BUSINESS

John K. Schmidt, president of Better Business Bureau of the Permian Basin Inc., warns consumers to take contracts seriously.

— Page 7D

CONSUMER

The Dow Jones industrial average fell a record 41.91 points amid concerns about the market's prospects and the Soviet nuclear disaster.

— Page 1C

Bridge	4C
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Weather

Fair tonight with a low in the upper 50s. Details, color map on Page 12A.

Service

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

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 35c, Sunday $1 | THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1986 | Vol. 61 No. 47

Soviets refuse aid; Radiation levels falling

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union turned down an offer of U.S. aid to help deal with the Chernobyl nuclear disaster, and today said radiation at the devastated Ukrainian power plant had dropped.

A Soviet government statement today said 18 people injured in the nuclear plant accident were in serious condition. It said no foreigners were injured.

Secretary of State George Shultz said, however, that casualties were "a good measure" higher than the two dead and 197 injured acknowledged by the Kremlin. He said, "The scope of the accident is certainly a major one."

In Stockholm, a Swedish official said he was told by the International Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna, Austria, that the Soviets had reported to the agency that the reactor fire was out.

U.S. intelligence sources in Washington said Wednesday that a fire still was raging at the plant and could burn for weeks. But Gunnar Bengtsson, the head of Sweden's National Radiation Protection Institute, said he understood the Soviet Union told the Vienna agency that the fire was out.

Also today, the Soviets also turned down an offer from Sweden to accept radiation sickness patients at the Karolinska hospital, officials in Stockholm said.

Hundreds of foreign students, tourists and workers were trying to get out of the Soviet Union today.

A British diplomat said American and British students who arrived in Moscow from Kiev, about 80 miles south of the plant, were tested by Soviet doctors who found they were not exposed to harmful levels of radiation.

The Soviets projected an official air of calm, observing the May Day workers' holiday with the traditional parade through Red Square. Major newspapers relegated a day-old government statement on the nuclear accident to the inside pages.

The official Tass news agency said a May Day parade was held as scheduled in Kiev.

Today's report from the Council of Ministers, distributed by Tass, said radioactivity "on the territory of the NPS (nuclear power station) ... dropped 1.5-2 times," and said work was under way to deactivate areas contaminated by radioactivity.

The five-sentence statement did not specify the current or previous radiation levels. The government statement issued Wednesday night also said radiation had declined at the Chernobyl plant, but did not provide any data.

■ *Casualties higher "by a good measure," U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz indicates.* — 9A

■ *Related stories* — 9B

Please see MISHAP, Page 2A

Varied activities set as wagons circle in Midland

From Staff Reports

The Sesquicentennial Wagon Train will be in Midland Friday and a number of activities are being planned for that day, including a dance, live entertainment and a Fajita Dinner.

The wagon train will arrive at ClayDesta, site of the Midland activities, Friday after leaving Odessa at 8 a.m. that morning. The route is east on Highway 191 to Loop 250, heading north and east on the loop to Big Spring St. It will then head south on Big Spring to Smith Dr. at ClayDesta.

Along the route to Midland, a color guard of eight Midlanders will meet the wagon train at the county line and escort it into Midland. The color guard will carry the six flags of Texas, a Centennial and Sesquicentennial flag and will be led by Chris Scharbauer and Linda Cowden Isbell, Sesquicentennial Commission co-chairmen.

At Midland Park Mall bleachers will be set up on the north side of the parking lot for people to sit and watch the train pass by at approximately 2 p.m.

At ClayDesta Plaza, the Midland College band, under the direction of Walter Osadchuk, will perform to welcome the wagon train to Midland.

That evening's schedule of events will begin with the Fajita Dinner at 6 p.m. Tickets for the dinner, priced at $5.50 for adults and $3.50 for children, had to be purchased in advance.

In addition, approximately 15 civic groups will have dessert tables set up selling cookies, cakes, pies, homemade ice cream and cotton candy. Anyone may purchase these desserts throughout the evening since they are not a part of the dinner meal.

Entertainment will be provided from 6-8 p.m. The order of activities are as follows:

— Fiddlers and banjo music by The Glen Waters School of Music. Musicians range in age from 5 to 15 years old.

— Ballet Folklorico de Midland. The Mexican folk dancing group is directed by Dora Zepeda.

— Midland College Roadrunners Band. The country-western singing group is under the direction of Ron Franklin.

— Official welcome for the Wagon Train participants.

— Indian dancers from Eagle Scout Explorer Post 225. Authentic dance and costumes.

— Beard judging contest (for men on the wagon train only) and most authentic pioneer woman (for women on the wagon train only). Judging will be done by the audience and prizes will be awarded.

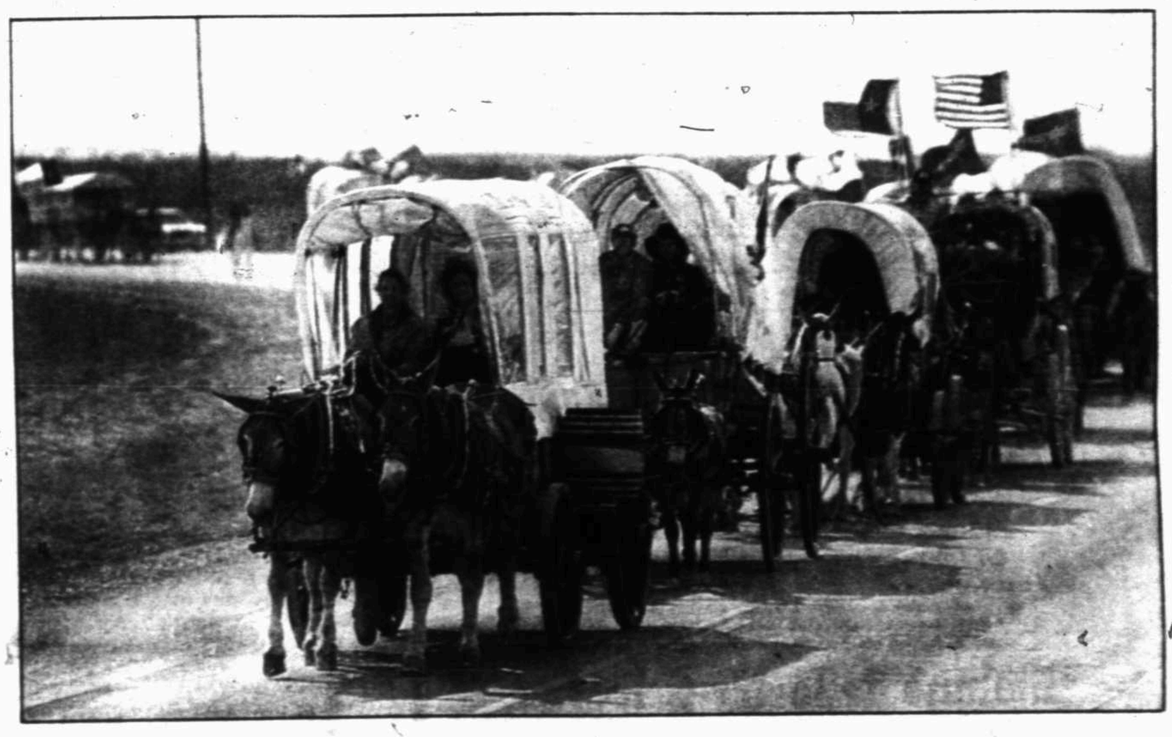
The judging portion of the program will begin at 7:45 p.m.

From 8 to 10 p.m. there will be a dance with music provided by Showdown, a country-western group.

All activities except the Fajita Dinner are free.

The wagon train will leave at 8 a.m. the following day for Patricia.

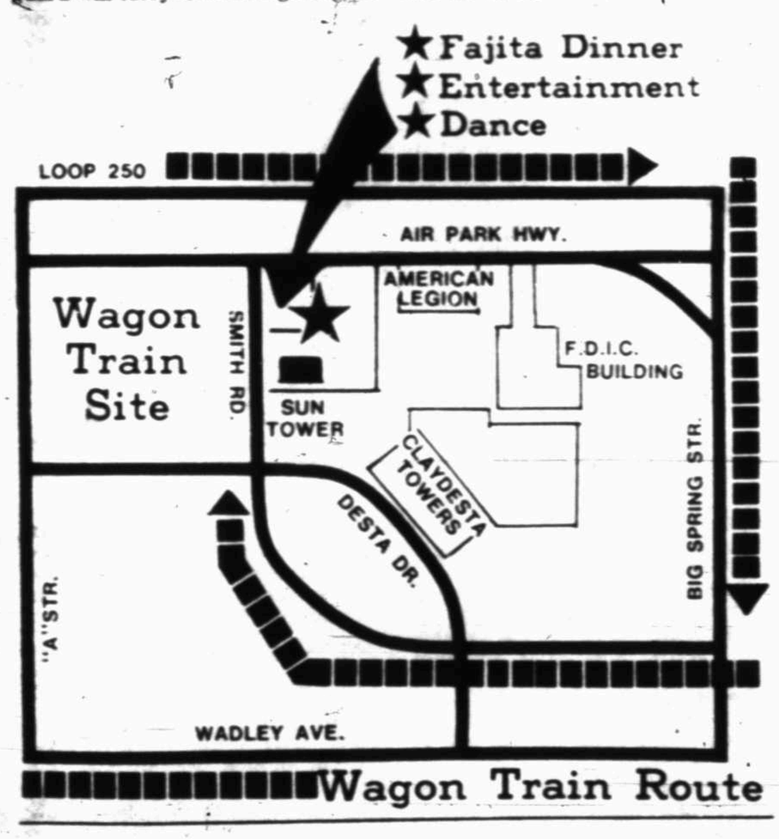
It is in Odessa today and numerous activities are under way at Ratliff Stadium this evening.





The Sesquicentennial Wagon Train will arrive in Midland Friday afternoon and city residents will have an opportunity to participate in a variety of activities. The site will be ClayDesta Plaza. Among the activities slated here will be a Fajita Dinner, entertainment and a street dance. Everything but the dinner will be free to the public. The wagon train currently is in Odessa and will begin its move to Midland at 8 a.m. Friday.

Ron Jaap/Reporter-Telegram



Wagon Train Route

Two Republicans seek right to oppose longtime treasurer

ELECTION '86

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fifth of a six-part series looking at contested and uncontested local races in the May 3 primary.

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Two Republicans — a retired accountant and an investigator — will be seeking the voters' favor in their bid for the party's nomination for Midland County treasurer in Saturday's primary elections.

Winner of the Dewey Lee-Tom Miller clash will challenge Democrat Dee Thompson, who has been treasurer since 1959, in the Nov. 4 general election. Ms. Thompson is unopposed in her bid for the Democratic Party's nomination to that $38,000-a-year post.

Lee, a 55-year-old investigator for District Attorney Al Schorre, said he would be a "visible, working treasurer" who would do more "than sign checks."

Miller, a 50-year-old retired accountant and former crude-oil buyer, said he is "basically very conservative" and favors trimming governmental budgets. "I think there should be no fat in government, and they (officials) should be conservative and prudent with the people's money at all times. I really think they could spend money more wisely without hurting necessary services."

"Regardless of whether you are in good times or adverse times, the elected officials should be cost conscious and conservative all of the time," Miller said. "When I see politicians say 'We're in austere time, and we've got to cut back,' " Miller said "We should have cut back years ago."

NEVERTHELESS, county government has been "very conservative in my opinion. They have become a watchdog in a responsible manner."

Miller said the Commissioners' Court should be readily "apprised" of the county's finances and budgetary matters "whenever they request it, and it should be made readily available and in a very clear, very concise data output."

He said that the treasurer's office should investigate the possibility of installing a computer for payroll, insurance, Social Security, taxes: Everything that has to do with the payroll.

"This could be made into such a beautiful output," he said, "and I do have experience in that field. I'm not a programmer."

Please see TREASURER, Page 2A



Lee Miller

Charges anticipated in arson

From Staff Reports

A 20-year-old Midland man who reportedly was angry about receiving several tickets for traffic violations was expected to be charged with arson today after a Midland Sheriff's Office car was heavily damaged by fire Wednesday.

The 1986 Plymouth was parked near Building 71 at the Lakewood Apartments, 4410 Lanham, when the alleged arson occurred about 11:45 p.m. According to Midland Fire Inspector Eric Metzger, a plastic jug of fuel was used to set the car ablaze.

The car was assigned to Sheriff's Sgt. Lee Blair of the Patrol Division.

The suspect, a landscaper, was arrested about 11:55 p.m. at a Stop 'n Go convenience store at the southeast corner of Wadley Avenue and Big Spring Street, according to police reports.

His description had been given to police by witnesses who saw him near the scene of the fire.

The man's head and left arm had been singed, according to reports. He was being held in city jail this morning, and formal charges were expected to be brought against him later today.

Few options exist, editor tells IPAA gathering

By JOHN PAUL PITTS
Business/Oil Editor

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — America and the U.S. domestic oil industry are being severely impacted by stepped up Saudi Arabian oil production, and there is apparently little the domestic industry can do about it, said Oil & Gas Journal editor Gene Kinney, speaking here at the mid-year meeting of the Independent Petroleum Association of America.

Addressing the crude oil supply committee of the association, Kinney said it appeared the government was not prepared to help the domestic industry in its plight, but the least it could do for the industry was adopt the position: "Do no harm."

He warned that the U.S. may simply have to ride out the problem of low oil prices until about 1999, when supply and demand will balance and prices go back up.

"There is a feeling of helplessness in the oil patch," said the Tulsa journalist. "At this point, it is clearly Saudi Arabia, not the U.S. government or the petroleum industry, that is in the driver's seat." He said the U.S. petroleum industry was an involuntary passenger on one of the wildest rides in its history, and it was uncertain where the ride would take it.

Kinney said the Saudis had no choice but to act to bring about increased market share by bringing oil prices down.

"Because of high oil prices, the Saudis saw their production fall from a monthly peak of 10.2 million barrels in 1981 to a low of 2 million barrels last August. If that was not bad enough, the outlook for the future was even worse. In the second quarter of this year, the market for the swing producers of OPEC would have dropped below a million barrel a day. Their market would have disappeared entirely within another two years."

Kinney explained that while oil prices are the lowest since 1978 in current dollars, the real price of oil, adjusted for inflation, is back to the level of pre-embargo days at $5.56 a barrel or $13.16 in 1986 dollars.

He painted a painful picture for the industry, at least until 1990, but adds that the more painful it is now, the sooner the cure will come.

"The market and Saudi Arabia are killing us now, but the current pain will hasten the day when market forces turn things around. Your business should be better in 1999 than it would have been otherwise, but meanwhile a substantial segment will struggle to survive and others won't make it."

Please see IPAA, Page 2A

May Day activities unaffected by disaster

By ROXANNE ERVASTI

MOSCOW (AP) — Mikhail S. Gorbachev and other Politburo members assembled atop Lenin's tomb today as workers trooped across Red Square in a May Day celebration that seemed unaffected by a disastrous nuclear accident near Kiev.

National television and radio broadcast live coverage of the precision march by hundreds of thousands of participants, and major newspapers also devoted much of their space to the officially sanctioned workers' holiday.

The newspapers festooning their front pages with banner headlines in red ink proclaiming "happy holiday comrades," drawings of the Kremlin and other festive decorations.

They paid scant attention to the nuclear disaster at Chernobyl in the Ukraine, running a day-old government statement on their inside pages.

But in keeping with Gorbachev's style, the celebration did lack some of the adulation traditionally given Kremlin leaders.

For the first time in recent memory, the Soviets did not erect portraits of the members of the Politburo, the Communist Party's policy-making body, around the capital.

Gorbachev led the Politburo members and other leading officials onto the top of the mausoleum that contains the remains of Vladimir I. Lenin, founder of the Soviet state, just before the demonstration began.

They waved to the crowd and received flowers from a column of schoolboys and girls who scampered up the monument's steps.

The marching workers carried flowers, banners, placards and balloons that turned Red Square into a sea of red, lavender, yellow, blue and green. They were shepherded into the square along Moscow's main streets by hundreds of civilian organizers and police, and kept in neat ranks inside the square.

Television coverage showed all of the Moscow-based Politburo members were on hand for the parade, including President Andrei A. Gromyko, reported to have been hospitalized briefly in late April.

Gromyko, 76, the Politburo's senior member and former Soviet foreign minister, appeared fit as he chatted with Gorbachev.

Pantex among plants queried

AMARILLO (AP) — The Department of Energy has asked officials at nuclear facilities whether they will be able to contribute help to the Soviets if they ask for assistance in quelling the nuclear power plant accident, an Amarillo newspaper reported today.

One of those facilities is Amarillo's Pantex nuclear weapons plant, the Amarillo Globe-News reported in a copyright story.

Pantex is the final assembly point for all the nation's nuclear weapons.

"All Department of Energy facilities around the country that have the capability of responding to an accident or incident involving radiation were pulled to see what was available in case we were asked," David Jackson, a spokesman for the DOE in Albuquerque, N.M., said Wednesday evening.

"There are no plans at this particular point to deploy any DOE people," he said. "That could change, and if it does, I'm sure there would be some kind of announcement."

MISHAP

(Continued from Page 1A)

Wednesday's statement said a reactor was ripped apart in the accident, but gave no cause. The U.S. intelligence sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said they believe problems began Friday at the reactor leading to a meltdown, and that a non-nuclear explosion occurred Sunday.

Radiation from the Ukrainian plant spread over Scandinavia and Eastern Europe, prompting anger over the Soviets' failure to provide full information about the accident.

Shultz, who was accompanying President Reagan on an Asian tour, said in Bali, Indonesia, that the Soviets rejected a U.S. offer of humanitarian and technical aid because they "felt they had what they needed to deal with the problem."

Shultz said he did not know when officials in Washington received the Soviet response, but that he learned of it today.

"The casualty rates are higher than those announced by the Soviet Union by a good measure," he said, but gave no figures.

Swedish Foreign Ministry spokesman Ulf Haukansson quoted a senior Soviet official as saying his country had "sufficient material, scientific and technical resources to handle the consequences of the breakdown."

About 80 British and American students who had been in Kiev were taken today to a Soviet clinic in Moscow for radiation tests.

A British diplomat, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the embassy in Moscow was told that different levels of radiation were detected but that the students were not exposed to harmful levels.

Margo Light, a British coordinator for studies in the Soviet Union, said Soviet officials suggested the students be tested.

The students were scheduled to fly to London today. Some said the situation in the Ukrainian capital was calm and that there was no sign of a nuclear disaster.

A report on Wednesday night's television news said there was no "gigantic destruction or fire" at the four-reactor complex, and specifically denied reports that thousands had died.

Neither state-run television nor the government has said whether there was an explosion or if a second reaction had suffered a meltdown, as reported by the U.S. sources.

Wednesday's government statement said the damaged reactor was shut down. It said air quality in the region of Kiev, the Soviet Union's third-largest city, "evokes no concern" and that drinking water quality met Soviet standards.

The government said work was continuing to "eliminate the consequences of the accident" and that farms and factories were functioning normally.

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Poll says Clements will gain nomination

HOUSTON (AP) — The latest Houston Chronicle-KTRK-TV poll shows former Gov. Bill Clements will win the Republican gubernatorial primary Saturday without a runoff unless there is an unexpected increase of non-traditional GOP voters.

Clements has pulled further ahead among traditional primary voters in recent weeks, while his opponents, Rep. Tom Loeffler of Hunt and former Rep. Kent Hance of Lubbock, have gained no ground, according to a follow-up survey of likely GOP primary voters conducted Sunday through Tuesday, the Chronicle reported today.

Clements has 42 percent of the support of those surveyed. Loeffler 16 percent and Hance 15 percent, with 7 percent undecided.

The earlier survey indicated Clements with 53 percent, Loeffler 19 percent, Hance 16 percent and 12 percent undecided.

The survey did not cover next Saturday's Democratic primary contest between Gov. Mark White and five challengers. White wrested the governor's office from Clements in 1982. Other surveys have shown he would win re-nomination.

The nominees will face off in the Nov. 4 general election.

The poll was conducted for the Chronicle, and KTRK through the University of Houston Public Affairs Research Center, which re-contacted 333 of the 414 likely GOP primary voters surveyed by the center March 21-27. The statistical margin of error is plus or minus 6 percentage points.

"Clements is pulling away among traditional Republican voters. There is a bandwagon effect out there. The marginal voters are going to Clements," Richard Murray, the University of Houston political scientist who conducted the survey, told the Chronicle.

The original survey participants were chosen from lists of registered voters in 100 precincts throughout the state with histories of GOP primary voting. The sample was drawn to reflect traditional GOP primary turnout, with extra sampling in West Texas, which was represented by Hance, and in Loeffler's 21st District, which stretches from the San Antonio suburbs through San Angelo to Midland. Both areas traditionally have had low GOP primary turnout. The UH Center contacted 3,200 voters in the key precincts to find the 414 who were the basis of the original survey.

At a San Angelo news conference today Loeffler said he is not concerned about the poll results.

"Our polls do not show that," he said, continuing to insist that he and Clements would be in a runoff. Loeffler said the Chronicle poll will be proven wrong by a heavy voter turnout.

Polls open 7 a.m.-7 p.m. for party primaries

From Staff Reports

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday for the Democratic and Republican primaries. Midland County has 55,614 registered voters who can decide the nominees in races ranging from congressman to governor down to county commissioner. These nominees then will go against each other in the November general election.

Voters may vote in either the Republican or Democratic primary, but not both.

REPUBLICAN PARTY

Polling places for the Republican primary are as follows:

— 101, Airline Mobile Home Park, recreation room, West Highway 80.
— 102, Alamo Junior High School, cafeteria, 3800 W. Storey Ave.
— 103, Bonham Elementary School, cafeteria, 909 Bonham.
— 104, Lamar Elementary School, cafeteria, 3200 Kessler.
— 105, Jane Long Elementary School, cafeteria, 4200 Cedar Spring.
— 106, Henderson Elementary School, library — south wing, 4800 Graceland.
— 201, Cotton Flat Baptist Church, youth activity building.
— 202, Greenwood School Administration Building, FM 1379.
— 203, 209, County Exhibit Building, East Highway 80.
— 204, Saddle Club South Clubhouse, 4907 Lancashire.
— 205, 208, San Jacinto Junior High, boys gym foyer, Community Lane and N. N St.
— 206, Midland College, student center east end, 3600 N. Garfield.
— 207, Midland Baptist Temple, room at south entrance, 3000 N. A St.
— 210, Goddard Junior High School, cafeteria, 2500 Haybes.
— 211, Fire Station No. 4, 404 E. Solomon Lane.
— 212, James Bowie Elementary School, cafeteria, 805 W. Elk.
— 301, 302, 303, 309, Rocky Ford Moving Vans, 3811 W. Industrial.
— 304, 305, Washington Elementary School, cafeteria, 1800 W. Wall St.
— 306, 308, Lee Freshman High School, cafeteria, 1400 E. Oak.
— 307, Midland High School, main entrance, 906 W. Illinois.
— 401, 407, Fairmont Park Lanes, conference room, 5320 N. Loop 250.
— 402, Memorial Christian Church, fellowship hall, 1001 Andrews Highway.
— 403, Lee High School, auditorium foyer, 3500 Neely.
— 404, Quanah Parker Elementary School, library, 3800 Norwood.
— 405, 406, Rusk Elementary School, Room 104, 2601 Wedgewood.
— 408, Santa Rita Elementary School, cafeteria, 5306 Whitman.
— 409, Fire Station No. 9, 6005 N. Midland Drive.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY

Polling places for the Democratic primary are as follows:

— 101, Airline Mobile Home Park, recreation room, West Highway 80.
— 102, Alamo Junior High School, foyer of auditorium, 3800 W. Storey.
— 103, Bonham Elementary School, library, 909 Bonham.
— 104, Lamar Elementary School, library, 3200 Kessler.
— 105, Jane Long Elementary School, music room, 4200 Cedar Spring.
— 106, Henderson Elementary School, cafeteria, 4800 Graceland.
— 201, Cotton Flat Baptist Church, youth activity building.
— 202, Greenwood School Administration Building, FM 1379.
— 203, 209, County Exhibit Building, extension facility meeting room, East Highway 80.
— 204, 211, Fire Station No. 4.
— 205, 402, San Jacinto Junior High School, foyer auditorium, Community Lane and N. N St.
— 206, 210, Midland College, student center west end, 3600 N. Garfield St.
— 207, Midland Baptist Temple, room at north side of building, 3800 N. A St.
— 208, Sam Houston Elementary School, library, 2000 W. Louisiana.
— 212, James Bowie Elementary School, library, 805 W. Elk.
— 601, Exxon Midkiff Camp, new building.
— 302, Valencia's Upholstery, turn west on County Road 118 off South Midkiff and turn right on to County Road 1211 South.
— 303, 304, 309, South Elementary School, main entrance, 200 W. Dakota.
— 305, Carver Cultural Center, main entrance, 1300 E. Ball.
— 306, Crockett Elementary School, cafeteria, 401 E. Parker.
— 307, Midland High School, entrance to cafeteria, 906 W. Illinois.
— 308, Lee Freshman High School, foyer auditorium, 1400 E. Oak.
— 401, High Sky Girls Ranch, Trobaugh Learning Center, west off 158 and County Road 6074.
— 402, consolidated with 205.
— 403, Lee High School, foyer gym at southeast corner of building, 3500 Neely.
— 404, 407, Quanah Parker Elementary School, cafeteria, 3800 Norwood.
— 405, Rusk Elementary School, cafeteria, 2601 Wedgewood.
— 406, Scharbauer Elementary School, library, 2115 Hereford Blvd.
— 408, 409, Santa Rita Elementary School, library, 5306 Whitman.

TREASURER

Continued from Page 1A)

Miller retired last year as assistant district manager of Pritchard & Abbott's Odessa office. P&A is a Fort Worth-based valuation consulting firm.

"I do recognize the pitfalls involved in selecting the hardware first and then trying to find your software," he said. "That's backward. You need your software first, and then you shop for your hardware. The program should be flexible enough to carry it well into the 1990s."

Miller noted the close working relationship between the auditor and the treasurer.

"I think the auditor's function is to check the treasurer to make sure that the treasurer is disbursing funds in accordance with the people's wishes and the budget."

He said that the auditor serves a "very vital function" in government and that "Midland County has a dandy. Mr. (Floyd) Jarnagin is one of the finest auditors in the state of Texas."

LEE, WHO HAS been "associated with county government" and in law enforcement for 25 years, said he is "very familiar with the functions of county treasurer."

"I have several college hours in supervisory business management and government," he said. "I have disbursed millions of dollars as bookkeeper and accountant for the district attorney the past nine years. I believe strongly in continued education to better serve our community in this office."

Lee noted that he has supervisory experience.

Two years ago, Lee was a candidate for justice of peace but was defeated in his bid to win the Republican Party's nomination for that office.

Lee noted that the treasurer's office has been managed "by the same person in the same manner for 27 years."

"I will be a visible, working treasurer," Lee said. "Certainly we are experiencing economic setbacks, but I envision Midland as a dynamic, progressive community that will not roll over for pessimists."

"I will work to eliminate duplication that wastes taxpayers' money. I will welcome citizen input regarding the distribution of over $14 million of your tax dollars each year and will speak out myself when necessary," Lee said. "Certainly, I foresee the need for a new jail and, yes, we need more courthouse space."

Contrary to "some comments" that he wants "to run the Commissioners Court," Lee said "that is not true."

"I just think the county treasurer should speak out on financial matters. The auditor certainly does. ... I in no way mean or imply that I want to tell the commissioners how to do their jobs (but) only that I will offer views and suggestions on possible financial problems and solutions."

Lee said that there "is nothing that says that I, as an elected official, cannot offer my opinions and suggestions to the commissioners about saving tax dollars."

IPAA

(Continued from Page 1A)

He puts little stock in growing energy demand. Kinney said no great demand would be created at $15 a barrel, because of more efficient automobiles, buildings and machinery, but the loss of production in the U.S. and throughout the world with a modest demand increase of 1.6 million barrels would cause strong upward price pressures by 1990.

"The exact price cannot be known at this time, because we cannot be sure of the price next week, let alone the next decade," said Kinney.

If OPEC does not succeed in stabilizing prices above $15 a barrel, Kinney said the U.S. would be 52 percent dependent on foreign by 1990.

"That would amount to 9 million barrels per day at $15," said Kinney, "or 10.5 million barrels with a $10 per barrel price."

Still, he holds a slight hope that OPEC may "surprise us all" by defying the odds and getting together in June on production controls, but remains skeptical of their ability to do so.

He reminded the independent oilmen that Saudi Arabia strongly resisted higher crude prices as they approached $34 a barrel because, even then, they feared higher prices would destroy OPEC markets.

Said Kinney: "Now, at current low demand levels, unity seems impossible. The pie simply isn't big enough anymore. Logic seems to suggest that OPEC members — all members — would be better off at $28 per barrel and 14.5 million barrels per day than at $14 a barrel and the same or slightly greater volume." He said only the Saudis come out on arithmetic at lower prices because they can cut prices in half and lower production.

Kinney added that while logic would dictate that OPEC pull itself back together, the reality of the situation is something else.

"Faced with declining revenues, individual members always conclude that they must increase production, even if the predictable result is lower prices and revenues," he added.

He called the economic obstacles to OPEC agreement enormous because of political barriers: "Just imagine that your prospects for income depended on agreement with a neighbor with whom you were at war, and whose capacity to wage war against you would be improved in the process. Nobody said it would be easy running a cartel," quipped Kinney, who added that the chances of an informal OPEC agreement are less than 50/50.

Despite the gloomy predictions for OPEC unity, he feels cooperation to restrict production is still a possibility with countries like Norway, whose interests are closer to OPEC's than any other western country.

Kinney summed up the OPEC situation, saying that the cartel had had the best of two worlds: a market for everything they could produce, and a price supported by a group of exporters willing to move over and make room for new production.

"Now OPEC's market share has dropped to the point that it can no longer move over. The Saudis have drawn the line, and non-OPEC members have been given the choice of sharing the burden for the surplus or accepting a price as low as the Saudis want to force it. It's the Saudis version of pay me now or pay me later," offered Kinney.

As for the U.S., he warned that few producers in this country would be able to afford the investment needed to sustain production at present price levels: the U.S. will need an oil price approximately double current prices to avoid a steady decline in production. He puts little stock in an oil tariff because of government resistance.

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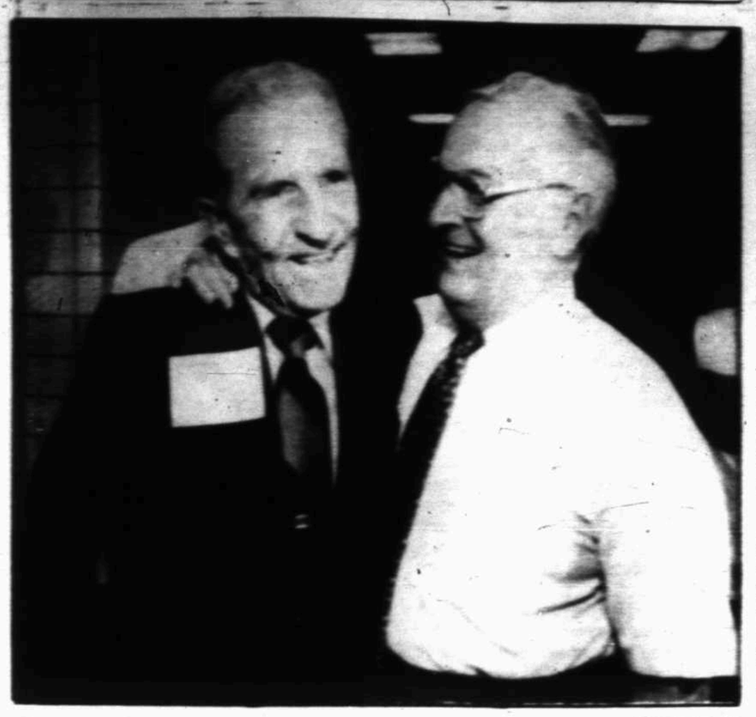
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STATE

Candidate arrested on burglary charges



AP Laserphoto

Gubernatorial candidate Bill Clements visits with supporter and friend Eddie Chiles during a Clements rally at the University of Texas at Arlington Wednesday afternoon.

SAN ANGELO (AP) — Lowell "Duke" Embs, Republican candidate for the 21st Congressional District, says he "borrowed" some items from some vehicles at a wrecker and storage facility so he could protect himself as he slept in a park.

Embs, 56, was released Wednesday from Tom Green County Jail on a personal recognizance bond, said jailer Dan Blackwell. Embs is charged with burglary of a vehicle.

In a 1982 campaign for governor, Embs, who had been involuntarily committed twice to mental hospitals and subsequently released, proclaimed he was the only candidate who had been declared legally sane.

He was arrested about 12:30 a.m. Wednesday after an employee of Home Motors reported he observed a man walking away from the wrecker and storage facility with a golf club, an ice chest and other items from a parked pickup truck, police said.

At his arraignment Wednesday morning, Embs told Justice of the Peace Ruth Nicholson he was innocent. He told a Wednesday afternoon press conference at the jail that he entered two vehicles, a wrecker and a pickup truck, parked at Home Motors and removed some things, but not with the intent to steal.

"I decided to spend the night in the park. I've spent a lot time on the streets the last four years," Embs said. "There are some real rats out there, and you have to be prepared.

"I borrowed the flashlight so I wouldn't fall into the river. I took the screwdriver because it would be a handy close-in weapon. I also took one golf club, a putter, from a golf bag in one of the vehicles to use as a weapon."

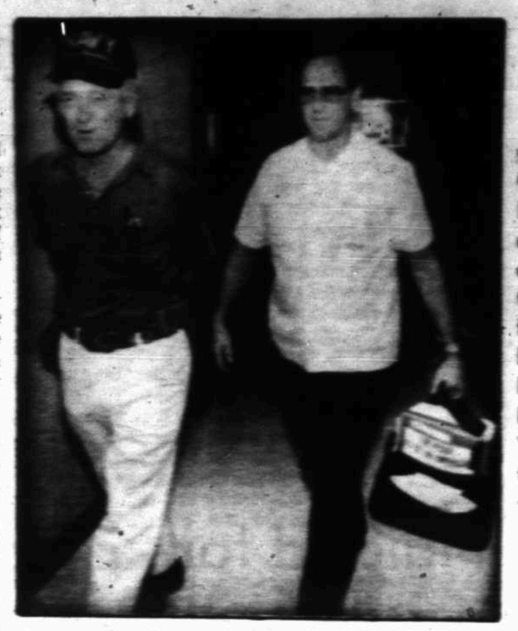
Embs said he went to Home Motors hoping that his car would be parked where he could get to it. He said he contemplated climbing a fence but changed his mind for fear of guard dogs.

Embs said he had no money for a motel room. He said he often sleeps in his car, a white Cadillac convertible. It had broken down south of San Angelo Tuesday afternoon and was towed to Home Motors, where it was to be repaired.

"I didn't have the $42 tow charge," Embs said. He said he and the wrecker driver worked out a deal whereby Home Motors would repair the car and he could delay paying the tow charge until the car was repaired.

"I wanted to get a blanket, a pillow and some food I had under the hood. I was getting some things together when a police officer walked up and said I was under arrest. He is a good officer. He read me my rights and put the bracelets (handcuffs) on," Embs said.

Embs was indicted in October on charges alleging he made threatening telephone calls and wrote menacing letters to employees of Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co., where he worked for 26 years until 1981. A mistrial was declared last month in federal court in San Antonio.



Texas 21st Congressional District GOP candidate Lowell "Duke" Embs of San Antonio is escorted into the Tom Green Sheriffs Office for arraignment by San Angelo Police Sgt. Joe Fields. Embs was arrested Wednesday morning for burglarizing a vehicle.

AP Laserphoto

Clements emphasizing theme of pointing state toward 21st century

FORT WORTH (AP) — While his opponents were criss-crossing Texas in search of votes for Saturday's primary, former Gov. Bill Clements toured an art museum.

Fruit-rubbers can afford such luxuries.

"You know I'm not 10 points behind. I know that and my opponents know that," Clements told reporters after an hour-long visit to the Amon Carter Museum on Wednesday.

Opinion polls show the former governor running well ahead in the GOP gubernatorial primary. A Houston Chronicle-KTRK-TV poll just released found that among likely GOP voters, Clements has 42 percent of the support of those surveyed, Loeffler 16 percent and Hance 15 percent, with 7 percent undecided.

But Clements is urging supporters not to "fall prey to apathy and he notes say the 68-year-old candidate isn't relaxing. Rather, he has chosen to use the last days of his campaign to emphasize his theme of pointing Texas toward the 21st century with proper appreciation for its tradition, they say.

"It's not casual," campaign co-chairman Jack Rains insisted Wednesday after Clements had visited a high-tech factory in Dallas, the University of Texas at Arlington and the museum, where he saw an exhibit of early Texas lithographs.

"I feel very strongly that what we're trying to do is communicate our message to the people of Texas. Our themes have all been articulated. We're reinforcing them," Rains said.

Clements said his campaign itinerary — which today took him to his farm east of Dallas — emphasizes precisely the ideas he wants voters to consider.

"All of this has to do with our heritage, our Sesquicentennial, our vision of the future, the culture we have in Texas here, the traditions that we have in Texas," Clements said.

"You've heard me speak now about 50 times on how do we maintain this quality of life and how do we maintain those values that are so important to us. This museum visit is part of that," he said.

Trying to combat apathy, Clements told the students at UTA to "vote, vote, vote."

"Get your roommates, your fraternity friends, your classmates — grab 'em by the nap of the neck and let's go to the polls and vote."

Clements said he is pleased with his television advertising campaign and an extensive phone bank operation that has contacted some 200,000 potential voters.

But he also recalled earlier this week that opinion polls had given him a substantial lead over Democratic Gov. Mark White in 1982 only days before White beat him.

"It's all well and good to have those favorables in the phone banks, or favorables in the polls. But Lord knows we found out in 1982 that doesn't count for anything," Clements said.

"I'm ahead in the polls, there's no doubt about that. But we can't get complacent. The only thing that counts is who goes to that polling place and casts their ballots. That's what it all amounts to," he said.

Loeffler says he will name only Republicans to boards, commissions



Loeffler

BEAUMONT (AP) — GOP challenger Tom Loeffler, complaining that Democratic Gov. Mark White has used key appointees for political purposes, says he would select only Republicans for state boards and commissions.

Loeffler, one of three Republicans in Saturday's gubernatorial primary, leveled harsh criticism on White's three appointments to the Public Utility Commission.

"They have been an arm of the governor's office. The governor's position with respect to utility rates, leading us to believe he'd be able to reduce utility rates, was a sham then and it's a public ripoff now," he said during Wednesday's campaign swing.

White made rising utility bills a keynote in his successful 1982 campaign, but he now says he never promised to lower bills.

Loeffler said White's PUC has become a political body.

"It's been those people he appointed to the Public Utility Commission that have not performed on behalf of the public, but rather in behalf of re-election of the governor," Loeffler said.

"Those are key people that ought not to serve anymore," he added.

Republican appointees — the only kind Loeffler said he would select — could do better jobs on all state boards, he said.

"I believe, quite frankly, Republicans will be able to provide better leadership for the state in appointed positions than we've seen in the past from the Democrat appointees," he said during a Beaumont campaign stop.

Loeffler on Wednesday visited College Station, Angleton, Sugar Land, Conroe and Galveston. Today's schedule included several West Texas stops.

He said his Republicans-only position on appointees should not hurt his effort to build a campaign coalition that includes Democrats and independents.

"I will be able to build a coalition," he said, adding that Democrats and independents would not feel shut out "as long as they know it's a responsible, conservative thrust of government."

"We are going to reach out to Republicans first in this administration," he said.

A Texas governor makes about 1,500 appointments a year. The appointees set policy for state universities, prisons, mental health and mental retardation facilities. They also govern state regulatory agencies such as the Public Utility Commission and the State Board of Insurance.

Former Republican Gov. Bill Clements, who, along with Kent Hance, also is seeking the GOP nomination Saturday, took heat from some Republicans during his term for appointing many Democrats.

Clements' appointments secretary was Tobin Armstrong — who is now Loeffler's campaign chairman.

"There's no question that he appointed a lot of Democrats. I wasn't in a position to do anything but carry out his desires," said Armstrong, a South Texas rancher and husband of Anne Armstrong, former U.S. Ambassador to Britain.

Told of Loeffler's position on appointments, Clements said, "Well, I'm only going to appoint Texans. I don't have any intention whatsoever of violating my statement that all of my actions and all of my decisions will be based on what's right."

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State wants protection from TECAT suits

AUSTIN (AP) — A lawyer for the state has pleaded with the Texas Supreme Court for protection from a growing number of lawsuits by educators who are unhappy with the teacher competency test.

"The state needs some protection from the multiplicity of suits," Kevin O'Hanlon of the state attorney general's office told the court Wednesday.

O'Hanlon, representing the Texas Education Agency, and Donato Ramos, representing 37 Laredo teachers, argued before the court over whether the teachers could stop their competency tests from being graded.

All teachers and school administrators must pass the Texas Examination of Current Administrators and Teachers — TECAT — to keep their jobs under the state's 1984 school reform law.

Those who failed the March 10 exam will have one more opportunity, on June 28, to pass.

The specific issue before the Supreme Court is a case in which State District Judge Ruben Garcia directed the TEA to cease scoring and turn over to him 37 teachers' answer sheets from the exam.

Ramos contended that the teachers had been certified before the competency law went into effect and were entitled to retain that lifetime certification.

The Supreme Court blocked Garcia's order pending Wednesday's hearing and a decision by the high court.

O'Hanlon said Garcia had no jurisdiction to act because the issue had to be raised in Travis County, home of the TEA. The TEA seeks to rescind Garcia's order granting a temporary injunction.

Since test papers have been graded and teachers are scheduled to learn next week whether they passed, Chief Justice John Hill asked O'Hanlon if the high court stay remained in effect one more week, "wouldn't Judge Garcia's injunction be moot?"

"Yes," O'Hanlon replied, but he said the TEA needed guidance on court challenges "because we anticipate a new flurry (of cases) after teachers find out how they've done."

O'Hanlon and Ramos agreed that the case did not address the constitutionality of the competency test.

They said that larger issue, as well as others, however, is included in a suit by the Texas State Teachers Association challenging the TECAT. The association lost in an Austin district court, and appealed to the 3rd Court of Appeals here.

At least three other suits challenging the TECAT are pending in Texas courts.

O'Hanlon said the 3rd Court of Appeals probably would hear the TSTA case within three weeks. He said if even 5 percent of the teachers fail basically what is a literacy test, that would mean that 300,000 Texas students are being taught by "teachers who can't read or write."

Hill asked Ramos if he would be satisfied if the Supreme Court simply left in place things as they now are until the case before the 3rd Court of Appeals "gets to us."

"Yes sir," Ramos replied. He added that he would like exam scores to be withheld until "the issue is resolved."

Lucas to undergo tests for cancer



Henry Lee Lucas

EL PASO (AP) — Officials say convicted killer Henry Lee Lucas has been transfered from the county jail to a state prison unit in Huntsville to undergo medical tests for what he claims is stomach cancer.

Lucas, who faces a death sentence for the 1979 killing of an unidentified female hitchhiker, had been held at the El Paso County Jail since January. He has been awaiting trial for murder in the death three years ago of a 72-year-old El Paso woman.

Lucas last year recanted hundreds of murder confessions, which included admitting involvement in the Jimmy Hoffa disappearance and delivering the poison for the 1978 mass suicide at Jonestown, Guyana.

Barbara Holguin of the county jail records office said Wednesday that Lucas was turned over to officers from the Texas Department of Corrections on Tuesday for transfer to the prison at Huntsville.

Lucas arrived at the prison Tuesday afternoon, but TDC spokesman Charles Brown said Wednesday he does not know whether any medical tests are scheduled.

Defense lawyer Doris Sipes told State District Judge Brunson Moore at an April 23 hearing that her client feared he had terminal cancer.

Moore, who has expressed exasperation in the past over Lucas's firing of several attorneys, mused that the convicted killer's self-diagnosed disease "could be the answer" that would spare El Paso taxpayers from having to pay at least $500,000 to try him.

Prostitutes indicted for killing man with 'Mickey Finn'

FORT WORTH (AP) — Two prostitutes have been indicted on murder charges in the death of a man who was given a lethal dose of pills in what police say was part of a long-running "Mickey Finn" robbery ring.

Sharon Black, 28, of Fort Worth, and Michelle Eileen Bell, 20, of Dallas, were indicted Tuesday in the death of 28-year-old John Edmund Knopp Jr. of Arlington, a Dallas-Fort Worth suburb.

Knopp's partially clad body was found face down on a bed in an Arlington motel room Feb. 17. The two women were arrested in Amarillo less than a week later. They have been held in the Tarrant County Jail since then.

The two women are believed to be part of a "circuit of prostitutes" who lure men, mostly out-of-towners, to hotel rooms, spike their drinks with drugs, then rob them, Fort Worth Police Capt. Ray Armand said.

Both have previously been charged with prostitution, according to court records. They were also indicted on charges of involuntary manslaughter, robbery and theft.

Numerous Mickey Finn robberies have been reported in the area since last summer, police said. Knopp is the only victim who died.

Police believe many other robberies have not been reported because victims don't want to admit they were with prostitutes, said Arlington police spokesman James Willett.

Knopp died of respiratory failure after ingesting alcohol along with two anti-anxiety drugs, Lorazepam and Triazolam, said assistant Tarrant County medical examiner Marc Krouse.

A watch, ring and necklace were taken from Knopp, a post office supervisor in Fort Worth, according to the indictment and police reports. He had been dead six to 10 hours before hotel employees discovered his body.

His car, a 1983 Cadillac Eldorado, was found parked at Pa'Zazz nightclub.

STATE IN BRIEF

Man faces up to 55 years in prison for bank robbery

SHERMAN (AP) — A U.S. district judge has ordered a investigation before setting punishment for a man convicted of bank robbery in a July 1984 holdup in which the bandits escaped by helicopter.

Marvin Augusta Rogers, 41, of Houston, faces up to 55 years in prison. A federal jury deliberated about an hour before convicting him Wednesday.

In the robbery of a Valley View bank, an airborne squad of robbers swooped down on the building and held customers and employees at gunpoint while taking $20,000.

The men were armed with automatic weapons and executed the six-minute robbery with military precision, authorities said. The robbery followed a similar holdup in Leesville, La. Later, robbers got away by airplane after a heist in Overton, Nev.

Three others were handed 25-year sentences in March 1985 in the Valley View holdup: James Richard Little of Graham, Russell Earl Auzston of Conroe and Charles Ray Holden of Houston.

TWC proposes Dallas fine

AUSTIN (AP) — Executive Director Larry Soward of the Texas Water Commission on Wednesday recommended a $345,000 fine against the city of Dallas for alleged permit violations at the city's Central Wastewater Treatment Plant.

