Radio, 1510-AM & Dimension Cable Channel 2.

The program debuted in early August and has been well-received, KMND music coordinator Max Howard said.

The program is designed for the coffee-newspaper-weekend attitude unique to Saturday mornings, Howard said.

The goal of "Breakfast in . . . Jazz" is "to highlight the best in listenable jazz for the person who wants and craves this music, and has not had it in three-hour doses for several years in the Permian Basin," he said.

"The Tangents of Jazz," an hour-long program which has aired for 24 years, was not enough to fill the listening gap," Howard said.

"Even the surveys indicated that this programming was wanted and with the recordings available to me, I wanted to fill that need," Howard said.

The program includes interviews with local musicians, participants from the Midland Jazz Classic and the Odessa Jazz Party and local music educators as well as West Texas Jazz Society news. At times, these special guests will be co-hosts.

■ Fire exhibit opens

ODESSA — The White-Pool House, 112 E. Murphy, is hosting an exhibition featuring pictures, articles and personal remembrances of the history of fire and emergency services in Ector County.

The exhibit will remain through Oct. 6.

The house is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Groups of more than 12 need to call for an appointment so the coordinator may arrange for additional tour guides.

■ Kaleidescope rolls on

ODESSA — The Kaleidoscope Co. of the Permian Playhouse opens its 22nd theater season Saturday with "Livin' de Life!"

The Kaleidoscope Co. is the youth resident company of the Permian Playhouse. For 22 years, the company has produced plays for the children of the Permian Playhouse. This season includes "Livin' de Life!" "Beauty and the Bgeast" and "Puss In Boots."

"Living' de Life!" is Joel Harris' dramatized folk stories from the 1880s, including Uncle Remus, Br'er Rabbit, Br'er Fox and Br'er Bear.

The productions will be presented in matinee performances on Saturdays and Sundays for all ages. A season tickets to the plays is $5 for adults or children. If an adult brings a child 6 years old or younger, the child must have a ticket and the adult is admitted free.

Members receive advance notice of all productions and have preference in making reservations.

For information, call 362-2329 Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

■ Show booths ready

COLORADO CITY — Booths are still available for the 19th annual Railhead Arts & Crafts Show.

Those interested in reserving a booth are asked to write Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 242, Colorado City, Texas 79512, or call 1-728-3403.

The event is set for Oct. 12 and 13. Booths will be reserved on a first-come, first-serve basis.

■ Fall photos sought

JASPER — The East Texas Photography Club has announced plans for the 7th annual Indian Summer Festival Photography Contest.

The contest will be held in conjunction with the Jasper Chamber of Commerce's "Indian Summer Festival" and the East Texas Fair Sat., Oct. 5.

The contest is open to both amateur and professional photographers. Deadline for submission is Oct. 2.

For entry blanks and official rules and categories call Connie Weigand, (409) 384-3821, or Neal Powers, (409) 384-2721 or write East Texas Photography Club, P.O. Box 12285, Jasper, Texas 75951 and include a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