The proposed fine covers violations at the plant since Sept. 1, but Soward said Dallas had made "tremendous strides" since then.

He also issued a series of technical recommendations for the Central Plant and the Dallas Southside Wastewater Treatment Plant.

Soward said Dallas officials tentatively have agreed to provide $200,000 for the Water Commission to continue its studies of pollution in the upper Trinity River.

Soward said Dallas has 20 days to respond to the proposed fine.

"Similar reports will be issued shortly for Garland, Fort Worth and the Trinity River Authority," according to a statement from the Water Commission.

Woman shot to death

GARLAND (AP) — Police in this Dallas suburb were investigating the death of a woman whose body was found bound and shot to death in her home.

Officers said Gala Crosby, 31, was found late Tuesday by her husband, Malcolm Douglas Graham, when he returned from work.

Police said the woman was awake when her husband left for work at 6:30 a.m. Tuesday. The woman did not report for work at a cellular telephone assembly plant at 7 a.m. Tuesday and neighbors reported seeing a strange car in the driveway, police and family members said.

The woman's body was found dead in her bed, dressed in a robe. She had been shot once in the head, officers said.

Police found no sign of forced entry, but said some items, including a television set, missing.

Supreme Court rejects suit

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Supreme Court on Wednesday rejected the damage plea of a woman who was injured when bleachers collapsed while she was watching her grandson play basketball at Milliken Middle School in Lewisville.

The Denton trial court dismissed DeLois Gravely's suit on the grounds that the Lewisville Independent School District was protected by governmental immunity. The 2nd Court of Appeals at Fort Worth affirmed that ruling.

The appeals court said the rationale of the rule barring recovery "is that if personal injury suits were permitted against school districts, all school funds might be dissipated for payment of damages instead of being used to educate the youth of this state."

On appeal to the Supreme Court, Ms. Gravely's lawyer argued that "If Ms. Gravely had chosen for her form of entertainment that night an athletic contest at a public stadium, or at a private school stadium, certainly there would be no issue as to the liability of the stadium operators. Clearly, there is no rational basis to distinguish between a paying spectator at a private high school game and a public high school game," the appeal said.

The Supreme Court denied the appeal, saying it could find no error in lower court rulings.

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The burned area of Challenger's right solid rocket booster conclusively proves a burnthrough at the joint, NASA said when releasing this photo Wednesday. Weighing 1,800 to 2,000 pounds and measuring 6x10 feet, the piece shows a dark layer of propellant, light layer of insulation and medium dark area of casing. Numbers indicate, in degrees, where burning begins and ends.

AP Laserphoto

NASA shows firm evidence of failed rocket booster joint

By HOWARD BENEDICT
AP Aerospace Writer

NATION

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA now has solid evidence that the Challenger explosion was caused by a failed joint in the right booster rocket, according to the director of the shuttle salvage fleet.

Lt. Col. Edward O'Connor told reporters Wednesday the proof came from a newly recovered piece of the right booster that contains the lower part of the joint.

But O'Connor said the chunk of wreckage will not tell investigators exactly what went wrong because synthetic rubber O-rings and other key parts of the joint were vaporized when flame shot through the seam and triggered the shuttle explosion on Jan. 28.

NASA announced Tuesday that the piece with the lower half of the suspect joint had been recovered from the floor of the ocean floor. A section with the top half of the joint was found several weeks ago.

O'Connor said that when the two pieces were fitted together, "it buttressed the original conclusion that the joint burned through. The burnthrough did not occur above or below the joint."

He said the charred, jagged hole was about 2.5 feet in diameter and was centered on the joint.

The space agency said Tuesday that search for additional booster debris had been suspended. The hunt for more crew cabin debris and astronaut remains had been halted several days ago.

O'Connor said ships and divers would continue to search for more orbiter wreckage and for parts of the two satellites that were in Challenger's cargo bay. He said June 1 was the target date for ending the salvage effort.

NASA also announced Wednesday that tapes from two Challenger flight recorders, a payload recorder and one of the astronauts' personal recorders were too badly damaged to provide any data.

"Because the long exposure to salt water has deteriorated the tapes such that they cannot be unwound from the reels without total loss of the data, all attempts to date to recover information from them have been unsuccessful," a statement said.

Meanwhile, the families of the seven crew members killed in the shuttle explosion expressed a desire for unidentified remains to be cremated and interred at Arlington National Cemetery.

The site will be identified by a memorial marker to the crew. Interment will be private, on a date not yet determined.

There were these other developments Wednesday:

—There was word that John W. Thomas, the NASA executive assigned to redesign the booster rocket joint that caused the accident, has found evidence for the presidential shuttle commission's theory that cold weather contributed to the failure. The cold theory had long been resisted by other NASA engineers responsible for the booster rockets.

—The commission announced it will hear witnesses in a closed session on Friday on the history of problems with those joints. The commission, which already has finished the first draft of its report due June 6, had not been expected to hear further testimony.

Savings may pay for replacement shuttle

WASHINGTON (AP) — The grounding of America's space shuttle fleet, until the cause of the Challenger accident is found and fixed, is generating $1.5 billion in savings that could help pay for a replacement shuttle.

"That comes from basically being out of flight operations for the current period and going back into flight operations at a reduced rate," said William R. Graham, acting administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

"We are not using expendable tanks, solid rocket boosters; we're not putting time on the engines; we are not 'turning around' orbiters (readying them for reflight)," he said in an interview Wednesday. "All of that will have savings associated with it."

Although President Reagan is known to want a shuttle replacement, he has not asked Congress for the $2.9 billion needed for a new orbiter, to fix the problems in the solid rocket boosters and make spare parts. He is awaiting recommendations from the Senior Interagency Group for Space, a top-level unit of the National Security Council.

In its most recent meeting, that group — according to sources — decided the administration would not ask Congress for supplemental funds to build the replacement, but would look for savings among a number of government agencies — NASA among them.

New satellite to be launched

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A new hurricane-tracking satellite scheduled for launch tonight in the first liftoff here since the Challenger tragedy will restore U.S. ability to track the Atlantic and Pacific storm-spawning grounds.

A three-stage Delta rocket is to lift off at 6:18 p.m. to hurl the GEOS-7 payload into a stationary orbit 22,300 miles above the Atlantic Ocean where it will have a clear view of the eastern United States and the hurricane-spawning grounds of the Atlantic all the way to the African coast.

The satellite, whose name satnds for geostationary operational environmental satellite, is to replace GOES-5, which lost its ability to transmit cloud pictures two years ago, leaving a big gap in satellite coverage of hurricanes in the Atlantic and typhoons in the Pacific.

Normally, two fixed weather satellites are located over the Atlantic and Pacific, looking at the U.S. from East and West. But after GOES-5, the Atlantic satellite, failed, GOES-6 was repositioned by radio command to a point south of Texas to cover the whole country from a central location.

From this location, GOES-6 cannot photograph storm systems in the central Pacific or near Hawaii.

Correction
On Page 19 (15B; 9C) of the Thursday, April 24th "Fashionable Spring Sale" Newspaper Supplement the Lynnwood Crib and Chest are unavailable at this time. Rainchecks will be issued for sale upon arrival of merchandise. We sincerely regret this inconvience.
SEARS

Correction
On Page 9 of the Sunday, April 20th "Spring Home Sale" Newspaper Supplement the Speed Control should have read: $30 Off; The price does not include installation. We sincerely regret this error.
SEARS

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AP Laserphoto

A Lincoln County deputy sherriff escorts Steven Todd Jenkins (later Anderson) to a patrol car on April, 27, 1984, after the 18-year-old was convicted in the 1983 shooting deaths of two Ruthton, Minn., bankers.

Were killings result of rural economic crisis?

By JEFF BAENEN

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Two years after a jury convicted Steven Todd Anderson of gunning down two bankers on his father's abandoned farm, the debate continues over whether the killings can be linked with the rural economic crisis.

"It was such a good story," said Andrew H. Malcolm, author of a new book on the bankers' deaths, "Final Harvest: An American Tragedy."

"It had all the elements of a wonderful allegory for the troubled Midwest. It had troubled farmers and troubled bankers."

But a historian disputes Malcolm's contention that the farm crisis precipitated the killings.

"Basically, I think you had a peculiar murder by a father and son who were a peculiar father and son," said Joe Amato, a history professor and director of rural studies at Southwest State University in Marshall.

Malcolm, Chicago bureau chief for The New York Times, reported on the Sept. 29, 1983, shooting deaths of Rudy Blythe Jr. and Toby Thulin on a 10-acre dairy farm once owned by Anderson's father, James Lee Jenkins, near the small town of Tyler in southwestern Minnesota.

He also covered the three-week murder trial of Anderson, who surrendered while his 46-year-old father killed himself with a shotgun blast in Texas. Anderson, who was 18 at the time, was returned to Minnesota, where a jury convicted him of first- and second-degree murder.

Malcolm said his 320-page book describes the despair and bewilderment felt by farmers as land values and commodity prices plummet, production costs soar and credit evaporates.

"These were not wacko Manson types," Malcolm said of Jenkins and his son. "They were people with dreams everybody could identify with. And it's (rural life has) gone sour for an awful lot of people."

Amato has doubts. "Lots of people lost farms, but that (Jenkins' farm) wasn't even a big farm," the historian said. "This guy was going bankrupt in the 1970s when every farmer in the country was making it."

Blythe, 42, was president of Buffalo Ridge State Bank in Ruthton, while Thulin, 37, was his loan officer. According to Malcolm, Blythe's dream of owning a country bank also turned into a nightmare.

"He was frightened at the end. He was threatened with losing his bank," Malcolm said. "He was having to pay more and more money because his interest rates were going up. He was getting behind. He started leaning on people."

In 1980, Jenkins said he was leaving farming after his wife, Darlene, divorced him. He declared bankruptcy and deserted the farm, which Blythe's bank took over. Three years later, the farm was still unsold.

"This was the first bad loan Rudy had," Malcolm said. "It was a symbol of his having been taken by some of these country folk."

Jenkins left for Texas, a Sunbelt state where jobs were plentiful, and did maintenance work for the Brownwood public schools. He was joined by his son, a high school dropout who seemed obsessed with guns and military life. Anderson kept his hair short, Marine-style, and liked wearing camouflage fatigues. He sometimes strapped a machete to his leg and would sleep with his M-1 rifle.

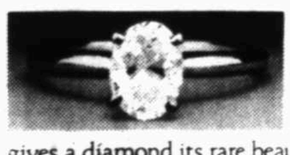
Jenkins yearned to start another dairy operation. He saved several thousand dollars and returned to Minnesota with his son. But a bad credit rating by Blythe thwarted Jenkins' efforts to resume farming.

After a cattle dealer refused to lease cows to Jenkins, someone called the Ruthton bank and said he was interested in buying the old Jenkins place. Blythe agreed to meet the caller on the farm the next day.

Instead of meeting a potential buyer that foggy morning, Blythe and Thulin were ambushed on the weed-choked farm and shot to death. Jenkins and his son escaped in their pickup truck after the killings, ending their flight three days later near Paducah, Texas.

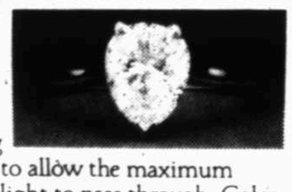
Although Anderson's attorney, a colorful lawyer from Granite Falls named Allan Swen Anderson, tried to portray the dead father as the killer, a Lincoln County District Court jury convicted the son on April 27, 1984. The prosecution contended the son was a marksman and was in good shape to chase the bankers, while Jenkins was overweight and going blind.

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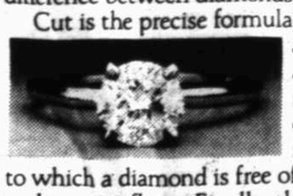


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Jeff Wentworth

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Below is a comparison of qualifications of the four leading candidates in the Republican primary for Texas Congressional District 21

QUALIFICATIONS	Jeff Wentworth	Lamar Smith	Van Archer	G. Thane Akins
I. AGE:	45	38	45	52
II. RESIDENT OF DISTRICT:	YES	YES	NO	YES
III. IMMEDIATE PAST POLITICAL EXPERIENCE:	Former Republican County Commissioner & Republican Candidate for Congress (1982)	Resigned from elected office. Attended less than 30% of the MPO meetings	Resigned from elected office.	Current Mayor of Midland
IV. PREVIOUS CONGRESSIONAL STAFF EXPERIENCE:	3 years experience with Texas Republican Congressman Bob Price	None	None	None
V. OCCUPATION:	Working Attorney	Non-practicing Attorney	Stock Broker	Petroleum Engineer
VI. MILITARY EXPERIENCE:	Veteran, Army Intelligence Officer	None	Texas National Guard	None
VII. EDUCATION:	Texas A&M; Texas Tech Law School	Yale, New Haven, Connecticut; SMU Law School	Trinity University	Abilene Christian College; Texas Tech

Midlanders support Jeff Wentworth for Congress.

Courtney and Margaret Cowden
Deane and Janet Stoltz
Frank and Susan Tirey
Cy and Lissa Wagner, Jr.
Charles Priddy
Randy and Susan Foster
Rosalind R. Grover
Price and Nancy Cowden
Pomeroy Smith
Bro and Susie Seltzer
Robert McCommon, Jr.
Joe and Beverly Pevehouse
Bruce and Mignon Pearson
Kip and Tricia Boyd
Richard and Lyn Dulaney
★ ★ JEFF ★ ★
WENTWORTH
Spencer Armour
C. Louis Renaud
Roger Clark
Greg and Mary Elizabeth Owens
Robert A. and Marilyn Spears
Donald S. Johnson
Kenneth and Esther Karr
Charles Sullivan
Guy and Terry Hall
Rick and Patty Jennings
Tom and Debbie McCall
John and Sharon Hyde
W. Burgess and Margaret Wade
Ed and Debbie Jones

Paid For By Friends of Jeff Wentworth—Charles W. "Bro" Seltzer treasurer, 214 West Texas, Suite 509, Midland, Tx. 79701



AP Laserphoto

Some of the state of Texas' herd of longhorn cattle are shown grazing at Fort Griffin, Texas, recently. On the verge of extinction in the 1920s, more than 100,000 head have been registered in the United States.

Longhorns prove they can pass 'survival test'

By ANDREW PRATT

FORT GRIFFIN, Texas (AP) — A cold winter in the early 1970s, says Lester Galbreath, gave two herds of cattle a survival test.

One was a rancher's commercial herd. They were of a modern breed — developed by man to be short, meaty and heavy.

The other was the state's herd of longhorns at Fort Griffin State Park.

At the time, many ranchers considered longhorns the historical equivalent of the ruins of the 19th century fort — useful only as a memento of Texas' past.

Until the state and federal governments scoured the West for their own herds in the 1920s, longhorns were on the verge of extinction.

In 1952, the state's small herd was moved to Fort Griffin State Park near Albany. There they are free to range on land near the ruins of the fort.

Galbreath came to Fort Griffin as herd manager in 1972. The son of a rancher who "owned a few longhorns," Galbreath already respected the breed.

That winter in the early 1970s increased his respect. Ice and snow covered pastures, Galbreath said.

Ranchers brought feed to commercial herds living near Fort Griffin, Galbreath said. Even with regular feedings, many of the "modern" cattle struggled and grew weak during the frigid winter, Galbreath said. Some died, he said.

No longhorns died from the cold, Galbreath said.

"We fed them, but we didn't need to (keep them alive). Longhorns will scrape down through the ice to get at the rangeland underneath. They'll eat mesquite trees — they'll eat anything" to survive, Galbreath said.

Once again, the longhorn had proved itself one of the toughest critters in Texas, Galbreath said.

Galbreath said longhorns are descendants of black Spanish cattle first brought to North America in the 15th century.

Some cattle escaped, were stolen or released into the wild.

The Spanish cattle found the Southwest wilderness rough. Water holes were miles apart. Cattle endured predators, extreme heat, chilling cold and poor pastureland.

Long and lean cattle able to go many miles without a drink lived; squat, chubby cattle died. Fast runners were able to flee predators. Slower cattle were caught and eaten.

Longer horns provided a better defense against predators, Galbreath said.

Cattle that survived the perils of the American frontier passed on desirable traits to their offspring, Galbreath said.

By the mid-1800s, when cowboys began herding cattle to markets hundreds of miles north of Texas, the Spanish cattle had evolved into a completely different breed — a hearty longhorn able to survive the hazards of the trail.

Today cattlemen are rediscovering the desirable traits of the longhorn, said Roy Gregg, executive director of the Texas Longhorn Breeders Association of America.

Longhorns provide meat that is believed to be considerably lower in fat and cholesterol than current beef, Gregg says. Less fat is an attraction to consumers concerned about obesity and heart disease, Gregg says.

Texas A&M University is studying the fat content of longhorn meat to confirm whether the meat is uniformly low in fat, Gregg said.

Cattlemen are mating longhorns with cattle of other breeds to produce offspring that are more rangeworthy, Galbreath said.

Gregg said today there are more than 100,000 registered longhorns spread across every state of the union; with the possible exception of Alaska.

The herds grow by thousands every year.

Members find singles' club an unsuitable match

By DOUG CRICHTON

DALLAS (AP) — For $1,250, Myrna was matched with an ex-boyfriend, Ron's "ideal date" turned out to be a man and Ruth Thurgood got no dates at all.

So goes life in the high-speed, low-mileage singles lane at two Dallas-area clubs under investigation by the Better Business Bureau because of dozens of customers' complaints, BBB spokesman Bill Beckhart says.

More than 60 people have written the BBB and the Texas attorney general's office alleging high-pressure sales, shady business tactics and broken promises at American Millionaires Inc. and Successful Singles International, he said.

"These are the two big ones" in drawing complaints that point up the problems lonely singles can face succumbing to badgering salesmen and $975-plus membership fees for a dating service that may not be able to live up to their expectations, says bureau President Ron Berry.

Many, like Myrna, said that if the companies hooked them up with anyone at all, they were people with whom they had nothing in common: smokers-nonsmokers, drinkers-teetotalers, religious-atheists, wealthy-poor.

"This was my first experience with a singles club, and I can guarantee you it will be my last," said Patti Arnold, a 58-year-old widow who paid SSI $975 but never got a single date. "I won't be that stupid again."

Ron, another unhappy male customer who asked that his full name not be used, was astounded to see a man had been referred to him as his "ideal date."

SUCCESSFUL Singles did not return repeated calls from The Associated Press and Beckhart said the 1,000-member club — which stopped responding months ago to the complaints against it — closed its doors unexpectedly last week and "just vamoosed."

The attorney general's office, meanwhile, has launched a probe into American Millionaires, sending a letter to company officials outlining 20 allegations of deceptive practices it wants stopped.

Attorney General spokesman Eliot Shavin says the company has practiced false advertising, printed brochures promising more than the company can deliver and wrongly told people they can deduct some of the fees from their taxes.

AMI is a Los Angeles-based singles club with eight branches, including Houston as well as Dallas, that have about 1,000 members each. Founder Brian Popko vehemently denies the findings of the Better Business Bureau and says he will fight them in court if necessary.

Complaints continue to come in against the firm, with about 30 recorded to date in the BBB's Dallas office, Beckhart says. One customer was so upset that she pirated AMI's mailing list and sent letters to all members urging them to complain.

"This whole thing has been terribly unfair," Popko said, adding that the club has not seen such a rash of complaints in its seven years. "We're willing to go through any fair group and present both sides of the case. We're getting a black eye in Dallas alone."

BECKHART and Eliot Shavin of the attorney general's office say, however, that the black eye is well-deserved. Beckhart says he took Popko up on his invitation to go to AMI's north Dallas office and look things over.

"I went through there and found even more problems," he said. "It didn't solve anything."

He said he found a labyrinthine date-selection process, misleading information and statistics, lack of referrals and evidence of high-pressure sales that prey on people's loneliness.

Another common complaint against AMI was that many of the events it scheduled were either canceled or held at public bars. And AMI often charged a fee for members to attend its bar functions, Beckhart said.

"Some deal, huh?" he asked.

Popko says that of the 99 events planned in 1985, all but five went on as planned. But Shavin said in his letter to AMI that the club must inform members outright that events may be canceled or re-scheduled.

Even the clubs' names are misleading, Beckhart said: The screening process at both requires members be neither millionaires nor successful ("The only millionaire in AMI is Brian Popko," groused 33-year-old Candice Burns). And Berry adds that some members hardly were screened at all.

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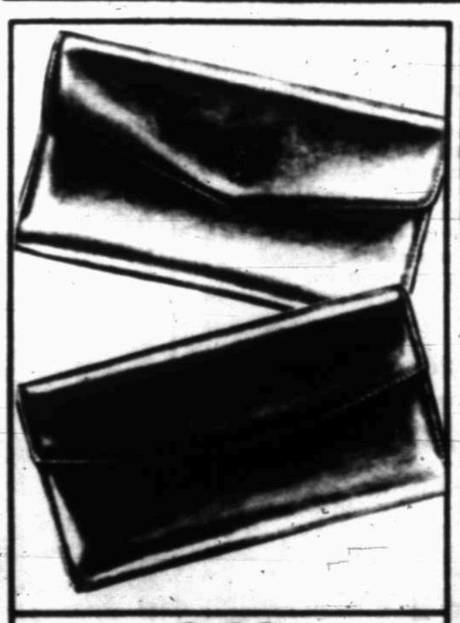
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Ruling against racial bias in courtroom wins praise

By JAMES H. RUBIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Civil rights groups are hailing as a breakthrough in eliminating racial bias in the courtroom a Supreme Court ruling that bars prosecutors from ever disqualifying potential jurors because of race.

By a 7-2 vote Wednesday, the justices strictly limited the use by prosecutors of peremptory, or automatic challenges, to shape a jury to their liking. The decision was a rebuff to the Reagan administration, which defended the use of such challenges in a Kentucky case.

Steve Ralston of the NAACP Legal Defense Fund said the ruling "will go far in finally eliminating all discriminatory practices and insuring that juries are truly representative of their communities."

He added: "The misuse of peremptories has become the standard method for excluding blacks from jury service. The problem is nationwide in scope, with cases involving the issue arising in New York, California, Illinois and Massachusetts as well as in the South."

Millard Farmer, an Atlanta defense lawyer, said the decision "will mean black people have an opportunity to have a fairer jury and it will mean that racial discrimination is one step closer toward being eliminated in the courtroom."

And Justice Thurgood Marshall, the high court's only black member, called the decision "a historic step toward eliminating the shameful practice of racial discrimination in the selection of juries."

The prosecution and defense are allowed a number of peremptory challenges in criminal cases that permit them to disqualify — without giving a reason — potential jurors. Under this ruling, the prosecution would have to show that its decision to exclude a potential juror was not racially motivated.

The court said excluding potential jurors from any criminal trial because of their race violates the equal-protection rights of defendants and of those people excluded.

In a separate decision, the court said murder defendants facing a possible death sentence must be allowed to ask potential jurors about their racial views if the killing was interracial.

The juror-exclusion case revises a 1965 high court ruling that barred systematic exclusion of black prospective jurors, but denied defendants the right to attack as racially discriminatory a prosecutor's use of individual peremptory challenges.

The 1965 ruling placed "a crippling burden of proof" on defendants in challenging prosecutors' tactics, Justice Lewis F. Powell said Wednesday for the court.

The court threw out James Kirkland Batson's conviction on charges of second-degree burglary and receiving stolen property stemming from the theft of two purses in Jefferson County, Ky.

Batson, who is black, was convicted by an all-white jury after four blacks among the people called as potential jurors were disqualified by a state prosecutor using his peremptory challenges.

Wednesday's decision said prosecutors now must show "that permissible racially neutral selection criteria and procedures have produced" all-white or predominantly white juries.

"The harm from discriminatory jury selection extends beyond that inflicted on the defendant and the excluded juror to touch the entire community," Powell said. "Selection procedures that purposefully exclude black persons from juries undermine public confidence in the fairness of our system of justice."

The Reagan administration sided with Kentucky prosecutors in urging that prosecutors be allowed broad discretion in use of peremptory challenges.

A prosecutor's use of the automatic challenge to eliminate a black person from the jury does not on its face violate the defendant's rights, the administration said.

GOP admits Contra aid setback

By R. GREGORY NOKES
AP Diplomatic Writer

WASHINGTON — House Republicans admitted defeat in their attempt to win an unfettered vote on President Reagan's $100 million aid request for Contra rebels in Nicaragua, virtually assuring that any military assistance would be tied with strings Reagan doesn't want.

It marks another setback for Reagan's plan to supply $30 million in non-lethal and $70 million in military aid to the Contras, whom he calls freedom-fighters.

House Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill., conceded Wednesday that majority Democrats have the votes to delay indefinitely renewed House consideration of the plan. Earlier he had said he hoped to have the vote as early as mid-May.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., said he will bring the Contra aid issue to a vote during the week of June 9 — but apparently in a form that hasn't been acceptable to Reagan or the Republican leadership.

Steve Champlin, an aide to Rep. Dave Bonior, D-Mich., said the key vote will be on an amendment submitted by Rep. Dave McCurdy, D-Okla., that would approve $30 million in non-lethal aid but hold approval of $70 million in military aid for a 90-day negotiating period.

At the end of the 90 days, the McCurdy proposal would require a second vote before military aid could be approved. The McCurdy plan also would pressure the administration to hold direct talks with leftist Sandinista leadership of Nicaragua.

Reagan and House Republicans oppose both the requirement for a second vote and the direct talks with Sandinistas.

But Michel told reporters that only one Democrat has joined 157 Republicans in signing a petition to force the aid proposal to the House floor. The signatures of at least 218 House members are needed to do that.

With the Democratic ranks holding against this so-called discharge petition, Democratic Whip Thomas Foley, D-Wash., predicted there would not be enough votes.

O'Neill and Foley said the Democrats would bring the aid proposal before the House on June 9 by attaching it to the military construction appropriation bill.

A vote on June 9 means additional time for the Contadora nations in Latin America to try to win agreement for a proposed peace agreement to be signed by Nicaragua and four other Central American nations on June 6.

Michel said of the House Democratic leadership: "Their ultimate goal is, to just continually push it off, push it off, push it off. And they've got the votes to do that. Procedurally, its just hard to get around the numbers game here."

Reagan's plan was rejected once before by the House and passed by the Senate.

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NATION IN BRIEF

Group nears North Pole

NEW YORK (AP) — Twenty-one dogs, two sleds and six adventurers today drew to within 30 miles of the North Pole in their bid to become the second expedition to reach the pole without air support.

The five men and one woman of the Steger International Polar Expedition, who had covered 470 miles since setting out March 8, were spotted Tuesday by a Canadian military reconnaissance plane at 89 degrees, 30 minutes north latitude, just short of the pole, which is 90 degrees north latitude.

"They are pretty tired people," Capt. Bernie Poole, the crew commander for the flyover, said Wednesday. "They waved their arms, but they didn't jump up and down."

He told WCCO Radio in Minneapolis that he had received a satellite position on the team before dawn today showing them at 89 degrees, 33 minutes north, or 30 miles from the pole.

Some think ad stinks

NEW YORK (AP) — A Perry Ellis perfume ad that hints strongly at a four-letter word has stirred controversy in the publishing community with some saying it is provocative while others call it obvious obscenity.

The print advertisment for Perry Ellis' men's cologne features the designer's favorite male model in a double-page spread.

In a takeoff of Calvin Klein's jeans commercials, where models gives a mini-monologue about their lives, the Ellis model "talks" about his experience. The monologue closes with the line:

"When the shoot was over, I walked right over, picked up the bottle, put it in my pocket and said, 'If you don't mind, I'd like to take this as a souvenir.' Then I smiled my best f—— you smile and walked out."

Fashion-oriented magazines like Glamour, New York, Cosmopolitan, Vanity Fair, Gentlemen's Quarterly and Esquire are planning to run the ad in June issues, while The New York Times Sunday magazine section and Women's Wear Daily, a major fashion trade publication, have refused.

Developer visits state

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Ohio shopping mall developer Edward J. DeBartolo says he is confident Remington Park will be a viable pari-mutuel horse racing operation, despite Oklahoma's current economic woes.

"We feel secure about our investment in this area," said DeBartolo, a Youngstown, Ohio, businessman who also owns Louisiana Downs in Bossier City, La."

In his first public appearance in the state, DeBartolo said he hopes construction of the $74 million race track near the Oklahoma City Zoo will provide a spark that will revive the state economny.

He said the benefits of Remington Park will be felt during the construction stage and later as jobs are created at the racing facility and spinoff businesses.

He said he has had experience with racing operations in depressed economies elsewhere and was not worried about that factor in Oklahoma.

Prosecutors rest case

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Federal prosecutors rested their case Wednesday in Gov. Edwin Edwards' racketeering retrial and defense lawyers immediately filed motions aimed at clearing Edwards and his four co-defendants.

U.S. District Judge Marcel Livaudais is to begin holding hearings on the various motions at 9:30 a.m. today.

U.S. Attorney John Volz said he's happy with the case his team of prosecutors presented over the last four weeks. But Edwards said the case is weak.

"Where's the proof? Where's the evidence?" Edwards said at a news conference on the courthouse steps.

Edwards, his brother Marion and their business associates, Ron Falgout, James Wyllie Jr. and Gus Mijalis are charged with racketeering and fraud. Prosecutors claim that the men used their political muscle — before and after Edwards took office in March 1984 — to obtain state certification for hospitals and nursing homes in which they held interests.

Their first trial ended in December with a hung jury.

Korean change backed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John F. Kerry, D-Mass., has asked the Senate to endorse a resolution urging the South Korean government to support a constitutional change that would allow direct election of the president there.

The resolution, offered by Kerry and Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., also called on President Reagan to appoint a special envoy to help work out a peaceful solution to the growing unrest in South Korea.

Kerry said a major lesson the United States should learn from the toppling of Ferdinand Marcos' government in the Philippines is to identify with democratic movements abroad.

Waldheim talks denied

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department is turning down requests from 14 Democrats on the House Judiciary Committee to meet with the attorney general or his chief deputy on the status of Kurt Waldheim.

The lawmakers' request was made Wednesday, two days after Attorney General Edwin Meese told a news conference he has no plans to act immediately on the recommendation of the department's top Nazi hunter, Neal Sher. Sher says Waldheim should be barred from entering the United States.

Until recently, Waldheim, a candidate for the presidency of Austria in this Sunday's elections, had not disclosed his World War II service with the German army in the Balkans, where numerous Nazi atrocities were committed against Jews and Yugoslav partisans.

Meese said Monday that Sher's recommendation had not reached his desk yet and that no decision on whether to bar Waldheim would be made before Sunday's Austrian elections.

Spy testimony continues

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Jerry Whitworth, charged with selling Navy communications secrets to the Soviet Union, was never told the buyers were Soviet agents, says his alleged spymaster and go-between.

The disclosure Wednesday, at the end of John Walker's third day of testimony, could undermine the most serious charges against Whitworth, nine espionage-related counts including seven that carry potential life sentences.

But prosecutors said they have other evidence that could imply more knowledge by Whitworth, including anonymous confessional letters they claim he wrote to the FBI. Prosecutors also contend the law requires them to prove only that Whitworth should have known his actions would harm the United States.

Still, the development injected an element of uncertainty into the prosecution's month-old trial of the former Navy radioman, who it claims was the chief supplier of secret documents to Walker's Soviet-controlled spy ring for nine years.

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Soviets reject U.S. offer of aid in coping with nuclear disaster

WORLD

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has rejected the U.S. offer of assistance in dealing with the nuclear disaster in Chernobyl, and casualties from the accident are higher "by a good measure" than the Kremlin has acknowledged, Secretary of State George Shultz said today.

"They did reply that they appreciated the offer (of assistance) and they don't sense any need for it at this point," said Shultz in Bali, Indonesia, where he is accompanying President Reagan on his 13-day Far East trip.

He said the Soviets "felt they had what they needed to deal with the problem."

The Soviet decision was relayed to officials in Washington, Shultz said. He said he did not know when it was received, but that he learned of it this morning.

The Soviet Union has said that two people were killed in the accident and that 197 were injured. Shultz said "the scope of the accident is certainly a major one" and that "the casualty rates are higher than those that have been announced by the Soviet Union by a good measure."

He did not provide any figures, but said the United States has "a fuller picture" of the accident's dimension that has been presented by Moscow.

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes, also in Bali, said on the CBS "Morning News" that Soviet and U.S. officials had met three times to discuss the accident.

"In the first meeting, we offered assistance; in the second meeting, they provided us a report that indicated the scope of the accident there, without replying to our offer of help; and, in the third meeting, they did reply to our offer of help."

Speakes repeated the U.S. assessment that "they do have a fire in progress" but would not divulge on what that was based except to say, "We know more than the Soviets have indicated to their own people."

Sen. Patrick Leahy, the ranking Democrat on the Senate intelligence committee, said in an interview on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America," that the accident amounted to "an incalculable disaster for the Soviet Union."

He said none of the four reactors at the Chernobyl site would be usable again and added that "the ultimate effect on crops in that area," the country's breadbasket, "are almost incalculable."

Yet Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman Vladimir Lomeiko, on the same show minutes earlier, maintained that "everything is under control now."

As to why the offers of help from the United States and others have been rejected, Lomeiko said, "Each country has the right of investigating the tragedies of this sort."

He also charged:

"There is a campaign in the West that does not want to acknowledge the data that the Soviet government is providing. This is a very serious matter and a campaign has been released of misinformation, in fact, and it is being fanned up on all networks...And that creates an image of the lying Russians."

Reagan himself told reporters that Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev had contacted U.S. officials about the Chernobyl nuclear plant disaster.

"We're trying to keep track of what's going on over there but we're limited in our knowledge," the president said.

Speakes, asked why Reagan had not been more forceful in complaining about the limited information being provided by Soviet officials, said, "We've made our views plain to the Soviet Union."

Wednesday, a prominent senator, citing Kremlin efforts to "conceal the magnitude" of the nuclear disaster in Chernobyl, called on the State Department to provide aircraft for American tourists who wish to be evacuated from the Soviet Union.

U.S. officials say stonewalling from Moscow is making it difficult to advise American travelers about radiation hazards in the Soviet Union.

Noting that other countries such as France and Finland had taken steps to evacuate citizens from Kiev, 80 miles from the Chernobyl reactors, one U.S. official said the United States would take every step to protect its citizens.

"We want some indication of the radiation intensity," the official said. "They are not being helpful."

In Moscow today, more than 80 American and British students who arrived from Kiev were examined for exposure to radiation. A British diplomat said that, "To the best of my knowledge, all of them are well and in no danger at all."

The administration official, who would discuss the new strain in relations only on grounds he not be identified, said this country had been deliberately soft-pedaling its criticism of Soviet responsiveness, partly out of concern the Kremlin might be even less inclined to cooperate in the face of harsh statements from Washington.

He said there is a perception in the U.S. government that the magnitude of the tragedy has "overwhelmed" the Kremlin and "paralyzed the decision-making process, as it could ours."

On Capitol Hill, Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., charged in a letter to Undersecretary of State John C. Whitehead:

"Among the many concerns arising from the disaster in Chernobyl is the safety of U.S. travelers in the Soviet Union, particularly children and pregnant women."

Moynihan said his staff had "already been in contact with Finnair, which has volunteered to help speed the departure" of American tourists.

"In view of the continuing Soviet effort to conceal the magnitude of this disaster, I ask that the State Department keep U.S. travelers fully informed of the health risks confronting them, and that aircraft be provided for those who wish to be evacuated."

Some 278 Americans are known to live in the Soviet Union — 190 officials in Moscow, 24 in the consular office in Leningrad, 25 U.S. businessmen in Moscow and 39 journalists.

Though the nation's intelligence agencies have been able to glean much information from satellite photos, analysts cannot detect or measure radiation on the ground.

Power plants shoddily built, emigre says

JERUSALEM (AP) — The disaster at the Soviet Union's Chernobyl nuclear power plant could be repeated at any of the Soviets' estimated 44 other reactors because of shoddy design and poor management, said an engineer who helped build the Chernobyl plant.

Boris Tokarasky, who emigrated to Israel in 1978, also said in an interview broadcast today on Israel's Armed Forces Radio that the fire raging in at least one of Chernobyl's four reactors could continue "until the material runs out...It could be months or even years."

Tokarasky, 49, was a quality engineer with the Soviet Union's Institute for Reactor and Power Station Construction, and said he was involved with the construction of the Chernobyl plant before he emigrated.

■ Related stories — Page 9D

"The nuclear reactors in the Soviet Union are of such a safety standard that what happened in Chernobyl could happen very soon in any of the other reactors in the Soviet Union, and I have no doubt of this," Tokarasky said in the interview.

He also said he doubted official Soviet claims that only two people died in the accident. Other reports vary widely, with some saying hundreds of people may have died.

Four shifts of 100 people each worked in the immediate reactor area, with hundreds more in other units nearby, Tokarasky said.

Tokarasky was critical of the attitude he encountered during his work on Soviet reactors.

"There was a fault (technical problem) in the city of Novokuybyshevsk; there was an explosion in which three people were killed," he said. "The directors there told me, 'We will rebuild the buildings from the same drawings, but we will move them 100-200 meters away from each other, so that if there is another fault, only those who are close by will be hurt'...This is the sort of responsibility and safety they had."

Soviet nuclear reactors use the same turbines and pressure pipes as coal-fired power stations because the Soviet system is not sophisticated enough to develop systems especially for nuclear stations, he said. "Their technological level is very low, and they simply close their eyes to this."



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Disaster causes serious concern in Latin America

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The Soviet nuclear disaster is causing serious worry in Latin America, where governments have been trying to develop atomic power despite a regional economic crisis.

Except for Cuba, most of the countries had to cut back their plans for lack of money. Now, the meltdown of a Soviet reactor is creating second thoughts about nuclear-generated electricity.

In Cuba, 90 miles south of Florida, President Fidel Castro has boasted repeatedly that four planned reactors there are being built with the best of Soviet technology.

The reactors, scheduled to begin operating in 1989, were designed by Soviet specialists and are being built by Cuban and Bulgarian workers. Indications are the Cubans will proceed with their plan despite recent financial problems.

But now, countries like Argentina, Brazil and Mexico that have delayed or cut back their plans are suddenly faced with new worries about safety.

Mexicans have special cause for concern. Only 2½ years ago, a worker stole some Cobalt-60 from a hospital in Ciudad Juarez, across the border from El Paso, Texas, and sold it to a junkyard, setting off a serious release of radiation.

The 44-pound cylinder used in cancer treatments was melted for scrap, contaminating 6,000 tons of steel later used to make construction rods and metal tables and chairs. An estimated 500 tons of the "hot" steel entered the United States before being detected.

Much of that steel has been retrieved and buried in six mammoth concrete coffins in northern Mexico's Samalayuca desert. The government declared the emergency over and the matter was virtually forgotten until this week.

But the Soviet accident at Chernobyl has revived worries about safety at the Laguna Verde plant on the Gulf of Mexico, which is supposed to be tested this year and go into operation in 1987.

"The accident calls for reflection. How will these installations fare facing international terrorism; how well prepared will we be in Mexico to control one of these failures in the Laguna Verde plant?" asked Mexico City's El Sol newspaper in an editorial Wednesday.

Laguna Verde was planned as the first of 10 to 20 plants, to be built with Mexican oil money by the year 2000 at an estimated cost of $20 billion. But sagging oil prices since 1982 have sent its economy into a tailspin from which it has yet to recover.

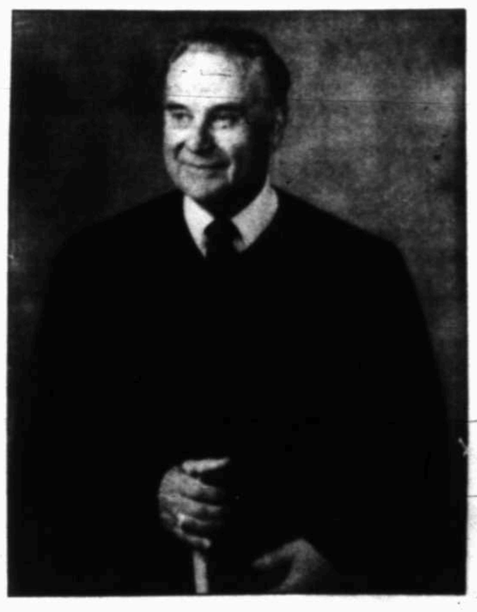
Started in 1978, Laguna Verde was delayed several times by technical problems, some of them reportedly involving safety. The Nuclear Research Institute recently claimed it has trained people and the necessary equipment to deal with almost any problem that might develop.

Perhaps, the newspaper Excelsior suggested, the entire concept of nuclear energy should be re-examined.

Brazilians jokingly call their only functioning reactor, built by Westinghouse near Rio de Janeiro, "vagalume," or firefly in Portuguese, because it constantly goes on and off due to maintenance problems. But so far there have been no leaks.

THE FOLLOWING MIDLAND ATTORNEYS SUPPORT THE RE-ELECTION OF COUNTY JUDGE BILL AHDERS.

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Texas celebration

The arrival in Midland this week of the Texas Sesquicentennial Wagon Train will bring another highlight to a two-year observance that was designed to commemorate both Midland County's centennial and Texas' 150th anniversary.

Neither event is a matter of small significance. And the fact that the two can be celebrated in such close proximity affords an extraordinary opportunity for Midlanders to take part in an event that undoubtedly will be talked about for years to come.

Midland is a special community in that its population is comprised basically of three kinds of Texans — those born in Midland, native Texans whom either were born elsewhere in the state and moved to the Tall City in years past or those born outside the state of Texas but who moved to Texas and Midland, and found a home. It's really no surprise that both kinds of Midlanders are proud residents of the Lone Star State. Texas is noted for its ability to instill in its residents pride — pride of community, pride of lifestyle, pride of heritage, pride of Texas.

It's true that residents of every state possess a degree of pride and that's as it should be. Only it seems that in Texas the people are prouder, stand a little taller and bear their state's identity with more gusto than most.

That may be a result of the state's well-known heritage. Or it may be the fact that Texas, a rambling mass of land encompassing forests, seashores, deserts and mountainous regions, is so diverse that it truly seems to be a nation unto itself.

Of course, that isn't too far from the truth. For 10 years immediately following the battle for independence from Mexico, Texas operated as a republic prior to joining the United States.

The independence that resulted from Texas' days as a republic lingers on today and is echoed in the pride of not only native Texans but also by those who chose to make the state their home.

That pride should be in evidence this week when the Sesquicentennial Wagon Train rolls into town and brings to Midland residents a taste of days gone by.

Join in this week's activities to make the celebration of Midland's and Texas' anniversaries a time to remember. Join in — with pride!

LETTERS

Blair endorsement good

I was pleased to see the Midland Reporter-Telegram endorse Matt Blair for county judge. The MR-T apparently sees the position of county judge as I do.

The county judge is the head of the Commissioners' Court. He is the only fulltime, countywide member. His judicial duties are extremely limited. In a time when Midland County faces some real challenges in its future, it's nice to have a candidate for office that will live in and be a part of that future. Through his walking campaign Matt has stressed the need to "get the job done." I couldn't agree more. For those of us who pay county taxes (which is to say most of us) the runaway county budget and jail debt have been a millstone around our neck.

Matt is one of the rare but increasing number of candidates that wants to get government off our backs.

Since he came to Midland right out of Texas Tech law school, Matt has shown that Midland is where his heart is. While in the Jaycees Matt started a scout troop and is still the scoutmaster after five years. His troop is one of the most successful in Midland. He was instrumental in the building of Centennial Plaza. He is serving on the Centennial/Sesquicentennial Commission. His ideas are good and his judgment sound. Even his campaign financing reflects his conservatism.

He is strictly "pay as you go" while his opponent is outspending him nearly three-to-one.

I say it is time that we, the voters, do our homework and get our job done. Let's elect Matt Blair as county judge.

Joel Ford
Midland

Keep the 'whistleblower'

With all the publicity lately on appearances of impropriety at the Texas Supreme Court over one-sided communications between some of the judges and certain lawyer friends of theirs with cases pending before them, it would be natural for the voters to want to clean house. Hopefully, that housecleaning won't remove one key "whistleblower" on the court, Justice Raul Gonzalez, who took a strong stand against these appearances of impropriety.

Justice Gonzalez has been a victim recently of a vicious ad campaign on TV, falsely insinuating he is beholden to special interests, when actually his opponent has received around $100,000 from a dozen or so lawyers representing special interests themselves who do not like Justice Gonzalez's independence on the court.

Justice Gonzalez was appointed to one court by Republican Gov. Clements and to another by Democrat Gov. White. Truly his experience shows we should have nonpartisan selection of judges, and proves he is eminently qualified for the court without regard to party label. Midland Reporter-Telegram readers who are Democrat, Republican or independent should vote in Midland County for judicial independence on our Texas Supreme Court.

Dave Haigler
Abilene

Vote for honesty

Among the candidates in the 21st Congressional race, Republican Lamar Smith stands out as a true conservative.

Lamar is a dedicated family man and a devout Christian. He believes in the traditional American values of hard work, free enterprise and limited government.

Lamar has been endorsed by both San Antonio papers as well as the San Angelo Standard-Times. I believe in Lamar and I know he cares about Midland. Your vote for Lamar this Saturday, May 3rd, will help send a good, honest man to Washington as our congressman.

Cookie Wetendorf
Midland

'Mark' them 'White'

Gov. Mark White's guts and love for Texas and his stance on House Bill 72 no pass-no play rule leaves me no reason not to "Mark" May and November "White."

Buddy McQueen
Ballinger

Letters Policy

■ The Reporter-Telegram welcomes letters on various topics. We prefer typed or printed letters. Typewritten letters should be double-spaced and should not exceed two pages. Shorter letters are preferred. Handwritten letters must be legible. They should be signed and contain writer's address and telephone numbers, home and work, for possible verification. However, only the writer's name will be published.

Libelous letters or letters deemed in bad taste will not be published. We do not publish anonymous letters, letters addressed to particular groups or the general public ("open" letters) or copies of letters sent to others. We reserve the right to condense and correct spelling, grammar and punctuation. Letter writers ordinarily are limited to one publication per month. They may appear on any day of publication.

Address to: Letters, Editorial Department, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

JACK ANDERSON

Amazon clearing blamed for epidemic

WASHINGTON — For years environmental experts have predicted disaster if the World Bank encouraged Brazil's ambitious land development scheme in the Amazon rain forest. Now it has happened. A malaria epidemic has devastated the state of Rondonia, in the heart of the World Bank project.


Jack Anderson

Called Polonoroeste, the controversial jungle-clearing scheme has been made possible by nearly $500 million in loans from the World Bank — which gets one-fifth of its money from the United States. Some critics suspect Polonoroeste was designed by the Brazilian military government as a way to take care of the country's 2.5 million landless poor.

So far, 500,000 settlers have gone to Rondonia in western Brazil over the past four years, lured by promises of cheap land and a bright future. But most of them found instead only poor soil and rampant violence.

That was disheartening enough, but our associate Donald Goldberg has learned that as many as 200,000 of the hapless settlers have contracted severely virulent strains of malaria, carried by mosquitoes throughout the rain forest region. The disease threatens to spread to Brazil's populated areas as sick or discouraged settlers carry it back to the cities.

Health experts here and in Brazil agree that the settlers are particularly susceptible to the epidemic because their sheer numbers have overwhelmed the limited health facilities in the primitive region. In some newly opened areas, half the population has malaria.

Even without the malaria epidemic, critics of Polonoroeste predicted dire results from the World Bank project. The bank's own staff warned that the fragile rain forest land was incapable of supporting the kind of agriculture that would be needed to feed 500,000 settlers.

Bank officials stoutly deny that Polonoroeste has been a failure, and insist that "careful analysis and regional planning went before any investment decisions." But the fact is that the greatest part of the World Bank loans went to paving the main highway that opened up the rain forest to the hordes of settlers.

The bank's staff experts warned that if the project were to have even half a chance of success certain steps must be taken. In March 1984, an evaluation team reported to the World Bank:

"The most serious issue identified by the mission relates to the growing imbalance within the program between infrastructure construction (paving the main highway), which is proceeding at a fast pace, and farmer services and forestry and natural reserves development, which are almost not proceeding at all."

The team concluded sourly: "Unless serious measures are actually implemented by the Brazilian authorities to reverse this trend ... the bank should, in this mission's opinion, suspend disbursements against all components of the program."

The bank did suspend loan payments briefly, but not until a full year had gone by, and then only after Sen. Robert Kasten, R-Wis., and environmental groups publicly criticized the bank's handling of the project.

Footnote: A grimly ironic historical reference was included in the minutes of a 1981 World Bank staff meeting: One participant observed that Polonoroeste included the area of the Amazon jungle that had been explored early in this century by Theodore Roosevelt and Brazilian Marshal Candido Rondon (for whom the state was named). It was there that "Roosevelt had contracted the illness which eventually shortened his life." The illness was presumably a form of malaria, possibly the same kind that is sweeping the region today.

• • •

UNDER THE DOME: Rep. Thomas Downey, D-N.Y., intends to keep the prizes in gumball machines within the reach of every American youngster. At the behest of vending machine companies in his Long Island district, Downey introduced a bill that would extend the exemption from import tariffs on the tiny trinkets. It seems that U.S. manufacturers can't turn out enough of the cheap toys to satisfy the demand, and the gumball companies fear that import tariffs, ranging from 7 percent to 22 percent of the toys' value, might drive up the price they have to charge little stickies for the product. The tariff exemption was due to end this year.

• • •

LAND GRAB: Members of Minnesota's Chippewa Indian tribe want some of their land back: specifically, 100,000 acres of the White Earth Reservation that the tribal chairman agreed to swap with Congress for money. The tribal leaders say the chairman acted illegally, and they're trying to impeach him. They want their land, not money. When set up in 1867, the White Earth Reservation consisted of 840,000 acres; with the transfer now being disputed, it's down to 58,000 acres.

• • •

MINI-EDITORIAL: Virginia Gov. Gerald Baliles wants to require all state prisoners to demonstrate that they have learned to read before they can be granted parole. This strikes us as a reasonable effort to assure that ex-convicts will have at least a fighting chance for honest work when they get out. But criticism has come from Charles W. Colson, of all people. Now into saving prisoners' souls, Richard Nixon's onetime hatchetman said the program is "a frightening abuse of government power." To which we suggest Baliles reply: "I'd walk over my own grandmother to give our prisoners the opportunity to go straight."

Jack Anderson is a syndicated columnist who along with Joseph Spear and Dale Van Atta writes this column for United Feature Syndicate.



GEORGE F. WILL

Gramm-Rudman ruling could dull GOP 'ax'

WASHINGTON — Within every pundit sleeps a playwright who is a light sleeper. Mine is wide awake and writing a script for the six months between now and the November elections, beginning, as things often seem to, with the Supreme Court, concerning which there is a naughty joke going around:


George F. Will

The Justices (says the joke) decide to restore their frayed collegial feelings by going out to lunch together. A chivalrous waiter takes the lady Justice's order first. She says: "I'll have the veal." The waiter then asks her: "What about the vegetables?" And she says: "They'll order for themselves."

Now, now. Order in the Court. These days the Justices are testy toward one another, but they probably can quickly agree that Gramm-Rudman is constitutionally infirm. The following script is not by any means a "worst case" scenario, but it is bad enough to give Republicans sleepless nights or, as the President likes to say, sleepless afternoons.

Under Gramm-Rudman, the President submits his menu of pains to shrink the deficit. Then Congress either ratifies his menu or writes its own menu, or the Comptroller General calculates and orders the semi-across-the-board spending cut required to hit the deficit target. (I say "semi-" because there are lots of exemptions and fiddles.) For reasons too arcane to be suitable reading in a family newspaper, the Court will probably agree with a lower court that the Comptroller General's role violates the doctrine of the separation of powers. Thus Gramm-Rudman will be a gun without a trigger.

Well, no, actually there is, as it were, a fallback trigger: Congress could order the cuts. But if Congress were disposed to do that sort of thing, we would not be in the pickle that produced Gramm-Rudman.

It is said the financial markets, and especially the stock market, have already factored into their calculations a Court ruling against Gramm-Rudman. But the markets are chipperly assuming that the ruling will not matter. They are assuming that the fact that Congress passed Gramm-Rudman indicates that Congress is driven by conviction (or the next best thing, fear of the electorate) to shrink the deficit even without the cover of the Gramm-Rudman "Who, me?" mechanism — the look-ma-no-congressional-hands approach to budget-writing.

But suppose Congress says: Hey, economic growth is shrinking the deficit; we read it in the New York Times, no less. Or suppose Congress says: We shall not shrink from shrinking the deficit, so here is a package of spending (especially defense spending) cuts and tax increases. Congress could pass such a bill, and the President could veto it. It would strike at the two pillars of Reaganism — tax cuts and rearmament.

Now, what will become of today's economic euphoria when the markets realize that the government is back to (back? it never stopped) business as usual? Suppose September sees a continuing paralysis of the government's choice mechanism? Remember, the stock market is not just an indicator of trends, but because of the enthusiasm it engenders it is a cause of trends. What will be the effect on it of a realization that Gramm-Rudman was a false dawn?

Perhaps serendipity will suffice to keep the economy buoyant. Even terrorism has an economic benefit. Some Americans who are especially pleased by the action against Libya are operators of McDonald's and similar restaurants. This summer more Americans will stay home and more Europeans will come here. And they all will drive around, pausing only to eat hamburgers and McNuggets.

(A potential casualty of Khadafy is "The Mousetrap," the Agatha Christie play that has been running in London's West End for 33 years and 10,000 performances. By now its audience consists mainly of American tourists.)

With lots of U.S. currency staying home and lots of other currency arriving in search of McNuggets, the economy will get a nudge. But suppose it is not sufficient, and entropy in the budget process encourages the economy to stagger as the election approaches.

Today the Republicans control the Senate, 53-47. Suppose a combination of Republican seats gained and lost that comes to minus three. Suddenly Vice President Bush has to hang around the Senate to cast tie-breaking votes on budget cuts and other nastiness that any politician not planning to retire would prefer not to vote on at all. Richard Nixon predicts this "minus three" outcome and thinks it will hurt Bush by keeping him off the campaign trail.

Hmmm. Given the general problem of over-exposure of candidates, and Bush's recent trajectory, that could be serendipitous for Bush.

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

ART BUCHWALD

What did you do in the war, Waldheim?

Unless I am presented with convincing evidence to the contrary, I have to go along with Kurt Waldheim's story that although he was a lieutenant on the staff of a Nazi general, he had no idea that any atrocities were committed in Greece and Yugoslavia during 1942-45.


Art Buchwald

There is no reason at this point in time to question the fact that the former Secretary General of the U.N. was anything more than a translator for German General Alexander Lohr, who unfortunately cannot be with us today because he was hanged as a war criminal.

Despite unfounded accusations, it is my humble opinion that Mr. Waldheim was a victim, as were most German officers of World War II.

I cannot verify it, but this is probably what happened.

Mr. Waldheim, then a bright young officer of Austrian birth, was assigned to General Lohr's staff. Lohr's job was to kill as many Yugoslavs and Greeks as he possibly could and solve the Jewish Balkan question once and for all.

But Lieutenant Waldheim never knew about any of this. He was under the impression General Lohr's mission was to keep the Yugoslav and Greek partisans from looting stores.

When Waldheim first arrived and presented himself to General Lohr, the general told him, "I need a translator."

"Jawohl," said Waldheim. "What would you like me to translate?"

"Shakespeare. I love to read Shakespeare in the original. It relaxes me after a long day on the battlefield." Lohr handed Waldheim a German copy of Shakespeare and said, "I want a new play on my desk every night."

"What about my fighting, sir?"

"Don't worry about fighting. Leave that for our boys in the field."

So Waldheim moved into an office three doors down from the general and started to translate Shakespeare.

Every so often someone would rush in and say, "We have 5,000 Greek men, women and children in trucks outside. What should we do with them?"

Waldheim would yell, "That's not my department. Can't you see I'm translating 'Hamlet'?"

Or an SS sergeant would crash in and say, "Where are the freight trains for the Jews of Salonika?"

Waldheim would put his hands over his ears so he couldn't hear what the man was saying and run out of his office.

For three years Waldheim kept his hands over his ears and eyes, never once hearing or seeing anything that the Germans were doing in the Balkans. As long as he completed his Shakespeare translations no one ever asked him to do anything for Hitler's war effort.

Probably one of Waldheim's great triumphs was translating "All's Well That Ends Well" while Lohr and his troops wiped out 15,000 Yugoslav partisans in the infamous "Operation Black."

The fact that Waldheim appears in a photograph at a Montenegro airport in full uniform with other officers a few days preceding the operation in no way means that he was involved in it. He was just saying hello to old friends before he went off to his tent with his German-English dictionary.

Some people maintain that it is awfully difficult to serve on a Nazi general's staff in the Balkans from 1942 to 1945 and not know what went on. Kurt Waldheim was the kind of guy who could do it.

If he made any mistake it was not mentioning in his autobiography that he served in the Balkans as a translator of Shakespeare for General Lohr. The only reason I can guess for the omission is he was ashamed to admit he had no idea what happened in World War II.

Art Buchwald is a syndicated columnist for Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

Nuclear plant disaster may rival terrorism, trade at summit talks

TOKYO (AP) — The nuclear disaster in the Soviet Union probably will rival terror and trade as a major topic of the seven-nation summit opening Sunday and offers an unexpected opportunity for consensus among world leaders sometimes at odds with each other.

The accident at the Chernobyl power plant near Kiev has sparked health concerns across Europe and outrage throughout the world about Kremlin secrecy.

Radioactive clouds already have been detected in two summit countries, West Germany and Italy. Normally, prevailing winds blowing west to east would have moved radioactive contamination toward Japan, but that has not occurred because winds have gone in other directions.

President Reagan, who arrives here Friday, complained today the Soviets are "usually a little close-mouthed about these things and this is no exception." In a brief exchange with reporters in Bali, Indonesia, Reagan said, "I don't think we have any information that isn't available to you already."

Thousands of miles away, at a West European ministers' meeting in Italy, Britain's foreign secretary, Sir Geoffrey Howe, said, "The Soviet Union has an obligation and duty to the international community to give the fullest possible explanation of what happened and why."

Summit partners may well agree on criticism of Moscow for its three-day delay in revealing the accident and its refusal to provide information.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes, with Reagan in Bali, said the disaster "certainly could be discussed" in Tokyo. "It is a matter on the minds of many of those (who will be) present."

The meeting will bring together the leaders of the United States, Canada, Japan, Britain, France, Italy and West Germany.

The Reagan administration, recognizing the fact that the world measures summit meetings by the communiques issued at the windup, may obtain a statement of unity on anti-terrorism. But U.S. officials say they are not pressing the partners. "It's not one we want to fight a battle over," said Speakes.

In fact, some of the agreements that may be reached to combat terrorism might be kept secret. Secretary of State George Shultz said, "I think there will be a concentration on the things that need to be done...probably things that shouldn't be announced and won't be announced, although there may very well be some kind of statement on the subject."

In any event, the French have withdrawn their reservations to a strong statement on terrorism. Of all the West European countries, only the French people registered a majority, 61 percent, in support of the U.S. attack on Libya in polls taken immediately aferward.

In fact, administration officials said President Francois Mitterrand suggested stronger U.S. measures before the air strike was carried out.

At the same time, though, polls show a majority of French people support their government's decision not to allow the U.S. F111s to fly over France, which added 2,400 miles to the jet fighter planes' round-trip journey. And people all over Western Europe were plunged by a spate of terrorist incidents into a debate over the value of strong U.S. ties.

However, West European governments have sent scores of Libyan diplomats packing or restricted their travel.

Reagan disappointed Vietnam has ended MIA talks

BALI, Indonesia (AP) — President Reagan today expressed great disappointment that Vietnam has broken off talks on "the last vestige" of the Vietnam war, the search for Americans still listed as missing in action.

Hanoi cut off discussions with the United States two weeks ago, saying the April 14 bombing of Libya in reprisal for terrorist attacks on Americans had poisoned the atmosphere for further discussions.

Reagan, addressing a meeting of Southeast Asian officials, said he wanted "to mention a humanitarian issue of great personal concern to me, my administration and the American people."

He told the foreign ministers of six non-Communist nations of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations he was grateful for their help in dealing with Vietnam on the MIA issue, which remains an open wound 11 years after the fall of the Saigon government the United States fought to save.

"Vietnam's recent apparent attempt to link this last vestige of the war to other issues is a great disappointment to us," Reagan said. "We were pleased with the evident progress over the past year" in which the United States and Vietnam held direct talks and conducted joint efforts to recover the remains of Americans lost during the war.

The talks "indicated Hanoi had agreed with us that resolution of this issue was in their national interest," Reagan said.

"We hope Vietnam will soon resume these important talks," Reagan said.

On his first day of formal talks, midway through his 13-day journey to the Far East, Reagan also conferred separately with President Suharto of Indonesia and with Philippine Foreign Minister Salvador Laurel.

The president will fly to Tokyo on Friday for talks with allied leaders and the seven-nation economic summit of industrialized democracies.

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Black unrest spreading to tribal homelands

By JAMES F. SMITH

KANYAMAZANE, South Africa (AP) — Black unrest is spreading to the tribal homelands set up by the South African government as places where blacks could live under their own rule but remain separate from the nation's white minority.

Rioting and other unrest in this township in the KaNgwane homeland has left four people dead and shops burned out and empty. Troop carriers of the homeland's own security forces patrol the streets.

The revolt in the black townships of South Africa proper suddenly is engulfing the separated black homelands, long regarded as docile areas ruled with an iron hand by black allies of the white government.

At least seven of the 10 homelands have had outbreaks; more than 100 people have been killed.

The South African government set up the homelands in the 1950s to give blacks citizenship in their own tribal areas. But the plan also was intended to absolve the South African government of charges that it allowed blacks no rights.

The move also meant that blacks could not be citizens of South Africa or take part in its affairs, including voting in elections or running for office.

The plan called for the homelands, which make up 13 percent of South Africa's land area, to eventually become independent countries.

The homelands of Transkei, Ciskei, Venda and Bophuthatswana have accepted that status since 1976 but they are not internationally recognized as independent nations. The homeland of KwaNdebele has agreed to accept independence this year, but the others have opted to maintain their status as self-governing states within South Africa.

Of South Africa's 24 million blacks, slightly more than half live in the homelands. The others live in segregated black townships near South African urban areas where they have work permits.

Until the white government recently did away with laws requiring blacks to have passes to travel in white areas, homeland blacks were restricted in their movement to white areas.

The government in Pretoria also has acknowledged the permanence of blacks who work in the urban areas and the need to give them some political rights.

President P.W. Botha has agreed to restore citizenship to blacks from the independent homelands. Yet Botha still envisions the homelands as the basis for black political expression, perhaps in a federal system.

But black leaders reject the homeland concept on grounds that it means they have no rights in what they regard as their own country — all of South Africa. Those objections are part of the reason for the violence in the homelands.

In Bophuthatswana, black police opened fire on demonstrators at a soccer field in late March, killing 11 people. In KaNgwane, a similar shooting at a courthouse protest left three children dead.

In the northern Transvaal homeland of Lebowa, more than 50 homes of activists have been attacked with gasoline bombs, allegedly by black right-wing vigilantes. A Lebowa activist leader, Peter Nchabeleng, died in police custody in mid-April, prompting the U.S. State Department to call for an inquiry.

WORLD IN BRIEF

British inmates stage riots

LONDON (AP) — Enraged inmates rioted at seven prisons and destroyed one of them with fire to protest restrictions imposed after most of Britain's 18,500 prison guards refused to work overtime.

At least nine people, five prisoners and four guards were reported hurt in the violence. Forty-two prisoners who escaped in the confusion Wednesday remained at large today.

The violence was largely under control, but the situation in the prisons remained tense.

Authorities said the inmates became enraged when they were told Wednesday that the guards' refusal to work overtime meant they would have to spend up to 23 hours a day locked in their cells and that visits by relatives and others would be cut.

A total of 52 prisoners escaped in the resulting riots, 10 of whom were caught by early today, authorities said.

Filipino factions clash

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Scores of President Corazon Aquino's supporters clashed in the streets today with people still loyal to ousted ruler Ferdinand E. Marcos, and at least six people were injured.

A policeman fired his gun into the air to break up youths throwing rocks and bottles as riot police moved in to clear the area on the outskirts of a government Labor Day rally, where Mrs. Aquino was waiting to speak.

Hospitals reported several people admitted to emergency rooms, but police said they did not know the number injured. Reporters saw at least a half-dozen people bleeding from injuries in Manila's narrow streets.

The clash followed a rampage in the same area Wednesday night by Marcos supporters who broke windows and damaged storefronts in a block across from the U.S. Embassy.

Hundreds of Marcos loyalists have been camped out across the street from the embassy for nearly three weeks, their numbers swelling each evening.

They accuse the Americans of kidnapping Marcos and taking him out of the country after a military-civilian revolt installed Mrs. Aquino as president on Feb. 25.

Plant's fire controlled

NEW DELHI, India (NYT) — A major fire that broke out Tuesday night at an Indian nuclear plant has been controlled, a government spokesman said Wednesday. News reports said hundreds of families living in a neighboring area fled for safety after the blaze began.

There were no fatalities reported in the blaze at a heavy-water plant run by the Department of Atomic Energy at Talcher in the eastern state of Orissa, said the official, who asked not to be named. He added that two people were treated for "very minor injuries" but he gave no details.

"There was no question of radioactivity because this is basically a chemical plant," said the official. He said comparisons with the nuclear disaster in the Soviet Union were inappropriate.

He said the accident occurred in an area handling what he described as synthesis gas in the plant. He said he could not identify the chemical components of the gas. Plant officials said the explosion occurred after a pipeline carrying the gas burst. Another agency said the fire was set off by a blast involving a leakage of hydrogen but the official denied there had been any explosion.

The plant at Talcher is one of seven heavy-water plants operating in India.

Transport crash kills 37

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — A military transport plane crashed shortly after takeoff today, killing all 37 aboard, the army press office said.

The crash occurred at 5:30 a.m. (6:30 a.m. CDT), about 10 miles northeast of the Ilopango military airport on the outskirts of the capital.

According to unconfirmed reports, all those aboard were members of the military and were headed for Panama for mechanical training.

There were no further details on the crash.

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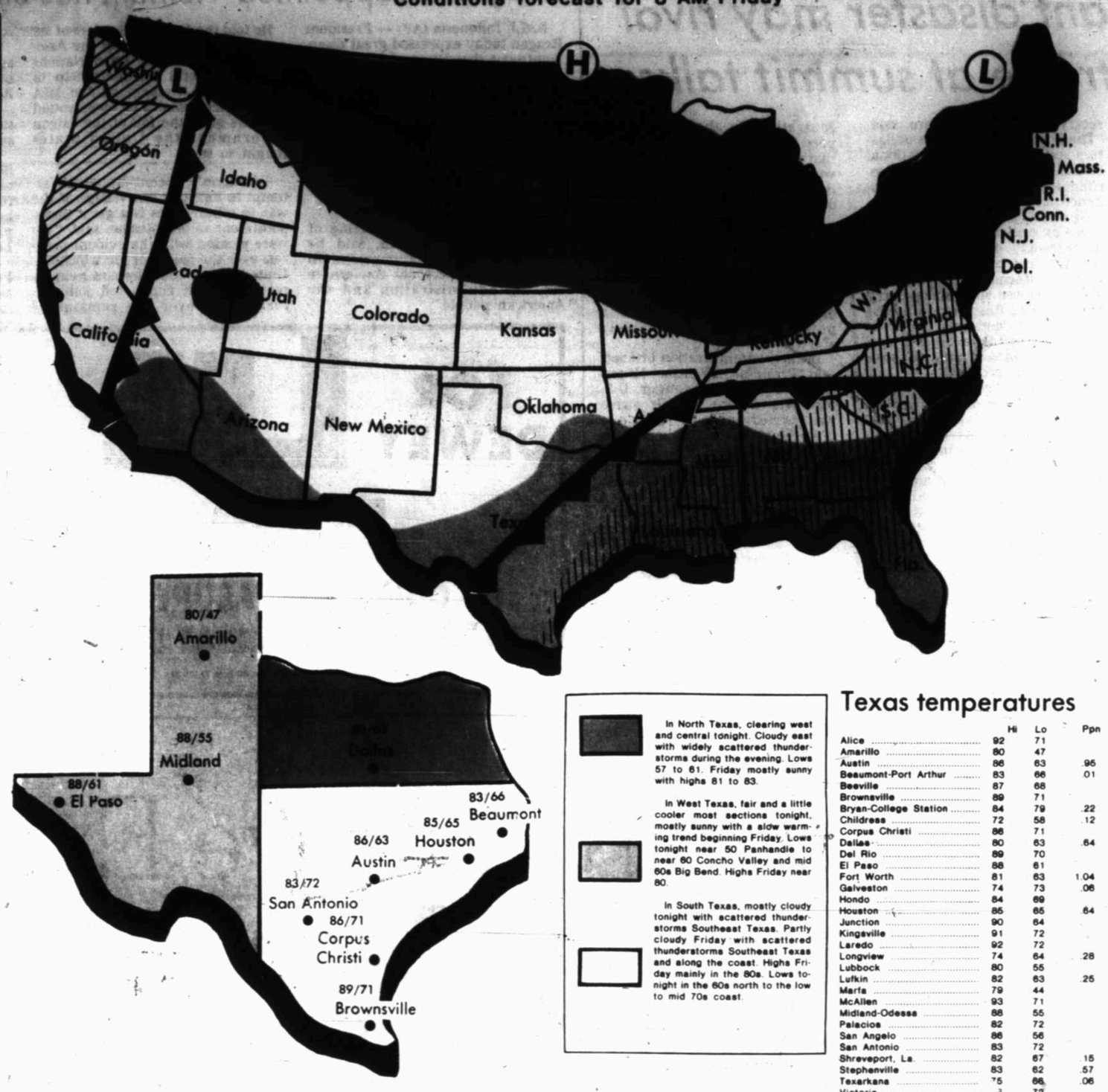
WEATHER SUMMARY

TEMPERATURES:
20s 50s 30s 60s 40s 70s

PRECIPITATION:
Rain Showers Snow Flurries

FRONTS:
Cold Warm Stationary Occluded

Conditions forecast for 8 AM Friday



Milder days due in Basin

From Staff and Wire Reports

Mild temperatures and winds are in the forecast for the Permian Basin for tonight and Friday, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport. The expected high for Friday is in the lower 80s.

Tonight, under fair skies, the low should be in the upper 50s with winds out of the southeast at five to 10 mph. Southeasterly winds will continue at five to 10 mph on Friday.

Wednesday's high of 88 was 8 degrees below the record high set for the date in 1948. The 34-degree record low set in 1970 was 20 degrees colder than this morning's low.

STATE

Flooding was reported in McLennan County in Central Texas today after a night of heavy thunderstorms, hail and high winds across North Texas.

Widespread rain and widely scattered thunderstorms were reported early today across a wide area of North Texas and portions of South Texas.

A flash flood watch issued last night for a vast area of North Texas ended early today.

A flash flood warning was issued today for McLennan County because of flooding on Texas 317 between McGregor and Moody. The road was covered by six inches of water, authorities said. Water also covered a Katy Railroad track in the county, officers said.

The Texas Department of Public Safety and the McLennan County Sheriff's office reported minor flooding on Farm Road 2837 near Lorena and Moody. Flooding was also reported on Farm Road 2113 at Spring Valley in McLennan County, officials at Waco said. Street flooding was also reported in the county at McGregor.

Heavy rain, high winds and some hail accompanied heavy thunderstorms that roared across North Texas last night.

Winds gusted to as high as 50 mph in Wise and Tarrant counties. Hail, ranging in size from one-quarter to three-quarters of an inch, was reported in Wise, Parker, Tarrant and Hood counties.

NATION

Rain spread across the Midwest and parts of Texas today while a storm took aim at the Northwest.

Showers and thunderstorms ranged from western Ohio and Indiana to southwest Missouri and thunderstorms dotted northern and eastern Texas.

A flash flood watch was issued in north central and northeastern sections of Texas.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Tonight: Fair with a low in the upper 50s and southeasterly winds at five to 10 mph. Friday: Fair with a high in the lower 80s and southeasterly winds at five to 10 mph.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High	88 degrees
Overnight Low	54 degrees
Sunset today	8:29 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:02 a.m.
Precipitation:	
Last 24 hours	trace inches
This month to date	.01 inches
Year to date	.44 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

6 a.m.	64	6 p.m.	76
7 a.m.	64	7 p.m.	79
8 a.m.	64	8 p.m.	79
9 a.m.	68	9 p.m.	74
10 a.m.	71	10 p.m.	65
11 a.m.	72	11 p.m.	67
noon	74	midnite	65
1 p.m.	75	1 a.m.	66
2 p.m.	83	2 a.m.	64
3 p.m.	87	3 a.m.	61
4 p.m.	86	4 a.m.	59
5 p.m.	74	5 a.m.	55
		6 a.m.	56

County forecasts

Midland, Ector, Glasscock, Upton, Reagan, Crane, Gaines, Andrews, Dawson, Borden, Martin, Howard, Sterling, Irion and Tom Green counties: Tonight and Friday mostly clear. Lows in upper 50s and highs in the lower 80s. Southeast wind 5 to 10 mph.

Extended forecasts

Saturday through Monday

West Texas: Partly cloudy Saturday through Monday with a chance for afternoon and evening thunderstorms mainly mountains eastward. Turning cooler north and west Monday. Permian Basin, lows Saturday mid 50s warming to mid 60s Sunday and Monday. Highs in the upper 80s. Panhandle, lows in the 50s and highs 80s Saturday and Sunday cooling to the upper 70s Monday. South Plains, lows in the 50s and highs in the mid to upper 80s. Concho Valley, lows in the 60s and highs Saturday mid 80s warming to near 90 Monday. Far West, lows in lower 60s Saturday and Sunday cooling to upper 50s Monday. Highs Saturday and Sunday low 90s cooling the mid 80s Monday. Big Bend, lows upper 50s mountains to mid 60s lowlands. Highs upper 80s mountains to near 100 Big Bend valleys.

North Texas: A chance of thunderstorms west Saturday and areawide Sunday and Monday. Lows in the upper 50s to upper 60s. Highs in the 80s.

South Texas: Mild and dry Saturday. A little warmer and more humid Sunday and Monday. A slight chance of thundershowers northwest Monday. Lows in the lower 60s north to near 70 south Saturday, warming to the mid and upper 60s north to the mid 70s south Monday morning. Highs lower 80s north to the mid and upper 80s south Saturday, warming to the mid and upper 80s north to the lower 90s interior south Monday.

In North Texas, clearing west and central tonight. Cloudy east with widely scattered thunderstorms during the evening. Lows 57 to 61. Friday mostly sunny with highs 81 to 83.

In West Texas, fair and a little cooler most sections tonight, mostly sunny with a slow warming trend beginning Friday. Lows tonight near 50 Panhandle to near 60 Concho Valley and mid 60s Big Bend. Highs Friday near 80.

In South Texas, mostly cloudy tonight with scattered thunderstorms Southeast Texas. Partly cloudy Friday with scattered thunderstorms Southeast Texas and along the coast. Highs Friday mainly in the 80s. Lows tonight in the 60s north to the low to mid 70s coast.

Texas temperatures

	Hi	Lo	Ppn
Alice	92	71	
Amarillo	80	47	
Austin	86	63	.95
Beaumont-Port Arthur	83	66	.01
Beeville	87	68	
Brownsville	89	71	
Bryan-College Station	84	79	.22
Childress	72	58	.12
Corpus Christi	86	71	
Dallas	80	63	.64
Del Rio	89	70	
El Paso	88	61	
Fort Worth	81	63	1.04
Galveston	74	73	.06
Hondo	84	69	
Houston	85	65	.64
Junction	90	64	
Kingsville	91	72	
Laredo	92	72	
Longview	74	64	.28
Lubbock	80	55	
Lufkin	82	63	.25
Marfa	79	44	
McAllen	93	71	
Midland-Odessa	86	55	
Palacios	82	72	
San Angelo	86	56	
San Antonio	83	72	
Shreveport, La.	82	67	.15
Stephenville	83	62	.57
Texarkana	75	66	.06
Victoria	3	72	
Waco	87	63	1.64
Wichita Falls	84	64	.52

Border forecasts

New Mexico: Variable clouds through tonight with isolated thundershowers this evening along the central mountain chain. Partly cloudy Friday with isolated afternoon thundershowers, mainly near mountains. Highs Friday 60s and 70s mountains with 70s and 80s lower elevations. Lows tonight 30s and 40s mountains and north to the 50s elsewhere.

Oklahoma: Fair tonight and Friday. Low tonight 50s. High Friday 75 to 80.

Louisiana: Mostly cloudy through Friday with scattered showers and thunderstorms statewide tonight, and mainly in the south Friday. Lows tonight in the lower 60s in the northwest to the upper 60s in the south. Highs Friday near 80.

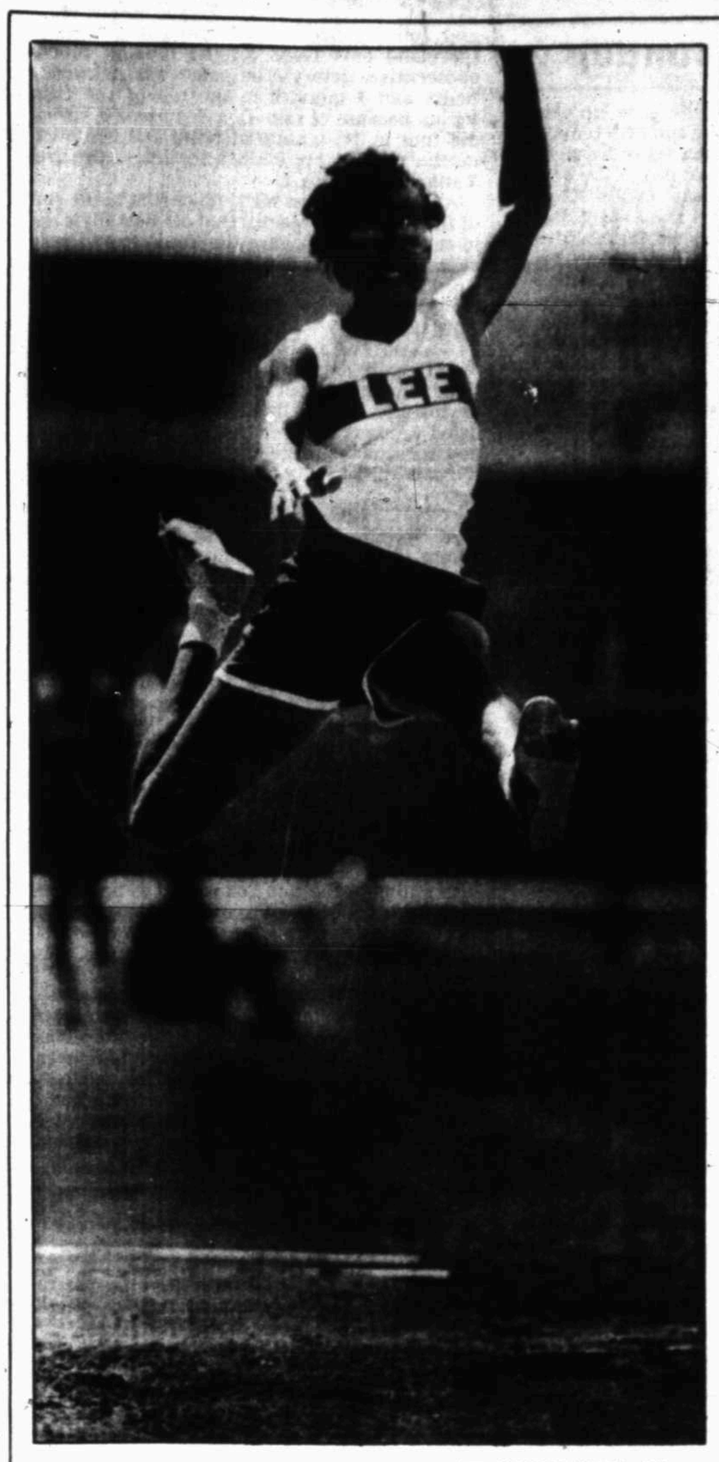
Arkansas: Scattered thundershowers early in the extreme southeast, otherwise fair and cooler in the north, decreasing cloudiness and cooler in the south tonight. Partly cloudy and mild Friday. Lows tonight mid 40s northwest to near 60 south. Highs Friday mid 70s to lower 80s.

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Jerry Mennenga/Reporter-Telegram

Midland Lee's Roz Eaden

...leaping for Austin?

Rebels have shot at Region I crown

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
Assistant Sports Editor

The immediate goal of every track star at the beginning of the season is to qualify for the Region I track meet. Now it's time to set a higher goal.

Friday and Saturday in Lubbock at the Texas Tech oval, Class 5A Region I qualifiers (both boys and girls) run at that higher goal — a possible berth in the state meet in Austin.

The top two finishers in each event Friday and Saturday at Texas Tech will earn tickets to the state meet and a chance to become the best the Lone Star has to offer.

Midlanders have qualified in 16 individual events and five relays for the Friday and Saturday Region I event. Action starts at 8 a.m. Friday with some field event finals and running preliminaries begin at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, the remaining field event finals begin at 8 a.m. with 1:30 p.m. finals.

The Midland Lee boys, with six individuals and one relay for 78 potential points, have a shot at winning their first Region I title, a fact that just escaped them on the last event of the meet last year.

The Lee girls, with seven individuals and a relay for 86 potential points, could also make a run at the girls title, but the competition is expected to be very stiff.

The MHS girls have 60 potential points with two individuals and two relays while the MHS boys have 30 potential points with one individual and one relay.

The following is a look at how Midlanders are expected to fare over the weekend by order of event.

Long Jump: Lee's Roz Eaden, the 4-5A champion, and teammate runnerup Susie Dunn will face tough sledding in this event. Eaden's 17-11¼ in district is a career best and stands a shot at an Austin berth. Sophomore Dunn qualified with a 16-10 and isn't considered a factor, but the experience for a sophomore is the most important thing to look at early in a career.

Please see REGION, Page 2B

Region Track

Midland loses grip on first

From Staff Reports

EL PASO — The Midland Angels dropped their third game in a row here Wednesday night in a 13-7 loss to the El Paso Diablos, and in the process, lost its grip on first place in the Texas League West to Beaumont.

Walks again killed the Angels as the Midland pitching staff walked 12 Diablos, six of which scored. That was the margin of difference in the contest.

The only Midland pitcher who got through the night without allowing was designated pitcher John Hotchkiss, a third baseman who manager Joe Maddon called on for 1⅓ innings of relief. Hotchkiss gave up only one hit in his pitching debut of 1986.

Midland pitchers also gave up three homers that produced six runs. Steve Stanicek hit his first of the year in the first to drive in two runs and Jesus Alfaro hit his fifth of the year in the third, a three-run blast that gave the Diablos a 5-0 lead. Billy Bates hit a solo shot in the fourth to give El Paso and 8-1 lead.

El Paso also got a five-run seventh inning as Lavell Freeman had a bases loaded double for three runs and Mark Gallaspie had a two-run single before Hotchkiss came in to put out the fire.

Midland designated hitter Kevin King had two homers in the game with a solo shot in the Angels' four-run ninth and a solo shot in the fifth. The Angels have now hit 14 homers in their last 13 games.



Mark McLemore ran his hitting streak to 13 straight with a ninth inning RBI single. Raul Tovar has now hit safely in 12 of his last 13 games with two hits Wednesday, one of which produced a run in the ninth.

Midland's James Randall had a sacrifice fly in the fourth for the Angels, giving him four sacrifice flies in the last four games.

Midland starter Phil Venturino absorbed the loss, gaining his second loss in four decisions. Venturino lasted only 3⅔ innings, giving up only four hits but walking five.

Vance Lovelance walked three Diablos in 2⅓ innings of work, giving up two earned runs and El Paso touched Rafael Pimental for five runs in his ⅓-inning of work. Pimental gave up three hits and walked four in his worst outing of the year.

El Paso's Dan Murphy ran his record to 2-0 with 8⅓ innings. Murphy had limited the Angels to three runs through eight innings, but was charged with three more in the four-run ninth before giving way to Cam Walker in relief. Walker gave up a run on two Midland hits, but he had a big cushion to work with.

In other Texas League action Wednesday night, Beaumont took a 3-2 win over San Antonio, Jackson edged Shreveport, 3-1, and the Arkansas-Tulsa game was postponed because of rain.

Bill Wrona lined a bases-loaded single to left field to cap a three-run ninth inning rally as the Beaumont Golden Gators took over the lead in the Texas League West.

San Antonio starting pitcher Andres Mena had a no-hitter going against Beaumont until the seventh inning when Sandy Alomar hit a two-out double. Wrona had a bloop single in the eighth inning for Beaumont's second hit, but Mena still had his shutout and the Dodgers had a 2-0 lead going into the bottom of the ninth inning.

Mena retired the first batter in the bottom of the ninth, but catcher Jeff Brown was called for interference, sending Brent Gjesda to first base. Steve Lubratich and Alomar had back to back singles to load the bases.

Hector Heredia, who came in to pitch for San Antonio, was greeted by a two-run single by Frank Castro to tie the game at 2-2. Joey Cora was walked to load the bases and set the stage for Wrona's game winning hit.

Todd Simmons, who pitched two innings in relief, was the winner. He is 3-0. Mena, 1-3, was the loser.

Kurt Lundgren scattered eight hits as the Jackson Mets defeated the Shreveport Captains 3-1.

Lundgren improved his record to 1-2 and Jeff Innis picked up his second save in Wednesday night's action. Colin Ward, 1-1, took the loss.

Jason Felice led the Mets with a RBI triple and a RBI single. Mike Jones hit his second home run of the year for the Captains.

Midland	ab	r	h	bi	El Paso	ab	r	h	bi
McLemore 2b	5	1	1	1	Nandin 2b	0	0	0	0
Tovar cf	5	0	2	1	Bates 2b	4	3	2	2
Randall 1b	2	0	0	1	Stanicek 1b	3	3	2	2
Merrifield 3b	5	0	1	0	Freeman lf	4	2	2	4
Walker rf	4	0	1	0	Alfaro 3b	5	1	2	3
King dh	3	3	3	2	Nego dh	3	1	0	0
Davis c	2	1	1	1	Schroeder c	5	0	1	0
Schaffer ss	3	1	1	1	Gillaspie rf	2	1	2	2
					Gibbons cf	5	0	0	0
					Allen ss	4	2	1	1
Totals	33	7	9	7	Totals	35	13	12	13

Midland	000	010	204	7 9 1
El Paso	203	120	50x	13 12 0

E Schaffer DP-Midland 1, El Paso 2. LOB-Midland 6, El Paso 12. 2B-Walker, Freeman. HR-King 2 (4), Bates (3), Stanicek (1), Alfaro (5). SF-Randall, Schaffer.

Midland	ip	ho	r-er	bb	so
Venturino L 2-2	3⅔	4	6	5	2
Lovelace	2⅓	4	2	3	3
Pimental	0⅓	3	5	4	1
Hotchkiss	1⅓	1	0	0	0
El Paso	ip	ho	r-er	bb	so
Murphy W 2-0	8⅓	7	6	5	1
Walker	0⅔	2	1	0	0

HBP-Nandin by Venturino. T 3:14. Attn 2447.

Pepperone, Gee seek state berths

By BOB BRUNDAGE
Sports Writer

Midland Lee golfers Jane Pepperone and Bobby Gee have a few things in common other than wearing the same maroon and gray colors. Most important, both want to advance to Austin from this weekend's Region I golf tournament in Lubbock.

"I'm nervous because I want to go to state," said Pepperone, who is hoping for a second consecutive berth in the high school golf finale. Last year, the Rebel junior was on the state 5A championship Houston McCullough team. "If I play good, I might have a chance, if I play real good."

"I'd love to make it to Austin," said Gee, also a junior at Lee. "I've played that course (Morris Williams) before in a couple of summer events."

And, as to his thoughts on his chance at Austin?

"I think pretty good," said Gee. "I've been hitting the ball pretty good lately and I feel pretty good about it. If I get the putting down and keep my short game going I'll be all right. Right now I have it as good as it's been all year."

Gee's coach Ronnie Stevens agrees.

"He's hitting the ball well enough now that, if he keeps it, he'll be able to go to Austin," said Stevens. "He's working on his short game and that's where Scott Gilreath (District 4-5A medalist from Abilene Cooper) beat him in the first five tournaments."



Gilreath won medalist honors by three strokes and Gee came from a three-stroke deficit in Big Spring in the last week of the season to beat Clint Adams of San Angelo by three.

"It was a do or die situation in Big Spring," said Gee. "It got a little windy but I kept at it and the other guy (Adams) faded."

Pepperone is also looking at her short game as a key area for her success. Unlike Gee, it isn't at its peak.

"My strong points" definitely not my chipping and putting," said Pepperone. "Anything but those."

She claims the reason her short game isn't improving is "I don't practice it much."

Girls golf coach Shirley Stephenson also believes Pepperone has a shot at state.

"She's very good and very poised. She's added a tremendous amount to our program," said Stephenson. "I think she has a good chance at Austin."

Unlike Gee, Pepperone had little pressure in the final round of girls 4-5A play. Cooper's Michelle Hapack won the title by eight strokes over Pepperone, who finished six ahead of Mishun Washington of Permian and Chrissie Wittenburg of San Angelo.

THERE ARE also some differences between the two golfers, mostly experience. While Pepperone has been to regional and state competition before, she hasn't played as much as Gee, who is making his first trip.

"I've been playing about 10 years," said Gee. "My Dad got me started and I just kept playing. I played a few other sports, too, but a couple of years ago I stopped to concentrate on golf. I've been playing in tournaments since I was about 10 and I love the competition."

"I started in seventh grade but I've played off and on," said Pepperone. "In the eighth grade I was on the drill team and didn't play. I started back in the ninth grade and I've played ever since. But I lose interest every now and then."

FOR NOW, the main thought on the two golfers' minds is regional play and what it can bring. But, thoughts of post-high school golf make occasional appearances.

"I want to play in college but I don't have enough dedication to golf," said Pepperone. "After college, I'm not sure."

"One of my goals is to play golf somewhere in college," echoed Gee. "I'd love to go out there and make a career out of it some day if everything goes right."

But, first comes this weekend's 36 holes of golf, 18 Friday and 18 Saturday. For either to have a shot at state, they must finish in the top two in the overall medalist race.

Also going to state will be the top two teams in the tournament. District 4-5A team representatives are Abilene Cooper and San Angelo. The Cougars and Bobcats tied at 1,584 after five weeks of play and Cooper won the title on the first hole of a sudden death playoff.

Tall City net duos face unknown

By ERIC SCHURER
Sports Writer

When they travel to Lubbock Friday and Saturday for the Region I tennis tournament, Midland Lee's Bobby Connell and Midland High's Pete Barizon don't know exactly what their doubles teams should expect.

MHS will send its girls doubles combo of Jill Bramlett and Laura Legg to the regional, while Lee will counter with the boys' pair of Lance Wood and Jeff Probandt.

Region I action will begin on Friday and continue through Saturday at the Lubbock Municipal Tennis Center.

And all Barizon and Connell really know about most of their competitors is that they must be good or they wouldn't be there.

Bramlett and Legg qualified for the tournament by breezing to first place in the District 4-5A meet in the Tall City two weeks ago, while Probandt and Wood were runner-up qualifiers.



"We really don't have much contact with the El Paso schools, none of the teams around here go play out there," Lee coach Connell said. "And if that weren't bad enough, there are some Arlington and Fort Worth schools that we know very little about."

One thing is certain, juniors Probandt and Wood will be facing some pretty stiff competition, starting with Abilene Cooper's duo of Scott Randolph and Russell Burnham, 6-4, 6-0 winners over Probandt-Wood at the district meet.

"All I know is there are two teams that we've lost to but we're very capable of beating them. It's going to be pretty tough, but if they get playing well they can beat anybody they come up against," Connell said of his boys' team.

Bramlett, a junior, and Legg, a senior, will each be making their first trip to regional competition. Barizon put the pair together this year after each played singles last season.

"I just felt that they had a better chance of getting out of the district and on to state if they played doubles," Barizon said.

And with a season's mark of 25-2 with five tournament titles to their credit, the move seems to have more than worked. The only matches that Bramlett-Legg have lost this season have come to a doubles team from Lubbock Coronado. That duo has beaten them twice, but in their last confrontation, the MHS pair came out on top.

"I'd say they have an above averge chance of going to state, but you never know, things happen at regionals that are unpredictable," Barizon said. "But I think they've got a real good chance of getting to finals."

If they are fortunate enough to make it to the finals, a trip to state is guaranteed. First and second place finishers in Lubbock advance to the state meet in Austin on May 17-18.



TED BATTLES

Hawks' brain soaked in beer

Spud Webb looked as good Tuesday night as he looked bad Sunday and if Atlanta had a coach whose brain wasn't soaked in beer, the Hawks might have beaten the Boston Celtics.

Sunday against Boston the Hawks were showing the fatigue of that double overtime win over the Detroit Pistons last Friday.

No one showed it more than the impudent 5-7 point-guard, who could change the face of the NBA.

The former Midland College All-America was forcing things and nothing was working. He was taking the shot instead of passing off. That wouldn't have been so bad, but everything he threw up tottered on the rim and dropped off. Spud is at his best when he penetrates and finds the open man and passes off. When the defense is confused and demoralized, THAT'S when his shots open up.

BUT it was readily apparent the Hawks to a man were flat or simply overwhelmed by the playoff atmosphere of the Boston Garden.