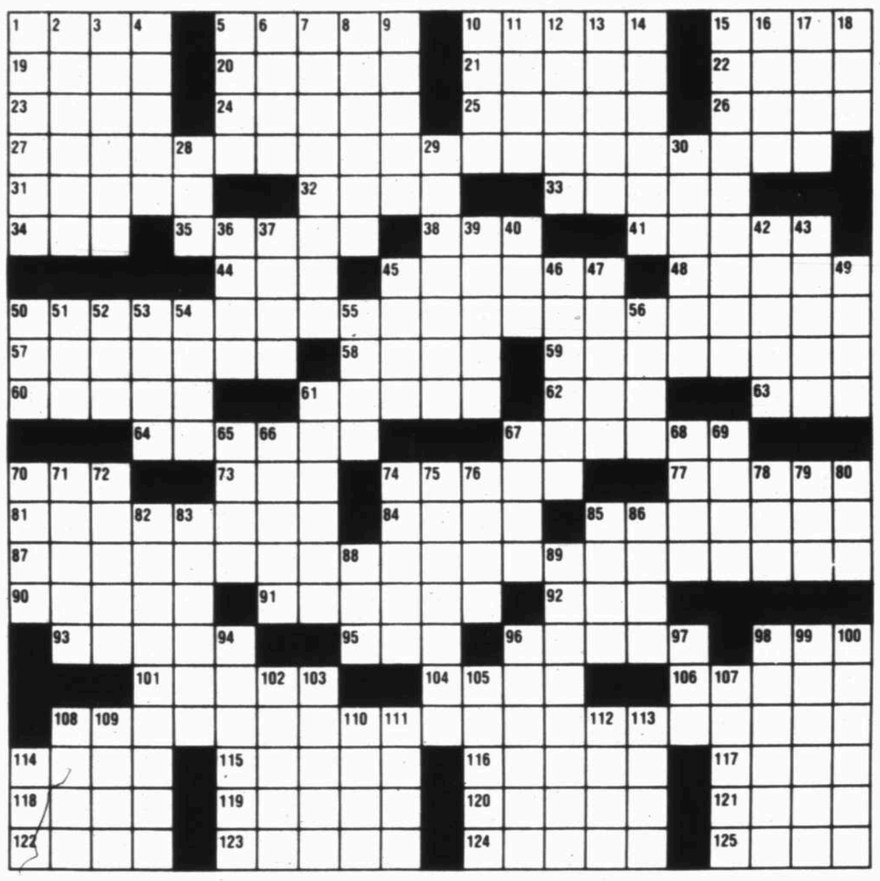
By Alfio Micci

ACROSS

1 Equestrian pastime
5 Gold coin of yore
10 Banana leafstalk fiber
15 Showed up
19 Great Barrier Island
20 Literary Arden
21 Fiddler and pianist
22 Melville title
23 Courts
24 Relative of a serape
25 Comes down hard
26 Pride member
27 Start of a 4-line topical verse
31 Beethoven's "Fur —"
32 Learning method
33 Fabled hare
34 Facially self-conscious
35 Hangar area
38 UK TV network
41 — dig: beneath one's dignity
44 Campaigned
45 Lao-tse follower
48 Symbols of hardness
50 Second line of the verse
57 Tot's aversion
58 City on the Oka
59 Coop males
60 Greek theater
61 Nourishes
62 Wright wing?
63 Collection
64 Delay
67 Scarab
70 Lulu
73 Charlemagne's domain, for short
74 Double quartet
77 — the hills
81 Cordial flavoring
84 Herring's cousin
85 "Amadeus" character
87 Third line of the verse
90 Five Dynasties capital
91 New Testament book
92 Attila, follower
93 — down: muted
95 Samovar
96 More extensive
98 Elect. unit
101 Challenges
104 James biographer
106 Balbo or Tajo
108 Last line of the verse
114 Sikorsky
115 Moore or Kelly
116 Greek meeting place
117 Not fooled by
118 Oaf
119 Made slippery
120 French income
121 Decorticate
122 Desires
123 "Pagliacci" heroine
124 Guest of poetry
125 "Ring" goddess