Apparently, the Hawks weren't doing much better Tuesday. It was the third quarter and Atlanta was dragging 20 points arrears.

That's when Spud came in and took charge of the game. If Spud wasn't setting someone up for a basket, he was scoring the basket himself. Webb was stealing the show from the Bird of song and legend and doing it right in Larry's own backyard.

IF THE loss of Danny Ainge for kicking, biting or whatever was a blow to the Celtics, the fan who spilled beer over the head of Atlanta Coach Mike Fratello was equally injurious to the hopes of the Hawks.

Either it affected Fratello's reasoning ability or TBS or CBS sent word to the bench that for the May TV ratings race, it was imperative that the Celtics remain alive and healthy in the NBA playoffs.

With Atlanta within a basket of the Celtics in the final two minutes, Fratello lifted Spud. For a brief rest? No, for the rest of the game.

Something called Old Man Rivers, sometimes known as Doc, was inserted into the game, which to the Celtics' beleaguered defense was the best news since Rivers' last appearance.

Rivers...a study in slow motion in comparison to the Al McGuire's PT Boat, meanders down court waltztime and his passes are a "Hey, you guys, get ready. I'm going to pass it. Are you ready? Here it comes."

RIVERS...an NBA guard? Come on, be serious. This guy wouldn't even be a Midland College guard...of course, it takes a pretty good guard to play for the Chaparrals.

The fix on? I don't know. If you saw it, you be the judge.

Sure I'm upset. But everybody will agree, I'm impartial. No one can accuse me of being biased in favor of any particular player. They all look alike to me...5-7...and the fact that he may have played for Midland College has nothing to do it.

Ted Battles is the Sports Editor for the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

SportScan

TV Sports...

BASEBALL — Mets vs. Braves, 4:35 p.m., TBS.
Cubs vs. Dodgers, 9:30 p.m., WGN.

BASKETBALL — 76ers vs. Bucks, NBA Playoffs, 7:35 p.m., TBS.

HOCKEY — Rangers vs. Canadiens, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.

Sports Today...

BASEBALL — Midland Angels vs. El Paso Diablos in El Paso, 8 p.m., KUFO radio.

BANQUET — Midland Lee Spring Sports Banquet, Lee cafeteria, 6:30 p.m.

Inside...

NFL Draft 2B
Baseball Roundup 2B
Sports Scoreboard 3B
West Texas Sports 3B
Mavericks Lose 4B
Flames, Blues Advance 4B

Quotebook...

"I watched Nolan Ryan and Tom Seaver when I was growing up. They were unbelievable, spectacular." — Boston right-hander Roger Clemens after striking out 20 Seattle batters Tuesday to set the major-league record for a nine-inning game formerly held by Ryan, Seaver and Steve Carlton at 19.

Trivia Teaser...

Today's Question: What did Jim Thorpe say to King Gustav V when the King called him "The Greatest Athlete in the World"?

Wednesday's answer: Bobby Richardson was the 1960 second baseman in the World Series.

Baseball Today...

SEASONS
May 1

1906 — John Lush of Philadelphia pitches a no-hitter at Brooklyn, beating the Dodgers 6-0.

All NFL teams fill draft needs?

NEW YORK (AP) — All 28 NFL teams, of course, got just what they wanted in the draft. They all said so, so it must be true.

But based on the presumption that some teams know more than others about what they're doing, Bob Buczkowski will probably turn out to be the next Howie Long.

There was no more astounding pick on the first round Tuesday than the Los Angeles Raiders' choice of Buczkowski, a defensive end from Pitt who was rated as low as 23rd among defensive linemen in some scouting combine reports. Yet he was taken with the 24th pick of the entire draft.

Instead of incredulity, which was the case when New Orleans chose linebacker Alvin Toles at the same point a year ago, the general reaction this time was: "these guys usually know what they're doing."

LIKE TAKING Long, a little known defensive end from Villanova in the second round in 1982 and turning him into arguably the best defensive lineman in the NFL. Like taking Bill Pickel of Rutgers and Sean Jones of Northeastern in subsequent drafts, turning them over to defensive line coach Earl Leggett and creating one of the league's best units.

"He's not a household name," Coach Tom Flores said of Buczkowski. "We'll see if we can make him one. He's a very active player. One thing that's very noticeable from the first films we saw was his quickness off the ball. That's a big advantage for a big guy."

Buczkowski was not really an aberration in what was a weird draft for almost everyone — so weird that the fans who won the pick-the-draft contest pegged just 21 of the 28 first-round choices, believed to be an all-time low.

Several first round choices, including Buczkowski, were astounded they were picked as high as they were.

"I was shocked," said Michigan State linebacker Anthony Bell, taken by the St. Louis Cardinals on the fifth pick of the draft. "I saw myself being drafted in the first round, I just never thought it would be this early."

The most obvious feature was the trades — 18, one more than the previous single-draft high in 1977.

The San Francisco 49ers, stocking up for 1987, made six deals, trading their way out of the first round but picking up additional first and second choices for next season.

The New York Giants made two deals and wound up with four picks in the second round — the most for one team in any round since the Los Angeles Rams' four in the second round 31 years ago.

And the Washington Redskins traded away yet another first round choice when they gave up next year's pick to draft wide receiver Walter Murray of Hawaii in the second round. If they don't acquire that first pick in a trade, 1987 will be their 16th draft in 19 years without a first-rounder.

But the consensus among NFL people Wednesday is that teams like the Raiders, 49ers, Giants and Redskins should get the benefit of the doubt because all have shown on the field that they know what they're doing when they sit down to pore over the voluminous material on draft-eligible seniors.

FEW EYEBROWS were raised, for example, when the Giants, with a defense that was second in the league statistically last year, used all six of their picks in the first three rounds for defensive players despite what appeared to be a serious need for a fleet receiver.

"I'm a defensive coach, remember," said Coach Bill Parcells, who missed a chance to take UCLA wide receiver Mike Sherrard when Dallas jumped ahead of him in the first round. "I think we did a pretty good job taking care of a lot of other things I felt were pressing. These guys are all big and they can all run. I feel good."

Another playoff team, the Miami Dolphins, also appeared to have fared better than they might have. Without a first-round pick, they found a possible antidote for a defense that yielded 506 yards on the ground in two playoff games.

The antidote's name is John Offerdahl, a 6-2½, 232-pound linebacker from Western Michigan who starred in the Senior Bowl and who became Miami's first pick with the 52nd choice of the draft.

"It was automatic," said Chuck Studley, the Dolphins' defensive coordinator "We all looked around and there was no debate. We had our selection in within 30 seconds."

Green Bay, also without a first-rounder, had an intriguing day, netting on the second and third rounds two players rated sure first-rounders a year ago — running back Kenneth Davis of TCU and quarterback Robbie Bosco of Brigham Young.

Davis was downgraded because he was tossed off the TCU team after having admitted accepting illegal payments. Bosco, a Heisman Trophy candidate at the beginning of the 1985 season, suffered because injuries prevented him from throwing deep.

Both may have been legitimate concerns — only the future will tell

But Coach Forrest Gregg raved about Davis' speed and suggested that Bosco's savvy may be more important than he strength of his arm.

"He has great vision of the field. He has a great feeling of where people are," Gregg said. "This young man has been a productive quarterback."

Thurmond's foot rub turns to gold

Padre hurler limits Cardinals to one hit

Associated Press

Maybe next time, Mark Thurmond should get his wife to rub a rabbit's foot.

"This afternoon, I told my wife if she rubbed my feet, I'd throw a no-hitter. And she did," Thurmond said Wednesday night after he almost upheld his part of the bargain, pitching a one-hitter against St. Louis as the San Diego Padres beat the Cardinals 5-0.

Thurmond took a perfect game into the seventh inning before Willie McGee's one-out blooper fell in shallow center field for a single. Thurmond allowed only one other baserunner, a two-out walk in the ninth inning to Vince Coleman, and struck out three.

McGee's hit landed just beyond the outstretched glove of shortstop Garry Templeton and in front of charging center fielder Kevin McReynolds.

"When he hit it, I thought there was no doubt it's in there," Thurmond said.

"It was fun," said Thurmond, 2-1, who entered the game in San Diego with a 6.16 earned run average. "I would have liked to have had the no-hitter, but I'll settle for the win and the shutout."

No Padres pitcher has ever thrown a no-hitter, and Thurmond's one-hitter was the 10th in team history. Templeton and McReynolds both knew they would not be able to preserve Thurmond's no-hit bid when McGee lofted his soft fly to center.

"That ball was just out of reach of both of us," Templeton said. "I gave it a good shot, but there was nothing we could do about it. We both felt bad about it."

"When I didn't hear Mac, I had the feeling I was going to have to make the play. I saw Mac out of the corner of my eye and I realized he didn't have a chance," Templeton said. "I put my glove out hoping I would have a chance. I thought I have a chance to catch it, but the farther I ran the farther it kept going."

Said McReynolds: "I wasn't even close to it. I didn't get the greatest jump on the ball. I knew the only chance was if Tempy caught the ball."

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Mets 8, Braves 1

Darryl Strawberry went 5-for-5, including a two-run homer, and Gary Carter hit the 250th home run of his career, sparking New York to its 11th straight victory. The Mets' winning streak ties a team record.

Dwight Gooden, 4-0, pitched six-hit ball for eight innings. The only run he gave up was pinch-homer to Dale Murphy in the fifth inning.

Murphy suffered a nine-stitch cut in his right hand Tuesday night when he ran into the center-field fence, and Atlanta team officials had said he would be out of action for a week. But Murphy stepped up and connected for his fifth homer of the season, and also played in his 676th consecutive game — the longest active streak in the major leagues.

Strawberry set a personal high with his five hits, which included his two-run homer and a double. The visiting Mets rapped 13 hits off Joe Johnson, 3-1, and two relievers.

Astros 1, Phillies 0

At Philadelphia, Mike Scott combined with three relievers on a six-hitter, and Glenn Davis homered in the fourth inning leading Houston over Philadelphia. Scott allowed six hits over 6⅓ innings while striking out seven and walking four.

Giants 6, Pirates 5

At San Francisco, Chris Brown, who tied the game with a sacrifice fly in the ninth inning, singled with the bases loaded and two outs in the 12th inning giving San Francisco the victory over Pittsburgh. The Giants posted their first winning April since 1973 winning 13 of 21 games.

Dodgers 4, Cubs 0

At Los Angeles, Mike Marshall, Franklin Stubbs and Steve Sax each hit home runs and Bob Welch scattered six hits as the Los Angeles won their fourth straight game. Welch was hit on the left instep by a groundball off the bat of Chicago's Bob Dernier in the sixth inning, but remained in to complete his second shutout of the season. The right-hander struck out six and walked one.

Expos 8, Reds 0

At Cincinnati, Jay Tibbs shut out his former teammates on four hits and Hubie Brooks drove in four runs as Montreal blanked struggling Cincinnati.

The Expos handed Tom Browning, a 20-game winner as a rookie last season, his third loss in three decisions. The Reds' 5-12 record is the worst in the majors.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Indians 6, Rangers 4

At Arlington, Pat Tabler hit a two-run homer and Julio Franco added a two-run double as Cleveland beat Texas for the Indians' fourth consecutive victory. The game was delayed 2 hours and 4 minutes in the top of the fifth inning because of rain. Don Schulze, 2-0, struck out four in 3⅓ innings of relief and Ernie Camacho pitched 1⅓ innings for his sixth save.

Yankees 3, Twins 2

At New York, Don Mattingly's first home run of the season, a three-run shot off Bert Blyleven in the fifth inning, gave the Yankees a victory over Minnesota and the winningest month of April in their history. The Yankees have a 14-6 record, erasing the 13-10 mark they posted in April 1974.

Royals 7, Tigers 3

At Detroit, Argenis Salazar doubled home the tying run and scored on Willie Wilson's single, keying a five-run rally in the ninth inning that lifted Kansas City over Detroit. The Royals did most of their damage against relief ace Willie Hernandez, 1-1, who took over for starter Dan Petry.

Blue Jays 6, Angels 4

At Toronto, Jesse Barfield hit a three-run homer in the eighth inning to power Toronto over California. Rick Burleson's home run had given the Angels a 4-3 lead in the seventh. Burleson's bases-empty shot — his first since Sept. 9, 1981 — came on a 3-2 pitch from winner Doyle Alexander.

White Sox 8, Orioles 6

At Chicago, Ron Kittle's two-run homer capped a six-run third inning to lead Chicago over Baltimore. White Sox' starter Richard Dotson staggered through five innings. Bill Dawley pitched three innings and Bob James finished for his fourth save.

Red Sox 9, Mariners 4

At Boston, Ed Romero snapped a tie with a two-run bases-loaded double in a five-run seventh inning as the Red Sox rallied to beat Seattle. The Mariners struck out 16 times against three Boston pitchers, after being fanned 20 times by Roger Clemens on Tuesday night. The two-game total of 36 set a major-league mark.

Brewers 5, A's 1

At Milwaukee, Mike Felder knocked in three runs and Ted Higuera scattered five hits as the Brewers defeated Oakland. Milwaukee overcame a four-hit, eight-strikeout performance by A's pitcher Jose Rijo, and a bases-empty home run by Dusty Baker, to give Higuera his third victory against one defeat. Higuera struck out eight and walked one.

Baseball Roundup

REGION

(Continued from Page 1B)

High Jump: Midland High junior Amy Cumings, who has qualified in five Region I event in two years, won the 4-5A meet with a 5-2, but will probably have to add six inches here to advance.

Triple Jump: Again Eaden is the best 4-5A has to offer with a career best 37-8¾. The junior keeps adding inches to her jumps and may make the most of her first Region exposure.

3200: Lee's Rodney Clark, the surprise winner of the 4-5A title with a 9:57.22 and 18 seconds better than his career best, will need an even more dramatic drop to leave Tech a state qualifier. Placing in the top six is a more realistic goal and Lee will need all the points they can muster to make a team title run.

400 Relay: In district, the Lee girls sprint relay team of Tangi Carter, Regina Calicutt, Eaden and Carrie Roach posted a second place 49.34. A miracle is needed to advance here, but then again, this unit wasn't favored to get out of district.

800: Lee's Mike Garza gave up the 3200 meters, where he placed third last year in the Region meet, for this event and has the second fastest qualifying time of 1:55.40 with only two experiences in the event. Many eye this junior as a threat to knocking off a couple of more seconds under good competition. Expect Garza to advance. Lee's David Almand, who also returns after his 1:58.90, will be facing at least 10 runners with better times. Points from Almand would be a plus for the Rebels.

100 Hurdles: Lee's Tami Woodberry and Piette Mayfield won a 4-5A sweep. Woodberry, a junior, returns after a fifth place finish here last year while Mayfield is making her first region show. Woodberry's 14.72 could make her a contender for advancement, but she needs to shed some more time. Experience is on her side.

100: Midland High's Anthony Adkison owns a 10.3 this year to be state ranked, but it will take another career best showing to advance as six runners have times of under 10.5 this year. This is the junior's first region trip. Lee's Tangi Carter was fifth last year in this event with a 12.0. She qualified with a 12.02 this year and is hoping of going under the 12-second mark this year.

800 Relay: Faye Daugherty, Cumings, Sebrenia Finch and Ethel Edwards comprise the MHS entry. The team has posted a district record of 1:44.23, but may still need to improve to advance. The times in the region are very good in this event.

400: Lee's Brad Cooper is undefeated in 1986 and was fifth here a year ago. His 48.28 is the best time coming in and he feels he can crack the 48-second barrier with high powered competition. Cooper is expected to advance.

330 Hurdles: Again Lee has a state hopeful in Quintus Hampton, who is unbeaten in this event. His 37.23 this year is almost a full second better than the rest of the field. Hampton is talking of running in the 36-second range if the weather is good. The senior was third, just missing a state berth, last year.

200: MHS junior Ethel Edwards qualified for state as a sophomore and is expected to return to Austin for a second time. Her best this year is 23.94, a state ranked time and is capable of breaking that time in good weather. Lee sophomore Carrie Roach qualified at 25.88 and isn't considered a state threat. Again the experience could carry Roach to greater future things.

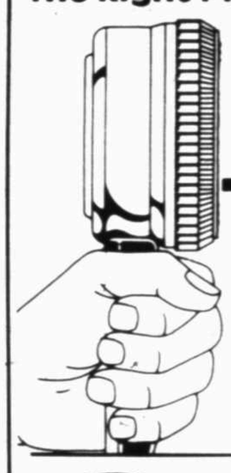
1600: Lee's Mike Garza was fifth in this event last year and has run a 4:27.4 this year. His 4:29.47 qualifying time is second best going in, and his dropping the 3200 for the 800 should leave him with more speed in this event. This is a possible state qualifying event for Lee.

1600 Relay: This is where Midland has three entries. The Lee boys team of Kevin Witt, Hampton, Jimmy Fennell and Cooper have posted a season best 3:16.62, but had a 3:20.14 qualifying effort. It will take a season best to win. The MHS team of Michael Eaden, Adkison, Jason Fuller and Tyrone Oliver own a best of 3:17.49 and a qualifying time of 3:20.97. Three teams qualified better, but MHS seems to be improving rapidly. The MHS girls of Daugherty, Cumings, Abbie Green and Edwards have a season best of 4:03.91, but it will take well under four minutes to advance.

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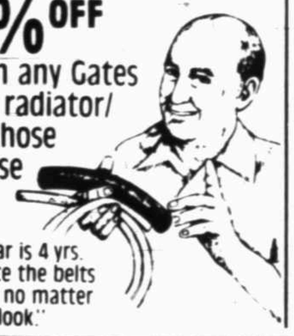
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Sports Scoreboard

NL Boxes

Astros 1, Phillies 0

HOUSTON	ab	r	h	bi
Doran 2b	3	0	1	0
CReynlds ss	4	0	0	0
Cruz lf	4	0	0	0
GDavis 1b	4	1	2	1
Bass cf	4	0	1	0
Walling 3b	3	0	1	0
Garner 3b	1	0	0	0
Ashby c	2	0	0	0
Puhl rf	2	0	1	0
Walker cf	0	0	0	0
Scott p	2	0	0	0
DiPino p	0	0	0	0
Kerfeld p	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	1	6	1

PHILA	ab	r	h	bi
MThmp cf	3	0	0	0
Schu 3b	4	0	1	0
Hayes lf	4	0	1	0
Schmdt 1b	3	0	1	0
GWilson rf	3	0	0	0
Carman p	0	0	0	0
Daulton c	4	0	1	0
Aguayo 2b	3	0	0	0
Jeltz ss	3	0	1	0
KGross p	2	0	0	0
GGross ph	2	0	1	0
Totals	31	0	6	0

Houston 000 100 000—1
Philadelphia 000 000 000—0

DP—Houston 1, Philadelphia 2. LOB—Houston 5, Philadelphia 12. 2B—Hayes. 3B—GDavis. HR—GDavis (4). SB—MThompson (8), Jeltz (2). S—Scott, Schu.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Houston						
Scott W,3-2	6 1-3	6	0	0	4	7
DiPino	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Kerfeld	1 1-3	0	0	0	2	0
DSmith S,7	1	0	0	0	1	0
Philadelphia						
KGross L,1-3	7	5	1	1	3	3
Carman	2	1	0	0	0	1

T—2:38. A—17,134.

Mets 8, Braves 1

NEWYORK	ab	r	h	bi
Dykstra cf	5	2	3	1
Bckmn 2b	3	2	0	1
Hrnndz 1b	5	0	1	1
Strwbry cf	5	2	5	3
Carter c	5	1	1	2
Heep lf	4	0	2	0
Lyons c	0	0	0	0
Knight 3b	4	0	0	0
HJohsn ss	3	1	1	0
Gooden p	4	0	0	0
Orosco p	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	8	13	8

ATLANTA	ab	r	h	bi
Moreno cf	3	0	0	0
Sample lf	4	0	0	0
Wahgtn rf	4	0	0	0
Chmbls 1b	4	0	1	0
Simmons c	4	0	0	0
Oberkfl 3b	4	0	1	0
AThoms ss	4	0	1	0
Hubbrd 2b	2	0	1	0
JoJhnsn p	1	0	1	0
Murphy ph	1	1	1	1
Dedmon p	0	0	0	0
Virgil ph	1	0	0	0
Garber p	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	6	1

New York 202 022 000—8
Atlanta 000 010 000—1

E—Hubbard. DP—Atlanta 2. LOB—New York 6, Atlanta 6. 2B—Strawberry, Heep. 3B—Dykstra. HR—Carter (3), Strawberry (3), Murphy (5). SB—Dykstra 2 (8), HJohnson (2), Strawberry (1). SF—Backman.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
New York						
Gooden W,4-0	8	6	1	1	2	5
Orosco	1	0	0	0	0	0
Atlanta						
Johnsn L,3-1	5	10	6	5	1	1
Dedmon	2	2	2	2	1	1
Garber	2	1	0	0	0	1

BK—Gooden. T—2:25. A—23,361.

Dodgers 4, Cubs 0

CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
Dernier cf	4	0	1	0
Frazier p	0	0	0	0
Lopes 3b	4	0	0	0
Sndbrg 2b	4	0	2	0
Mortnd 1b	4	0	0	0
Mmphry rf	4	0	2	0
JDavis c	4	0	1	0
Matthws lf	2	0	0	0
Dunston ss	3	0	0	0
Eckersly p	2	0	0	0
Bosley cf	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	0	6	0

LOS ANGELS	ab	r	h	bi
Sax 2b	4	1	2	1
Duncan ss	3	0	1	0
Landrx cf	4	0	0	0
Brock 1b	4	1	1	0
Marshal rf	4	1	1	2
Scioscia c	3	0	1	0
Stubbs lf	3	1	1	1
RWlims cf	0	0	0	0
Andersn 3b	3	0	1	0
Welch p	3	0	0	0
Totals	31	4	8	4

Chicago 000 000 000—0
Los Angeles 000 200 11x—4

DP—Los Angeles 1. LOB—Chicago 6, Los Angeles 4. 2B—Scioscia. HR—Marshall (6), Stubbs (4), Sax (1). SB—Duncan (11). S—Duncan.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Chicago						
Eckrsly L,0-2	7	6	3	3	0	9
Frazier	1	2	1	1	0	1
Los Angeles						
Welch W,3-1	9	6	0	0	1	6

T—2:06. A—35,023.

Padres 5, Cardinals 0

STLOUIS	ab	r	h	bi
Coleman lf	3	0	0	0
McGee cf	4	0	1	0
Herr 2b	3	0	0	0
JClark 1b	2	0	0	0
Hurdle 1b	1	0	0	0
Landrm rf	3	0	0	0
Pndltn 3b	3	0	0	0
OSmith ss	3	0	0	0
Heath c	3	0	0	0
Horton p	1	0	0	0
Lawless ph	1	0	0	0
Berger p	0	0	0	0
White ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	28	0	1	0

SAN DIEGO	ab	r	h	bi
Roberts 2b	4	0	0	0
Gwynn rf	4	1	2	0
McRyld cf	4	1	2	2
Garvey 1b	4	1	2	1
Martinz lf	4	0	0	0
Wynne cf	0	0	0	0
Royster 3b	4	1	1	0
Tmpltn ss	2	0	0	0
Bochy c	3	1	0	0
Thrmnd p	3	0	1	1
Totals	32	5	8	4

StLouis 000 000 000—0
San Diego 101 210 00x—5

E—Pendleton. DP—StLouis 1. LOB—StLouis 2, San Diego 4. 2B—Gwynn, McReynolds. HR—McReynolds (3), Garvey (3). SB—Royster (1).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
StLouis						
Horton L,0-3	5	6	5	5	1	3
Berger	3	2	0	0	0	1
San Diego						
Thrmnd W,2-1	9	1	0	0	1	3

WP—Horton. T—1:58. A—16,637.

Giants 6, Pirates 5

PITTSBURGH	ab	r	h	bi
Belliard ss	2	0	0	0
Kemp ph	0	0	0	0
Khalifa ss	2	0	0	0
Orsulak cf	3	1	2	1
RRylds cf	3	0	0	0
Ray 2b	6	0	1	2
Bream 1b	5	1	1	1
MBrown rf	4	0	1	0
Mazzilli lf	5	0	2	1
Patterson p	0	0	0	0
Ortiz c	5	1	1	0
Morrisn 3b	4	1	2	0
Walk p	0	0	0	0
Winn p	0	0	0	0
MDiaz ph	1	0	0	0
Clmnts p	0	0	0	0
TPena 1b	1	0	0	0
Reuschel p	3	1	1	0
Guante p	0	0	0	0
Almon 2b	2	0	0	0
Totals	46	5	11	5

SAN FRAN	ab	r	h	bi
Gladden cf	5	2	1	1
WClark 1b	7	1	2	0
CBrown 3b	5	0	3	2
Leonard lf	5	0	2	0
CDavis rf	3	0	2	2
Minton p	0	0	0	0
Wellmn ph	1	0	1	0
Garrelts p	0	0	0	0
Melvin c	3	0	0	0
MDavis p	0	0	0	0
Mldndo ph	1	0	0	0
Gott p	0	0	0	0
Gdden c	2	0	0	0
RThpsn 2b	6	1	3	0
Uribe ss	3	1	1	0
Yngbld 3b	2	0	1	0
Berengr p	1	0	0	0
Laskey p	0	0	0	0
Driessn ph	1	1	1	0
JRobnsn p	0	0	0	0
Brenly c	1	0	0	0
Totals	46	6	17	5

Pittsburgh 011 102 000 000—5
San Francisco 100 030 001 001—6

E—Uribe, Khalifa. DP—Pittsburgh 3. LOB—Pittsburgh 12, San Francisco 16. 2B—Orsulak 2. HR—Bream (4). S—Belliard, Ortiz, Youngblood, Brenly. SF—CDavis, CBrown.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Pittsburgh						
Reuschel	5	9	4	4	1	0
Guante	1 1-3	0	0	0	2	1
Walk	2	1	1	1	1	3
Winn	2-3	1	0	0	1	0
Clmnts	2	3	0	0	1	1
Patterson L,0-2	2-3	3	1	1	1	1
San Francisco						
Berenguer	2 2-3	4	2	2	3	2
Laskey	2 1-3	2	1	1	0	1
JRobinson	1-3	1	2	0	1	1
MDavis	2 2-3	1	2	0	1	3
Gott	1	0	0	0	0	1
Minton	2	1	0	0	0	1
Garrelts W,3-2	1	2	0	0	0	0

WP—Reuschel, Minton. PB—Ortiz. T—4:05. A—5,147.

Expos 8, Reds 0

MONTREAL	ab	r	h	bi
Raines lf	5	3	4	0
Webster cf	4	2	0	0
Dawson rf	4	0	1	0
Winghm cf	0	0	0	0
Brooks ss	4	1	2	4
Wallach 3b	5	1	2	2
Galarrg 1b	4	0	2	0
Law 2b	4	0	2	2
Bilrdelo c	4	0	0	0
Tibbs p	3	1	0	0
Totals	37	8	13	8

CINCINNATI	ab	r	h	bi
EDavis cf	4	0	1	0
Rose 1b	3	0	0	0
Parker rf	4	0	0	0
Daniels lf	3	0	1	0
Power p	0	0	0	0
BDiaz c	3	0	0	0
Cacpcn 3b	4	0	1	0
Stillwll ss	4	0	0	0
Oester 2b	3	0	1	0
Browng p	0	0	0	0
Terry p	0	0	0	0
TJones ph	1	0	0	0
Price p	0	0	0	0
Milner ph	1	0	0	0
RRobnsn p	0	0	0	0
Venable lf	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	0	4	0

Montreal 301 200 020—8
Cincinnati 000 000 000—0

E—Daniels. DP—Cincinnati 4. LOB—Montreal 10, Cincinnati 7. 2B—Dawson, Raines. HR—Wallach (4). SB—EDavis (9). S—Browning.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Montreal						
Tibbs W,3-0	9	4	0	0	3	8
Cincinnati						
Brwng L,0-3	3	6	6	4	5	1
Terry	2	2	0	0	0	0
Price	2	1	0	0	1	1
RRobinson	1	2	2	2	2	0
Power	1	2	0	0	0	0

BK—Tibbs. T—2:31. A—13,463.

Baseball Standings

American League

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	14	6	.700	—
Boston	11	8	.579	2½
Cleveland	11	8	.579	2½
Detroit	10	9	.526	3½
Baltimore	10	10	.500	4
Milwkee	9	9	.500	4
Toronto	9	11	.450	5

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	13	8	.619	—
Oakland	11	10	.524	2
Kns City	9	10	.474	3
Texas	9	10	.474	3
Minnesota	8	13	.381	5
Chicago	7	12	.368	5
Seattle	7	14	.333	6

Wednesday's Games
New York 3, Minnesota 2
Kansas City 7, Detroit 3
Toronto 6, California 4
Boston 9, Seattle 4
Chicago 8, Baltimore 6
Milwaukee 5, Oakland 1
Cleveland 6, Texas 4

Thursday's Games
Oakland (Haas 4-0) at Milwaukee (Leary 2-1)
Minnesota (Viola 3-1) at New York (Rasmussen 2-0), (n)
California (Slaton 2-1) at Toronto (Key 0-1), (n)
Seattle (Swift 0-0) at Boston (Boyd 1-2), (n)
Only games scheduled

National League

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	13	3	.813	—
Montreal	9	9	.500	5
Philadel	8	9	.471	5½
St. Louis	8	10	.444	6
Chicago	7	11	.389	7
Pittsburgh	6	10	.375	7

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	14	6	.700	—
San Fran	13	8	.619	1½
San Diego	12	9	.571	2½
L. Angeles	10	13	.435	5½
Atlanta	7	12	.368	6½
Cincinnati	5	12	.294	7½

Wednesday's Games
Montreal 8, Cincinnati 0
San Francisco 6, Pittsburgh 5, 12 innings
Houston 1, Philadelphia 0
New York 8, Atlanta 1
San Diego 5, St. Louis 0
Los Angeles 4, Chicago 0

Thursday's Games
Pittsburgh (McWilliams 0-2) at San Francisco (Krukow 3-1)
St. Louis (Cox 0-1) at San Diego (Show 0-2)
New York (Aguilera 0-1) at Atlanta (Smith 1-1)
Chicago (Hoffman 0-0) at Los Angeles (Honeycutt 0-2), (n)
Only games scheduled

NHL Playoffs

National Hockey League
Stanley Cup Playoffs
Division Finals
(Best-of-Seven)

Sunday, April 27
N.Y. Rangers 2, Washington 1, N.Y. Rangers win series 4-2

Tuesday, April 29
Montreal 2, Hartford 1, OT, Montreal wins series 4-3

Wednesday, April 30
St. Louis 2, Toronto 1, St. Louis wins series 4-3
Calgary 3, Edmonton 2, Calgary wins series 4-3

Conference Finals
(Best-of-Seven)

Thursday, May 1
N.Y. Rangers at Montreal, 6:35 p.m.

Friday, May 2
St. Louis at Calgary, 8:35 p.m.

Saturday, May 3
N.Y. Rangers at Montreal, 7:05 p.m.

Sunday, May 4
St. Louis at Calgary, 8:35 p.m.

Monday, May 5
Montreal at N.Y. Rangers, 6:35 p.m.

Tuesday, May 6
Calgary at St. Louis, 7:35 p.m.

Wednesday, May 7
Montreal at N.Y. Rangers, 7:05 p.m.

Thursday, May 8
Calgary at St. Louis, 7:35 p.m.

Wednesday's NHL Summaries
At St. Louis

Toronto	0	1	0	—1
St. Louis	1	0	1	—2

First Period—1, St. Louis, Beers 2 (Paslawski, Bourgeois), 8:27 (pp). Penalties—Leeman, Tor (cross-checking), 3:28; Hunter, StL, double-minor (high-sticking, roughing), 3:37; Daoust, Tor (high-sticking), 3:37; Norwood, StL (roughing), 4:56; Nylund, Tor (roughing), 7:04; Clark, Tor (hooking), 9:16; McGill, Tor, major (fighting), 10:24; Hunter, StL, major (fighting), 10:24; Nattress, StL (hooking), 10:58; Salming, Tor (slashing), 16:37.

Second Period—2, Toronto, Smith 2 (Thomas), 2:18. Penalties—Ramage, StL (holding), 3:51; McGill, Tor (holding), 9:43; Sutter, StL (elbowing), 12:41.

Third Period—3, St. Louis, LaVallee 2 (Federko, Hunter), 7:34. Penalties— Smith, Tor (holding), 4:06; Bourgeois, StL (roughing), 15:40; Frycer, Tor (roughing), 15:40; Nylund, Tor (roughing), 18:48; Meagher, StL (roughing), 18:48.

Shots on goal—Toronto 10-12-11—33. St. Louis 6-12-6—24.

Power-play Opportunities—Toronto 0 of 5; St. Louis 1 of 6.

Goalies—Toronto, Wregget (24 shots-22 saves). St. Louis, Millen (33-32).

A—18,034.

Referee—Don Koharski. Linesmen— John D'Amico, Kevin Collins.

At Edmonton, Alberta

Calgary	1	1	1	—3
Edmonton	0	2	0	—2

First Period—1, Calgary, Loob 3 (Risebrough), 15:27 (sh). Penalties— Sheehy, Cal (roughing), 1:56; Kurri, Edm (roughing), 1:56; T Hunter, Cal (slashing), 4:24; Johnson, Cal (holding), 14:52; Smith, Edm (holding), 18:57.

Second Period—2, Calgary, Peplinski 3 (McDonald, Vernon), 2:08. 3, Edmonton, Anderson 8 (Gretzky, Krushelnyski), 10:47. 4, Edmonton, Messier 4 (Kurri), 19:09. Penalties—None.

Third Period—5, Calgary, Berezan 1, 5:14. Penalties—Reinhart, Cal (tripping), 2:15; Bozek, Cal (holding), 15:19; Anderson, Edm (roughing), 15:19; Calgary bench, served by Hunter (too many men on ice), 19:25.

Shots on goal—Calgary 6-9-6—21. Edmonton 4-14-6—24.

Power-play Opportunities—Calgary 0 of 1, Edmonton 0 of 4.

Goalies—Calgary, Vernon (24 shots-22 saves). Edmonton, Fuhr (21-18).

A—17,498.

Referee—Bryan Lewis. Linesmen—Bob Hodges, Ray Scapinello.

NBA Playoffs

NBA Playoffs
Second Round
(Best-of-Seven)

Saturday, April 26
Houston 126, Denver 119, Houston leads series 1-0

Sunday, April 27
Boston 103, Atlanta 91, Boston leads series 1-0
Los Angeles Lakers 130, Dallas 116

Tuesday, April 29
Boston 119, Atlanta 108, Boston leads series 2-0
Houston 119, Denver 101, Houston leads series 2-0
Philadelphia 118, Milwaukee 112, Philadelphia leads series 1-0

Wednesday, April 30
Los Angeles 117, Dallas 113, Los Angeles Lakers lead series 2-0

Thursday, May 1
Philadelphia at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, May 2
Boston at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.
Los Angeles Lakers at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.
Houston at Denver, 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 3
Milwaukee at Philadelphia, 1:30 p.m.

Sunday, May 4
Boston at Atlanta, noon.
Los Angeles Lakers at Dallas, 2:30 p.m.
Houston at Denver, 2:30 p.m.

Monday, May 5
Milwaukee at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday's NBA Box

DALLAS (113)
Aguirre 13-24 1-4 28, Perkins 8-13 2-4 18, Donaldson 5-7 4-4 14, Blackman 11-17 0-1 22, Harper 8-15 3-4 19, Ellis 2-6 0-0 6, Vincent 1-7 2-2 4, Davis 0-2 0-0 0, Schrempf 0-1 0-0 0, Wennington 0-0 2-2 2. Totals 48-92 14-21 113.

L.A. LAKERS (117)
Rambis 2-3 0-0 4, Worthy 9-16 5-9 23, Abdul-Jabbar 11-20 4-4 26, Johnson 7-13 7-12 21, Scott 6-13 7-8 20, Cooper 3-5 0-0 8, Lucas 6-13 3-5 15, Gudmundsson 0-0 0-0 0, McGee 0-2 0-0 0, Green 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 44-85 26-38 117.

Dallas	30	33	24	26—113
L.A. Lakers	27	29	28	33—117

Three-point goals—Ellis 2, Aguirre, Cooper 2, Scott. Fouled out—Aguirre. Rebounds—Dallas 51 (Aguirre 12), Los Angeles 53 (Lucas 11). Assists—Dallas 36 (Harper 16), Los Angeles 29 (Johnson 9). Total fouls—Dallas 29, Los Angeles 25. A—17,505.

Las Vegas Golf

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — First-round scores Wednesday in the $1,140,000 Panasonic Las Vegas Invitational Golf Tournament:

Paul Azinger	32-32—64
Jeff Grygiel	30-34—64
Gary Koch	33-32—65
Dave Rummells	34-32—66
Jack Renner	32-34—66
Dan Halldorson	33-33—66
John Cook	35-31—66
Roger Maltbie	33-33—66
Tony Cerda	33-33—66
T.C. Chen	32-35—67
Steve Pate	32-35—67
Bob Lohr	33-34—67
Rick Fehr	34-33—67
Gil Morgan	31-36—67
Dave Lundstrom	34-33—67
Hal Sutton	33-34—67
Kenny Knox	34-33—67
Larry Nelson	33-34—67
Ken Green	33-34—67
David Frost	32-36—68
Bobby Clampett	31-37—68
Chip Beck	33-35—68
Corey Pavin	34-34—68
Ben Crenshaw	34-34—68
Larry Rinker	31-37—68
Jay Delsing	34-34—68
T.M. Chen	33-35—68
Jim Dent	33-35—68
Jeff Lewis	37-31—68
Dan Pohl	37-31—68
Mike Reid	35-33—68
Hale Irwin	34-34—68
Tony Sills	35-33—68
Payne Stewart	33-36—69
George Burns	35-34—69
Robert Wrenn	33-36—69
Wayne Levi	35-34—69
Mike Gove	35-34—69
Mark Brooks	33-36—69
Brad Fabel	35-34—69
Bob Murphy	33-36—69
John Mahaffey	34-35—69
Bill Sander	34-35—69
Ken Brown	33-36—69
Ed Fiori	34-35—69
Greg Ladehoff	35-34—69
Mike Hulbert	34-35—69
Tim Norris	35-34—69
Mac O'Grady	34-35—69
Rod Curl	36-33—69
Jim Colbert	34-35—69
Ed Sneed	35-34—69
Chris Perry	35-34—69
Craig Stadler	35-34—69
Pat Lindsey	34-35—69
Gary Hallberg	36-33—69
Andy Dillard	35-34—69
Tom Byrum	34-35—69
Nick Faldo	34-36—70
Frank Conner	34-36—70
John Adams	34-36—70
Dave Barr	33-37—70
Richard Zokol	36-34—70
Brett Upper	36-34—70
Don Pooley	32-38—70
Johnny Miller	34-36—70
Rex Caldwell	35-35—70
Danny Edwards	35-35—70
Lon Hinkle	34-36—70
Gene Sauers	34-36—70
Mike Donald	36-34—70
Bob Tway	35-35—70
Tom Purtzer	35-35—70
Bob Tway	35-35—70
Ronnie Black	35-35—70
Andy Bean	36-34—70
Jim Thorpe	36-34—70
Bernhard Langer	35-35—70
Donnie Hammond	36-34—70
Dick Mast	35-35—70
Steve Jones	32-38—70
Pat McGowan	35-36—71
Jay Haas	38-33—71
Leonard Thompson	34-37—71
Joey Sindelar	33-38—71
Mark O'Meara	37-34—71
Bill Israelson	39-32—71
Ernie Gonzalez	36-35—71
Mike Morley	36-35—71
Bob Betley	37-34—71
Dave Ogrin	35-36—71
Buddy Gardner	32-39—71
Mark Lye	36-35—71
Curtis Strange	37-34—71
Keith Fergus	34-37—71
Steve Elkington	36-35—71
Billy Pierot	35-36—71
Charles Bolling	34-37—71
Blaine McCallister	36-35—71
Bill Kratzert	35-37—72
Bobby Wadkins	34-38—72
Jeff Sluman	34-38—72
Russ Cochran	37-35—72
Mike McCullough	36-36—72
Mike Nicolette	37-35—72
Mark Pfeil	34-38—72
Dave Eichelberger	37-35—72
Fuzzy Zoeller	34-38—72
Dave Stockton	35-37—72
Denis Watson	35-37—72
J.C. Snead	36-36—72
Nick Price	38-34—72
David Graham	37-35—72
Louis Redden	33-39—72
Wayne Grady	35-38—73
Barry Jaeckel	37-36—73
Lou Graham	36-37—73
Scott Simpson	37-36—73
Mike West	36-37—73
Ed Dougherty	36-37—73
Mark Hayes	37-36—73
David Edwards	36-37—73
Tim Simpson	36-37—73
Fred Couples	37-36—73
Willie Wood	34-39—73
Mike Sullivan	36-37—73
Tom Watson	38-35—73
Mark McCumber	37-36—73
Tommy Armour III	38-35—73
Greg Norman	36-37—73
Scott Hazeldine	35-38—73
Davis Love III	36-37—73
Tom Pernice	35-39—74
Rick Dalpos	36-38—74
Andy Magee	36-38—74
Tom Sieckmann	34-40—74
Mike Smith	36-38—74
Al Geiberger	37-37—74
Dennis Trixler	33-41—74
Loren Roberts	34-41—75
Woody Blackburn	36-39—75
Jodie Mudd	37-38—75
Hubert Green	38-37—75
Doug Johnson	40-35—75
Jim Simons	38-37—75
Bill Glasson	36-39—75
Bob Eastwood	38-37—75
John McComish	37-39—76
Ron Streck	37-39—76
Mark Wiebe	39-37—76
John McComish	37-39—76
Al Murdock	39-38—77
Jim Gallagher	39-38—77
Lennie Clements	38-40—78

AL Boxes

Indians 6, Rangers 4

CLEVELAND	ab	r	h	bi
Butler cf	4	2	2	0
Franco ss	3	0	2	2
Carter rf	4	0	0	0
Thrntn dh	4	0	0	0
Jacoby 3b	4	1	1	0
Tabler 1b	4	1	1	2
MHall lf	3	0	0	0
CCastill ph	1	0	0	0
Nixon lf	0	0	0	0
Bernzrd 2b	3	1	2	0
Bando c	4	1	2	1
Totals	34	6	10	5

TEXAS	ab	r	h	bi
McDowl cf	4	2	2	1
Harrah 2b	5	0	1	1
OBrien 1b	4	0	3	2
Incvglia rf	3	0	1	0
GWright rf	1	0	0	0
Ward lf	5	0	0	0
LAPrsh dh	5	0	1	0
Slaught c	4	0	1	0
Buechle 3b	4	0	0	0
Wilkrsn ss	4	2	3	0
Totals	39	4	12	4

Cleveland 001 210 200—6
Texas 002 000 020—4

E—MHall. DP—Texas 2. 2B—Bando, McDowell, Jacoby, Butler, Slaught, Franco, OBrien. HR—Tabler (2).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Cleveland						
Candiotti	2-3	1	0	0	1	0
Schulze W,2-0	3 1-3	5	2	1	0	4
Yett	2 1-3	3	2	2	0	2
Bailes	0	1	0	0	0	0
Kern	1 1-3	1	0	0	0	1
Camacho S,6	1 1-3	1	0	0	1	2
Texas						
Guzman L,1-4	4	6	4	4	1	2
Rozema	2 2-3	4	2	2	0	0
Mahler	2 1-3	0	0	0	0	1

WP—Schulze. T—3:02. A—16,006.

Yankees 3, Twins 2

MINNESOTA	ab	r	h	bi
Puckett cf	5	1	4	1
Beane lf	4	0	0	0
Bush rf	4	0	2	0
Hrbek 1b	4	1	2	0
Gaetti 3b	4	0	0	0
Salas c	2	0	0	0
Hatchr dh	4	0	0	0
Lmbrdz 2b	2	0	1	0
Smalley ss	2	0	1	1
Gagne ss	4	0	0	0
Totals	35	2	10	2

NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi
RHnden cf	4	1	1	0
Griffey lf	4	0	2	0
Mtngly 1b	4	1	1	3
Easler dh	4	0	1	0
Winfield rf	3	0	1	0
Hassey c	3	0	0	0
Pgirulo 3b	3	0	0	0
Rndlph 2b	3	0	1	0
Meachm ss	3	1	1	0
Totals	31	3	8	3

Minnesota 001 001 000—2
New York 000 030 00x—3

DP—Minnesota 1, New York 2. 2B—Winfield, Puckett, Meacham. HR—Puckett (8), Mattingly (1). SB—Winfield (3), Randolph (3), Puckett (3).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Minnesota						
Blyleven L,2-1	8	8	3	3	2	6
New York						
JNiekro W,3-0	6	7	2	2	2	4
Fisher S,3	3	3	0	0	1	3

BK— JNiekro. T—2:45. A—18,774.

Royals 7, Tigers 3

KANSASCITY	ab	r	h	bi
Law lf	4	0	1	1
Sundbrg c	1	1	1	0
Wilson cf	5	1	2	1
Brett 3b	5	1	2	1
White 2b	3	0	0	0
Orta dh	4	0	2	2
Balboni 1b	5	0	0	0
Motley rf	3	1	0	0
Quirk c	3	2	1	1
LJones lf	0	0	0	0
ASalazr ss	4	1	3	1
Totals	37	7	12	7

DETROIT	ab	r	h	bi
Trammel ss	4	1	2	2
Coles 3b	3	0	0	0
Herndon lf	4	0	0	0
LNParsh c	4	0	1	0
Harper rf	2	0	0	0
Bergmn 1b	1	0	0	0
Lemon cf	3	0	0	0
Brokns 2b	3	0	0	0
DaEvns 1b	3	1	1	1
Sheridn rf	0	0	0	0
Collins dh	3	1	1	0
Totals	30	3	5	3

Kansas City 000 010 105—7
Detroit 002 000 010—3

E—Trammell. DP—Detroit 1. 2B—Trammell, Collins, ASalazar 2. HR—Trammell (3), Quirk (1), DaEvans (5). SB—Wilson (3). S—Coles, Harper, LJones.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Kansas City						
Lebrndt W,4-0	8	5	3	3	0	3
Quisenbry	1	0	0	0	0	1
Detroit						
Petry	8	7	3	2	3	5
Hernandz L,1-1	1-3	4	4	4	0	0
Cary	1-3	1	0	0	1	0
ONeal	1-3	0	0	0	0	0

WP—Petry. T—2:44. A—14,606.

Jays 6, Angels 4

CALIFORNIA	ab	r	h	bi
Burleson ss	3	3	3	1
RJones rf	4	0	1	0
Joyner 1b	3	0	1	3
RJckson dh	4	0	1	0
DeCincs 3b	4	0	1	0
Downing lf	4	0	0	0
Miller lf	0	0	0	0
Wilfong 2b	4	0	0	0
Pettis cf	3	0	0	0
Grich ph	1	0	0	0
Boone c	4	1	1	0
Totals	34	4	8	4

TORONTO	ab	r	h	bi
Moseby cf	4	0	1	0
Ferndz ss	4	1	1	0
Mulinks 3b	3	0	0	0
Iorg 3b	1	0	0	0
Upshaw 1b	3	3	3	1
Bell lf	4	1	1	0
Barfield rf	4	1	1	3
Johnsn dh	4	0	2	2
Whitt c	4	0	0	0
Garcia 2b	3	0	0	0
Totals	34	6	9	6

California 100 020 100—4
Toronto 011 001 03x—6

E—Joyner. 2B—Upshaw, Burleson, Joyner, DeCinces. HR—Burleson (1), Barfield (2). SB—Fernandez (4), Upshaw (6). SF—Joyner.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
California						
MWitt	7	6	3	3	1	9
Forster	1-3	1	1	1	0	0
DMoore L,1-1	2-3	2	2	2	0	0
Toronto						
Alexndr W,3-1	9	8	4	4	1	5

WP—DMoore. T—2:37. A—18,171.

Red Sox 9, Mariners 4

SEATTLE	ab	r	h	bi
Owen ss	5	0	1	0
Bradley lf	4	0	0	0
Caldern rf	5	1	2	0
GThms dh	2	2	0	0
Presley 3b	3	1	1	0
Trtabll 2b	3	0	1	2
Bonnell 1b	3	0	1	2
Phelps 1b	1	0	0	0
DHeden cf	3	0	0	0
Kearney c	3	0	0	0
Totals	32	4	6	4

BOSTON	ab	r	h	bi
DwEvns rf	3	1	1	0
Boggs 3b	3	2	1	1
Buckner dh	5	1	1	0
Rice lf	5	1	3	3
Baylor 1b	4	1	1	0
Stapltn 1b	0	0	0	0
Gedman c	4	2	2	1
Barrett 2b	5	0	1	1
Lyons cf	4	1	1	1
Romero ss	4	0	2	2
Totals	37	9	13	9

Seattle 000 202 000—4
Boston 000 020 52x—9

E—Langston, Owen, Bradley. 2B—Calderon, Tartabull, Rice, Buckner, Romero. 3B—Lyons.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Seattle						
Langston	6	6	4	3	6	6
Nunez L,0-1	1-3	2	2	0	0	0
Best	1-3	1	1	1	2	0
MYoung	1 1-3	4	2	2	2	0
Boston						
Hurst	5 2-3	5	4	4	4	8
Stewart W,1-1	2 2-3	1	0	0	4	6
Stanley S,2	2-3	0	0	0	0	2

T—3:17. A—13,161.

Chisox 8, Orioles 6

BALTIMORE	ab	r	h	bi
JBonill 2b	4	0	0	0
Dwyer ph	1	0	0	0
Lacy rf	4	2	2	0
Ripken ss	3	1	1	0
Murray 1b	3	2	2	3
Lynn cf	4	0	1	1
Sheets dh	4	0	1	1
MkYong lf	4	0	0	0
Rayfrd 3b	4	0	1	0
Dempsy c	3	1	1	1
Totals	34	6	9	6

CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
Cangels cf	3	1	0	0
Tolleson 3b	4	1	1	0
Baines rf	3	1	1	2
Fisk lf	3	1	0	1
BBonill 1b	3	2	2	2
Kittle dh	4	1	1	2
Guillen ss	4	0	2	1
Cruz 2b	4	0	0	0
Skinner c	2	1	0	0
Hairstn ph	1	0	0	0
MHill c	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	8	7	8

Baltimore 103 011 000—6
Chicago 006 020 00x—8

DP—Chicago 1. 2B—Baines, Ripken, Guillen. 3B—BBonilla. HR—Murray (4), Kittle (6), Dempsey (3). SB—Cangelosi (10), Tolleson (4).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Baltimore						
Davis L,1-1	2 1-3	3	5	5	4	1
Bordi	4 2-3	4	3	3	2	2
Aase	1	0	0	0	0	0
Chicago						
Dotson W,1-2	5	7	5	5	5	3
Dawley	3	1	1	1	1	1
James S,4	1	1	0	0	0	0

WP—Dawley. T—2:41. A—8,575.

Brewers 5, A's 1

OAKLAND	ab	r	h	bi
Phillips 3b	3	0	1	0
Murphy cf	3	0	0	0
SHeden ph	1	0	0	0
Tettleton c	0	0	0	0
Canseco rf	3	0	1	0
Kngmn dh	4	0	0	0
DeBakr lf	4	1	1	1
Lansfrd 1b	4	0	0	0
DHill 2b	3	0	0	0
Griffin ss	3	0	1	0
Bathe c	2	0	1	0
Peters cf	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	5	1

MILWAUKEE	ab	r	h	bi
Molitor 3b	4	0	0	0
Riles ss	4	0	0	0
Cooper dh	4	0	0	0
Yount cf	4	1	2	0
Robidx 1b	3	1	0	0
Ogilvie lf	3	0	0	1
Manning rf	0	0	0	0
Gantner 2b	1	2	1	0
Felder rf	2	1	2	3
CMoore c	3	0	0	1
Totals	28	5	5	5

Oakland 001 000 000—1
Milwaukee 000 000 30x—5

3B—Gantner, Felder, Yount. HR—DeBaker (2). SB—Yount (4), Gantner (2), CMoore (1). S—Phillips, Felder, Ogilvie. SF—Ogilvie.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Oakland						
Rijo L,1-2	7	4	5	5	2	6
Atherton	1	1	0	0	0	0
Milwaukee						
Higuera W,3-1	9	5	1	1	1	8

HBP—Gantner by Rijo. T—2:16. A—5,882.

NFL Draft

NEW YORK (AP) — Team-by-team selections in Tuesday's National Football League college draft (first number in parentheses indicates round drafted, second number is over-all position in draft):

Atlanta Falcons
Tony Casillas, nt, Oklahoma (1, 2). Tim Green, lb, Syracuse (1, 17). Floyd Dixon, wr, Stephen F. Austin (6, 154). Keith Williams, rb, Southwest Missouri State (6, 159). Corn Redick, wr, Fullerton State (7, 169). Kevin Hudgens, de, Idaho State (8, 197). Kevin Starks, te, Minnesota (9, 224). Tony Baker, rb, East Carolina (10, 252). Chris Hegg, qb, Northeast Missouri State (11, 280). Steve Griffin, wr, Purdue (12, 308).

Buffalo Bills
Ronnie Harmon, rb, Iowa (1, 16). Will Wolford, ot, Vanderbilt (1, 20). Leonard Burton, c, South Carolina (3, 77). Carl Byrum, rb, Mississippi Valley State (5, 111). Bob Williams, te, Penn State (7, 166). Mike Pike, dl, Georgia Tech (7, 178). Butch Rolle, te, Michigan State (7, 180). Tony Furjanic, lb, Notre Dame (8, 202). Reggie Bynum, wr, Oregon State (9, 222). Guy Teafatiller, nt, Illinois (10, 251). Tony Garalczyk, nt, Wake Forest (11, 278). Billy Witt, de, North Alabama (11, 282). Brian McClure, qb, Bowling Green (12, 313). Derek Christian, lb, West Virginia (12, 321).

Chicago Bears
Neal Anderson, rb, Florida (1, 27). Vestee Jackson, db, Washington (2, 55). David Williams, wr, Illinois (3, 82). Paul Blair, ot, Oklahoma State (4, 110). Lew Barnes, wr, Oregon (5, 138). Jeff Powell, rb, Tennessee (6, 166). Bruce Jones, db, North Alabama (7, 194). Maurice Douglass, db, Kentucky (8, 221). John Teltschik, p, Texas (9, 249). Barton Hundley, db, Kansas State (10, 277). Glen Kozlowski, wr, Brigham Young (11, 305).

Cincinnati Bengals
Joe Kelly, lb, Washington (1, 11). Tim McGee, wr, Tennessee (1, 21). Lewis Billups, db, North Alabama (2, 38). Jim Skow, dt, Nebraska (3, 58). Mike Hammerstein, dt, Michigan (3, 65). David Fulcher, db, Arizona State (3, 78). Eric Kattus, te, Michigan (4, 91). Doug Gaynor, qb, Long Beach State (4, 99). Leon White, lb, Brigham Young (5, 123). Gary Hunt, db, Memphis State (6, 150). Pat Franklin, rb, Southwest Texas State (7, 177). David Douglas, ol, Tennessee (8, 204). Cary Whittingham, lb, Brigham Young (9, 230). Jeff Shaw, dl, Salem (W. Va.) (10, 262). Tim Stone, ot, Kansas State (11, 289). Tom Flaherty, lb, Northwestern (11, 294). Steve Bradley, qb, Indiana (12, 316).

Cleveland Browns
Webster Slaughter, wr, San Diego State (2, 43). Nick Miller, lb, Arkansas (5, 127). Jim Meyer, ot, Illinois State (7, 167). Mike Norseth, qb, Kansas (7, 174). Danny Taylor, cb, Texas-El Paso (9, 238). Willie Smith, te, Miami (Fla.) 10, 265). Randy Dausin, og, Texas A&M (11, 292). King Simmons, db, Texas Tech (12, 319).

Dallas Cowboys
Mike Sherrard, wr, UCLA (1, 18). Darryl Clack, rb, Arizona State (2, 33). Mark Walen, dt, UCLA (3, 74). Max Zendejas, k, Arizona (100). Thornton Chandler, te, Alabama (6, 140). Stan Gelbaugh, qb, Maryland (6, 151). Lloyd Yancey, ot, Temple (6, 158). Johnny Holloway, wr, Kansas (7, 185). Topper Clemons, rb, Wake Forest (8, 212). John Ionata, og, Iowa State (9, 242). Bryan Chester, og, Texas (10, 269). Garth Jax, lb, Florida State (11, 296). Chris Duliban, lb, Texas (12, 307). Tony Flack, db, Georgia (12, 323).

Denver Broncos
Jim Juriga, ot, Illinois (4, 104). Tony Colorito, nt, Southern California (5, 134). Orson Mobley, te, Salem (W. Va.) (6, 152). Mark Jackson, wr, Purdue (6, 161). Raymond Phillips, lb, North Carolina State (7, 188). Bruce Klosterman, lb, South Dakota State (8, 217). Joe Thomas, wr, Mississippi Valley State (9, 244). Victor Hall, te, Jackson State (10, 271). Thomas Dendy, rb, South Carolina (11, 301).

Detroit Lions
Chuck Long, qb, Iowa (1, 12). Garry James, rb, LSU (2, 29). Joe Milinichik, ot, North Carolina State (3, 70). Devon Mitchell, db, Iowa (4, 92). Oscar Smith, rb, Nicholls State (5, 119). Allyn Griffin, wr, Wyoming (8, 205). Lyle Pickens, db, Colorado (9, 231). Tracy Johnson, lb, Morningside (10, 258). Leland Melvin, wr, Richmond (11, 290). Allan Durden, db, Arizona (12, 317).

Green Bay Packers
Kenneth Davis, rb, Texas Christian (2, 41). Robbie Bosco, qb, Brigham Young (3, 72). Tim Harris, lb, Memphis State (4, 84). Dan Knight, ot, San Diego State (4, 98). Matt Koart, dt, Southern California (5, 125). Burnell Dent, lb, Tulane (6, 143). Ed Berry, db, Utah State (7, 183). Michael Cline, nt, Arkansas State (8, 210). Brent Moore, dt, Southern California (9, 236). Gary Spann, lb, Texas Christian (10, 263).

Houston Oilers
Jim Everett, qb, Purdue (1,3). Ernest Givins, wr, Louisville (2, 34). Allen Pinkett, rb, Notre Dame (3, 61). Jeff Parks, te, Auburn (5, 114). Ray Wallace, rb, Purdue (6, 145). Larry Griffin, db, North Carolina (8, 199). Bob Sebring, lb, Illinois (9, 225). Dan Sommer, og, Texas-El Paso (10, 256). Mark Cochran, ot, Baylor (11, 283). Chuck Banks, rb, West Virginia Tech (12, 310).

Indianapolis Colts
Jon Hand, dl, Alabama (1, 4). Jack Trudeau, qb, Illinois (2, 47). Bill Brooks, wr, Boston University (4, 86). Scott Kellar, de, Northern Illinois (5, 117). Gary Walker, c, Boston University (5, 124). Steve O'Malley, dl, Northern Illinois (7, 171). Chris White, k, Illinois (7, 172). Tommy Sims, db, Tennessee (7, 190). Trell Hooper, db, Memphis State (8, 198). Bob Brotzki, ot, Syracuse (9, 228). Pete Anderson, c, Georgia (10, 266). Steve Wade, dt, Vanderbilt (12, 309). Isaac Williams, dl, Florida State (12, 327).

Kansas City Chiefs
Brian Jozwiak, ot, West Virginia (1, 7). Dino Hackett, lb, Appalachian State (2, 35). Leonard Griffin, de, Grambling State (3, 63). Tom Baugh, c, Southern Illinois (4, 87). Chas Fox, wr, Furman (4, 90). Kent Hagood, rb, South Carolina (6, 141). Lewis Colbert, p, Auburn (8, 196). Gary Baldinger, de, Wake Forest (9, 229). Ike Readon, nt, Hampton Institute (10, 257). Aaron Pearson, lb, Mississippi State (11, 285).

Los Angeles Raiders
Bob Buczkowski, de, Pitt (1, 24). Brad Cochran, db, Michigan (3, 80). Mike Wise, dt, Cal-Davis (4, 85). Vance Mueller, rb, Occidental (4, 103). Napoleon McCallum, rb, Navy (4, 108). Doug Marrone, ot, Syracuse (6, 164). Bill Lewis, c, Nebraska (7, 191). Joe Mauntel, lb, Eastern Kentucky (8, 219). Zeph Lee, rb, Southern California (9, 246). Jeff Reinke, ot, Mankato State (10, 275). Randell Webster, lb, Southwest Oklahoma (11, 302). Larry Shepherd, wr, Houston (12, 331).

Los Angeles Rams
Mike Schad, ot, Queens University (Ont.) (1, 23). Tom Newberry, og-c, Wisconsin-La Crosse (2, 50). Hugh Millen, qb, Washington (3, 66). Robert Cox, ot, UCLA (6, 144). Lynn Williams, rb, Kansas (6, 160). Steve Jarecki, lb, UCLA (8, 195). Hank Goebel, ot, Fullerton State (8, 216). Elbert Watts, db, Southern California (9, 243). Garrett Breeland, lb, Southern California (10, 273). Chul Schwanke, rb, South Dakota (11, 300). Marcus Dupree, rb, Oklahoma (12, 328).

Miami Dolphins
John Offerdahl, lb, Western Michigan (2, 52). T.J. Turner, dt, Houston (3, 81). James Pruitt, wr, Fullerton State (4, 107). Kevin Wyatt, db, Arkansas (5, 136). Brent Sowell, de, Alabama (6, 163). Larry Kolic, lb, Ohio State (7, 192). John Stuart, ot, Texas (8, 218). Reyna Thompson, db, Baylor (9, 247). Jeff Wickersham, qb, LSU (10, 274). Arnold Franklin, te, North Carolina (11, 303). Ricky Isom, rb, North Carolina State (12, 330).

Minnesota Vikings
Gerald Robinson, de, Auburn (1, 14). Joe Phillips, dt, Southern Methodist (4, 93). Hassan Jones, wr, Florida State (5, 120). Thomas Rooks, rb, Illinois (6, 147). Carl Hilton, te, Houston (7, 179). Gary Schippang, ol, West Chester (8, 206). Mike Slaton, db, South Dakota (9, 232). Joe Cormier, te, Southern California (10, 259). John Armstrong, db, Richmond (11, 286). Jesse Solomon, lb, Florida State (12, 318).

New England Patriots
Reggie Dupard, rb, Southern Methodist (1, 26). Mike Ruth, nt, Boston College (2, 42). Vencie Glenn, db, Indiana State (2, 54). Scott Gieselman, te, Boston College (4, 109). Greg Robinson, og-ot, Sacramento State (5, 137). Ray McDonald, wr, Florida (7, 187). Brent Williams, dt, Toledo (7, 193). Greg Baty, te, Stanford (8, 220). George Colton, og, Maryland (9, 248). Cletis Jones, rb, Florida State (10, 276). Gene Thomas, wr, Pacific (11, 304). Donald McAulay, k, Syracuse (12, 332).

New Orleans Saints
Jim Dombrowski, ot, Virginia (1, 6). Dalton Hilliard, rb, LSU (2, 31). Rueben Mayes, rb, Washington State (3, 57). Pat Swilling, lb, Georgia Tech (3, 60). Barry Word, rb, Virginia, (3, 62). Kelvin Edwards, wr, Liberty U. (4, 88). Reggie Sutton, db, Miami (Fla.) (5, 115). Robert Thompson, wr, Youngstown State (6, 142). Gill Fenerty, rb, Holy Cross (7, 173). Filipo Mokofisi, lb, Utah (8, 200). Merlon Jones, lb, Florida A&M (9, 226). Jon Dumbauld, de, Kentucky (10, 253). Patrick Swoopes, nt, Mississippi State (11, 284). Sebastian Brown, wr, Bethune-Cookman (12, 311).

New York Giants
Eric Dorsey, dt, Notre Dame (1, 19). Mark Collins, db, Fullerton State (2, 44). Erik Howard, dt, Washington State (2, 46). Thomas "Pepper" Johnson, lb, Ohio State (2, 51). Greg Lasker, db, Arkansas (2, 53). John Washington, de, Oklahoma State (3, 73). Vince Warren, wr, San Diego State (5, 130). Ron Brown, wr, Colorado (6, 139). Solomon Miller, wr, Utah State (6, 157). Jon Francis, rb, Boise State (7, 184). Steve Cisowski, ot, Santa Clara (8, 214). Jim Luebbers, dt, Iowa State (9, 241). Jerry Kimmel, lb, Syracuse (10, 268). Len Lynch, og, Maryland (11, 295).

New York Jets
Mike Haight, ot, Iowa (1, 22). Doug Williams, ot, Texas A&M (2, 49). Tim Crawford, lb, Texas Tech (3, 79). Rogers Alexander, lb, Penn State (4, 105). Ron Hadley, lb, Washington (5, 132). Bob White, ot, Rhode Island (7, 189). Robert Ducksworth, db, Southern Mississippi (8, 215). Nuu Faaola, rb, Hawaii (9, 245). Carl Carr, lb, North Carolina (10, 272). Vince Amoia, rb, Arizona State (11, 299). Sal Cesario, ot, Cal Poly-SLO (12, 329).

Philadelphia Eagles
Keith Byars, rb, Ohio State (1, 10). Anthony Toney, rb, Texas A&M (2, 37). Alonzo Johnson, lb, Florida (2, 48). Matt Darwin, c, Texas A&M (4, 108). Ray Criswell, p, Florida (5, 122). Dan McMillen, lb, Colorado (5, 128). Bob Landsee, c, Wisconsin (6, 149). Byron Lee, lb, Ohio State (7, 176). Seth Joyner, lb, Texas-El Paso (8, 208). Clyde Simmons, de, Western Carolina (9, 234). Junior Tautalatasi, rb, Washington State (10, 261). Steve Bogdalek, og, Michigan State (11, 288). Reggie Singletary, de, North Carolina State (12, 315). Bobby Howard, rb, Indiana (12, 326).

Pittsburgh Steelers
John Rienstra, og, Temple (1, 9). Gerald Williams, de, Auburn (2, 36). Walter "Bubby" Brister, qb, Northeast Louisiana (3, 68). Bill Callahan, db, Pitt (4, 94). Erroll Tucker, db, Utah (5, 121). Brent Jones, te, Santa Clara (5, 135). Domingo Bryant, db, Texas A&M (6, 148). Rodney Carter, rb, Purdue (7, 175). Cap Boso, te, Illinois (8, 207). Anthony Henton, lb, Troy State (9, 233). Warren Seitz, wr, Missouri (10, 260). Larry Station, lb, Iowa (11, 287). Mike Williams, lb, Tulsa (12, 314).

St. Louis Cardinals
Anthony Bell, lb, Michigan State (1, 5). John Lee, k, UCLA (2, 32). Gene Chilton, c, Texas (3, 59). Carl Carter, db, Texas Tech (4, 89). Jeff Tupper, de, Oklahoma (5, 116). Eric Swanson, wr, Tennessee (7, 170). Ray Brown, te, Arkansas State (8, 201). Kent Kafentzis, db, Hawaii (9, 227). Vai Sikahema, rb, Brigham Young (10, 254). Wes Smith, wr, East Texas State (10, 255). Wayne Dillard, lb, Alcorn State (11, 281). Kent Austin, qb, Mississippi (12, 312).

San Diego Chargers
Leslie O'Neal, de, Oklahoma State (1, 8). James FitzPatrick, ot, Southern California (1, 13). Terry Unrein, de, Colorado State (3, 67). Jeff Walker, ot, Memphis State (3, 71). Ty Allert, lb, Texas (4, 95). Tommy Taylor, lb, UCLA (4, 97). Doug Landry, lb, Louisiana Tech (5, 118). Donald Brown, db, Maryland (5, 129). Matt Johnson, db, Southern California (5, 133). Curt Pardridge, wr, Northern Illinois (6, 155). Fred Smalls, lb, West Virginia (7, 182). Mike Perrino, ot, Notre Dame (8, 209). Michael Zordich, db, Penn State (9, 235). Charles Sanders, rb, Slippery Rock (11, 293). Drew Smetana, ot, Oregon (11, 298). Jeff Sprowls, db, Brigham Young (12, 320). Mike Travis, db, Georgia Tech (12, 333).

San Francisco 49ers
Larry Roberts, de, Alabama (2, 39). Tom Rathman, fb, Nebraska (3, 56). Tim McKyer, db, Texas-Arlington (3, 64). John Taylor, wr, Delaware State (3, 76). Charles Haley, lb, James Madison (4, 96). Steve Wallace, ot, Auburn (4, 101). Kevin Fagan, de, Miami (Fla.) (4, 102). Patrick Miller, lb, Florida (5, 131). Don Griffin, db, Middle Tennessee State (6, 162). Jim Popp, te, Vanderbilt (8, 203). Tony Cherry, rb, Oregon (9, 240). Elliston Stinson, wr, Rice (10, 267).

Seattle Seahawks
John L. Williams, rb, Florida (1, 15). Patrick Hunter, db, Nevada-Reno (3, 69). Bobby Joe Edmonds, rb, Arkansas (5, 126). Eddie Anderson, db, Fort Valley State (6, 153). Paul Miles, rb, Nebraska (7, 181). Alonzo Mitz, de, Florida (8, 211). Mike Black, ot, Sacramento State (9, 237). Don Fairbanks, de, Colorado (10, 264). David Norrie, qb, UCLA (11, 291). John McVeigh, lb, Miami (Fla.) (12, 322).

Tampa Bay Buccaneers
Bo Jackson, rb, Auburn (1, 1). Roderick Jones, db, Southern Methodist (1, 25). Jackie Walker, lb, Jackson State (2, 28). Kevin Murphy, lb, Oklahoma (2, 40). Craig Swoope, db, Illinois (4, 83). JD Maarleveld, ot, Maryland (5, 112). Kevin Walker, db, East Carolina (6, 165). Tommy Barnhardt, p, North Carolina (9, 223). Benton Reed, de, Mississippi (10, 250). Mark Drenth, og, Purdue (11, 279). Clay Miller, ot, Michigan (12, 306). Mike Crawford, rb, Arizona State (12, 325).

Washington Redskins
Markus Koch, de, Boise State (2, 30). Walter Murray, wr, Hawaii (2, 45). Alvin Walton, db, Kansas (3, 75). Ravin Caldwell, lb, Arkansas (5, 113). Mark Rypien, qb, Washington State (6, 146). Jim Huddleston, og, Virginia (6, 156). Rick Badanjek, fb, Maryland (7, 186). Kurt Gouveia, lb, Brigham Young (8, 213). Wayne Asberry, db, Texas A&M (9, 239). Harold Hallman, lb, Auburn (10, 270). Kenny Fells, rb, Henderson (Ark.) (11, 297). Eric Yarber, wr, Idaho (12, 324).

Texas League

Texas League
EASTERN DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Arkansas	13	6	.684	—
Shreveport	13	8	.619	1
Jackson	10	10	.500	3½
Tulsa	4	16	.200	9½

WESTERN DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Beaumont	13	10	.565	—
Midland	12	11	.521	1
San Antonio	11	12	.478	2
El Paso	10	13	.434	3

Wednesday's Games
El Paso 13, Midland 7
Beaumont 3, San Antonio 2
Arkansas at Tulsa (ppd rain)
Jackson 3, Shreveport 1

Thursday's Games
Midland at El Paso
San Antonio at Beaumont
Arkansas at Tulsa (2)
Shreveport at Jackson

Azinger, Grygiel tied for Las Vegas lead

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Jeff Grygiel shot a 30 on his back nine and tied Paul Azinger at 8-under-par 64 for the first-round lead Wednesday in the richest tournament on the PGA Tour.

Grygiel, who started from the 10th tee at Spanish Trail, had a string of four consecutive birdies after the turn and caught Azinger with a birdie on his last hole.

Azinger played the par-5 holes at the Desert Inn five strokes under par, with three birdies and an eagle, and one-putted nine times in a bogey-free effort.

"You hate to say it was an easy 64, but it was," said Azinger, who hit 16 greens and was never in danger of making a bogey.

"I don't know if it's the hardest golf course, but it's the hardest for me," Azinger said of the three desert resort courses used for the first three rounds of the Panasonic Las Vegas Invitational.

The five-day, 90-hole event offers a total purse of $1,150,000 with $207,000 to the winner, the largest prize on the American tour.

"I don't think I've ever shot better than 74 (at Desert Inn) before," said Azinger, who had his career-best with a runner-up finish in the Hawaiian Open earlier this season, said.

"But today I did real good, and I got it out of the way."

"I think everybody would agree that's the toughest course," Gary Koch, who had a 65 at the Las Vegas Country Club, said of Desert Inn.

"The weather was so good there was no excuse to do anything but play well," John Cook said of the sunny weather and gentle breezes.

Cook was tied at 66, two strokes behind the leaders, with rookie Dave Rummells, Roger Maltbie, Jack Renner and Canadian Dan Halldorson.

Cook played at Desert Inn. Rummells, Renner and Halldorson were at Spanish Trails and Maltbie at the Las Vegas Country Club under the format that calls for the 156 professionals to play one round on each of three courses, each day with a four-man amateur team, before the field is cut for the final two rounds at the Las Vegas Country Club.

Fuzzy Zoeller, who could claim a $250,000 bonus prize if he could couple a victory here with this triumph in Pebble Beach, could do no better than match par 72.

Mac O'Grady, facing a fine and suspension in his continuing fued with PGA Tour Commissioner Deane Beman, had a 69. Defending champion Curtis Strange shot 71 and Tom Watson struggled to a 73.

Azinger birdied the first three par-5 holes, and capped his effort on the 512-yard 15th where he hit "my best drive of the year, 301 yards."

Pro Golf

West Texas Sports

Run For the Arts

The third annual **Run For The Arts** will be held 8 a.m. May 17. The 3.1 mile adult run and the one milke children's run will begin and end at the Centennial Plaza. Entry fee is $6 prior to May 10 and $8 after. For information contact Berry Simpson (689 0646 or 684 5531). Age divisions will be for competitors 12-and-under to 60 and over.

Softball

The **Stadium Sports May Classic** for men and women will be May 3-4 at Hogan Park. Entry fee is $90 for and deadline is 5 p.m. today. Entries may be mailed with money order to the Midland Softball Association, P.O. Box 2862, Midland. For information contact Karl Reagan (683 8741 after 2:30 p.m).

A **USSSA Invitational** men's and women's slowpitch tournament will be held May 23-25 at **Carlsbad, N.M.** Entry fee is $100. Deadline is May 17. Call 505 885 3751, 505 887 2477 or 505 887 6817....

Soccer

Tournament dates for the Midland Soccer Association months are:

May 17-18 in Midland for U-6 and U-12. June 7-8: Dr. Pepper Open in Dallas. Rec., fee $100. June 20-22 Dr. Pepper Open in Dallas, fee $136. Forms for tournaments are available from MSA.

The **Metropolitan Tall City Soccer Classic** is May 10-11 for Senior Division (under 14 through under 19) girls and boys teams for competitive and recreational teams. The Junior Division tournament is May 17-18 (Under eight through under 12, recreational play only)...

Golf

Big Spring CC will hold a May 3-4 two-man scramble; June 1-2-3 Shriner's Pro Am, July 12-13 Parent-Child in the morning, ladies partnership in, ladies partnership in the afternoon; August 2-3 Guys-Gals Scramble.

The 28th **Beachcombers** tournament is scheduled for Galveston May 5-9 with a limited field of 96. Players will be flighted according to handicap. Contact Harold Clark or Jack Bushon, 2622 Gerol Court, Galveston...

Tennis

Upcoming events at the **Midland Tennis Club** include a men's doubles May 3 and women's singles May 10...

The Midlander and the **Midland Junior Tennis Association** will sponsor a free tennis clinic May 4 from 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Kids 18 and under are invited to the clinic which will be conducted by several **Midland College** players and Midlander pro **Barry Stephens**...

Motocross

Midland Motocross will hold a **NMA Qualifier** May 4 at the track four miles west of Loop 250 on the North side of Highway 80, next to Kane Production and Runway 7 Store.

Entry fee is $15. Gate fee for the races is $5. For information, contact **Bill Steward**, 687-2553 or 685-3753...

Bowling

Tall City Lanes will host the **Men's Invitational** May 3-4 and 10-11. It will be based on 75 percent of 200 ABC sanctioned averages and will be a team, singles and doubles competition.

Team entry fee is $50, $20 per doubles and $10 singles with a deadline of midnight, April 23. For information, call 694-9521.

Boxing

Charles "Tuffy" Hostetter, 18-3, Odessa, meets **Jesse Shelby**, 12-3-1, Fort Worth, in a 12-round Texas Cruiserweight title fight 7:30 p.m. May 13 at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. In other bouts, **Ruben Munoz**, 20-4, Odessa, meets **Rashad Azzi**, 14-6, Tulsa, in eight rounds and **Roddy Blake**, 1-1, brother of **Robin Blake**, faces Michael Rose, 1-0, in a four-rounder...

Fishing

Thirty fishermen will share the $25,000 **Reliab Bass Buster Classic** pot in the tournament slated May 3-4 at San Angelo's three lakes and at Lake Spence. Entry fee is $100. Specific rules are available at the West Texas Rehabilitation Center, 3001 South Jackson...

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Oilers burned by Flames

Maple Leafs left singing 'Blues'

Associated Press

NHL Playoffs

In the end, the Calgary Flames played just the kind of game they thought would beat the Edmonton Oilers. And the Oilers played just the kind of game that beat themselves.

"They took it away by getting ahead and they shut us down again and again," Edmonton's Wayne Gretzky said after the upset of upsets in the illogical Stanley Cup playoffs.

With such highly favored teams as Philadelphia and Washington already out of the playoffs, the Oilers also joined the loser's club Wednesday night when they dropped a 3-2 decision to the Flames.

The shocker at the Northlands Coliseum not only sent the Flames to the Campbell conference final against the St. Louis Blues, who beat Toronto in the Norris Division final Wednesday night, it sent the Oilers home to an unexpected early vacation.

"It's going to be a long summer," said Gretzky, whose Oilers were gunning for a third straight Stanly Cup championshp, but instead came up firing blanks. "We lost fair and square to a team that played very hard. They beat the champions and they deserve to go all the way."

Oddly enough, the most potent point-making machine in NHL history gave up the winning goal to Calgary on a fluke score, when rookie defenseman Steve Smith accidentally knocked the puck into the Edmonton net off the skate of goltender Grant Fuhr while trying to make a clearing pass at 5:14 of the third period.

"It was an unfortunate goal to decide the series," Gretzky said. "Obviously, we were down. We tried to keep the energy level high on the bench. It was an unfortunate incident that will be remembered for a while. But one goal didn't lose this series for us. I don't think anyone in this (dressing) room should be pointing a finger at anyone else. We should all be looking in the mirror."

Blues 2, Maple Leafs 1

After seven games of hard checking, shots off goalposts and wild scrambles for loose pucks, the St. Louis Blues won their Norris Division final playoff series on a play Bernie Federko has worked a thousand times.

The smooth-skating center planted himself behind the Toronto Maple Leafs' goal seven minutes into the third period of Wednesday night's seventh game, when the score was tied 1-1.

Right wing Mark Hunter got him the puck and Federko held it, freezing two Toronto defensemen and goalie Ken Wregget. He looked up to see left wing Kevin LaVallee approaching the goal, unchecked.

Federko slid the puck to LaVallee, who immediately snapped it at Wregget. It hit the goalie's right pad and slipped into the net, giving the Blues a 2-1 lead they protected to win the game and the NHL Stanley Cup playoff series.

"It's something we've worked on," said Federko, the leading scorer in Blues history. He said he developed variations of the play by watching another great scorer — Edmonton's Wayne Gretzky. "You try to copy as much as you can."

The goal, and the Blues' ability to shut down Toronto for the final 13 minutes of the game, propelled St. Louis into the Campbell Conference final against the Calgary Flames. The best-of-seven series, which is the semifinal round of Stanley Cup play, begins Friday in Calgary.

For Federko, in his 10th season with St. Louis, the victory was especially sweet. The Blues have not advanced so far in playoff competition since 1972, long before he joined the team.

"Everybody always says we've got nobody," he said. "We've proved them wrong. We've got talent and we've got a lot of heart. (Coach) Jacques (Demers) always says that when you work hard and give your heart, sooner or later good things are going to happen to you.

"It's been a long time but finally, it's happening."

Toronto Coach Dan Maloney gave special praise to Federko's play, which prevented the Maple Leafs from pulling off their second straight upset of this year's playoffs. Toronto finished fourth in the Norris Division, but swept first-place Chicago in three games before taking the third-place Blues to the limit.

"Federko is probably one of the best in the game behind the net," said Maloney, a rugged corners man during his playing days. "He sneaks in behind you, then he's got the puck and you're in trouble."

Defenseman Chris Kotsopoulos, a strong performer in the series for the Maple Leafs, said the puck bounced in St. Louis' favor and that made the difference.

"Nobody's going to tell me the St. Louis Blues outplayed us," Kotsopoulos said. "It was two teams going at it hard. They got the last goal, and he who gets the last goal wins."

St. Louis also got the first goal, which came on a first-period power play. Ed Beers followed up on a shot by Greg Paslawski and lifted the rebound past Wregget at 8:27, bringing a roar from the sellout crowd of 18,034.

Mavericks closer, but Lakers win

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — The Dallas-Los Angeles playoff series has heated up, said Lakers' Coach Pat Riley, and that's the way he wants it.

"I like it this way. I like it intense," Riley said following the Lakers' 117-113 victory over the Mavericks on Wednesday night.

"Now I want us to split in Dallas."

Defending NBA champion Los Angeles breezed through the opening round of the playoffs, trouncing San Antonio in three games. The Lakers then opened the Western Conference best-of-seven semifinals with a front-running, 130-116 decision over the Mavericks last Sunday.

But Dallas came back strong in Game 2, leading most of the way until Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Earvin "Magic" Johnson took over in the waning minutes to give their team the victory and a 2-0 lead in the series.

"Nobody yawned through that one," Riley said. "It was an uphill battle for us all the way. This is what the playoffs are all about. This was a great game.

"Dallas has to be very confident going home because of the way they played in this one."

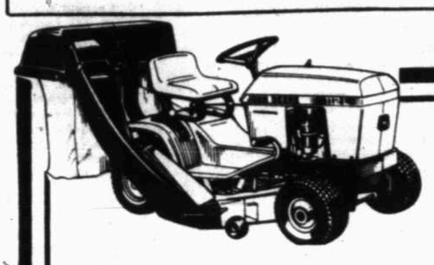
The third and fourth games of the series are scheduled Friday night and Sunday in Dallas.

Tonight, the Philadelphia 76ers are at Milwaukee, where they beat the Bucks in Game 1 on Tuesday night.

Friday, Boston visits Atlanta, with the Celtics leading 2-0, and Houston is at Denver, with the Rockets ahead 2-0.

"It was good for us to play a tough game because that's going to be the nature of things the farther we go," said Abdul-Jabbar, who scored eight points in the final 4½ minutes, 12 in the final quarter, and 26 in the game.

"Give Dallas credit. They played very well, and they'll come out and play us tough again next time."



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CAN YOU IDENTIFY CLASSIC T.V. THEME SONGS?

GAME RULES:

The Midland Reporter-Telegram, A.M. 1510 KMND Memory Music T.V. Game is based on skill in identifying (6) T.V. show theme songs each week. There will be 12 weekly games beginning Monday, April 7th and ending Friday, June 27th. There will be weekly 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place winners.

Two excerpts from each of the (6) T.V. show theme songs will be broadcast over A.M. 1510 KMND each week. Excerpts will be broadcast at least six times daily between 6:00 AM and 6:00 PM Monday through Friday. Each show's two excerpts will be broadcast at least twice during the week, with both excerpts from each theme (12 total) being broadcast at least once by 6:00 PM Thursday of each week.

Excerpts will be numbered one through six. The answer (the title of the show) must be printed or typed on the correspondingly numbered line on the official Midland Reporter-Telegram A.M. 1510 KMND Memory Music TV Game Entry Form. Each week's official entry form will be published Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday in the Midland Reporter-Telegram. Hand drawn facsimilies of the entire entry form will be acceptable, BUT MACHINE DUPLICATED COPIES ARE PROHIBITED.

CONTESTANTS MAY ENTER ONLY ONCE PER WEEK. The weekly game number must be marked on the lower left of the envelope on the address side. Envelopes must be postmarked by midnight Friday of each week. NO POSTAGE MACHINE CANCELLED ENVELOPES WILL BE ACCEPTED. ONLY ENVELOPES BEARING THE CORRECT POSTAGE AND CANCELLED BY THE U.S. POSTAL SERVICE OR ENTRIES HAND DELIVERED TO THE CONTEST ADDRESS BY 6:00 AM SATURDAY WILL BE ACCEPTED.

The weekly first prize will be awarded to the entrant with the most or all (6) TV shows correctly identified. In the case that more than one entrant has all the shows correctly identified a drawing will be held. 2nd and 3rd will be awarded to the two entrants with the most correct answers respectively. Again in the case more than one entrant having identified all (6) TV shows, a drawing will be held to determine 2nd and 3rd place winners.

The correct answer and the theme song itself along with the two excerpts will be played back twice on A.M. 1510 KMND Saturday morning between 6:00 A.M. and noon. Answers will also be published in Sunday's Midland Reporter Telegram. Weekly winners will be announced each Wednesday afternoon by A.M. 1510 KMND and in the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

It is not necessary to purchase the Midland Reporter-Telegram to play the game. Copies of the MRT are available for free examination at the Midland Reporter-Telegram, 201 East Illinois and the Midland County Public Library.

All winners must sign a release form acknowledging that both the Midland Reporter-Telegram and A.M. 1510 KMND shall have the right to publish, publicize and broadcast his/her name, picture, voice and the fact that he/she won a prize. If the winner is a minor, a parent or guardian must sign a minor's release form prior to the prize being awarded. Winners are responsible for all taxes incurred on prizes.

Judge's decisions will be final in any interpretation of the rules of this game. Employees of the Midland Reporter-Telegram, Bakcor Broadcasting, Inc. and members of their immediate families are ineligible. The Grand Prize, a cruise on The Mississippi or Delta Queen Steamboat is worth up to $4,000. Does not include bar tab, shore tours or gift shop purchases. It may be used at your convenience based on a 30 day space available basis. It includes round trip airfare to New Orleans. Cruise must be taken by April 1, 1987. Grand prize may not be exchanged.

The winner of the cruise will be determined by a drawing at the end of all 12 weekly games. All weekly 1st, 2nd, and 3rd prize winners will be entered in the drawing.

OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM
Must be postmarked by Midnight Friday, May 2, 1986

Memory Music TV Game
Game #4 4/28/86-5/2/86

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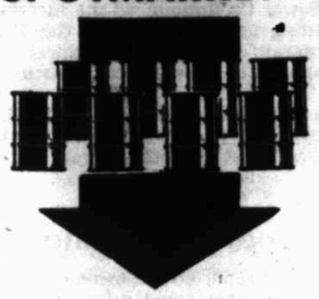
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Latest quotes are from Wednesday, April 30. Previous quotes are from the previous working day.

Source: Wall Street Journal

MONEY



Dollar higher

LONDON (AP) — The U.S. dollar rose in Europe early today in trading sharply curtailed by the May Day holiday. Gold prices were little changed.

Foreign exchange dealers said the dollar was boosted by reports suggesting the U.S. and West German governments believe the U.S. currency has fallen far enough.

"The news sent the dollar higher and at the moment the market looks fairly stable," said a dealer for a major U.S. bank in London.

The U.S. Senate Banking Committee issued a report Wednesday stating that a further decline in the dollar was undesirable because it might rekindle inflation. Karl-Otto Poehl, president of the Bundesbank, West Germany's central bank, was quoted as saying, "I think the dollar has gone down far enough."

All major European financial markets, except those in London and Amsterdam, were closed for the May Day holiday.

In Tokyo, where trading ends as Europe's business day begins, the dollar rose for a second consecutive day from post-World War II record lows. It closed at 169.40 Japanese yen, up 1.30 yen from Wednesday's close of 168.10 yen. Later in London it was trading at 169.10 yen.

In London, the dollar gained against the pound sterling. It cost $1.5365 to buy one pound, cheaper than the $1.5515 price late Wednesday.



London's five major bullion dealers fixed a recommended gold price of $345.60 a troy ounce, down slightly from late Wednesday's closing bid of $346. The Zurich bullion market was closed.

Earlier in Hong Kong, gold closed at $344.80, up slightly from $344.08.

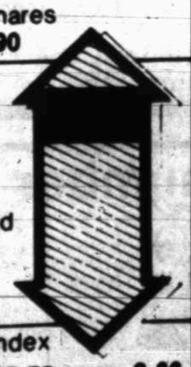
Silver bullion prices were little changed on the London market, where the metal was selling at a bid $5.12 a troy ounce, compared with $5.11 late Wednesday.

STOCKS

MARKET IN BRIEF

N.Y.S.E. Issues
Consolidated Trading
Wednesday, April 30

Volume Shares
176,244,490



Issues Traded	2,072
Up	365
Unchanged	354
Down	1,353
N.Y.S.E. Index	
135.75	– 2.66
S.&P. Comp.	
235.52	– 4.99
Dow Jones Ind	
1,783.98	– 41.91

Dow Jones tumbles 42 points in record sell-off

Los Angeles Times —
Washington Post News Service

NEW YORK — The Dow Jones industrial average tumbled a record 41.91 points Wednesday in a stock market sell-off fed by worries about the Soviet nuclear disaster and the market's prospects in general.

The plunge broke a record decline of 39.10 points that was set Jan. 8 and it left the closely watched indicator at 1,783.98 — the first time since April 11 that the average has been below the 1,800 level.

On a percentage basis, however, Wednesday's single-session decline of 2.3 percent in the Dow's value was less than the 2.5 percent loss of Jan. 8 because the average is higher now. And the 2.5 percent loss pales in comparison with that of Oct. 28, 1929, "Black Monday," when the average fell 38.33 points to 260.64, a 12.8 percent decline.

Wednesday's volume was 147.46 million shares, compared with 148.77 million the day before. The number of declining stocks outnumbered those advancing by four-to-one.

Among the principal losers in the day's trading were utility stocks, which were hurt by fears that the Soviet crisis would increase anti-nuclear sentiment in the United States. Stocks of some food companies also were hit, as investors grew concerned that the disaster would reduce Soviet grain production and raise world grain prices.

Accelerating the drop was computer-executed "program trading," analysts said. Such transactions, which can involve several hundred different stock issues and millions of dollars, are triggered by price disparities between the stock market and the market in stock-index futures.

Some market watchers said that the accident at the nuclear power plant in the Soviet Ukraine catalyzed investors' general concerns about a stock market that has been listless in recent weeks.

"The Soviet situation was just an excuse for the market to go down," said Michael Metz, an analyst with Oppenheimer & Co. in New York. "Investors have been fretting over a lot of equivocal economic news that's been interpreted favorably until recently."

For example, he said, the market has been cheered by economic figures showing lower factory production, reasoning that such news would prompt the Federal Reserve Board to lower interest rates further. But now many believe interest rates will decline no further, and investors' worries have been compounded by disappointing corporate earnings results.

Developments in the Soviet Union sent some investors on a hunt for stocks that might profit from the disaster. For example, analysts at Prudential-Bache Securities were swamped with requests from investors who wanted to know which pharmaceutical companies manufacture iodine tablets, Larry Wachtel, a market analyst, said.

They apparently reasoned, he said, that the public would buy up the tablets, which are recommended by some authorities as a help in reducing the health risks from airborne radiation. While Eli Lilly makes such tablets, what they earn off them is relatively little, Wachtel said. "This kind of buying is just pure speculation."

The Dow industrial average set a new record high of 1,855.90 on April 22, but analysts say that fewer and fewer stocks have participated in recent rallies.

Market indexes that reflect the movements of more stocks than the 30 that make up the Dow industrial average have been listless recently, "and you could see trouble brewing last week," said Ralph Bloch, market analyst with the Moseley, Hallgarten, Estabrook & Weedon brokerage in Chicago. The number of advancing stocks was so small "that a soft summer breeze could have knocked the market off its perch."

At the same time, noted Eugene Peroni, a technical analyst with Bateman Eichler, Hill Richards in Los Angeles, the market's volume was only about 148 million shares, about the average in recent sessions. That kind of trading activity "shows this was far less than a real bout of panic selling," he said.

"The Soviet situation is really causing uncertainty, and so you're going to see a lot of erratic movement until that uncertainty is resolved," he predicted.

Other factors were believed to have contributed to Wednesday's stock market decline. For one thing, the Department of Commerce said early in the day that the U.S. trade deficit had grown to $14.5 billion for the month of March as imports of manufactured goods rose to an all-time high.

Separately, the government reported Wednesday that orders to U.S. factories for manufactured products fell 2.3 percent last month, the second straight monthly drop and the largest in nearly two years.

Reacting to the Soviet accident, the Dow Jones average of 15 utilities fell 3.02, to 179.63. Among the declining utilities were Pacific Gas & Electric, whose stock was down 67.5 cents, to $21.25; Long Island Lighting, down 75 cents, to $11.375; Niagara Mohawk Power, which declined 75 cents, to $21.875; and General Public Utilities, which fell 67.5 cents.

However, analysts said that the utilities' stocks have been falling for some days already because of growing investor sentiment that interest rates have bottomed out.

The NYSE composite index fell 2.66, to 135.75. Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials dropped 5.68, to 262.64, and S&P's 500-stock composite index fell 4.99, to 235.52.