DOWN

1 Talc
2 "Lion in Winter" star
3 Shooting star
4 Hot spots
5 Tryout tape
6 Sloth
7 Face
8 Director's call
9 U — of the U.N.
10 Oppositionist
11 Borscht base
12 Re space
13 Jazz group
14 St. Francis' birthplace
15 Fadeproof
16 In the center of
17 Disposition
18 Long, long time
28 Biblical affirmative
29 Adulterated
30 Lendl's forte
36 Hyde Park sight
37 Funny Martha
39 Lawn game
40 Twice LI
42 Covers with frost
43 Tow. in Turin
45 Radial
46 Main or Wall
47 Oarlock
49 Part of C.B.S.
50 Turku, to a Swede
51 "Old —": Satan
52 HST follower
53 "Believe — Not"
54 — qua non
55 Moved soil
56 Blockhead
61 San Joaquin Valley town
65 Van Gogh's brother
66 Enthusiasm
67 Fictional Adam
68 Relax
69 Writer/director Kazan
70 Word with primrose or bridle
71 — water: threatened
72 Watts' instrument
74 Coveted award
75 TV choice
76 Seamen
78 Coming-out girl
79 Julio's hoop
80 Knightly title
82 Flags
83 Group of nine
85 Poker type
86 Topnotch
88 Ostrich's kin
89 Capital of Assam
94 Knight's nemesis
96 Stuck
97 Cruise port
98 Memorable comic Gilda
99 On cloud nine
100 Society of Jesus founder
102 Eagle's perch
103 Burn
105 "Wreck of the Mary —"
107 Figure of speech
108 Give the wolfish eye
109 Both hands up time
110 Served perfectly
111 Mother of Castor
112 Ionian gulf
113 Buddy or Bugs
114 Far from cordial



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HOROSCOPE

WITH OMAR SHARIF & TANNAH HIRSCH

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Be more discriminating when choosing your confidants during the upcoming months. Sharing a family or professional secret with someone who is indiscreet could cause real headaches in late fall. A happy surprise awaits you in December. Put on your thinking cap and you will reap magnificent business and financial rewards early in 1992. Be certain a romantic partner shares your ideals and commitment to family life.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: comedian Lily Tomlin, boxer Rocky Marciano, singer Barry Gibb, actress Yvonne DeCarlo.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Other people are eager for your company now. A social outing or family gathering need not be expensive. A new companion is a source of inspiration. Give credit where it is due.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You could easily lose your temper today. Reading or another quiet activity will help restore your good humor. A small gathering is favored over a one-on-one encounter this evening.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Recent events have brought your professional and personal lives together in a unique way. Splurge a little; take someone to dinner at a trendy new restaurant. Mate's thoughtfulness will delight you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Lucky you! Friends and relatives stand ready to help out in a crisis. Get out and be seen. Your career receives a boost from an influential person. Show your appreciation in tangible ways.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Quarrels could arise with your loved ones. You may have to hunt for someone's good points. Call an old friend in another city if you need a sympathetic ear. Welcome suggestions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Recent financial pressures subside. Smile when someone is overly critical and you will win a new friend. An authority figure offers you reassurance. Love is not blind! Put your best foot forward.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A letter or message brings welcome news — perhaps even a check. A romantic mix-up has unexpected results; you begin to see the one you love in a more realistic light. Avoid confrontations.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your relationship with a member of the opposite sex is strengthened by today's events. A chance meeting could have a profound effect on your professional or personal life. Move forward with confidence.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A loving couple firms up their wedding plans. Keep a record of what is agreed on today. An older person plays a major role in a financial decision. Speak up if you object.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): New allies and interests help you turn over a new leaf. Curb a tendency to waste precious time daydreaming. A friend or relative may cause some friction between you and your mate. Be sensible.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Getting an early start today will let you cram in extra pleasures. Your mate or partner may be able to handle something better than you can. Give this person a free rein.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Check travel routes with special care; even minor detours will cause delay. Family members fly off in different directions, making it difficult for you to keep track of them. Romance beckons tonight.

GOREN BRIDGE

Neither vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ Void
♡ Q 9 8 5 2
◇ A Q J 6 5
♣ K 7 3

WEST
♠ A 9 8 5 2
♡ A K J
◇ 2
♣ A Q J 4

EAST
♠ K Q 10 4
♡ 10 6 4 3
◇ 8 4
♣ 10 9 5

SOUTH
♠ J 7 6 3
♡ 7
◇ K 10 9 7 3
♣ 8 6 2

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
Pass	1 ♠	2 ♠	Dbl
5 ◇	Dbl	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead: King of ♡

There are days when you wish you had never gotten out of bed. Everything you touch turns into a disaster, and that includes your session at the bridge table.