The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market fell 5.94, to 383.24. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index declined 3.28, to 268.97.

Association calls for tax policy to aid industry

By JOHN PAUL PITTS
Business/Oil Editor

NASHVILLE — Calling U.S. tax policy decidedly negative, the Independent Petroleum Association of America, meeting here Wednesday, called for a new energy tax policy that would help the U.S. petroleum industry cope with its most severe economic crisis in modern times.

A report issued by the tax committee of the oil and gas association said the ability of the industry to survive and recover will be severely impacted by federal tax policies.

The windfall profits tax was singled out as a negative tax policy that had denied oil producers $77 billion dollars in revenue, which would have otherwise been available for investment in petroleum activity.

To establish a non-punitive tax policy, which would assist the industry in recovery, IPAA offered both short-term and long-term proposals. In the short-term, IPAA recommended that Congress, with the full support of the Administration, undertake immediate action on emergency legislation which will, at a minimum:

- Return to domestic producers, through means of a marginal well production tax credit, at least some of the revenues diverted by the windfall profits tax;
- Repeal the 50 percent of net income per property limitation for percentage depletion;
- Repeal the restrictions on availability of percentage depletion for transferred properties;

Please see POLICY, Page 6C



AP Laserphoto

Take the A-Train

More than 7,000 people jammed Indianapolis' Union Station to preview the million-square-foot festival marketplace which was opened to the public last weekend.

Administration asked to provide benefits to oil and gas workers

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The U.S. Senate has approved a resolution introduced by U.S. Sen. J. Bennett Johnston urging the Reagan administration to make oil and gas workers eligible for benefits under a federal relief program, Johnston says.

The Trade Adjustment Assistance Act gives financial help and job training to workers who've lost their jobs because of foreign imports. However, most workers in petroleum production are not eligible because, under the terms of the program, they are service workers, not manufacturers.

"The administration is narrowly interpreting the act so as to exclude employees of the oil and gas industry and related service industries from recieiving benefits," Johnston said in a news release issued by his Washington office.

It is unlikely the resolution will cause the White House to expand the program. The administrtion favored eliminating the 24-year-old program, which cost about $100 million in fiscal 1985, on the grounds that trade-displaced workers should not be treated differently from those who lose their jobs for other reasons.

"While expansion of the act will not immediately mprove the economy of import-depressed regions," Johnston said, "it is a small price to pay to assist affected workers as they retrain and search for alternative employment."

An aide to the senator said Johnston will push legislation to force a broader interpretation of the program if the administration doesn't act immediately on the resolution.

The act says an eligible worker is one who has lost his job due to "increased imports of articles like or directly competitive with those produced by the worker's firm."

A Labor Department spokesman said the Office of Trade Adjustment considers workers' petitions for relief on a case-by-case basis.

Generally, he said, workers from a company the operates only drilling rigs are consideered part of the service sector and, therefore, are ineligible for benefits under the program.

However, he said workers from some sectors of the petroleum industry received benefits.

For instance, a worker laid off from a refinery is eligible because refined crude oil is considered a product. Moreover, he said, workers on a drilling rig might also qualify if the rig is operated by a comapny that also operates refineries.

Between 1975 and 1985 more than 1.6 million workers received nearly $4.2 billion in benefits, Labor Department figures show.

In addition to direct cash benefits, the program offers financial assistance for training, job searches and relocation.

Land system compromises on royalty computations

By ALLEN E. HOWLAND
Business/Oil Writer

Royalty payments, which take a predetermined chunk of the proceeds from every well in the state, are a fact of life in the oilfield. However, producers with State Land or University Lands leases have been paying a heftier royalty based on calculations using a price much higher than the actual proceeds from the oil produced.

University Lands leases call for the producer to make payments based on the lease royalty rate times the *highest* of the maximum posted price in the 'general area'; maximum market price in the area; or, the actual proceeds of production from the well.

Cash petroleum prices have fallen faster than have posted prices, and combined with some companies' practice of posting higher than market prices even though they are not buying outside crude in the area, producers say they are being forced to pay artificially high royalties for their University and State lands produciton.

The Permian Basin Petroleum Association (PBPA) and Texas Independent Producers & Royalty Owners Association (TIPRO) are "working with the state agencies to get uniformity and fairness for affected producers," says Hans Hansen, a Midland consultant and West Texas area vice president for TIPRO. Hansen chaired a meeting to update area producers on changes in the University Lands system's interpretation of the 'general area' phrase in the leases.

Historically, general area has been interpreted to cover all of West Texas. Now, according to a letter from the system's senior attorney, the opinion would limit general area to the specific producing field in question.

PBPA and TIPRO are now targeting the General Land Office (GLO) to get a similar change in interpretation. "We are asking the GLO to be more sensitive to producers' problems in today's market," says Hansen. "We hope they will follow the University system's lead in issuing a new royalty opinion."

If not, the groups are prepared to lobby for legislative action to tie royalty calculations to actual proceeds, not posted prices.

Significant amounts of production could be affected by the changes in royalty calculation guidelines. University Lands in West Texas produce approximately 26.5 million barrels of oil annually.



AP Laserphoto

Welcome to the big board

Mesa Limited Partnership general partner T. Boone Pickens (right) and his wife are greeted at the New York Stock Exchange by chairman John J. Phelan Jr. The Amarillo-based company joined the NYSE at a listing ceremony on Wednesday.

FHA back in business after Congress passes emergency credit bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Housing Administration is preparing to go back into business now that Congress has raised the FHA credit ceiling that was reached this week as a result of the hot housing market.

"My guess is that we will be back in business on Monday," acting FHA chief Silvio J. DeBartolomeis said Wednesday after the House passed the emergency legislation on a voice vote.

The bill, which is expected to be signed into law by President Reagan, "will serve to stave off any disruption in the market" caused by the suspension of FHA's authority to underwrite mortgage insurance.

Arrangements were being made to deliver the bill to Reagan, who is traveling in Asia, so he can sign it into law, DeBartolomeis said. "We are hopeful that the bill will be signed quickly so we can get back into business."

But White House spokesman Dale Petroskey said it had not been decided whether to send an Air Force plane to the Far East with the bill so Reagan could sign it promptly, or await his return from the Tokyo summit on May 7.

The House acted quickly to accept the Senate version of a bill it already had passed a week ago. The Senate approved an amended version of the House bill Tuesday night.

"It is absolutely essential we do this today because there are a lot of first-time homebuyers out there waiting for closings today," Rep. Chalmers Wylie, R-Ohio, told colleagues.

"This is essential so we can keep the credit allocation markets open for home purchasers," said Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Texas, chairman of the House Banking Committee's housing subcommittee. "There is beginning a chaotic situation in the mortgage market, and I think this is an essential action."

FHA's $57.4 billion credit ceiling was reached Tuesday as homebuyers rushed to take advantage of interest rates that have dipped to their lowest point in eight years.

The hot housing market already had depleted the $65.3 billion commitment authority of the Government National Mortgage Association (Ginnie Mae) to guarantee mortgage-backed securities.

Industry analysts have warned that 10,000 homebuyers would be turned away each day until FHA's operations are revived.

But DeBartolomeis said "the delay would be nominal" for most people.

OIL & GAS REPORT

EXPLORATION HIGHLIGHTS

Andrews strike flows 496 barrels

From Staff Reports

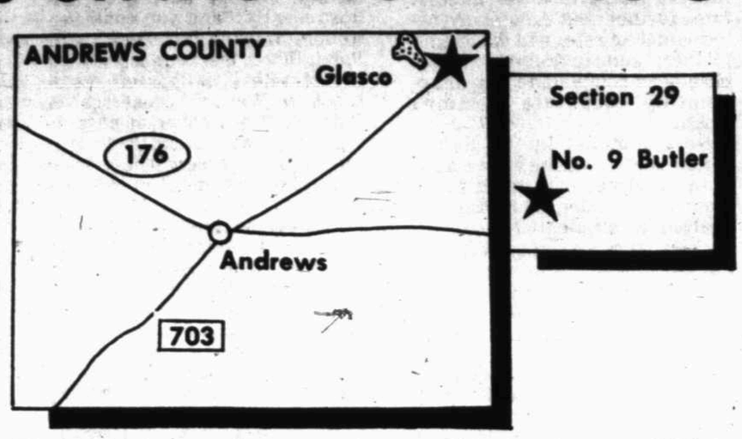
CITIES SERVICE OIL & GAS CORP. opened Ellenburger production in the Glasco field of Andrews County and gained a strong producer with completion of the No. 9 Butler.

On potential test, the well flowed 496 barrels of 43.2 gravity crude, 143 Mcfd and two barrels of water on a 12/64 inch choke with a flowing tubing pressure of 710 psi. Production is from perforations 13,789 to 13,799 ft., no treatment reported. Gas-oil ratio is 288:1.

Cities Service drilled the well to a total depth of 13,799 ft. with 5 1/2 inch casing set at 13,789 ft.

Formation tops, on ground elevation of 3,020 ft., include the Dean at 9,673 ft., Strawn at 11,054, Mississippian Lime at 11,543, Devonian at 12,553, Simpson at 13,678, and the Ellenburger at 13,791 ft. Pay was topped at 13,789 ft.

Location is 1,700 ft. from south and 1,279 ft. from east lines of Section 29, Block A-19, PSL survey, 15 miles southwest of Andrews.



Texaco completes 124 barrel discovery

TEXACO, INC., Midland, added to Clearfork 3000 production in the Crossett field of Crane County with completion of an exploratory project.

The No. 4 C.W. Hobbs "C" was finaled to pump 124 barrels of 45 gravity crude, 37 Mcfd and 34 barrels of water from perforations 3,263 to 3,464 ft. The interval was acidized with 3,000 gallons of 15 percent NeFe acid and fractured with 28,166 gallons of gel and 49,500 lbs. sand. Gas-oil ratio is 298:1.

Scheduled as a 3,600 ft. wildcat, the well was drilled to a total depth of 3,600 ft., where 5 1/2 inch casing was set. It was plugged back to 3,595 ft.

The well topped the Clearfork at 3,263 ft.

Location is 825 ft. from northeast and 997 ft. from southeast lines of Section 40, Block 35, H&TC survey, 16 miles south of Crane.

Irion wildcat finaled to flow 55 barrels oil

QED EXPLORATION, INC., Denver, has added production to the Rock Pen (Canyon) field of Irion County with completion of the No. 1 Farmar-Sugg "37".

On potential test, the well flowed 55 barrels of 42.1 gravity crude and no water on a 24/64 inch choke. Production is from perforations 7,029 to 7,091 ft., which had been acidized with 2,000 gallons of acid.

The well was permitted as a 7,300 ft. wildcat and was drilled to a total depth of 7,200 ft. and plugged back to 7,188 ft., where 5 1/2 inch casing was set.

Location is 663 ft. from south and 660 ft. from east lines of Section 37, Block 1, H&TC survey, 4.5 miles northwest of Mertzon.

COMPLETIONS

TRC DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY

Fullerton (San Andres)

Conoco Inc. No. 1 University "11-A"; 660 fsl, 660 fwl, sec 11, blk 13, ULS, 2 ne Frankel, Elev. 3,255, TD 7,035, PB 6,900. Completed 3/30/86. Potentialed 4/25/86, pumping 29 bopd, 33 Mcfd, 61 bwpd, 33 API. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 7,034. Perforations 4,459 to 4,546. Acidized: 3,000 gals. 15 percent NeFe. Frac: 80,000 gals. gel, 88,500 lbs. sd. Formation tops: San Andres 4454. Top of pay 4,454.

Conoco Inc. No. 1 University "10"; 1980 fsl, 710 fel, sec 10, blk 13, ULS, 2 ne Frankel City, Elev. 3,262, TD 6,775, PB 5,296. Completed 4/13/86. Potentialed 4/24/86, pumping 118 bopd, 60 Mcfd, 87 bwpd, 34 API. GOR 508:1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 5,700. Perforations 4,450 to 4,518. Acidized: 3,000 gals. 15 percent NeFe. Frac: 90,000 gals. gel, 120,000 lbs. sd. Formation tops: San Andres 4395. Top of pay 4,395.

Glasco (Ellenburger)

Cities Service Oil & Gas Corp. No. 9 Butler; 1700 fsl, 1279 fel, sec 29, blk A-19, PSL, 15 sw Andrews, Elev. 3,020, TD 13,799. Completed 4/24/86. Potentialed 4/26/86, flowing 496 bopd, 143 Mcfd, 2 bwpd, 43.2 API, thru 12/64 inch choke. FTP: 710 psi. GOR 288:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 13,789. Perforations 13,789 to 13,799. Formation tops: Dean 9673, Strawn 11054, Mississippian Lime 11543, Devonian 12553, Simpson 13678, Ellenburger 13791. Top of pay 13,789.

CRANE COUNTY

Crossett (Clearfork)

Texaco Inc. No. 4 C.W. Hobbs "C"; 825 fnel, 997 fsel, sec 40, blk 35, H&TC, 16 s Crane, Elev. 2,393, TD 3,600, PB 3,595. Completed 4/15/86. Potentialed 4/20/86, pumping 124 bopd, 37 Mcfd, 34 bwpd, 45 API. GOR 298:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 3,600. Perforations 3,263 to 3,464. Acidized: 3,000 gals. 15 percent NeFe. Frac: 28,166 gals. gel, 49,500 lbs. sd. Formation tops: Clearfork 3263.

Jordan

Shell Western E&P, Inc. No. 733 Jordan University Unit; 1450 fel, 350 fsl, sec 13, blk 35, ULS, 8 s Penwell, Elev. 2,797, TD 3,800, PB 3,757. Completed 4/4/86. Potentialed 4/11/86, pumping 11 bopd, 1 Mcfd, 1031 bwpd, 35 API. GOR 91:1. Casing 7 inches at 3,800. Perforations 3,589 to 3,627. Acidized: 2,000 gals. 15 percent NeFe. Formation tops: Rustler 1030, Yates 2156, Seven Rivers 2273, Queen 2658, Grayburg 3296, San Andres 3478. Top of pay 3,589.

Harper

Shell Western E&P, Inc. No. 387 East Harper Unit; 6500 fwl, 1350 fnl, sec 26, blk 44, T-2-S, T&P, 4 w Odessa, TD 4,665, PB 4,620. Completed 3/29/86. Potentialed 4/3/86, pumping 96 bopd, 86 Mcfd, 82 bwpd, 36.6 API. GOR 896:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 4,663. Perforations 4,036 to 4,442. Acidized: 12,488 gals. 15 percent NeFe. Frac: 1,260 gals. gel, 19,000 lbs. 20/40 sd. Formation tops: Yates 2672, Seven Rivers 2827, Queen 3271, Grayburg 3853, San Andres 4078. Top of pay 4,036.

STERLING COUNTY

Conger (Penn)

Wagner & Brown No. 936 Glass "E"; 660 fnl, 660 fel, sec 36, blk 32, T&P, 16 sw Sterling City, Elev. 2,606, TD 8,353, PB 8,316. Completed 4/7/86. Potentialed 4/25/86, pumping 52 bopd, 118 Mcfd, 49.5 API. GOR 2269:1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 8,397. Perforations 7,705 to 8,220. Frac: 80,000 gals. gel, 107,500 lbs. 20/40 sd. Formation tops: Bottom Cretaceous 340, Yates 1308, Seven Rivers 1417, Queen 1800, Cisco 7659, Canyon 7930, LRS 8213. Top of pay 7,705.

WARD COUNTY

Rhoda Walker (Canyon 5900)

Amoco Production Co. No. 12 J.F. Postelle; 1320 fel, 2640 fnl, sec 117, blk 34, H&TC, 6 ne Pyote, Elev. 2,682.8, TD 6,861, PB 6,845. Completed 3/11/86. Potentialed 4/23/86, pumping 54 bopd, 235 Mcfd, 396 bwpd. GOR 4352:1. Casing 7 inches at 5,627. Perforations 5,990 to 6,359. Acidized: 2,000 gals. 15 percent NeFe. Formation tops: Cherry Canyon 5990. Top of pay 5,990.

TRC DISTRICT 7C

IRION COUNTY

Brooks, South

Verdad Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1 Charlton "A"; 2173 fsl, 467 fwl, sec 32, GC&SF, 6 se Mertzon, Elev. 2,288, TD 6,188. Potentialed to pump 1.6 bopd, 46 API. GOR 12,500:1. Perforations 5,827 to 6,031. Acidized: 1,200 gals. Frac: 40,000 gals. gel, 65,000 lbs. sd. Formation tops: San Angelo 1017, Leonard 2810, Wolfcamp 3878, Pennsylvanian 5560.

Rock Pen (Canyon)

QED Exploration, Inc. No. 1 Farmar-Sugg "37"; 663 fsl, 660 fel, sec 37, blk 1, H&TC, 4.5 nw Mertzon, TD 7,200, PB 7,188. Potentialed to pump 55 bopd, 42.1 API. GOR 2091:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 7,188. Perforations 7, 029 to 7,091. Acidized: 2,000 gals.

REAGAN COUNTY

Calvin (Dean)

Robin H. Oden Inc. No. 1 Antilly; 1980 fnl, 1980 fel, sec 8, blk B, L&SV, 31 nw Big Lake. Potentialed for caof of 80,000 cfd. Perforations 7,984 to 8,149. Acidized: 1,500 gals. Frac: 2,250 gals. gel, 100,000 lbs. sd.

Red House (Strawn)

Union Oil Co. of California No. 4 Hughes "A"; 2640 fnl, 660 fwl, sec 19, blk F, C&M, 4 ne Stiles, Elev. 2,506, TD 10,470, PB 10,090. Potentialed for 44 bopd, 5 bwpd, 51.9 API. GOR 10,000:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 10,220. Perforations 9,368 to 9,392. Formation tops: Strawn 9354, Woodford 9696, Devonian 9714, Fusselman 10090, Ellenburger 10174.

RUNNELS COUNTY

Byers (Gardner)

Corsicana Oil & Gas, Inc. No. 2 Fred Spreen; 541 fsl, 1048 fel, sec 160, J.H. Wilson survey, 6.5 e Ballinger. Potentialed for caof of 110 Mcfd. Perforations 3,552 to 3,563. Acidized: 750 gals.

DEVELOPMENTS

TRC DISTRICT 8

ECTOR COUNTY

Harper

Heck Exploration Co. No. 6 Cowden-Oliver; 2611 fel, 1760 fsl, sec 29, blk 43, T-2-S, T&P, 3.5 w Odessa, PD 4,300.

Fasken (Strawn)

Sun Exploration & Production Co. No. 2 O.B. Holt Jr. "D"; 1980 fwl, 1800 fsl, sec 19, blk 43, T-1-N, T&P, 3 n Cowden, PD 10,850.

TRC DISTRICT 8A

LYNN COUNTY

Draw, Northeast (Mississippian)

Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Hattie Hughes Unit; 1695 fsl, 2330 fwl, sec 435, blk 9, TTRR, 15 se Tahoka, PD 9,100.

MITCHELL COUNTY

Sharon Ridge

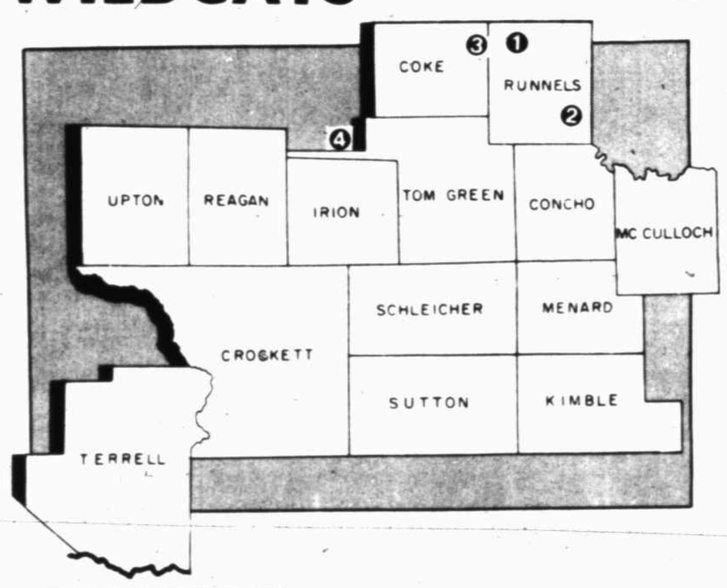
Mrs. W.M. Keck Jr. No. 6 Coleman Ranch; 1650 fsl, 990 fel, sec 84, blk 97, H&TC, 3 ne Cuthbert, PD 1,700.

YOAKUM COUNTY

Mary Two (Devonian)

Estoril Producing Corp. No. 2 Nielsen; 467 fnl, 2173 fel, sec 754, blk D, J.H. Gibson, 17 e Denver City, PD 13,200.

WILDCATS



TRC DISTRICT 7C

■ **1. ABILENE FIRM TO EXPLORE IN RUNNELS COUNTY.** Adams Branch Exploration Co., Abilene, will drill its No. 1 Chadbourne Ranch, a 5,500 ft. wildcat in Runnels County, six miles southwest of Wingate.

Location is 467 ft. from northeast and 630 ft. from northwest lines of Section 29 1/2 of the J. Allen Survey. Ground elevation is 1,971 ft.

■ **2. SECOND RUNNELS WILDCAT SET NEAR BALLINGER.** Valero Oil Co., Ballinger, has filed application to drill its No. 3 Spreen, a 3,700 ft. wildcat eight miles southeast of Ballinger.

Location is 13,260 ft. from north and 1,980 ft. from west lines of R.M. Williamson survey.

■ **3. COKE WILDCAT STAKED.** Adams Branch Exploration Co., Abilene, will drill the No. 1 Morrow, a 5,800 ft. wildcat in Coke County.

Location is 473 ft. from southwest and 1,507 ft. from northwest lines of Section 28, J.M. Lindley, and 7.5 miles northeast of Bronte. Ground elevation is 2,130 ft.

■ **4. STERLING PROJECT PLANNED.** Indian Wells Oil Co., San Angelo, will drill the No. 4 Horwood "40" as a 7,600 ft. wildcat in Sterling County, 24 miles northwest of Mertzon.

Location is 1,625 ft. from north and 2,680 ft. from west lines of Section 40, Block 7, H&TC survey on ground elevation of 2,580 ft.

OIL & GAS DIGEST

HL&P completes monthly natural gas bidding

HOUSTON (SWN) Houston Lighting & Power Co. announced the successful completion of the first monthly bidding under its Natural Gas Bid Program. Under the terms of the bid program, which was announced in early April, the utility committed to purchase up to 20 percent of its natural gas needs based on competitive bids.

HL&P initially requested firm bids for a minimum quantity of 75 MMBtu-/day. The total quantity of gas accepted by HL&P on a firm sale/purchase basis for delivery during May, 150 MMBtu per day at weighted average price of $1.4275 per MMBtu.

Mesa nearly doubles first quarter earnings

AMARILLO (AP) — Mesa Limited Partnership reported net income of $31 million for the first quarter, almost double the income from the first quarter of 1985.

The first-quarter earnings, 46 cents per share, compare with net income of $17 million, or 26 cents per share, for the same period a year ago, general partner T. Boone Pickens Jr. said.

The company also reported first-quarter revenue of $112 million and an operating income of $58 million, compared with $106 million and $44 million for the same period in 1985.

A $28 million natural gas contract settlement is included in the first-quarter figures, Pickens said.

Mesa Limited Partnership received the oil and gas operations from Mesa Petroleum Co. after Mesa Petroleum shareholders approved a plan of liquidation in December.

Cooper Industries hikes earnings by two-thirds

HOUSTON (SWN) Fully diluted per-share earnings for Cooper Industries, Inc. for the first quarter of 1986 increased 66 percent, to 53 cents from 32 cents last year, Chairman and President Robert Cizik told shareholders at the company's annual meeting.

Net income for the first three months of 1986 rose to $25.8 million on revenues of $866.7 million, compared with net income of $17.6 million and revenues of $482.5 million in the same period of 1985.

This year's first-quarter figures include the results of McGraw-Edison Co., acquired by Cooper at the end of April 1985.

Overall, conditions in most of Cooper's markets are better than they were last year at this time, Cizik said. Good levels of construction activity and industrial production, combined with strong consumer spending, have contributed to healthy demand for many of the company's electrical, electronic, commercial and industrial products.

In addition to the boost provided by stronger markets, earnings improved as a result of operating efficiencies. Cizik said the company also is beginning to see results from organizational changes and manufacturing improvements underway in the newly acquired operations.

The recent sharp decline in oil and natural gas drilling and production markets has continued to affect Cooper's Compression & Drilling Products business, resulting in a small loss for this segment during the first quarter. Cizik stated that he is confident demand eventually will resume for the high-quality products Cooper manufactures for these markets.

"In the meantime, we have cut back to the reality of today's demand for compression and drilling products. We're using this time to make improvements and even to look for bargains in related product lines that can be manufactured in existing facilities. We've got the staying power it takes to weather a storm," Cizik concluded.

Looking ahead, Cizik said he expects earnings for the second quarter and the rest of this year to reflect the expected moderate growth in the economy as well as gains from ongoing manufacturing improvement programs throughout Cooper's operations.

Big Three posts gain, climbs in Fortune 500

HOUSTON — (SWN) Big Three Industries of Houston, is "healthy and profitable," but that "belies the fact that we have major operations in a disturbed energy business," management told shareholders and analysts attending the annual stockholders meeting.

Big Three, which increased net income slightly for 1985 and moved up from No. 360 to No. 351 in the Fortune 500 rankings despite a $78.3 million write-down in the third quarter, declared its "vigilance must continue."

The firm's 1985 net sales increased 7.5 percent to $834.2 million, generating net income of $56.8 million, or $1.48 a share, up 5.7 percent, prior to the write-down which impacted net earnings by $42.3 million reported Harry K. Smith, chairman and chief executive officer of the diversified energy-related company. Previously reported first quarter net income increased 21.3 percent and earnings per share were 38 cents, up 26.7 percent over the year-ago quarter.

The Energy Related Group "continues to be affected by a depressed domestic oil and gas industry,," prompting one executive to comment: "We intend to be a survivor in this business and to reinvest in it, but caution is the operational word today."

Smith noted that Big Three's operations "through good times or bad have never been marked by excesses in staffing or in material resources. We've been mean and lean forever."

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Pogo earns $1.1 million before write-down

HOUSTON (SWN) Pogo Producing Co. at its annual shareholders meeting said preliminary earnings from operations for the first quarter of 1986 were $1.138 million before payment of its preferred stock dividend and before any write-down of reserves, which has not yet been quantified. After payment of the preferred dividend there was a loss of $849,000 attributable to the common shares. Revenues for the quarter were $53.897 million.

William C. Liedtke, Jr., Pogo chairman, emphasized the results did not take into account an expected write-down of the value of company assets to reflect the continuing deterioration during the quarter of crude oil prices. Liedtke characterized the expected write-down as "substantial" and might be announced after a meeting of the Securities and Exchange Commission Wednesday, which was to consider revised rules for oil and gas companies to follow in making such write-downs.

Liedtke stressed the expected first quarter write-down "will have absolutely no effect on cash flow", which he reported as being in excess of $33 million for the quarter just ended.

He added that any write-down of Pogo's assets "will be beneficial in the future as these costs will be eliminated from future earnings computations." At the same time he pointed out a write-down will reduce Pogo's equity account.

Liedtke also announced Pogo's intention to enforce its contractual take-or-pay rights against pipeline purchases of Pogo's natural gas production offshore in the Gulf of Mexico. He reported that Pogo, on April 28, had filed seven lawsuits in Louisiana state courts against United Gas Pipe Line Co. and other gas purchasers to force the pipeline defendants to abide by their gas purchase contracts with Pogo.

Pogo president William E. Gipson gave the shareholders a status report on the company's 1986 drilling activities. He said the Cockrell Katherine G. Brewer et al No. 1, Cameron Parish, Louisiana, in which Pogo owns a 33.33 percent working interest, recently tested 8.4 MMcfd (million cubic feet) of natural gas and 23 barrels of condensate per day through a 10/64-inch choke with 10,568 psi flowing tubing pressure. Perforations were made from 14,822 to 14,836 ft. Gipson added that the natural gas discovery had tests indicating a calculated open flow potential "in excess of 100 MMcfd". He said there are approximately 2,000 leasehold acres associated with this West Lacassine prospect.

Gipson also said the Pogo Morley No. 1 in Loving County, Texas, was recently completed as a Delaware sand oil discovery. The well, from perforations of 5,146 to 5,158 feet, flowed 254 bopd (barrels of oil) and 270, Mcfd and 63 bwpd (barrels of water) per day through a 16/64-inch choke. Pogo has a 100 percent working interest in the well and surrounding net acres of 2,327 acres.

Gipson reminded Pogo shareholders of the previously announced natural gas discovery on its Pondito prospect, also in Loving County, Texas, where Pogo's working interest is 26.3 percent in a well which potentialed earlier this year for 4.6 MMcfd on a 9/64-inch choke. Gipson indicated the well showed a calculated open flow potential of 22 MMcfd. Deeper formations have yet to be tested on this 6,000-acre (gross) prospect.

Gipson reported Pogo had recently reduced the number of its employees to 160, down from 190. The company has also taken a number of other cost cutting measures.

LTV improves performance, slashes first quarter losses

DALLAS (SWN) — The LTV Corp. reported a first quarter net loss of $109.1 million ($1.32 per fully diluted share) compared with a loss of $156.4 million ($1.98 per share) in the first quarter of 1985.

Consolidated sales declined to $1.8 billion from $2.0 billion in the first quarter a year ago, principally due to reduced shipments and lower selling prices for steel.

LTV chairman and chief executive officer Raymond A. Hay said, the high level of steel imports was the primary cause for LTV's first quarter loss. The $47 million improvement from 1985's first quarter net loss, Hay said, "was due almost entirely to ongoing cost reductions in the company's steel operations."

Hay said the company's consolidated operating loss for the quarter was narrowed to $31.7 million from $85.1 million a year earlier, while interest and corporate expense increased only slightly to $76.6 million.

LTV's steel operations recorded a first quarter operating loss of $60.1 million – a 46 percent improvement from the $111.7 million loss reported for the first quarter of 1985. The improvement resulted from reduced operating costs, offset in part by the effects of lower steel prices and lower shipments.

Sales declined, however, to $1.2 billion due to the lower selling prices and to reduced shipments which resulted principally from the divestiture of LTV's Gadsden, Ala., steel mill in January.

LTV's energy products business had a first quarter operating loss of $3.7 million, compared with a $2.7 million loss a year earlier. Sales for the period decreased 37 percent to $113 million as oil prices weakened and drilling activity fell to its lowest level in 13 years. At the end of the quarter, 1,034 domestic drilling rigs were operating, compared with 1,939 at the same time in 1985.

Hay said, "Oil and gas activity will continue falling in the second quarter and may result in a further decline of energy products sales.

"LTV is the first major steelmaker to have a new 40-month labor agreement ratified by the United Steelworkers," Hay said. This effort to improve operating results reduces cash labor costs by $3.60 per hour, improves cash flow by more than $125 million per year and creates opportunities for additional cost reductions and efficiencies."

LTV's consolidated bank borrowings as of March 31 totaled $518 million out of total credit lines of $639 million. The company's cash position was improved in April when the divestiture of a specialty steel subsidiary was completed, generating proceeds of approximately $150 million to LTV, of which $50 million was applied to retire outstanding bank debt of the subsidiary.

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This afternoon's stock market report

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues

PE Sales Last Chg.

A—A

AMR	12 1040 58⅝+ ⅛
ARX	14 55 15⅞— ⅛
ASA	2a 73 38⅜— ⅜
AZP	2.72 7 10199 27⅞— ⅛
AbtLab	1.68 21 825 85⅝— ⅝
AbtLb	wi 9 43 —1
AetnLf	2.64 11 2459 59⅝—1⅛
AirPrd	1.48 16 268 79⅝— ⅛
AlskAir	.16 12 215 18⅝— ⅛
Alcan	.80 2273 30⅛— ⅛
AlcoStd	1.24 19 345 40⅝+ ⅛
Algint	.35j 15 21⅛— ⅛
AllgPw	2.80 10 2862 38⅝— ⅛
AldSgn	n1.80 1767 51⅛— ⅛
AldStr	s1.16 11 178 39⅛— ⅛
AllisCh	128 5⅛+ ⅛
Alcoa	1.20 2215 40⅛— ⅛
Amax	55 14⅝— ⅛
AmHes	.27j 1750 21 + ⅛
AmAgr	93 1⅛
ABrand	4.05 13 1016 96⅛+1⅜
AmCan	2.90 14 701 70⅛+ ⅛
ACyan	1.90 26 802 71 +1⅛
AEIPw	2.26 11 2250 26 + ⅛
AmExp	1.36 14 3800 60⅛
AFaml	s.40 22 94 29⅝— ⅛
AHome	3.10 17 1218 82⅝—
Amrtch	7.08 11 223 119⅝—
AInGrp	.44 22 1078 120 + ⅛
AmMot	7250 4⅛+ ⅛
AmStd	1.60 75 508 42 — ⅛
AmStor	.84 14 32 57⅝+ ⅛
AT&T	1.20 16 7842 24⅝— ⅛
Ametek	1 18 98 28⅛+ ⅛
Amoco	3.30b 8 x5323 58⅝+ ⅛
AMP	.72 42 1091 42⅝— ⅛
Anacmp	15 449 6 + ⅛
Anchor	1.48 1438 63 28⅝— ⅛
Anheus	s.80 16 1647 45⅝— ⅛
Anthny	.44b 16 3 16
ArchDn	.14b 12 3701 26⅝— ⅛
ArchD	wi 10 18
Armco	98 203 9⅝— ⅛
ArmWin	1.44 14 412 61⅛+ ⅛
Asarco	123 18⅛+ ⅛
AshlOil	1.60 9 483 52⅛— ⅛
AsdDG	s1.40 15 143 44⅛—1⅛
AtlRich	4 3819 53 +1⅛
AtlasCp	1 13⅛
Augat	.40 42 130 23⅝+ ⅛
AVEMC	.60 15 4 41
Avery	.68 17 42 41⅝— ⅛
Avnet	.50 41 440 36⅝— ⅛
Avon	2 626 31⅛+ ⅛
Aydin	30 192 25⅝— ⅛

B—B

Bkrintl	.92 11 2327 13⅝
BaldU	12 2
BallyMf	.20 22 359 20⅛— ⅛
BallyPk	20 64 20⅛— ⅛
BltGE	s1.70 10 320 28⅛
BncOn	s.80b 14 87 29⅝— ⅛
BkNY	2.28 10 77 64 —1
BnkAm	900 17⅛
Bausch	.78 18 203 39⅝— ⅛
BaxtTr	.40 25 1359 18⅝— ⅛
Becor	.20 89 6 13⅝— ⅛
Beker	14 1⅛+ ⅛
BelHwl	.62 11 40 34⅝— ⅛
BellAtl	s 11 1257 63 — ⅛
BellSou	3.04 11 2020 52⅛— ⅛
BenfCp	2 13 90 49⅝+ ⅛
BengtB	51 4 — ⅛
BestPd	.24 180 55 14⅝
BethStl	1568 17 + ⅛
Beverly	.32 17 1435 36⅝— ⅛
BlackD	.64 18 1387 21⅛— ⅛
BlkHR	s1.36 9 46 42⅝— ⅛
Boeing	s1.20 14 1647 55⅝— ⅛
BoiseC	1.90 17 203 55 — ⅛
Borden	s1.68 15 931 58⅛— ⅛
BorgWa	.96b 14 908 28⅝+ ⅛
BosEd	3.44 10 143 49 — ⅛
BristM	2.20 19 1084 76 — ⅛
BritPt	2.38e 7 408 34⅝— ⅛
Brnsw	s.56 14 820 32⅛— ⅛
Burlnd	1.64 38 414 39⅛+ ⅛
BrlNth	1.60 9 948 67⅛—1⅛
Burrgh	2.60 13 1343 60⅛— ⅛

C—C

CBS	3 166 274 133⅛+1⅛
CIGNA	2.60 2095 63⅛+1
CNW	57 27⅝— ⅛
CPC Int	2.20 22 1632 65⅝—1
CRSS	.34 15 39 17 — ⅛
CSX	1.16 1036 33⅛+ ⅛
Caesar	16 1411 19⅛— ⅛
CRLk	g.40 77 15⅛
CamSp	s1.32 16 222 53⅝—1
CapCits	.20 26 111 231⅛+2⅛
CarPw	2.68 9 1197 32⅝— ⅛
Carrol	.10 19 28 8⅝— ⅛
CartHw	1.22 32 626 29⅝— ⅛
CastlCk	14 147 15⅛
CatrpT	.50 14 947 52⅝— ⅛
Celans	4.80 13 162 198⅛
CentE	wi 1065 d24⅛— ⅛
CenSoW	2.14 8 x1651 29⅝— ⅛
CnlIPS	1.68 12 143 22⅝— ⅛
CentrDt	29 424 5⅛+ ⅛
Crt-teed	.90 12 340 35⅝
Chmpin	.52 19 1094 26 — ⅛
ChamSp	68 665 10⅛+ ⅛
ChrtC	154 3⅛
Cht	wt 14 13-16
Chase	s2.05 7 1677 45⅛— ⅛
ChesPn	2 15 729 47 — ⅛
Chevrn	2.40 9 2530 38⅛
ChiPnT	15 38 — ⅛
ChrisCr	1.24t 33 14 68⅛— ⅛
Chrys	s1 4 5316 36⅝+ ⅛
CirCity	.10 22 284 44⅛— ⅛
Citicrp	2.46 8 1942 58⅝—1
ClarkE	211 22⅝
Clorox	1.52 14 213 51 — ⅛
Coastl	s.40 8 1101 30⅛— ⅛
CocaCl	3.12 20 1738 111⅝+ ⅛
Coleco	5 317 17⅛— ⅛
ColgPal	1.36 25 729 37⅝+ ⅛
Coltlnd	2.50 11 43 71⅝—1⅛
ColGas	3.18 200 38⅛— ⅛
CmbEn	1 275 34⅝— ⅛
Comdre	333 8⅛
CmwE	3 7 3226 30⅛— ⅛
Comsat	1.20 291 38⅛— ⅛
ConsEd	2.68 10 1447 42⅝+ ⅛
CnsNG	2.64 9 226 47⅛+ ⅛
ConsPw	1361 12⅝— ⅛
CntlCp	2.60 44 978 44⅝+ ⅛
ContTel	1.80 9 994 29⅛
CtData	920 23⅝+ ⅛
Cooper	1.60 16 590 47⅛— ⅛
CornGl	1.40 26 496 71⅝—2
CrwnCk	13 137 88⅛+ ⅛
CrwZel	1 89 48 — ⅛
CumEn	2.20 26 152 67⅛— ⅛
CurtW	1.20 5 52⅝+ ⅛

D—D

DPL	2 19 363 22⅛— ⅛
DanaCp	1.28 11 1421 31⅛— ⅛
DartKr	s1.56 16 3000 51⅛+ ⅛
DataGn	962 41⅝+ ⅛
Dayco	.24 10 33 21⅝— ⅛
DaytHd	.84 17 1804 50⅛—1⅛
Deere	1 94 1918 34 — ⅛
DeltaAr	1 17 1790 46⅝+ ⅛
DetEd	1.68 7 2860 17⅛+ ⅛
DiamS	1.38e 391 12⅛
Digital	27 1163 176⅛— ⅛
Digtl	wi 37 88⅛—1⅛
Disney	s.32 31 3279 44⅛
DomRs	2.84 11 625 38⅛— ⅛
DowCh	1.80 83 2041 53⅝— ⅛
DowJn	.82 19 383 50⅝— ⅛
Dresr	.80 195 17⅝+ ⅛
duPont	3 13 1108 75⅝— ⅛
DukeP	2.80 11 611 40⅛— ⅛
DuqLt	1.20 6 773 13⅝

E—E

EastAir	709 8⅝— ⅛
EastGF	1.30 126 25⅝+ ⅛
EKodk	2.20a 39 6599 57⅛—1
Eaton	1.60 11 224 71 — ⅛
Echlin	s.50 17 920 16⅝+ ⅛
EmrsEl	2.76 16 561 88⅛— ⅛
Enron	2.48 13 199 36⅝— ⅛
Enserch	1.60b 1130 16⅛— ⅛
Ethyl	.64 19 515 38⅝— ⅛
ExCelo	1.72 13 25 50⅝— ⅛
Exxon	3.60 8 5670 56⅛— ⅛

F—F

FMC	2.20 15 1110 98⅝
FPL Gp	1.96 10 823 31⅝— ⅛
Fairchd	.20 39 11⅛
Fairfd	.20 12 69 12⅝— ⅛
Feders	.09e 12 221 7⅝
FedNM	.16 25 2999 30⅛
FedDSt	2.88 13 208 75⅛+ ⅛
FinCpA	3 672 11⅛— ⅛
FnSBar	9 99 15⅛— ⅛
Firestn	.80 16 917 23⅝+ ⅛
FtBkSy	1.76 10 217 57⅛
FBkFl	s1 13 97 41⅝— ⅛
FstChic	1.32 9 73 30⅛— ⅛
Fintste	2.50 9 286 60⅝+ ⅛
FstPa	21 112 8⅝— ⅛
FWach	n1.08 13 238 43⅝— ⅛
FleetEn	.44 16 187 29⅝+ ⅛
FlghtSf	.16 20 586 28⅝+ ⅛
FlaPrg	2.28 10 888 35⅝
FlwGen	542 5⅝+ ⅛
Fluor	.40 447 17⅛— ⅛
FordM	3.30 6 4257 77⅝+1⅛
FrptMc	1.34e 906 17⅝+ ⅛
Fruehf	.70 13 1329 39⅛— ⅛

G—G

GAF	.20 15 156 71⅛+ ⅛
GTE	3.16 1898 50⅝— ⅛
Gannett	1.68 23 856 72⅝— ⅛
GnCorp	1.50b 16 465 69⅝— ⅛
GnDyn	1 9 1197 78⅛—1⅛
GenEl	2.32 15 2863 77⅝— ⅛
GnHous	.24 11 12 + ⅛
GnInst	.25 183 20⅝— ⅛
GnMills	2.32 310 70⅛+ ⅛
GMot	5r 7 2770 79⅝— ⅛
GM E	.40 302 47 — ⅛
GPU	9 1150 18⅝+ ⅛
GnSignl	1.80 33 296 49⅝— ⅛
Genesco	296 d 2⅝— ⅛
GaPac	.80 22 2938 30⅝— ⅛
GerbPd	1.32 21 680 51⅝
GibrFn	.05e 5 294 11⅛— ⅛
Gillette	2.72 16 419 87⅝— ⅛
GldNug	69 1221 14⅛
Gdrich	1.56 400 38⅛+ ⅛
Goodyr	1.60 8 3313 30⅝— ⅛
Gould	.68 585 25⅝
Grace	2.80 26 1612 54 —1⅛
GtAtPc	.20e 10 193 23⅝
GtNNk	1.52 27 27 47 — ⅛
GtWFin	1.20 7 2111 40⅝—1⅛
Greyh	1.32 14 2616 34⅝— ⅛
Grumn	1 10 207 27⅝— ⅛
GlfWst	.90 16 784 56 — ⅛
GlfStUt	1.64 5 2044 11⅝— ⅛

H—H

Halbtn	1.80 82 1249 22⅛+ ⅛
Harlnd	.68 24 146 45 —1
HrpRw	s.60 14 8 20⅝+ ⅛
Harris	.88 22 1403 32⅝+ ⅛
Hecks	.04 131 11⅛
HeclaM	.20 150 10⅝
Heilmn	.52 16 1048 26⅝— ⅛
Heinz	s.90 20 471 41
Hercuis	1.60 19 468 48 — ⅛
Hershy	1.50 17 70 63⅝— ⅛
HewlPk	.22 24 2232 44⅝— ⅛
Holiday	1.16 13 461 63⅝— ⅛
HollyS	1 2 104 — ⅛
Hmstke	.20 44 473 d21⅝— ⅛
Honwell	2 13 615 74⅝— ⅛
HCA	.68 13 1484 40⅝— ⅛
HouInt	1.81 11 487 41⅛
Hound	2.80 7 1383 30⅛— ⅛
HughTl	.48 138 138 9⅛+ ⅛
Human	.76 13 766 29⅝+ ⅛

I—I

IC Ind	1.44 14 2630 43⅝+1⅛
IRT Pr	s1.50 13 21 19⅛
ITT Cp	1 14 2579 46⅛— ⅛
IU Int	.60 761 16⅛— ⅛
IdahoP	s1.72 13 71 25⅛
IdealB	122 3⅛+ ⅛
IllPowr	2.64 7 1434 25⅛— ⅛
ImpCh	2.72e 11 511 56⅝— ⅛
ImplCp	31 11⅝— ⅛
INCO	.20 3569 13⅝
Inexco	.07j 142 3⅝
IngerR	2.60 16 111 60⅝— ⅛
InldStl	.38j 622 22⅛— ⅛
Intrlst	.10 10 603 6⅝+ ⅛
Intrlk	2.60 16 22 80 — ⅛
IBM	4.40 5 4526 156⅛+ ⅛
IntFlav	1.16 22 522 43⅛
IntMin	1 57 974 34⅝— ⅛
IntPapr	2.40 26 1039 56⅝— ⅛
Ipalco	3.04 11 52 44⅛— ⅛

J—J

Jewlcr	20 17 19⅝— ⅛
JohnJn	1.40 39 3033 65⅛— ⅛
Jostens	.88 17 10 30⅝— ⅛
JoyMfg	1.40 28 126 25 — ⅛

K—K

K mart	1.48 26 3961 46 — ⅛
KaiserAl	.15j 625 20⅛
Kaneb	.08 9 35 3⅝+ ⅛
KanGE	1.16 10 649 17⅝
KanPLt	3.16 10 659 46⅝— ⅛
Katyin	94 17⅝— ⅛
KaufBr	.50 11 398 28⅝— ⅛
Kellog	s1 18 539 41⅛— ⅛
KerrMc	1.10 11 254 28 — ⅛
KimbCl	2.48 14 544 81⅛—1
KnghtRd	.88 23 256 50⅝—1⅛
Kopers	.80 784 26⅝+ ⅛
Kroger	2 12 1149 50⅛— ⅛

L—L

LTV	4142 8⅝— ⅛
LearPt	.20b 271 6⅝
LearSg	2 12 861 54⅝—1⅛
LeaRnl	s.40 19 13 19⅝+ ⅛
LeeEnt	.58 21 5 26 — ⅛
Lehmn	2.02e 63 15⅝
LOF	1.40 15 149 78⅛— ⅛
Lilly	s1.80 18 1099 67⅝
LincNtl	2 11 483 54⅝— ⅛
Litton	1.50j 12 651 88⅛+1⅛
Lockhd	.80 9 972 54⅝+1⅛
Loews	1a 9 1030 64⅝— ⅛
LnStar	1.90 10 46 34⅝— ⅛
LILCo	3 4302 11⅝
LaLand	1 68 164 25⅝+ ⅛
LaPac	.80b 39 196 25⅛— ⅛
LuckyS	1.16 15 155 25⅛— ⅛
Lukens	.48 1 14⅝+ ⅛