North-South were using one of those modern gadgets that is useful on hands such as these. An immediate cue-bid of the enemy suit promised length, but not great strength, in the upper two unbid suits, in this case hearts and diamonds. South judged that the North-South hands would mesh well, so the jump to five diamonds was a two-way effort—it might make, or it might be a cheap sacrifice against an opposing game. With almost half the strength in the pack, West expressed outrage at the thought that North-South could expect to make 11 tricks.

West made what looked like a normal enough lead of the king of hearts, then shifted to the ace of clubs followed by the queen, but it was too late—the damage had been done. The king in dummy won, and declarer came to hand with a heart ruffed high. The nine of trumps was overtaken with the jack and another heart ruff felled the ace. Declarer crossed to the ace of trumps, in the process drawing the last of the enemy fangs, and discarded a club on the queen of hearts. That established the nine of hearts, and all that remained was to ruff a club in the closed hand and claim the doubled contract.

In retrospect, a good case can be made for an opening lead of the ace of clubs, to be followed by the queen. That would set up a second club trick for the defenders before declarer could maneuver a discard. Since North was known to have at least 10 cards in the red suits, leading a heart would be conceding a tempo to declarer in setting up dummy's long side suit. And if, after leading the ace of clubs, it looks as if no more tricks are available in that suit, there's still time to switch the attack.

For information about the Charles Goren newsletter for bridge players, write Goren Bridge Letter, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426.

Rolling Stones' drummer Watts prefers gathering some moss

NEW YORK (AP) — Musicians, according to Rolling Stones drummer Charlie Watts, are of two breeds: either they are fabulously frenetic or incredibly indolent.

Watts is one of the latter.

"I never say 'Let's go on the road' — ever — to the Stones," Watts said.

"Mick (Jagger) suggested doing this last tour and I said, 'No, I'm not going.' ... It was Keith and my wife who said, 'You're going away again.'"

So it wasn't Watts' idea to launch his current project: the reissue of a children's book he wrote and drew about the late jazz saxophonist Charlie "Bird" Parker and a new recording to go with it.

"Someone asked me if they could bring the book out again a year ago. I said yes," Watts says in his hotel suite during an interview. "Then he said, 'Would you make a record?' I said, 'I'll have a go.'

"I drew the book 30 years ago, when I was 20. It was published 27 years ago. This is exactly how it was then," Watts says, pointing to the marker for the original price, 7 shillings. The book, never before published in America, is titled "Ode to a Highflying Bird." The recording is called "From One Charlie."

Watts said he thought his contribution to the release of the book and the album would simply be to approve the quality of the printing and be interviewed by the London Times.

"I find it very difficult talking about myself," he said. "It's easier talking about something you love, isn't it?"

But he's been pressed into interviews, along with performing in three concerts to launch the book-record package.

At the promotional concerts, the quintet (Watts, bassist David Green, pianist Brian Lemon, trumpeter Gerard Presencer and saxophonist Peter King) plays while a friend of Watts' reads from the book. In America, the set is released by Continuum Records.

The quintet, which was never named, performed in London and in New York. They plan to play once more in Japan in a concert that will be recorded.

Jazz entered Watts' life, he recalls, when he was a young teenager and lived next door to bassist Green. They shared their enjoyment of the music by playing records for each other, starting with "Flamingo" by Earl Bostic and "Walking Shoes" by the Gerry Mulligan Quartet with Chet Baker on trumpet. Charlie Parker became Watts' favorite.

Recently, Watts says he recalled those times with Green.

"I said, 'David, this is incredible. When we were 15, we sat and played a record and here we are now at the age of 50 playing in the Blue Note in New York City being asked by Red Rodney, who played on that record, if we want him to play one set or two with us.'"

King portrays Bird Charlie and wrote the music except for "Bluebird" and "Relaxin' at Camarillo," which Parker wrote. One of King's tunes, "Terra de Pajaro," means Birdland, the famous New York jazz club named for Parker.

"Bird used to play Afro-Cuban music a lot," Watts said. He adds that King's compositions "were in the right context, everything he did."

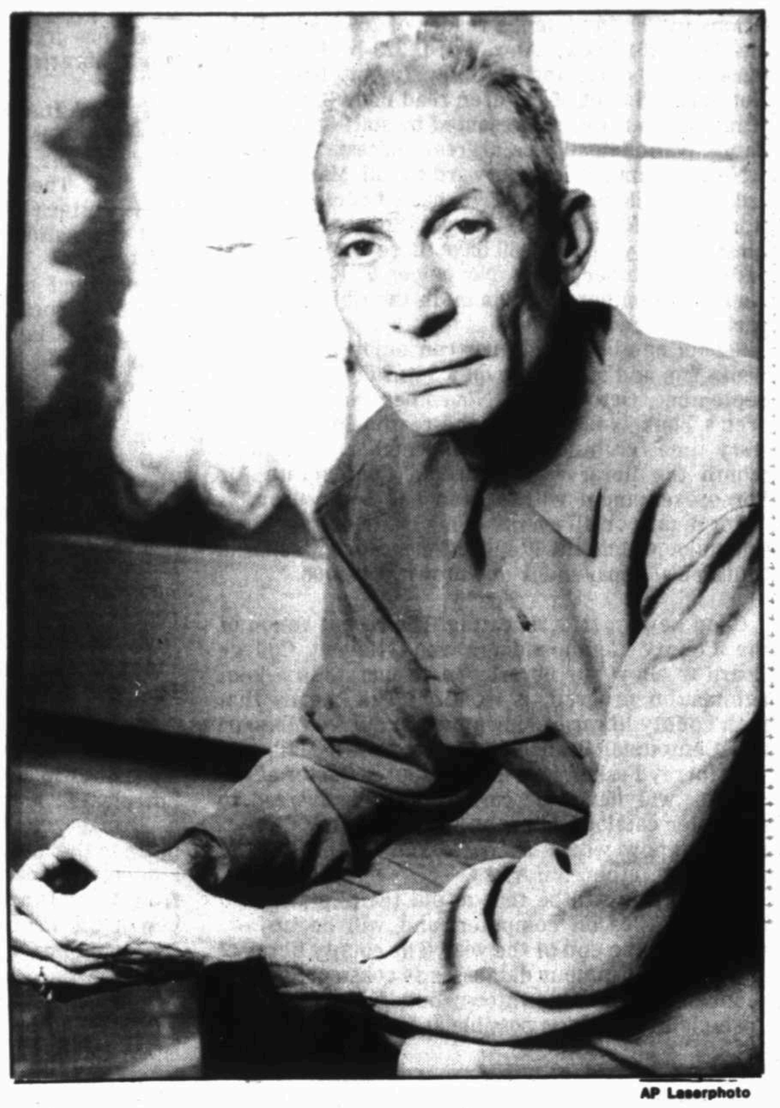
"Peter wrote bebop tunes. He did a beautiful job. You'll hear lines in them from Parker things like 'Koko' and 'Groovin' High.'"

Watts modestly declined to play no drum solos on "From One Charlie."

"To be Max Roach or Philly Joe Jones you need to be nearly a genius. You have to have qualifications I've never had. I admire it but I've never had it."

One of Watts' fonder memories is of the time six years ago he put together a huge jazz band, including his present project's saxophonist and bassist.

"That was total self-indulgence," he said laughing. "I picked everybody I'd never played with and always wanted to play with .... I said, You don't have to pay for the band. I'll bring it in.'



AP Laserphoto

Charlie Watts' latest projects include a reissue of a children's book along with an instrumental illustration honoring jazz great Charlie "Bird" Parker.