M—M

MDU	2.72 11 58 41⅝— ⅛
Macmil	.80 22 27 44⅝— ⅛
Macy	1.16 17 3848 66⅛— ⅛
MagicC	1.12e 13 304 70⅝— ⅛
Manvl	3050 3 + ⅛
MAPCO	1 12 342 43 — ⅛
MarMid	2.04 8 143 53⅝— ⅛
Marriot	.84 24 113 155 —2⅛
MartM	s1 9 277 43⅛— ⅛
Masco	.56 21 135 55⅝— ⅛
MasseyF	520 2⅝+ ⅛
Maxam	23 17⅛— ⅛
MayDSt	2.08 15 220 77⅛— ⅛
Maytg	s1.50 15 480 43 — ⅛
McDerl	1.80 383 16⅝+ ⅛
McDnld	.90 19 1567 99⅝— ⅛
McDnD	2.08 10 209 81⅝+ ⅛
McGrH	1.52 18 636 53⅝
McKess	2.40 14 60 58⅝— ⅛
Mead	1.20 17 258 48 — ⅛
Mellon	2.76 8 110 66⅝— ⅛
Melvill	1.56 16 211 62 + ⅛
Merck	3.60 21 538 171⅛—1⅛
Mrck	wi 3 87
MerLyn	.80 15 3756 37⅝+ ⅛
MesaP	s 1 182 2⅝— ⅛
MidSUt	1.33j 7 3873 12⅝+ ⅛
MWE	2.98 12 202 42
MMM	3.60 18 611 104⅛— ⅛
MinPL	3.04 11 58 49⅛
Mobil	2.20 10 4598 29 + ⅛
MohkDt	167 3⅛+ ⅛
Monsan	2.60 419 60⅛—1⅛
MonPw	2.40 7 445 34⅝+ ⅛
Morgan	2.45 10 932 81⅛— ⅛
Morton	.70 13 440 38⅛+ ⅛
Motorla	.64 72 3373 45⅛—1⅛

N—N

NCR	.92 16 1937 50⅛+ ⅛
NL Ind	.20 67 1572 13⅝+ ⅛
NWA	.90 24 233 52⅛+ ⅛
Nalco	1.20 15 340 27⅛— ⅛
NatDist	2.20 18 288 40⅝— ⅛
NatFGs	2.08 9 23 36⅝+ ⅛
NII	.25 424 23⅝— ⅛
NtSemi	1516 14⅛
Navistr	8 4339 10⅝+ ⅛
NevPw	2.84 11 107 38 — ⅛
NEngE	s1.92 8 225 26⅝
Newmt	1 123 43⅛+ ⅛
NiaMP	2.08 8 1749 21⅛
NorfkSo	3.40 11 757 86 — ⅛
Nortek	.08 11 268 22⅝— ⅛
NAPhil	1 19 111 44⅝— ⅛
NoestUt	1.68 8 1077 19⅝+ ⅛
NIndPS	1.56j 482 11 + ⅛
NoStPw	3.52 10 126 61⅝— ⅛
Nortrp	1.20 11 171 49
Norton	2 194 39⅛+ ⅛
Norwst	1.80 12 86 37⅛— ⅛
NutriS	.08j 5 6 + ⅛
Nynex	s 11 1990 59⅝+ ⅛

O—O

OcciPet	2.50 6 1824 25⅛+ ⅛
OhioEd	1.92 7 3070 18⅛— ⅛
OklaGE	2.08 12 453 28⅝
Olin	1.50 346 41⅝
ONEOK	2.56 12 29 29⅝+ ⅛
OwenC	1.40 12 369 52 + ⅛
OwenIll	1.90 13 388 69⅝— ⅛
Oxford	.46 23 29 16⅝— ⅛

P—Q

PPG	1.92 14 296 64⅝— ⅛
PacGE	1.84 8 2599 21⅛
PacEng	3.48 14 101 51⅛
PacTele	6.08 10 593 97⅛+ ⅛
Pacifcp	2.40 10 156 33⅛+ ⅛
PanAm	14 1025 6⅛
PanhEC	2.30 13 1081 33⅛— ⅛
Penney	2.48 13 584 69⅛—1⅛
PaPL	2.56 12 427 31⅛— ⅛
Penwlt	2.20 47 50⅝— ⅛
Pennzol	2.20 26 411 49⅛+ ⅛
PepBy	s.22 25 88 31⅝
PepsiCo	1.78 15 3151 87⅛—1
PerkEl	.60 18 679 32 — ⅛
Pfizer	1.64 17 2173 59⅛
PhelpD	43 320 26⅛+ ⅛
PhilaEl	2.20 7 2549 17⅝+ ⅛
PhilMr	s 11 4075 60⅝+ ⅛
PhilPt	s.60 6 x3997 9⅝+ ⅛
Pilsbry	1.72 16 612 74⅝
Pioneer	1.24 18 151 21⅛
PitnyB	1.32 15 169 58⅛+ ⅛
Pittstn	160 221 14⅝
Polarid	1 28 543 60 — ⅛
PortGC	1.80 8 1005 24⅛— ⅛
ProctG	2.70 16 1309 73⅝— ⅛
PSvCol	2 13 1309 19 — ⅛
PSInd	7 214 11⅝— ⅛
PSvEG	2.84 9 3638 35⅝+ ⅛
PugetP	1.76 11 678 19⅝— ⅛
PulteHm	.12j 24 388 19⅝— ⅛
Pyro	12 111 7⅛+ ⅛
QuakOt	1.40 16 399 67⅝— ⅛
QuakSO	.80a 13 38 27⅝
Questar	1.72 9 23 29⅝

R—R

RCA	1.04 24 2908 65⅝
RJR Nb	s1.48 12 2110 43⅝+ ⅛
RLC	.20 29 141 11⅛
RalsPur	1.10 14 2177 62⅝+1⅛
Ramad	.20 1368 9 + ⅛
Ranco	.84 11 26 22⅛— ⅛
RangrO	721 3⅛
Raythn	1.60 13 491 63⅝— ⅛
ReadBt	.04 655 2⅛+ ⅛
ReichC	.80 26 33⅛— ⅛
RepAir	10 1426 15⅛
Revlon	1104 17⅝+ ⅛
ReyMtl	1 176 46⅛— ⅛
RiteAid	.58 21 451 31⅛
Robins	5 326 12⅛— ⅛
Rockwl	1.12 11 552 45 + ⅛
RohmH	2.20 16 122 94⅝—1⅛
Rohr	s 12 65 32⅝+ ⅛
Rorer	1.12 60 163 38⅛
Rowan	.08 80 137 5⅝— ⅛
RoylD	3.29e 6 2598 75⅛— ⅛
Ryder	.66 17 113 43⅝— ⅛

S—S

SPSTec	.88 14 10 34⅛+ ⅛
SigdBs	.30 25 706 16⅛+ ⅛
Safewy	1.70 10 592 38⅛— ⅛
SFeSoP	1 14 1983 34 + ⅛
SaraLe	1.60 15 560 58⅝—1⅛
SCANA	2.24 11 153 31⅝
SchrPlo	1.60 17 856 69 — ⅛
Schimb	1.20 45 2633 29⅝— ⅛
ScottP	1.24 12 659 55⅝+1
Seagrm	.80 17 1672 57⅛+ ⅛
Sears	1.76 13 4926 43⅝+ ⅛
ShellT	2.94e 8 233 45⅛— ⅛
Shrwin	s.50 17 431 27⅛— ⅛
Singer	.40 15 1183 50⅝— ⅛
Skyline	.48 20 34 18 — ⅛
SmkB	3 14 1931 90⅝— ⅛
Sonat	2 90 29⅛
SonyCp	.20e 14 620 22⅛— ⅛
SCalEd	2.16 9 1281 29⅛+ ⅛
SouthCo	2.04 7 2188 22⅛
Soutlnd	1.12 12 1462 52⅝— ⅛
SwBell	6.40 10 1180 91⅛— ⅛
SwtPS	2.02 12 406 29⅝
Sperry	1.92 67 1922 54⅝— ⅛
SquarD	1.84 16 236 45⅛— ⅛
Squibb	1.76 21 672 93⅝+ ⅛
Staley	.80 330 24⅛— ⅛
StdOil	2.80 47 901 43⅛
SterlDg	1.32 25 3681 46 + ⅛
StevnJ	1.20 671 33⅛+ ⅛
StopShp	1.10 21 110 46⅛— ⅛
SunCo	3 9 50 46 + ⅛
Syntex	s1.20 19 1271 56⅝— ⅛
Sysco	s.24 20 108 25⅝— ⅛

T—T

TECO	2.52 11 184 40⅛— ⅛
TRW	3 219 97 — ⅛
TacBt	34 ⅛
Talley	.30 13 59 19⅛+ ⅛
Tandy	15 1361 38⅝+ ⅛
Tndycft	17 8 16⅝— ⅛
Tektrnx	1 19 288 59 + ⅛
Teldyn	7 119 346⅝+ ⅛
Telex	13 857 59⅛—1⅛
Tennco	3.04 49 2126 38⅝+ ⅛
Tesoro	.40 121 12⅝— ⅛
Texaco	3 6 2678 31⅛+ ⅛
TexEst	2.20 41 331 31 + ⅛
TexInst	2 562 138⅝— ⅛
TexInt	255 2⅝
TxPac	.40 16 5 25⅝+ ⅛
TexUtl	2.68 7 1481 31⅝— ⅛
Textron	1.80 10 1004 58⅝— ⅛
Thrifty	.64 16 97 25⅝
Tigeria	166 6⅝
Time	1 25 1964 80 + ⅛
Timeld	1.60 17 249 56⅝— ⅛
Timken	1 759 48⅝— ⅛
Tokhm	s.48 14 29 21⅝
Tosco	13 122 3⅝
Transm	1.68 17 1682 34⅝— ⅛
Tranaco	6.08e 56 116 51⅛+ ⅛
Trnwld	.60 8 881 44⅝
Travler	2.16 13 1753 50⅝+ ⅛
TriCon	3.65e 71 29⅝— ⅛
Tribune	1 12 184 65 — ⅛
Trico	.20 11 18 6 + ⅛
TucsEP	3.30 12 144 52⅝— ⅛

U—U

UAL	1 1040 62 — ⅛
UGI	2.04 10 25⅛+ ⅛
UNCRes	15 88 11⅝— ⅛
USFG	2.32 33 608 41⅝
USG	s1.92 10 322 68⅝
UCarb	s1.50 x8604 24⅛+ ⅛
UnElec	1.64 9 1929 23 — ⅛
UnPac	1.80 12 631 51⅛— ⅛
UnBrnd	.05e 15 6 26⅝
USSteel	1.20 29 5128 20⅝
USWest	6.08 10 460 95⅝— ⅛
UnTech	1.40 22 2882 50⅝— ⅛
UniTel	1.92 717 27⅝— ⅛
Unocal	1.20b 11 769 20⅝+ ⅛
Upjohn	3.04 25 1238 173⅛+4⅛
Upjhn	wi 120 87 + ⅛
USLIFE	1.12 9 97 40 — ⅛
UtaPL	2.32 12 1008 28⅛— ⅛

V—V

Varian	.26 43 58 29⅝+ ⅛

W—W

Wachvt	.60 20 15 32⅝— ⅛
WMart	s.17 34 1809 39⅝— ⅛
WaltJ	s1.40 388 42⅛— ⅛
WrnCm	.50 16 622 47⅛— ⅛
WarnrL	1.56 1625 56⅛
WshWt	2.48 10 190 27⅝— ⅛
WellsF	2.72 11 109 90⅝—1⅛
WnAirL	6 3168 10⅛
WUnion	586 6⅛
WstgE	1.20 14 7111 51⅝+ ⅛
Weyerh	1.30 26 395 38⅝— ⅛
Whirlpl	2 13 114 70⅛—1
Whittak	.60 23 236 24⅝— ⅛
William	1.40 48 1814 23⅝— ⅛
WinDix	1.74 14 51 39⅛+ ⅛
Winnbg	.20 36 347 19 + ⅛
Wolwth	2 14 299 75⅛— ⅛
Wynns	.60 14 20⅝— ⅛

X—Y—Z

Xerox	3 14 3132 59⅝— ⅛
ZaleCp	1.32 13 115 33⅝— ⅛
ZenithE	599 27⅝— ⅛

Livestock

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Cattle 100. Not enough for a market test. Hogs 25. Not enough for test.

Cotton

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures No. 2 were lower in midday dealings today.

The average price for strict low mid-dling 1 & 1-16 inch spot cotton advanced 41 points to 63.71 cents a pound Wednesday for the eight markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange.

Midday prices were 5 cents to $6 a bale lower than the previous close. May 66.75, Jul 66.66, Oct 38.36, Dec 37.90, Mar 37.66, May 40.20, Jul b40.40 and Oct b40.50.

Additional listings

The following lists of New York and American stock exchange listings are not reported in the Reporter-Telegram's regular daily postings for the exchanges.

(This list is compiled by Rauscher Pierce Securities Corp.)

New York

	LS	PC
Adobe Rsrcs ADB	8⅛	8⅛
ADBA	16⅛	16⅛
ADBB	19⅛	19⅛
Baker International	14	13⅝
Cameron Iron Works	10⅛	10⅛
Chromalloy American	19⅛	19⅛
Coastal States	30⅛	31⅛
Datapoint Corp	5⅛	5⅛
Diamond Shamrock	12⅛	12⅛
Elcor	12⅛	12⅛
First City Bank Corp	7⅛	7⅛
First Mississippi	7⅛	7⅛
Fluor Corp	17⅛	17⅛
Helmrich & Payne	19	18⅝
Hughes Tool	9⅛	9⅛
Inexco	3⅛	3⅛
Lear Petroleum	6⅛	6⅛
Luby's	38⅛	38⅛
Mesa Petroleum	2⅛	3
Mesa Royalty Trust	30⅛	30⅛
Murphy Oil Corp	21⅛	21⅛
Noble Affiliates	10⅛	10
Parker Drilling	3⅛	3⅛
Pennzoil	49⅛	48⅛
PepsiCo	87⅛	86⅛
Pioneer Corp	21⅛	21⅛
Pogo Producing	5⅛	5⅛
RepublicBank	27⅛	27⅛
Rowan Co	5⅛	5⅛
Sabine Royalty	13⅛	13⅛
Schlumberger, Ltd	30⅛	30
Smith International	2⅛	2⅛
Southland Corp	52⅛	53⅛
Tandy Corp	38⅛	38⅛
Texaco	31⅛	30⅛
TexAmer Bancshares	19⅛	19⅛
TexCom Bancshares	21	20⅛
Texas International	2⅛	2⅛
Tidewater	6⅛	6⅛
Tosco	3⅛	3⅛
Western Co	1⅛	1⅛
Zapata Corp	4⅛	4⅛

American

	LS	PC
Adobe Coal	—	3⅛
Houston Oil&Mineral	3⅛	3⅛
Sage Energy	6⅛	6⅛
Texas Amer Energy	—	2⅛

LS-Last Sale
PC-Previous Closing

Over the counter

Quotations from the NASD are representative interdealer prices as of approximately 11 a.m. Interdealer markups change through the day. Prices do not include retail markups, markdown or commission.

(This OTC is compiled by Shearson-American Express.)

	B	A
Alta Energy	⅛	⅛
Bell Petrole	⅛	1⅛
Blyvoors	4⅛	5⅛
Coors	20	20⅛
Dawson Geophysical	4⅛	4⅛
Delta Drilling	⅛	⅛
Flare, Inc	⅛	⅛
Forest Oil Corp	12	12⅛
Midland SW Corp	⅛	⅛
Mineral Development	⅛	⅛
Network Security	6⅛	6⅛
Oceaneering Intl	⅛	1⅛
Parallel Petroleum	⅛	⅛
Service Mdse	11⅛	11⅛
Templeton Energy	2⅛	2⅛
Tipperary	⅛	⅛
Tom Brown, Inc.	⅛	⅛
Tucker Drilling	6⅛	6⅛
Tx Van Guard Oil	⅛	⅛
U.S. Enco	⅛	⅛
Vaal Reefs	6⅛	6⅛
Welkom Gold	6⅛	6⅛
Western Deep Levels	33⅛	33⅛

B-Bid
A-Asked

INVESTOR'S GUIDE

Covered call options usually offer little risk, increased income

By BILL DOYLE

Q. My husband and I own more than 2,400 shares of oil company stock. This is the only stock we own and it pays good quarterly dividends. We are thinking of trying to make more money on our stock by turning it over to a broker for the purpose of selling stock options. Can you advise us as to the safety of our stock, should we decide to do this?

A. There will be no real risk, assuming you stick strictly to writing covered call options. Many investors do just that to increase their incomes.



Doyle

A call option is a contract, giving the buyer the right to purchase stock — usually in multiples of 100 shares — at a specified price for a fixed period of time. The buyer pays money — a "premium" — to the seller.

So, if you sell — "write" — calls on the stock you own, you'll collect the premium. That money, minus broker's commission, will be credited to your brokerage account.

If the stock never reaches the price at which it is to the call buyer's advantage to exercise the call and buy the stock, you're home free with a nice bit of extra money. Also, you continue to get the dividends on the stock.

But, if the call's buyer does exercise the call, you'll have to sell your stock. And, if the stock's price continues to rise, you'll miss out on future profits. Technically, that's not a risk, because you will have received the premium and locked in the price at which the stock might have to be sold.

Now, some words of caution. Most option writers are wealthy individuals and big institutional investors who own many different stocks. They have the law of averages going for them. They win some; lose some; generally come out ahead. Unless you're willing to have your only stock bought away from you, I'd advise forgetting about writing call options.

Finally, when you do write call options, you need expert guidance from a really good broker, which isn't always easy to come by.

• • •

Q. My 88-year-old father-in-law, a recent widower, lives with us. He has adequate income and owns six stocks, some of which are selling at very attractive prices.

Would it be wise for him to sell the stocks, pay the capital gains tax on his profit and put the money in long-term certificates of deposit? Or, is it better to let well enough along and wait until my wife inherits the stocks, because her "basis" for capital gains tax purpose will be the stocks' values at the time of her father's death?

A. No one can tell you, for sure, whether the stocks you named in your letter are going to rise or fall in price. Except for the last one on the list, they are sensible holdings. I'd opt for keeping the other five.

If your father-in-law agrees, he won't be hit with a big capital gains tax. And, assuming your wife in the only heir, her basis will "step up" as you mention. If she sells the stocks, she'll have to pay capital gains tax only on the difference between that new basis and the selling prices.

• • •

Q. I have 72 shares of one stock, 84 of another, 222 of another and 408 shares of still another. I don't have the money to buy additional shares to even up my holdings to 100, 300 and 500 shares. I have tried to sell the 72, 84, 22 and eight shares but can't. How can I accomplish this?

A. Through almost any stock brokerage firm. Most brokers will handle the sale — or purchase — of "odd lots" of fewer than 100 shares. I suspect you haven't contacted many brokerages. If you don't know a brokerage firm handling relatively small transactions, ask at your bank. Many banks have brokerage affiliates, or will refer customers to brokers.

However, you do not have to buy more shares so that you will own "round lots" of 100 shares. Nor, do you have to sell your odd lots. If you're happy with those stocks, the dividends they pay and their prospects for the future, keep them.

• • •

Q. The newspaper carried a story about a thief who was caught because he asked for advice on how to invest $200,000 quickly. This got me to thinking about how to invest that kind of money. I don't know. Could you give me some ideas?

A. You'll have no problem, whatsoever, assuming you came by the money legitimately.

You can go to a brokerage firm, open an account and buy stocks, bonds and other securities in any amount — large or small. Or, you can deposit the money in a bank and, sometimes, arrange for securities' purchases there.

I didn't see the news story you mention, but I suspect it involved some Light-Fingered Louie who had a big bundle of folding money. Brokerages and banks naturally cock eyebrows when someone walks in with a satchelful of currency and they are required to report to the Internal Revenue Service any such transaction involving $10,000 or more.

That requirement, of course, is aimed at putting a crimp in underworld and other dishonest activities. People who operate outside or on the fringes of the law usually deal in cash — not checks. 'Tis rumored that many otherwise legitimate folks do some business "under the table" in cash to dodge the taxman. The currency reporting rules make that more difficult.

The newspapers have been full of stories about banks being brought up on charges and slapped with huge fines for failing to file cash transaction reports. Nonetheless, "money laundering" does go on.

• • •

Q. I own one share of stock, currently trading for about $70, which I have tried to sell through various brokers. The general response I get is to "forget it." Isn't there any way I can sell this one share?

A. Sure, there is. You'll just have to try different brokerage firms. Some, evidently including those you have already contacted, refuse to handle small sales and purchases. Others aren't that snooty.

My suggestion is to go to "discount brokerages" — those whose commission charges are lower than the big "full-service" brokerage firms.

In all probability, you'll have to pay a commission of $25 to $35 to unload that one share. Each brokerage firm sets its own commission schedule. Most discounters have minimum charges in the $25 to $35 range.

Bill Doyle is a syndicated columnist for King Features. He welcomes written questions, but will be able to provide answers only through the column.

Address your question to Investor's Guide, King Features Syndicate, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

MUTUAL FUNDS

INVESTING COMPANIES

NEW YORK (AP) The following quotations, supplied by the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc. these are the price at which these securities could have been sold (net asset value) or bought (value plus sales charge).

AARP Invst:		
CapGr	22.40	NL
GiniM	16.11	NL
GenBd	16.07	NL
GthInc	21.52	NL
TxFBd	16.23	NL
TxFSh	15.50	NL
ABT Midwest:		
Emrg	9.42	10.30
GthInc	13.51	14.77
IntGv	10.74	NL
LG Gvt	10.81	11.26
SecInc	11.03	12.06
UtilInc	14.32	15.65
ADTEK	12.07	NL
Acorn F	41.05	NL
Afuture	15.02	NL
AIM Funds:		
CvYld	12.95	13.85
Grnwy	10.53	11.26
HiYld	10.07	10.77
Sumit		7.11
AMEV Funds:		
Capitl	13.58	14.84
Grwth	16.55	18.09
Specl	24.80	NL
US Gvt	10.43	10.92
Advest Advant:		
Govt	10.10	NL
Gwth	10.58	NL
Inco	10.30	NL
Specl	10.35	NL
Alliance Cap:		
Chem	9.20	10.05
Govt	9.37	9.92
HiYld	10.60	11.22
Intl	22.23	24.30
Mortg	9.78	10.35
Survey	16.81	18.37
Tech	24.06	26.30
Alpha F	7.95	8.69
Amer Capital:		
Corp	7.54	8.24
Cmstk	15.89	17.37
Entrp	14.66	16.02
Exch		58.35
Fd Am	12.34	13.49
GvSec	11.94	12.80
Grow		26.48
Harbr	14.95	16.34
Hi Yld	10.84	11.62
Mun B	21.55	22.62
OTC	12.10	13.22
Pace	23.82	26.03
Provid	5.01	5.40
TxE HY	12.34	12.96
Ventr	16.49	18.02
American Funds:		
A Bal	11.61	12.69
Amcp	10.01	10.94
A Mutl	18.36	20.06
Bond	14.80	16.17
Eupac	24.37	26.63
Fd Inv	14.83	16.21
Govt	14.96	15.71
Grwth	16.96	18.56
Incom	12.34	13.49
ICA	13.72	14.99
NEco	20.90	22.84
N Pers	10.71	11.70
TaxE	11.16	11.72
Wsh Mt	11.77	12.86
A GthFd	9.23	10.09
A Heritg	2.33	NL
A Invest	8.09	NL
A Inv In	9.62	NL
AmMed	47.85	NL
A NtGth	5.30	5.79
A NtInc	21.15	23.11
Amway	7.76	8.30
Analyt		
Amstng	8.49	NL
Axe Houghton:		
Fnd B	12.73	NL
Incom	5.66	NL
Stock	10.22	NL
Babson Group:		
Bond	1.70	NL
Enterp	14.35	NL
Gwth	14.43	NL
TaxFr	9.60	NL
UMB St	13.81	NL
UMB B	11.26	NL
Value	14.40	NL
BLC Funds:		
CapAc	19.74	21.58
Govt	11.21	11.87
Gwth	21.24	23.21
BartBV	13.26	NL
Beac Hill	25.30	NL
Benham Capital:		
CaTF f	11.12	NL
CalTF f	10.44	NL
CapNT f	11.42	NL
GNMA	10.46	NL
Berger Group:		
100	20.93	NL
101	18.00	NL
Boston Co:		
CapAp	33.98	NL
Mgdl	11.99	NL
SpGth	22.46	NL
Bowser	2.40	NL
Bruce	109.44	NL
Bull & Bear Gp:		
CapitG	16.08	NL
Equity	11.62	NL
Golcn	10.26	NL
HiYld	15.02	NL
CalMun	10.51	NL
Calvert Group:		
Equity	22.31	NL
Inco	17.81	NL
Social	23.47	NL
TxF Lt	10.64	NL
TxF Lg	16.82	NL
WashA	19.60	NL
Calvin Bullock:		
BalSha	14.90	16.28
Grwth	10.88	11.89
Candn	8.60	9.62
DivShs	3.79	4.14
USGvt	12.53	13.19
AggGr	9.00	9.84
HiInco	10.98	11.84
MoInc	12.61	13.78
TxFre	10.92	11.46
Cappielo	14.93	15.55
CapITR	10.45	10.89
Cardnl	15.43	16.86
CarnGv		
Cnt Shs	20.27	NL
Chart Fd	7.83	NL
Chp Dir	12.68	NL
Chestnut	67.15	NL
CIGNA Funds:		
Agrsv	13.85	14.58
Grwth	15.34	16.15
HiYld	10.71	11.27
Incom	8.11	8.54
MuniB	8.31	8.75
Value	13.33	14.03
Clipper	41.50	NL
Colonial Funds:		
AGold	14.59	15.65
CapA	18.61	19.96
CpCah	49.09	50.09
CpCall	49.23	50.23
EnhMt	14.87	15.61
Fund	18.31	19.64
GvSec	13.01	13.96
Grwth	13.13	14.08
Hi Yld	7.79	8.18
Incom	7.38	7.75
OptInc	8.46	9.07
Optl II	11.66	12.50
TXIns	7.85	8.24
TaxEx	13.52	14.19
Columbia Funds:		
Fixed	13.21	NL
Grth	26.52	NL
Munic	11.41	NL
Cwlth AB	1.66	1.79
Cwlth CD	2.25	2.43
Composite Group:		
BdStk	10.64	NL
Fund	12.03	NL
IncoFd	9.47	9.86
TaxEx	7.48	NL
USGov	1.07	1.12
Constel G	27.26	NL
Copley	10.09	NL
CorpPf	49.08	50.34
Ctry Cap	20.11	21.74
Criterion Funds:		
Cmrce	11.21	12.25
InvQl	11.07	11.59
Lowry	10.58	11.56
Pilot	10.72	11.72
QualT	11.28	11.81
Sunblt	18.62	20.35
US Gv	10.29	11.03
DFA Sm	201.91	NL
DFA Fix	102.35	NL
Dean Witter:		
CalTF	11.89	NL
Convrt	11.70	NL
DvGt r	9.83	NL
DivGt	17.87	NL
HiYld	14.35	15.19
IndVl r	14.17	NL
NY TxF	11.11	NL
NtlRsc	7.21	NL
Option	10.00	NL
SearTx	11.80	NL
Tax Adv	10.64	NL
TaxEx	11.26	11.73
USGvt	10.42	NL
WrldW	15.67	NL
Delaware Group:		
DMC	11.50	12.07
Decat	17.42	19.04
Delaw	23.90	26.12
Delch	8.17	8.93
Tx Fre	7.82	8.21
Delta	16.23	17.74
GNMA	9.43	9.90
Treasl	10.06	NL
USGvt	9.37	9.84
DIT CG	15.52	NL
DIT AG	26.65	NL
DIT Cl	10.53	NL
Destiny		15.46
DG Div	25.41	NL
DodCx Bl	33.29	NL
DodCx St	31.91	NL
DbleTx	11.59	12.07
Drexel Burnham:		
Burnh	22.21	23.02
DS Cv r	10.35	NL
DS E r	15.82	NL
DS Gv r	10.70	NL
DS Gr r	12.22	NL
DS Op r	10.57	NL
Fenm r	11.29	NL
TFLtd	10.60	NL
Dreyfus Grp:		
A Bnd	15.20	NL
CalTx	15.03	NL
Dreyf	13.14	14.36
GNMA		
InsTx	18.03	NL
Interm	13.66	NL
Levge	20.76	22.69
GthOp	11.77	NL
mas Tx	16.36	NL
NuLdr	22.73	NL
NY Tx	15.42	NL
Spl Inc	9.34	NL
Tax Ex	12.53	NL
Thrd C	7.67	NL
Eagl Gth	8.09	8.84
Eaton Vance:		
CalMun	10.36	NL
EHStk	14.14	15.25
GvtOb	12.60	13.51
Grwth	7.91	8.64
HiMun	10.39	NL
HiYld	5.24	5.62
IncBos	10.17	10.91
Invest	8.37	9.15
MunBd	8.96	9.30
Nautis	14.29	15.62
SpEqt	21.21	22.87
TaxM	20.62	22.54
VS Spl	13.84	15.13
EmpBld	16.92	17.76
ES Totl	13.64	NL
Evrgrn	14.02	NL
EvrgrTtl	18.70	NL
FPA Funds:		
Capit		
Nwinc		
Parmt		
Peren		
Fairmt	227.75	NL
Frm BG	16.36	NL
Federated Funds:		
CpCah	11.19	NL
Exch	48.68	NL
FT Int	20.16	NL
FdInt	10.19	NL
GNMA	11.46	NL
Gwth	15.12	NL
Hi Icm	12.71	13.59
HiYld	10.99	NL
Inco	10.79	NL
Short	10.27	NL
Sl Gvt	10.47	NL
StkBd	15.51	NL
Stock	21.73	NL
Fidelity Invest:		
Agresv	11.35	NL
Cal Tx	11.51	NL
Congrs	78.41	NL
Contfd	12.64	NL
CTAR	10.72	NL
Destl		15.28
Discv	25.23	NL
Eq Inc	29.20	29.80
Exch	62.34	NL
Fidel	18.65	NL
FlexBd	7.46	NL
Fredm	17.20	NL
GNMA	10.71	NL
Gvt Sec	10.27	NL
GroInc	13.10	NL
HiInco	9.94	NL
Hi Yld	13.18	NL
InsMun	10.99	NL
Lt Mun	9.30	NL
Magel	55.58	57.30
MchTx	10.96	NL
Mun Bd	7.94	NL
MassT	11.40	NL
Merc	18.03	18.59
MtgSc	10.59	NL
MuOh	10.69	NL
NYHY	11.98	NL
OTC	19.65	20.26
Ovrse	26.07	26.88
Puritn	13.70	NL
Qual	15.01	NL
SavLn	13.32	13.59
SelGld	10.11	10.32
SelBio	12.76	13.02
SelBrk	13.47	13.74
SelCh	15.24	15.55
SelCpt	13.29	13.56
SelFd	14.05	14.34
SelDef	15.82	16.14
SelElc	12.14	12.39
SelEn	9.90	10.10
SelFin	34.34	35.04
SelHlt	33.56	34.24
SelLei	22.54	23.00
SelMtl	9.29	9.48
SelPr	12.01	12.26
SelSft	13.36	13.63
SelTch	24.94	25.45
SelTel	12.73	12.99
SelUtil	24.87	25.38
SpcSit	16.10	16.60
Thrift	11.80	NL
Trend	49.29	NL
FiduCap	24.77	NL
Financial Prog:		
Dyna	10.15	NL
FnclTx	16.26	NL
HiYld	8.76	NL
Indust	5.20	NL
Incom	10.51	NL
Select	7.46	NL
WrldT	10.15	NL
Fst Investors:		
Bnd Ap	13.73	14.60
Disco	11.29	12.34
Govt	12.15	13.10
Grwth	6.92	7.56
Incom	6.13	6.70
IntlSec	13.86	15.15
NatRes	3.59	3.92
NYTF	13.97	15.06
90-10	12.73	13.91
Optn	5.04	5.43
Tax Ex	10.01	10.79
Flagship Group:		
CpCah	47.49	NL
MichD	10.21	10.66
OhioD	10.20	10.65
FlexFd	12.72	NL
44 WlEq	6.24	6.30
44 Wall	4.32	NL
Founders Group:		
Grwth	9.64	NL
Incom	15.06	NL
Mutual	10.98	NL
Specl	31.88	NL
Franklin Group:		
AGE	3.63	3.90
CrpCah	9.47	NL
DNTC	11.64	12.55
Equity	6.71	7.23
FedTx	11.64	12.13
Gold	7.45	8.03
Grwth	15.43	16.64
InsTF	11.55	12.03
Ml Tax	11.19	11.66
MiNns	11.55	12.03
NY Tax	11.49	11.97
OhioI	11.23	11.70
Option	6.29	6.78
Utils	7.89	8.29
Incom	2.23	2.40
US Gov	7.52	7.83
CalTx	7.02	7.31
FrdGG	15.51	16.33
FrdReg	12.31	13.10
FundTrust:		
Aggr f	13.91	NL
Grth f	13.16	NL
GroInc f	12.95	NL
Geico	26.06	NL
GIT Invst:		
EqSpc	16.91	NL
HiYd	11.67	NL
Inc n	10.02	NL
GT Eur	16.92	NL
GT Pac	22.78	NL
Gate Op	14.71	NL
GenAgr	21.55	NL
Gen Elec Inv:		
ElfnIn	12.07	NL
ElfnTr	29.32	NL
ElfnTx	11.47	NL
S&S	40.70	NL
S&S Lg	12.53	NL
Gen Sec	13.82	NL
GenTxE	14.34	NL
Gintel Group:		
CapApp	11.02	NL
Erisa	40.85	NL
GintlFd	90.14	NL
GrdsEm	13.16	NL
GrdsnEs	15.04	NL
GthWsh	12.12	12.76
Grth Ind	11.00	NL
Guardian Funds:		
Bond	12.11	NL
ParkA	22.99	25.13
Stock	17.50	NL
Ham HDA	7.83	8.56
Hart Gth	11.55	NL
Hart Lev	17.20	NL
Hawai Tx	10.84	11.29
Heartld	15.62	16.36
Heritge	11.10	11.44
Hor Man	25.68	NL
Humer	13.29	NL
Hutton Group:		
Bond r	13.12	NL
Calif	10.93	11.39
Emrg r	15.34	NL
Gwth r	15.66	NL
OptInc	9.20	NL
GvtSc	10.64	NL
Basic	12.41	NL
Natl	11.65	12.14
NY Mu	11.15	11.61
PrecM	9.67	NL
IRI Stck	10.63	11.13
IDS Mutual:		
IDS Ag r	9.46	NL
IDS Bd	5.44	5.64
IDS Dis	8.54	8.99
IDSEq r	7.31	NL
IDSE P	10.72	11.28
IDS Ex	5.40	5.68
IDS Fdl	5.20	5.47
IDS Grt	23.02	24.23
IDS HiY	4.62	4.86
IDS In r	6.11	NL
IDS Int	9.18	9.66
IDS ND	10.94	11.51
IDS Prog	7.90	8.31
IDS Tx	4.07	4.28
MgtRet	7.03	7.40
Mutl	12.92	13.59
PrecMt	4.39	4.62
Stock	20.83	21.92
Select	8.98	9.46
ISI Group:		
Grwth	7.74	8.46
Incom	3.75	4.10
Trst Sh	10.86	11.87
Idex	12.08	13.20
IndGvPl	9.44	10.12
IndOpt	9.02	9.86
Industry	6.20	NL
Integrated Resc:		
CapAp r	13.54	NL
Hmeln r	10.70	NL
TaxFr	12.34	12.96
Int Invst	9.96	10.89
Invst Portfolio:		
Equity	11.39	NL
GvtPl	8.69	NL
HiYld	9.64	NL
Optn	8.31	NL
ITB Group:		
InvBos	13.47	14.46
HiInco	15.10	16.19
MaTF	16.36	17.11
Inv Resh	6.49	7.09
Istel	14.56	NL
IvyGth	15.62	NL
Ivylnst	145.49	NL
JP Grth	15.80	17.17
JP Inco	9.78	10.63
Janus Fund:		
Fund	14.94	NL
Value	13.62	NL
Ventur	29.19	NL
John Hancock:		
Bond		
Globl	14.09	15.40
Grwth	16.27	17.78
SpclEq	6.93	7.57
USGvF	9.68	10.58
Tax Ex	10.86	11.86
US GvT	10.86	11.89
Kaufmn	1.07	NL
Kemper Funds:		
CalTx	14.10	14.76
Incom	9.11	9.64
Grow	13.37	14.61
Hi Yld	11.37	12.03
IntlFd	22.84	24.96
Mun B	9.44	9.89
Optn	10.61	11.61
Summ	6.13	6.70
Tech	13.68	14.95
Tot Rt	16.89	18.46
US Gv	9.89	10.46
KyTxFr	6.63	NL
Keystone Mass:		
Cus B1 r		
Cus B2 r		
Cus B4 r		
Cus K1 r	10.15	NL
Cus K2 r	6.65	NL
Cus S1 r	23.93	NL
Cus S3 r	9.89	NL
Cus S4 r	7.26	NL
Intl r	7.18	NL
KPM r	11.40	NL
TxETr r	10.80	NL
TxFr r	8.75	NL
Kidder Group:		
KPE	17.36	NL
Gvt r	15.54	NL
Natl	15.46	16.10
NY Ser	15.24	15.88
SpGth r	15.00	NL
LMH	26.27	NL
Legg Mason:		
SplInv	11.45	NL
Valtr	30.12	NL
TotRet	10.67	NL
Lehman Group:		
Capitl	19.69	NL
Invst	19.71	NL
Oppor	27.30	NL
Levrge	9.15	NL
Lexington Grp:		
CLdr fr	15.26	16.34
GoldId	3.68	NL
GNMA	8.12	NL
Grow	11.39	NL
Resh	18.69	NL
Liberty Family:		
Am Ldr	13.39	NL
Tx Fre	10.43	NL
US Gvt	8.71	NL
LtdTrm	12.78	13.12
LindDv	24.52	NL
Lindnr	20.46	NL
Loomis Sayles:		
Capit	22.74	NL
Mut	22.94	NL
Lord Abbett:		
Affiltd	11.06	11.95
Bnd db	10.74	11.74
Dev Gt	9.06	9.90
GvtSec	3.32	3.56
TaxFr	10.69	11.22
TxNY	10.84	11.38
ValAp	12.94	14.14
Lutheran Bro:		
Fund	17.04	17.94
Incom	8.99	9.46
Muni	8.15	8.58
Mass Financl:		
MFI	12.92	13.93
MFG	10.40	10.92
MGH	9.90	10.39
MS Ma	10.69	11.22
MS NC	11.18	11.74
MS VA	10.78	11.32
MIT	13.75	14.82
MIG	12.80	13.80
MTR	11.00	11.86
MCD	13.33	14.37
MEG	20.24	21.82
MFD	13.95	15.04
MFB	14.62	15.76
MMB	10.66	11.19
MFH	7.24	7.81
MMH	10.34	10.86
MSF	9.85	10.62
MST M	10.48	11.00
Mathers	18.68	NL
Meschrt	28.87	NL
Merrill Lynch:		
Basic	17.23	18.43
CalTx	11.39	NL
Capit	25.51	27.28
CpDiv	10.89	11.11
Equ Bd	14.05	14.64
FedSc	10.22	10.90
FdTm	15.47	NL
HiInc	8.65	9.01
Hi Qlt	11.87	12.36
IntHld	14.73	16.10
InTrm	11.76	12.00
LtMat	9.86	9.96
MunHi	10.45	10.89
MunIn	7.96	8.29
NY Mu	10.97	NL
NtlRsc	10.44	NL
PacFd	26.29	28.12
Phnix	13.26	14.18
Retire	11.27	NL
SciTch	12.31	13.46
Spl Val	16.63	17.79
RetInc	9.99	NL
Mid AM	7.52	8.22
MidAHI	5.63	6.15
MSB Fd	23.36	NL
Monitr	19.46	20.17
Mut Ben	14.05	15.36
Mutual of Omaha:		
Amer	10.82	NL
Grwth	7.79	8.47
Incom	9.84	10.70
Tx Fre	11.69	12.71
MutlBcn	16.75	NL
MtlQual	21.29	NL
Mut Shr	64.02	NL
Nat Avia	11.71	12.80
Natlnd	13.44	NL
Nat Securities:		
Balan	16.49	17.78
Bond	3.47	3.74
CaTxE	12.80	13.61
FedSc	11.63	12.47
Grwth	11.38	12.26
Prefd	8.76	9.47
Incom	7.99	8.61
RealE	10.34	11.21
Stock	11.15	12.02
Tax Ex	9.63	10.37
TotRe	7.43	8.01
Fairfd	12.01	13.13
NatTele	14.90	16.26
Nationwide Fds:		
NatFd	13.92	15.05
NatGth	9.70	10.46
NatBd	10.40	11.24
NELife Fund:		
Equit	23.19	25.21
GvSec	13.61	14.66
Grwth	27.16	29.51
Incom	11.57	12.56
Ret Eq	24.99	26.70
TaxEx	7.74	8.10
Neuberger Berm:		
Energy	19.61	NL
Guard	42.58	NL
Lbty	4.60	NL
Manht	9.41	NL
Partn	19.57	NL
NY Mun	1.26	NL
Newt Gt	26.57	NL
Newt Inc	8.72	NL
Nicholas Group:		
Nichol	34.41	NL
Nich II	17.33	NL
NchInc	3.94	NL
NeInvGr	17.57	NL
NeInvTr	13.67	NL
Nomur f	17.28	NL
North Star:		
Apollo	11.20	NL
Bond	10.55	NL
Region	24.02	NL
Reserv	10.09	NL
Stock	16.09	NL
NovaFd	16.55	NL
Nuveen	8.88	NL
OldDom	25.65	26.03
Omega	15.37	NL
Oppenheimer Fd:		
AIM	28.47	31.11
Direct	22.92	25.05
EqInc	8.96	9.79
Oppen	12.07	13.19
Gold	6.73	7.36
Hi Yld	17.48	18.75
NY Tax	12.38	13.00
Prem	19.67	21.50
Rgcy	16.46	17.99
Specl	23.07	25.21
Target	23.08	25.22
Tx Fre	9.44	9.86
Time	18.24	19.93
Blue Ch	12.34	13.49
Ret Gov	10.49	11.46
USGvt	10.37	11.12
OTC Sec	20.84	22.66
Pacific Horizon:		
Agresv	26.50	NL
Calif	14.03	NL
High Yd	16.54	NL
Paine Webber:		
Atlas	17.34	18.95
Amer	16.61	18.15
CalTx	10.86	11.34
GNMA	10.36	10.82
HiYld	10.79	11.27
InvGd	10.78	11.26
Matrin	10.12	NL
Olymp	12.24	13.38
TaxEx	11.06	11.55
ParkAv	18.36	NL
PaxWld	13.13	NL
Penn Sq	9.75	NL
Penn Mu	7.76	NL
PermPrt	12.69	NL
Phila	9.35	10.22
Phoenix Series:		
Balan	13.89	15.18
CvFd	18.40	20.11
Grwth	18.56	20.28
HiYld	9.86	10.80
Stock	15.90	17.38
PC Cp	12.40	NL
Pilgrim Grp:		
PAR	23.19	23.54
GNMA	15.58	15.82
PilMag	10.17	10.96
PilPfd	25.72	26.11
PilgHi	8.32	8.67
Pioneer Fund:		
Bond	9.69	10.15
Fund	23.26	25.42
II Inc	19.26	21.05
III Inc	17.05	18.63
Price Funds:		
Equin	12.23	NL
GNMA	10.17	NL
Grwth	19.31	NL
GthInc	14.27	NL
HiYld	11.13	NL
Incom	9.13	NL
Intl	23.41	NL
NewA	14.08	NL
N Era	19.34	NL
N Horiz	16.83	NL
ShTrB	5.21	NL
TxFrI	9.67	NL
TxFrH	11.38	NL
TxFrSI	5.19	NL
PrinPTE	8.60	9.01
PrinPGP	9.91	10.38
Pro Services:		
MedT	14.44	NL
Fund	12.92	NL
Incom	9.33	NL
Prudential Bache:		
AdjPfd	24.67	NL
CalMu r	11.54	NL
Eqty r	18.35	NL
GNMA r	16.01	NL
Globl r	19.38	NL
GvPl r	10.78	NL
GvtSc	10.88	NL
GtOp r	15.35	NL
HiYld r	10.79	NL
HYM r	16.09	NL
InVer r	11.28	NL
MuNY r	11.74	NL
OptG r	17.57	NL
Rsch r	12.47	NL
Util r	13.62	NL
Putnam Funds:		
CCArp	46.84	48.89
CCDsp	49.73	51.01
CalTx	15.43	16.20
Capit	8.29	NL
Conv	16.38	17.90
EngRe	10.76	11.76
Georg	14.31	15.64
GroInc	13.10	14.32
Health	20.83	22.77
HiInco	12.71	13.63
Hi Yld	16.12	17.29
Incom	7.46	8.02
InfoSc	14.23	15.55
Int Eq	28.76	31.45
Invest	11.79	12.88
NYTx	16.97	17.82
Optn	10.91	11.92
OptnII	11.90	13.01
Tax Ex	26.38	26.65
TFHY r	14.11	NL
TFIns r	14.16	NL
USGtd	14.97	15.40
Vista	19.78	21.88
Voyag	22.82	24.61
Quasar	72.67	NL
QuestF	26.41	NL
Rainbw	4.99	NL
ReaGr	16.92	18.49
RchTng	15.18	NL
Rghtme f	33.58	NL
RochTx	11.39	12.46
Royce	9.34	NL
SBSF	14.01	NL
SFT Eqt	11.84	12.94
Safeco Secur:		
Equit	11.88	NL
Grwth	16.96	NL
Inco	15.43	NL
Munic	13.39	NL
Scudder Funds:		
CalTx	10.87	NL
Devel	71.00	NL
CapGt	18.22	NL
GvMtg	15.47	NL
Grwth	15.73	NL
Incom		
Intl Fd	40.13	NL
MMB	8.72	NL
NYTax	11.15	NL
TxFr87	10.06	NL
TxFr90	10.17	NL
TxFr93	10.79	NL
Security Funds:		
Action		9.94
Bond	8.40	8.82
Equty	6.41	7.01
Invest	9.82	10.51
Ultra	9.51	10.39
Selected Funds:		
Am Shs	13.50	NL
Spl Shs	20.08	NL
Seligman Group:		
CapFd	15.28	16.70
CmStk	14.74	15.89
Comun	11.75	12.84
Growth	6.57	7.08
Inco	13.97	15.06
LaTx	7.90	8.29
MassTx	7.97	8.37
MichTx	8.37	8.79
MinnTx	7.96	8.36
NatlTx	8.34	8.76
NY Tax	8.16	8.57
OhioTx	8.01	8.41
CaTax	6.64	6.96
CaTxQ	6.65	6.98
GovGtd	8.56	8.99
HiYld	7.96	8.36
MdTx	7.55	7.93
MtgSec	7.50	7.87
Sentinel Group:		
Balan	12.80	13.77
Bond	6.91	7.55
Com S	23.49	25.67
Grwth	16.86	18.43
Sequoia	43.51	NL
Sentry	14.13	15.36
Shearson Funds:		
ATlGt	87.22	NL
ATlInc	93.48	NL
AgrGr	16.06	16.91
Appre	25.77	27.13
CalMu	15.97	16.81
FdVal	7.28	7.66
Global	35.60	37.47
HiYld	19.59	20.62
SplGv r	11.70	NL
SPL L r	9.34	NL
MgGvt	13.46	14.17
MMun	15.46	16.29
NYMu	16.34	17.20
SpOpt r	14.52	NL
SpGro	14.07	NL
SpPlus	16.92	NL
SpIntl	19.24	NL
SpTx r	16.82	NL
Sherm D	5.33	NL
Sierra Gt	12.83	NL
Sigma Funds:		
Capit	9.46	10.34
Inco	8.97	9.80
Invest	9.98	10.91
Spcl n	9.57	10.46
Trust	13.58	14.82
Vent	13.54	14.80
Smith Barney:		
Equt	16.16	NL
IncGro	10.86	11.52
IncRet	9.46	9.70
USGvt	13.68	14.25
SoGen In	19.69	20.56
StheatG r	14.07	NL
Sover In	25.96	27.32
State Bond Grp:		
Com St	6.80	7.43
Divers	7.58	8.28
Progrs	10.62	11.60
Exch	117.42	NL
Grwth r	70.60	NL
Invst	83.01	83.38
Steadman Funds:		
Am Ind	3.19	NL
Assoc	.99	NL
Invest	1.64	NL
Ocean	6.06	NL
Stein Roe Fds:		
Cap Op	27.69	NL
Discv	13.11	NL
HiYld	11.61	NL
Int Mun	10.43	NL
MgdBd	9.98	NL
Specl	20.56	NL
Stock	19.27	NL
TaxEx	9.51	NL
TotRet	25.39	NL
Univ	21.88	NL
Strategic Funds:		
Capit	7.09	7.74
Invst	3.95	4.32
Silvr	3.82	4.17
StratnDv	20.39	NL
Strat Gth	23.62	NL
Strong Funds:		
Inco	12.52	NL
Invst	21.47	21.89
Total	21.16	21.39
TelnGt		15.68
Templeton Group:		
Frgn	16.07	17.56
Global I		42.70
Glob II	14.04	15.34
Grwth	13.33	14.57
World	16.05	17.54
Tenneco Group:		
PBHG	11.64	12.56
Fd SW	13.01	14.06
Inco	5.29	5.54
Trend	14.89	16.10
Thomson McKinn:		
Gwth	14.43	NL
Inco	10.49	NL
Opor	15.14	NL
TaxEx	11.39	NL
USGvt	10.63	NL
Trnsatl	94.58	NL
Tudr Fd	24.12	NL
TrstFd	12.12	NL
Trust Portfolio:		
EqGth	13.74	NL
EqInc	13.41	NL
Fixed	11.24	NL
20th Century:		
Gift r	8.10	8.14
Grwth	18.90	NL
Select	33.68	NL
Ultra r	9.70	9.74
USGv	100.98	NL
Vista r	6.93	6.96
USAA Group:		
Cornst	12.73	NL
Gold	6.24	NL
Grwth	17.46	NL
Inco	11.80	NL
Sblt	19.51	NL
TxEH	13.41	NL
TxElt	12.12	NL
TxESh	10.64	NL
Unified Mgmnt:		
Genrl	8.77	NL
Gwth	24.21	NL
Inco	12.86	NL
Indi	8.77	NL
Mutl	17.44	NL
United Funds:		
Accm	8.76	9.57
Bond	6.49	7.09
GvtSec	5.67	5.91
IntGth	8.18	8.94
Con Inc	20.61	22.52
GldGv	5.88	6.43
Hi Inc	14.26	15.57
Incom	18.36	20.06
Muni	7.49	7.80
NwCcpt	6.84	7.48
Retire	7.08	7.72
ScEng	10.87	11.88
Vang	7.19	7.86
Utd Services:		
GldShr	3.87	NL
GBT	17.56	NL
Growth	9.11	NL
Inco	10.95	NL
LoCap	8.28	NL
N Pros	.97	NL
Prspct	.54	NL
ValFrg	10.33	NL
Value Line Fd:		
Bond	12.90	NL
Centur	12.64	NL
Conv	12.45	NL
Fund	16.66	NL
Incom	7.48	NL
Lev Gt	24.71	NL
MunBd	10.57	NL
Spl Sit	16.61	NL
VanEck		
Van Kampen:		
InTxF	17.53	18.43
TxFrH	16.22	17.08
US Gvt	16.81	17.47
Vance Exchange:		
CapEx	84.16	NL
DBst	53.69	NL
Diver	90.36	NL
ExFd	130.74	NL
ExBo	120.37	NL
FidEx	74.12	NL
SecFid	77.35	NL
Vanguard Group:		
Explr	37.66	NL
ExplII	23.09	NL
Gemin	73.17	NL
Morg	14.32	NL
NaesT	47.59	NL
Prmcp	41.36	NL
QDiv I	19.21	NL
QDiv II	9.51	NL
QDvIII	23.52	NL
STAR	11.47	NL
TC Int	39.02	NL
TCUsa	33.39	NL
GNMA	10.00	NL
HIYBd	9.23	NL
IGBnd	8.64	NL
ShtTr	10.74	NL
Ind Tr	26.67	NL
MuHY	10.66	NL
MuInt	11.66	NL
MuLg	10.80	NL
MuLtd	11.66	NL
MuShrt	15.40	NL
VSPGd	7.21	NL
VSP Hl	18.15	NL
VSPSv	18.09	NL
VSPTc	13.68	NL
Wellsl	16.28	NL
Welltn	15.74	NL
Windsr	15.66	NL
Wnds II	12.23	NL
Wndst	10.55	NL
WldUS	13.39	NL
Venture Advisers:		
Muni	10.64	NL
NY Ven	10.25	11.20
RPF Bd	9.09	NL
RPF Eq	20.27	NL
IncPl	10.90	11.91
WPG	26.39	NL
WallSt	9.14	9.87
Wein Eq	20.69	NL
Welgrd	12.59	13.72
Wood Struthers:		
deVeg	16.02	NL
Neuw	26.90	NL
Pine	16.64	NL
WrldTr	11.77	12.72
YesFd	7.94	8.15

NL - No load (sales charge).
b- Previous day's quote.