16th Permian Basin Fair & Expo nears

Staff Report

ODESSA — The 16th annual Permian Basin Fair & Exposition will be Sept. 11 through 15 at Ector County Coliseum.

Included in this year's performers will be Hal Ketchum, who will appear at the Fair at 9 p.m. Sept. 11; Emilio Navaira y Rio, who will be on stage Sept. 12; and Canyon, who will perform Sept. 13.

Ketchum

Reservations are being taken booths which are provided free to non-profit youth organizations and private and public schools. Each booth will be 10 feet by 10 feet. Electricity will be provided.

Organizations can utilize these booths for promoting activities, displaying school art projects or recognizing individual successes. the Youth Division booths will be located in the west end of the coliseum.

Organizations and school personnel interested in reserving booth space should contact the fair office, 367-6111, or Woody Kupper, 332-1451.

Also at the fair, the creative arts will include the following divisions: fine arts, decorative painting, ceramics, dolls, model rainroads, crafts and hobbies, relics and antiques, collections, culliнary, textiles and china painting.

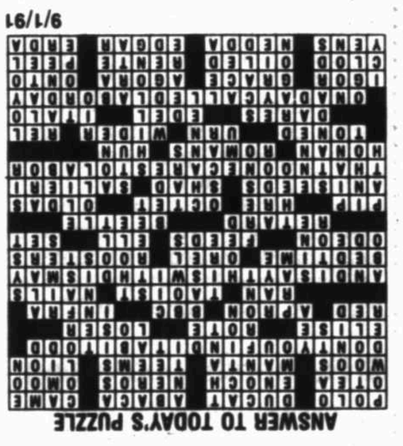
Entries will be accepted in Bldg. G Sat. from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. or Sept. 8 from 1 to 6 p.m. For more information, contact the fair office or Becky Turner, 1-368-0630.

In addition, the annual Pet Show and Silly Tricks Contest are set for the Midway Tent from 1 to 2 p.m. Sept. 14. The events have no entry fee. A purchased daily admission ticket will allow the child and pet to enter the fair and compete.

There will be three pet show divisions: dogs, cats and exotic pets. Each entry will be reviewed by a panel of judges and ribbons will be awarded in a variety of areas including most curly tail, longest body and best smile.

PUZZLE ANSWER

9/1/91



ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ?

SOME ANSWERS TO

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Saturday September 14, 1991 9:00 A.M. to 3:30 P.M.

8:30-9:00
Welcome, **Registration,** and Coffee.

9:00 - 10:30
The Adjustment Journey — What to expect in the days ahead and how to successfully negotiate the process.

10:30-12:00
The Emotions of Divorce-What you are feeling, how to get in touch with those emotions, and how to diffuse those negative responses.

12:00-1:30 — Lunch Break

1:30-2:30
God's Healing for the Divorced — A word of encouragement from the scriptures about God's love, forgiveness, and healing for the divorced.

2:30-3:30
Children and Divorce — How divorce affects our children and what we can do to help them in their pain and confusion.

No Charge for Seminar

Golf Course Road Church of Christ
3500 W. Golf Course Road, Midland, Texas
Room 100 GCR Family Center

Child Care is available for those who pre-register for the Seminar before September 11.
Call 694-8836

O'Connor discusses abortion choice

NEW YORK (AP) — An estimated 1.6 million abortions were performed in the United States last year: Sinead O'Connor had one of them.

"I think people don't necessarily understand because they haven't had the experience, that to decide to terminate a pregnancy is probably the most difficult decision a woman would have to make," the singer-songwriter explained.

O'Connor, 23, was in the middle of touring in August 1990 and said she was about nine weeks pregnant when she checked into a Minneapolis hospital and had the abortion.

She wrote "My Special Child" — a gentle, mournful ballad, almost a lullaby, with acoustic guitar and an Irish chamber orchestra — about two weeks later and began performing it. After playing this spring at a benefit for Kurdish refugees, she decided she wanted to release it as a single; all royalties are being donated to The International Red Cross.