BLOOM COUNTY



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



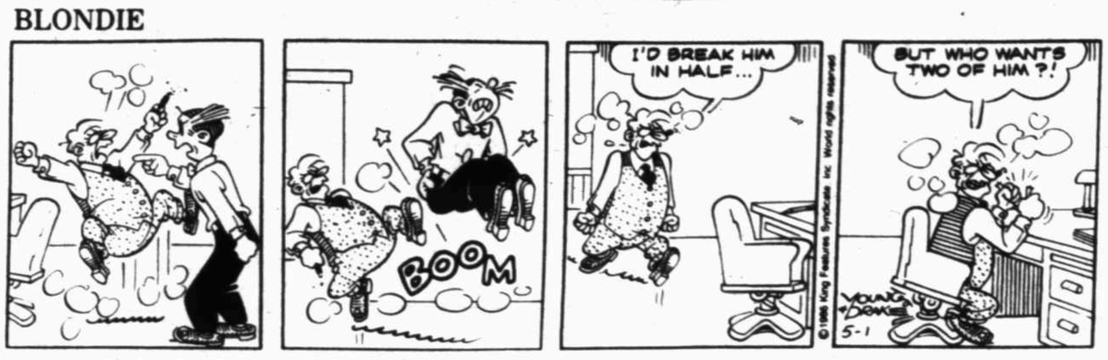
FUNKY WINKERBEAN



STEVE CANYON



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



BEETLE BAILEY



JEANE DIXON'S your horoscope

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Friday, May 2, 1986

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Wise money management is the key to lasting financial security. Build for the future. Try not to be so anxious where romance is concerned. Issuing ultimatums will not work. Relax and take things one day at a time. Be prepared to go on with a work project even if others drop out. A new partnership should prove successful. Overseas travel may be possible. Going "first class" could be good for business.

CELEBRITY BIRTHDATES: composer Lorenz Hart, singer Bing Crosby, baby doctor-author-activist Dr. Benjamin Spock, actor-singer Theodore Bikel, Chicago Cubs slugger Keith Moreland, Russian empress Catherine the Great.

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Be open to loved one's suggestions for the weekend. Push any personal fears aside. Things are beginning to go your way. A child makes you proud.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You feel as if you have a new lease on life. Spend time with a parent or child. Exercise helps you feel and look better. Romance is a source of satisfaction.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Make a special effort to impress a customer or business associate, and then take off for a carefree weekend. A certain amount of travel proves pleasing. Romance will take care of itself.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your willpower may be less than impressive. Be flexible. Volatile emotions bubble to the surface, forcing you to take a new look at a relationship. A change is in your best interest.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Keep an eye on spending but do not be a miser. A change of pace proves welcome. Put more energy into a hobby or project that is close to your heart.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Contact a family friend who has the special expertise you need. Bold ideas make your career zoom ahead. Budget worries fade as income rises.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Re-evaluate a financial situation. You have the means to reduce some of the tension between yourself and mate. Your self-confidence grows as others seek your advice.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Accepting a social invitation could lead to a lively romance. Distant events could be inhibiting business growth. Look for new ways to promote a product or service.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You sometimes worry too much about things that may never happen. Be more optimistic. Your intuitive responses and special talents bring new financial gains. Avoid putting all your eggs in one basket.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be loving with someone who is shy and hesitant. Your flexibility wins your co-workers' cooperation. Productivity rises. Reinvest surplus profits.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Teamwork will help you get home early this evening. Write that important letter you have been postponing. A seeming lack of self-confidence could hamper career progress. Show more determination at work.

PEANUTS



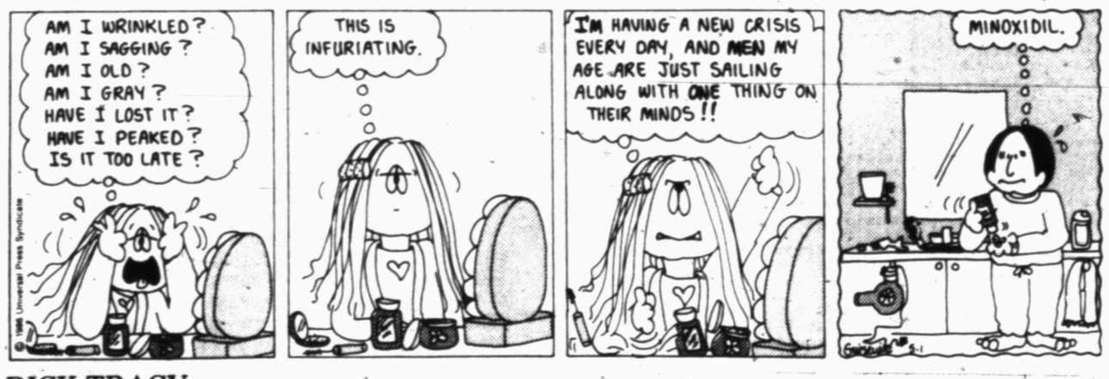
SHOE



ANDY CAPP



CATHY



DICK TRACY



STEVE ROPER



GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

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TAKE THE TRICKS YOU'RE DUE

North-South vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ 10 9 6 4
♡ J 7
◇ K Q
♣ A Q J 7 3

WEST
♠ A 3
♡ Q 9 6 5 3
◇ J 7 4
♣ 9 8 5

EAST
♠ 5
♡ K 10 8 2
◇ 10 9 8 5 3 2
♣ 6 2

SOUTH
♠ K Q J 8 7 2
♡ A 4
◇ A 6
♣ K 10 4

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ◇	Pass
4 ♡	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
4 NT	Pass	5 ◇	Pass
6 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Five of ♡

Don't treat what we write in this column as holy writ. The advice given fits most situations, but each hand must be considered on its own merits.

We have often suggested that aces were made to capture kings and should not be wasted on low cards. That should be tempered by the thought that; when you see the tricks to defeat a contract, you go ahead and take them before they vanish into thin air. This example is illuminating.

North-South bid well to a small slam. Since North had made a two-over-one response, South's jump rebid of his own suit was unconditionally forcing. North felt he was too strong for four spades, so he showed his diamond feature. When he then supported spades over South's heart cue-bid, the small slam was reached with the help of Blackwood.

With a sure trick in trumps, West decided his best chance to build a fast second trick was in hearts. He was right in theory as well as in practice, but failed in execution. Declarer played low from dummy on the heart lead and East's ten forced the ace. Declarer led a low trump and West fell from grace. Instead of flying in with the ace and taking his heart trick, he chose to lay low. He was given no second chance.

One round of trumps was all declarer needed. After the ten won, he abandoned trumps and started on clubs. When East could not ruff the third club, the slam was home. On the fourth club, declarer pitched his losing heart as West vainly trumped with the ace for the defenders' only trick.

THE ONLY SENIOR CITIZEN NOT ELIGIBLE FOR SOCIAL SECURITY.

The American Red Cross is one of our nation's oldest, most venerated public service organizations. And since we receive no Federal appropriations for general operations, we must rely on you for donations. Which simply means, without your time and money there will be no Red Cross. Please don't let an old friend down.

Ad Council

American Red Cross

GARFIELD



DENNIS THE MENACE



THAT DAILY PUZZLER SCRAM-LETS® WORD GAME
Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words

MUGPYS
SUNET
DILIV
MIBROD



A daughter was praising the local retirement home. "That place is terrific," she said. "When I'm old, I'd like to live there." "Fine," said her mom. "I'll -----"

4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN SQUARES 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8

3 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS
Gypsum — Quest — Livid — Morbid — VISIT YOU
A daughter was praising the local retirement home. "That place is terrific," she said. "When I'm old, I'd like to live there." "Fine," said her mom. "I'll VISIT YOU."

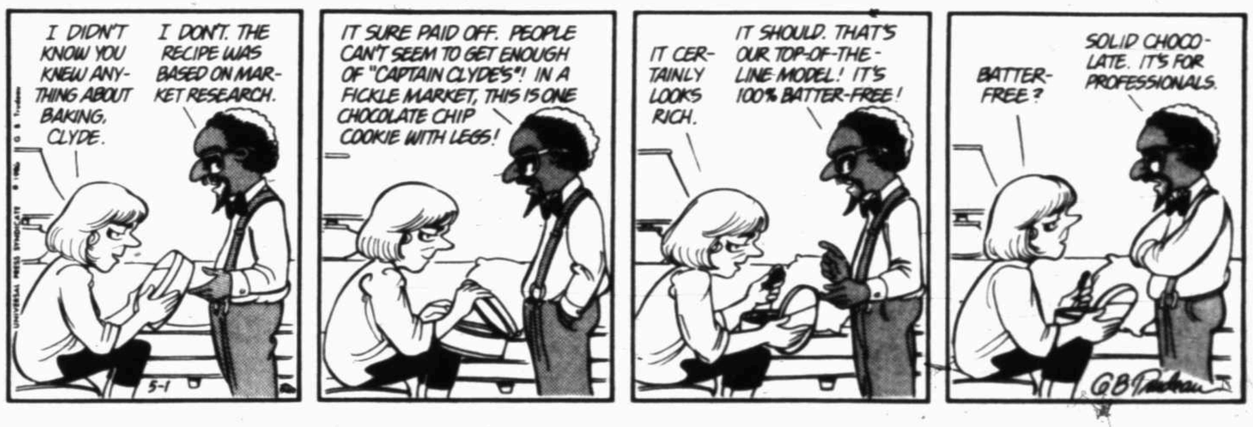
MARMADUKE



FAMILY CIRCUS



DOONESBURY



PEOPLE

Prince Charles, Princess Diana visit British Columbia to open Expo '86


Prince Charles


Princess Di

VICTORIA, British Columbia (AP) — Greeted by thousands of flag-waving fans, Britain's Prince Charles and Princess Diana began a seven-day visit to mark the opening of the Expo '86 world's fair.

The royal couple was relaxed and smiling as they arrived Wednesday at Victoria airport for a 30-minute drive to a formal welcoming ceremony at the British Columbia legislative buildings.

The couple was greeted by British Columbia Lt. Gov. Robert G. Rogers and Premier William Bennett.

Eleven-year-old Alyson Parker of Victoria, who won the hearts of British Columbians as she fought to survive after being mauled by a cougar during a camping trip, presented a bouquet to Princess Diana.

"It is a particular pleasure to be able to introduce my wife to this great Pacific province and let her see for herself what a warm, hearty lot you all are," said the prince, who was interrupted by a scream and the waving of multitudes of Canadian and British flags.

• • •


Johnson

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Saturday's Kentucky Derby isn't the only race in Louisville this time of year. The building of star-studded guest lists is a contest in itself.

Competition for the opportunity to entertain the rich and famous draws so much attention that Louisville's daily newspapers, The Courier-Journal and The Louisville Times, published a roster this week.

Heading the list was Don Johnson, of television's "Miami Vice," a guest of former Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. and his wife, Phyllis George Brown.

Johnson and a co-star, Saundra Santiago, also were invited to a Friday night party given by Marylou and C.V. Whitney at their Lexington home.

Retired CBS newsman Walter Cronkite and his wife, Betsy, return as guests at the Browns' Cave Hill estate near Lexington.

The Browns' other houseguests are movie producers Richard and Lili Zanuck.

Guests at other notables' homes include David Hasselhoff of TV's "Knight Rider," Lydia Cornell of "Too Close for Comfort," author Mickey Spillane, Eva Gabor, Merv Griffin and Prince Aly Khan of Switzerland.

• • •

PEKING (AP) — French pop singer Mireille Mathieu staged a benefit concert here for the handicapped.

Wednesday's concert was staged to help the China Welfare Fund for the Handicapped, headed by wheelchair-bound Deng Pufang, son of Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping, an official news report said today.

Miss Mathieu sang more than 20 songs from France and other countries, the news agency Xinhua said, adding that she received hearty applause from the audience of more than 2,700 people.

The singer is on a seven-concert tour under a Chinese-French cultural agreement.

• • •

NEW YORK (LAT) — All good things do have to end. "The Fantasticks," the world's longest-running musical, will close June 8 after more than 26 years and 10,864 performances at off-Broadway's tiny Sullivan Street Playhouse. The show, with memorable songs like "Try to Remember" and "Soon It's Gonna Rain," is a spoof on "Romeo and Juliet," in which two fathers invent a feud in order to bring their children together.

Written by Harvey Schmidt and Tom Jones while the two were in college, such diverse stars as Liza Minnelli, John Carradine, Tom Poston and Anna Marie Alberghetti have performed somewhere in the staggering 8,913 productions of the show that have been staged, including amateur productions, as of Jan. 1, 1986. There have been 472 productions in 67 foreign countries. A television production in 1964 starred Ricardo Montalban, Bert Lahr, Stanley Holloway, Susan Watson and John Davidson.

Most people will correctly point out that it is not a wise investment, putting money in a Broadway or off-Broadway show. They're often only useful when looking for a tax write-off. When one hits, however, all the advice is out the window. Since "The Fantasticks" opened, it has paid its backers an 8,242 percent return on their investment.

• • •

WASHINGTON (LAT) — Some 10 years before "Live Aid" concert organizer Bob Geldof became involved in the hunger issue, singer Harry Chapin was there. With William Ayres, he founded World Hunger Year and lobbied for the establishment of the Presidental Commission on Hunger, which began during President Carter's administration. He also donated more than half the profits from his concerts (reportedly more than $5 million) for hunger relief before he died in an automobile accident in 1981. His widow Sandy and his brother Jim and other friends and associates are testifying today before the House Banking Committee and the subcommitte on Consumer Affairs and Coinage on a proposal introduced by Rep. Byron Dorgan to have a congressional gold medal awarded in his memory.

• • •

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — J. Allen Hynek, 75, the astronomer who took on what he described as a sprawling collection of "kooks, nuts, ding-a-lings and cultists" when he agreed to head a U.S. Air Force investigation of unidentified flying objects years ago, has died.

The scientist and author who coined the phrase "close encounters of the third kind" to describe supposed confrontations with aliens from other worlds, died at Memorial Hospital Sunday. Hynek had moved his Center for UFO Studies from Illinois to Arizona last year.

He was an esteemed scientist chosen in the late 1950s to head Operation Moonwatch, a volunteer network of astronomers around the world who were to undertake the tracking of American satellites yet to be launched. When the Soviet Union orbited Sputnik I on Oct. 4, 1957, a surprised Hynek managed to mobilize his dozens of tracking stations around the world quickly, and visual sightings of the tiny satellite's third-stage rocket began to be reported.

His network also led to the first, little-known American-Soviet cooperation in space. The Soviets had not prepared a visual tracking network of their own and asked Hynek's team for help as Sputnik's radio signals began quickly to fade.

Evening TV Schedule

THURSDAY

	Networks			Basic Cable					
	KMID Midland/Odessa CABLE 3	KOSA Odessa CABLE 8	KTPX Odessa CABLE 9	TBN Religious CABLE 4	WTBS Atlanta CABLE 7	SIN Spanish CABLE 10	WGN Chicago CABLE 11	ESPN Sports CABLE 12	KERA Dallas CABLE 13
5:00	3's Company	Dlff. Strokes	News	Praise The	New York	Follow Me	Good Times	SportsLook	Sesame Street
5:30	ABC News	CBS News	NBC News	Lord	Mets at	Noticiero SIN	Jeffersons	Tennis Mag.	"
6:00	News	News	Love Conn.	Praise The	Atlanta	Cristal	Barney Miller	SportsCenter	All Creatures
6:30	Wheel Fortune	M*A*S*H	Make A Deal	Lord	Braves	"	Bob Newhart	Stanley Cup	"
7:00	Ripley's	Simon &	Cosby Show	The Scenes	"	Juana Iris	Movie:	Playoffs	Heritage
7:30	"	Simon	Family Ties	Roger McDuff	NBA	"	"Thief"	Wales	"
8:00	The Colbys	Bridges To	Cheers	Dwight	Basketball	Bodas De Odio	"	Conference	Odyssey
8:30	"	Cross	Night Court	Thompson	Playoff	SIN Presents	"	Championship	"
9:00	20 / 20	Kevin Landing	Hill Street	Praise The	Game	"	News	Game One	Mystery!
9:30	"	"	Blues	Lord	Movie:	Loco Amor	Baseball	SpeedWeek	"
10:00	News	News	News	Praise The	"Casablanca"	24 Horas	Chicago	In The PGA	MacNeil /
10:30	Ent. Tonight	Night Host	Tonight	Lord	"	"	Cubs at Los	SportsCenter	Lehrer
11:00	Nightline	"	"	Praise The	"	Movie:	Angeles	Superstars	Gl Diary
11:30	Wallens	Movie:	David	Lord	"	"La	Dodgers	Fishin' Hole	Dave Allen
12:00	"	"Spasms"	Letterman	The Scenes	Movie:	Vacaciones	"	"	Management
12:30	News	"	News	John Wimber	"Miss Hunter"	Del Amor"	Love Boat	Horse Wh.	Management

	Premium Services								
	SHOWTIME Movies/Spec. CABLE 5	TMC Movies CABLE 17	DISNEY CABLE 18	HBO Movies/Var. CABLE 22	TNN Country CABLE 23	USA Variety CABLE 24	NICK Children CABLE 25	A&E Cultural CABLE 26	CBN Family CABLE 31
5:00	Boy	Movie:	"	Survival	TBA	Cartoons	Mr. Wizard	Monty's	Grace Acres
5:30	Monkey's Paw	"Electric	Gr. & Harriet	"	Videocountry	"	NICK Rocks	Double"	Rifleman
6:00	Movie:	Dreams"	Disney's	Movie:	Can Be A Star	Radio 1990	You Can't	Shortstories	Allan Smith
6:30	"Conan The	"	Return To	"The Ice	Fandango	Animals	Danger Mouse	"	And Jones
7:00	Destroyer"	Movie:	Treasure	Pirates"	Nashville Now	Movie:	Mister Ed	Intermezzo	Wackiest Ship
7:30	"	"The Little	Island	"	"	"Ash	My 3 Sons	"	In The Army
8:00	Movie:	Foxes"	Movie:	Movie:	"	Wednesday"	I Spy	"	700 Club
8:30	"Ladyhawke"	"	"The Bears	"Brewster's	New Country	"	"	"	"
9:00	"	Movie:	And I"	Millions"	TBA	Petrocelli	Route 66	"	"
9:30	"	"Getchell"	Bear Country	"	Videocountry	"	"	"	Enterprise
10:00	Honeymooners	"	Movie:	Marlowe,	Can Be A Star	Alfred	Movie:	"	Man From
10:30	"	"	"The Great	Private Eye	Fandango	Hitchcock	"Cyrano De	Madrigal	U.N.C.L.E.
11:00	Movie:	Movie:	Caruso"	Movie:	Nashville Now	Edge Of Night	Bergerac"	Intermezzo	Groucho
11:30	"All Of Me"	"Talk To Me"	"	"Creature"	"	Edge Of Night	"	"	Bill Cosby
12:00	"	"		"	"	That Girl	Mister Ed	"	Dobie Gillis
12:30	Movie	Movie		Movie	New Country	Room 222	Donna Reed	"	Father Knows

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

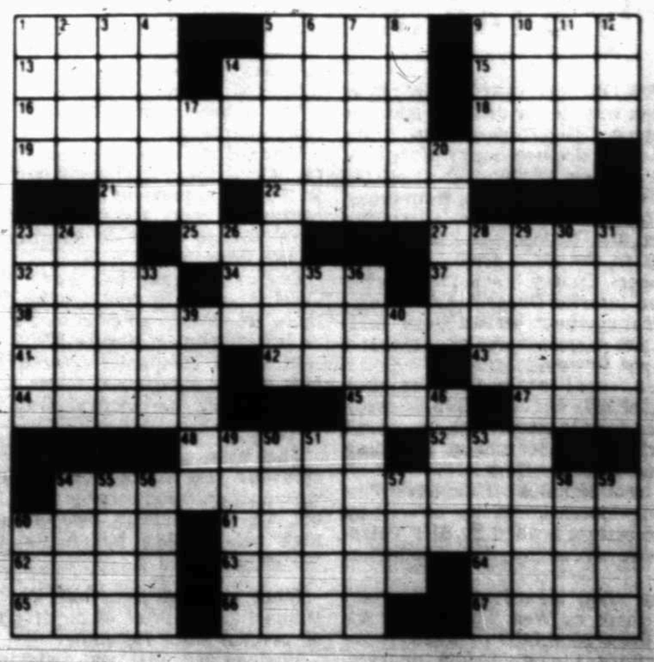
ACROSS
1 Certainty
5 Son of Leah
9 Magnitude
13 Concerning
14 Pasternak or Spassky
15 Biographer Ludwig
16 Turbulence
18 Atlas entries
19 Distant relatives sometimes
21 D.C. VIP
22 — throat
23 Fairy queen
25 Morse code bit
27 Restored building
32 Sherbets
34 Versifier
37 Acid Comb form
38 Country singing group
41 Pago Pago's locale
42 Abba of Israel
43 Mixture
44 State of NE India
45 — sequitur
47 Shriver of tennis
48 — Ababa
52 — was saying
54 40s pop singing group
60 Aroma
61 Orderly
62 FDR's pooch
63 Fatigued
64 Apollo's mother
65 Amphibian
66 Riser part
67 Being: Lat.

DOWN
1 Nashville university
2 Nay-sayer
3 Transverse supports
4 Succinct
5 Pertaining to the seacoast
6 Rear
7 Sunshade
8 Put forth
9 Large truck
10 — old cowhand
11 Speeds
12 They loop the Loop
14 Grain container
17 Memory
20 Sardinelike fish
23 Church service in Latin
24 We can — if there were a God: W. James
26 Mimic
28 Reverberate
29 Shoemaker's supplies
30 Entrance courts
31 — buddy
33 Greek portico
35 Recede
36 Move from truck to train: e.g.
39 Truman's hometown
40 Yoko
46 NYSE's cousin
49 Besides: in Barcelona
50 Resided
51 Fiber plant
53 Fence crossing
54 Jewish month
55 — contendere
56 Kind of race
57 Charged atom
58 Pied Piper's followers
59 Black thorn
60 On holiday

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

C	O	M	A		S	C	O	W		A	P	A	R	T
O	D	E	S		T	U	L	A		F	A	R	O	E
L	O	D	E		A	R	E	S		F	R	A	M	E
D	R	I	P		B	I	G	H	E	A	R	T	E	D
		U	T	I	L	E		M	I	O				
A	D	M	I	R	E		C	H	O	R	T	L	E	D
M	E	R	C	I		T	R	O	T		S	I	N	E
O	C	A		S	C	R	A	P	E	D		T	U	G
R	A	R	E		R	A	V	E		I	N	T	R	A
E	Y	E	T	O	E	Y	E		S	M	I	L	E	S
		A	D	S			P	I	E	C	E			
L	A	R	G	E	S	C	A	L	E		O	S	S	A
A	L	I	E	N		A	L	E	S		S	L	A	G
P	E	E	R	S		B	O	A	T		I	A	G	O
P	E	L	E	E		S	E	T	A		A	M	E	N

5/1/86



1986 Los Angeles Times Syndicate 5/1/86

BLOOM COUNTY



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



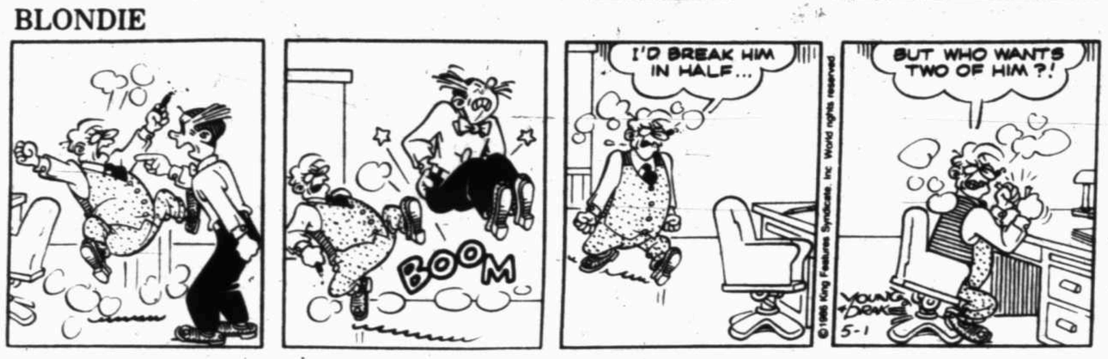
FUNKY WINKERBEAN



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BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



BEETLE BAILEY



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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Entertaining for business purposes is a smash success. You enjoy being the center of attention. An emotional upset quickly passes. Welcome constructive advice from an old friend.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Be open to loved one's suggestions for the weekend. Push any personal fears aside. Things are beginning to go your way. A child makes you proud.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You feel as if you have a new lease on life. Spend time with a parent or child. Exercise helps you feel and look better. Romance is a source of satisfaction.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Make a special effort to impress a customer or business associate, and then take off for a carefree weekend. A certain amount of travel proves pleasing. Romance will take care of itself.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your willpower may be less than impressive. Be flexible. Volatile emotions bubble to the surface, forcing you to take a new look at a relationship. A change is in your best interest.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Keep an eye on spending but do not be a miser. A change of pace proves welcome. Put more energy into a hobby or project that is close to your heart.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Contact a family friend who has the special expertise you need. Bold ideas make your career zoom ahead. Budget worries fade as income rises.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Re-evaluate a financial situation. You have the means to reduce some of the tension between yourself and mate. Your self-confidence grows as others seek your advice.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Accepting a social invitation could lead to a lively romance. Distant events could be inhibiting business growth. Look for new ways to promote a product or service.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You sometimes worry too much about things that may never happen. Be more optimistic. Your intuitive responses and special talents bring new financial gains. Avoid putting all your eggs in one basket.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be loving with someone who is shy and hesitant. Your flexibility wins your co-workers' cooperation. Productivity rises. Reinvest surplus profits.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Teamwork will help you get home early this evening. Write that important letter you have been postponing. A seeming lack of self-confidence could hamper career progress. Show more determination at work.

PEANUTS



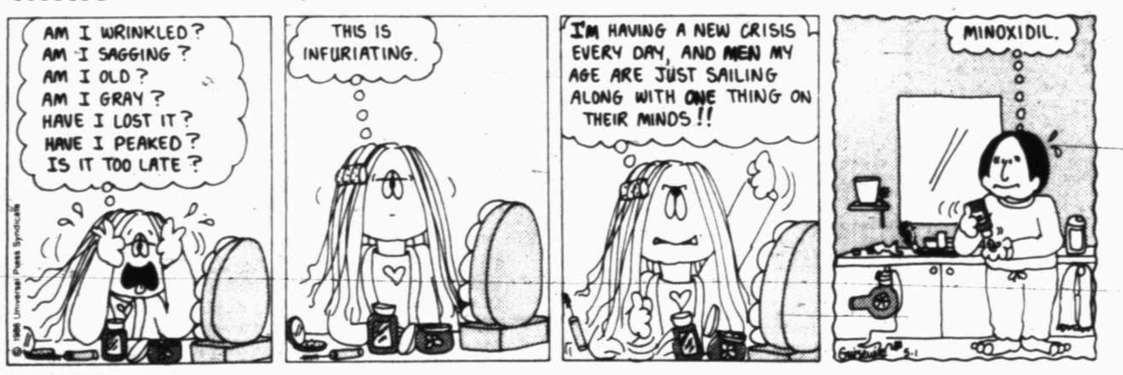
SHOE



ANDY CAPP



CATHY



DICK TRACY



STEVE ROPER



GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

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TAKE THE TRICKS YOU'RE DUE

North-South vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ 10 9 6 4
♡ J 7
◇ K Q
♣ A Q J 7 3

WEST
♠ A 3
♡ Q 9 6 5 3
◇ J 7 4
♣ 9 8 5

EAST
♠ 5
♡ K 10 8 2
◇ 10 9 8 5 3 2
♣ 6 2

SOUTH
♠ K Q J 8 7 2
♡ A 4
◇ A 6
♣ K 10 4

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ◇	Pass
4 ♡	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
4 NT	Pass	5 ◇	Pass
6 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Five of ♡

Don't treat what we write in this column as holy writ. The advice given fits most situations, but each hand must be considered on its own merits.

We have often suggested that aces were made to capture kings and should not be wasted on low cards. That should be tempered by the thought that; when you see the tricks to defeat a contract, you go ahead and take them before they vanish into thin air. This example is illuminating.

North-South bid well to a small slam. Since North had made a two-over-one response, South's jump rebid of his own suit was unconditionally forcing. North felt he was too strong for four spades, so he showed his diamond feature. When he then supported spades over South's heart cue-bid, the small slam was reached with the help of Blackwood.

With a sure trick in trumps, West decided his best chance to build a fast second trick was in hearts. He was right in theory as well as in practice, but failed in execution. Declarer played low from dummy on the heart lead and East's ten forced the ace. Declarer led a low trump and West fell from grace. Instead of flying in with the ace and taking his heart trick, he chose to lay low. He was given no second chance.

One round of trumps was all declarer needed. After the ten won, he abandoned trumps and started on clubs. When East could not ruff the third club, the slam was home. On the fourth club, declarer pitched his losing heart as West vainly trumped with the ace for the defenders' only trick.

THE ONLY SENIOR CITIZEN NOT ELIGIBLE FOR SOCIAL SECURITY.

The American Red Cross is one of our nation's oldest, most venerated public service organizations. And since we receive no Federal appropriations for general operations, we must rely on you for donations. Which simply means, without your time and money, there will be no Red Cross. Please don't let an old friend down.

Ad Council A Public Service of This Publication

American Red Cross

GARFIELD



DENNIS THE MENACE



"THERE'S A LOT OF MILK IN THERE, JOEY."

THAT DAILY PUZZLER **SCRAM-LETS®** WORD GAME

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words

MUGPYS

SUNET

DILIV

MIBROD



A daughter was praising the local retirement home. "That place is terrific," she said. "When I'm old, I'd like to live there." "Fine," said her mom. "I'll -----"

4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN SQUARES 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8

3 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

Gypsum — Quest — Livid — Morbid — VISIT YOU

A daughter was praising the local retirement home. "That place is terrific," she said. "When I'm old, I'd like to live there." "Fine," said her mom. "I'll VISIT YOU."

MARMADUKE



"Too bad he's busy blowing bubble gum...he'll never know Lady Prunella came to call."

FAMILY CIRCUS



"May is my favorite month. It's the easiest one to spell."

DOONESBURY



PEOPLE

Prince Charles, Princess Diana visit British Columbia to open Expo '86



Prince Charles



Princess Di

VICTORIA, British Columbia (AP) — Greeted by thousands of flag-waving fans, Britain's Prince Charles and Princess Diana began a seven-day visit to mark the opening of the Expo '86 world's fair.

The royal couple was relaxed and smiling as they arrived Wednesday at Victoria airport for a 30-minute drive to a formal welcoming ceremony at the British Columbia legislative buildings.

The couple was greeted by British Columbia Lt. Gov. Robert G. Rogers and Premier William Bennett.

Eleven-year-old Alyson Parker of Victoria, who won the hearts of British Columbians as she fought to survive after being mauled by a cougar during a camping trip, presented a bouquet to Princess Diana.

"It is a particular pleasure to be able to introduce my wife to this great Pacific province and let her see for herself what a warm, hearty lot you all are," said the prince, who was interrupted by a scream and the waving of multitudes of Canadian and British flags.

• • •



Johnson

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Saturday's Kentucky Derby isn't the only race in Louisville this time of year. The building of star-studded guest lists is a contest in itself.

Competition for the opportunity to entertain the rich and famous draws so much attention that Louisville's daily newspapers, The Courier-Journal and The Louisville Times, published a roster this week.

Heading the list was Don Johnson, of television's "Miami Vice," a guest of former Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. and his wife, Phyllis George Brown.

Johnson and a co-star, Saundra Santiago, also were invited to a Friday night party given by Marylou and C.V. Whitney at their Lexington home.

Retired CBS newsman Walter Cronkite and his wife, Betsy, return as guests at the Browns' Cave Hill estate near Lexington.

The Browns' other houseguests are movie producers Richard and Lili Zanuck.

Guests at other notables' homes include David Hasselhoff of TV's "Knight Rider," Lydia Cornell of "Too Close for Comfort," author Mickey Spillane, Eva Gabor, Merv Griffin and Prince Aly Khan of Switzerland.

• • •

PEKING (AP) — French pop singer Mireille Mathieu staged a benefit concert here for the handicapped.

Wednesday's concert was staged to help the China Welfare Fund for the Handicapped, headed by wheelchair-bound Deng Pufang, son of Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping, an official news report said today.

Miss Mathieu sang more than 20 songs from France and other countries, the news agency Xinhua said, adding that she received hearty applause from the audience of more than 2,700 people.

The singer is on a seven-concert tour under a Chinese-French cultural agreement.

• • •

NEW YORK (LAT) — All good things do have to end. "The Fantasticks," the world's longest-running musical, will close June 8 after more than 26 years and 10,864 performances at off-Broadway's tiny Sullivan Street Playhouse. The show, with memorable songs like "Try to Remember" and "Soon It's Gonna Rain," is a spoof on "Romeo and Juliet," in which two fathers invent a feud in order to bring their children together.

Written by Harvey Schmidt and Tom Jones while the two were in college, such diverse stars as Liza Minnelli, John Carradine, Tom Poston and Anna Marie Alberghetti have performed somewhere in the staggering 8,913 productions of the show that have been staged, including amateur productions, as of Jan. 1, 1986. There have been 472 productions in 67 foreign countries. A television production in 1964 starred Ricardo Montalban, Bert Lahr, Stanley Holloway, Susan Watson and John Davidson.

Most people will correctly point out that it is not a wise investment, putting money in a Broadway or off-Broadway show. They're often only useful when looking for a tax write-off. When one hits, however, all the advice is out the window. Since "The Fantasticks" opened, it has paid its backers an 8,242 percent return on their investment.

• • •

WASHINGTON (LAT) — Some 10 years before "Live Aid" concert organizer Bob Geldof became involved in the hunger issue, singer Harry Chapin was there. With William Ayres, he founded World Hunger Year and lobbied for the establishment of the Presidental Commission on Hunger, which began during President Carter's administration. He also donated more than half the profits from his concerts (reportedly more than $5 million) for hunger relief before he died in an automobile accident in 1981. His widow Sandy and his brother Jim and other friends and associates are testifying today before the House Banking Committee and the subcommitte on Consumer Affairs and Coinage on a proposal introduced by Rep. Byron Dorgan to have a congressional gold medal awarded in his memory.

• • •

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — J. Allen Hynek, 75, the astronomer who took on what he described as a sprawling collection of "kooks, nuts, ding-a-lings and cultists" when he agreed to head a U.S. Air Force investigation of unidentified flying objects years ago, has died.

The scientist and author who coined the phrase "close encounters of the third kind" to describe supposed confrontations with aliens from other worlds, died at Memorial Hospital Sunday. Hynek had moved his Center for UFO Studies from Illinois to Arizona last year.

He was an esteemed scientist chosen in the late 1950s to head Operation Moonwatch, a volunteer network of astronomers around the world who were to undertake the tracking of American satellites yet to be launched. When the Soviet Union orbited Sputnik I on Oct. 4, 1957, a surprised Hynek managed to mobilize his dozens of tracking stations around the world quickly, and visual sightings of the tiny satellite's third-stage rocket began to be reported.

His network also led to the first, little-known American-Soviet cooperation in space. The Soviets had not prepared a visual tracking network of their own and asked Hynek's team for help as Sputnik's radio signals began quickly to fade.

Evening TV Schedule

THURSDAY

	Networks			Basic Cable					
	KMID (ABC) Midland/Odessa CABLE 3	KOSA (CBS) Odessa CABLE 8	KTPX (NBC) Odessa CABLE 9	TBN Religious CABLE 4	WTBS Atlanta CABLE 7	SIN (UNI) Spanish CABLE 10	WGN Chicago CABLE 11	ESPN Sports CABLE 12	KERA (PBS) Dallas CABLE 13
5:00	3's Company	Dlff. Strokes	News	Praise The	New York	Follow Me	Good Times	SportsLook	Sesame Street
5:30	ABC News	CBS News	NBC News	Lord	Mets at	Noticiero SIN	Jeffersons	Tennis Mag.	"
6:00	News	News	Love Conn.	Praise The	Atlanta	Cristal	Barney Miller	SportsCenter	All Creatures
6:30	Wheel Fortune	M*A*S*H	Make A Deal	Lord	Braves	"	Bob Newhart	Stanley Cup	"
7:00	Ripley's	Simon &	Cosby Show	The Scenes	"	Juana Inés	Movie:	Playoffs	Heritage
7:30	"	Simon	Family Ties	Roger McDuff	NBA	"	"Thief"	Wales	"
8:00	The Colbys	Bridges To	Cheers	Dwight	Basketball	Bodas De Odio	"	Conference	Odyssey
8:30	"	Cross	Night Court	Thompson	Playoff	SIN Presents	"	Championship	"
9:00	20 / 20	Knots Landing	Hill Street	Praise The	Game	"	News	Game One	Mystery!
9:30	"	"	Blues	Lord	Movie:	Loco Amor	Baseball	SpeedWeek	"
10:00	News	News	News	Praise The	"Casablanca"	24 Horas	Chicago	In The PGA	MacNeil /
10:30	Ent. Tonight	Right Host	Tonight	Lord	"	"	Cubs at Los	SportsCenter	Lehrer
11:00	Nightline	"	"	Praise The	"	Movie:	Angeles	Superstars	Gl Diary
11:30	Wallace	Movie:	David	Lord	"	"La	Dodgers	Fishin' Hole	Dave Allen
12:00	"	"Seems"	Letterman	The Scenes	Movie:	Vacaciones	"	"	Management
12:30	News	"	News	John Wimber	"Man Hunter"	Del Amor"	Love Boat	Horse Wk.	Management

	Premium Services			Regional Cable Services					
	SHOWTIME Movies/Spec. CABLE 5	TMC Movies CABLE 17	DISNEY CABLE 18	HBO Movies/Var. CABLE 22	TNN Country CABLE 23	USA Variety CABLE 24	NICK Children CABLE 25	A&E Cultural CABLE 26	CBN Family CABLE 31
5:00	Bay	Movie:	"	Survival	TBA	Cartoons	Mr. Wizard	Monty's	Green Acres
5:30	Monkey's Paw	"Electric	Oz. & Harriet	"	Videocountry	"	NICK Rocks	Double"	Rifleman
6:00	Movie:	Dreams"	Disney's	Movie:	Can Be A Star	Radio 1990	You Can't	Shortstories	Allen Smith
6:30	"Conan The	"	Return To	"The Ice	Fandango	Animals	Danger Mouse	"	And Jones
7:00	Destroyer"	Movie:	Treasure	Pirates"	Nashville Now	Movie:	Mister Ed	Intermezzo	Wackiest Ship
7:30	"	"The Little	Island	"	"	"Ash	My 3 Sons	"	In The Army
8:00	Movie:	Foxes"	Movie:	Movie:	"	Wednesday"	I Spy	"	700 Club
8:30	"Ladyhawke"	"	"The Bears	"Brewster's	New Country	"	"	"	"
9:00	"	Movie:	And I"	Millions"	TBA	Petrocelli	Route 66	"	"
9:30	"	"Gotcha!"	Bear Country	"	Videocountry	"	"	"	Enterprise
10:00	Honeymooners	"	Movie:	Marlowe,	Can Be A Star	Alfred	Movie:	"	Man From
10:30	"	"	"The Great	Private Eye	Fandango	Hitchcock	"Cyrano De	Madrigal	U.N.C.L.E.
11:00	Movie:	Movie:	Caruso"	Movie:	Nashville Now	Edge Of Night	Bergerac"	Intermezzo	Groucho
11:30	"All Of Me"	"Talk To Me"	"	"Creature"	"	Edge Of Night	"	"	Bill Cosby
12:00	"	"		"	"	That Girl	Mister Ed	"	Dobie Gillis
12:30	Movie	Movie		Movie	New Country	Room 222	Donna Reed	"	Father Knows

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

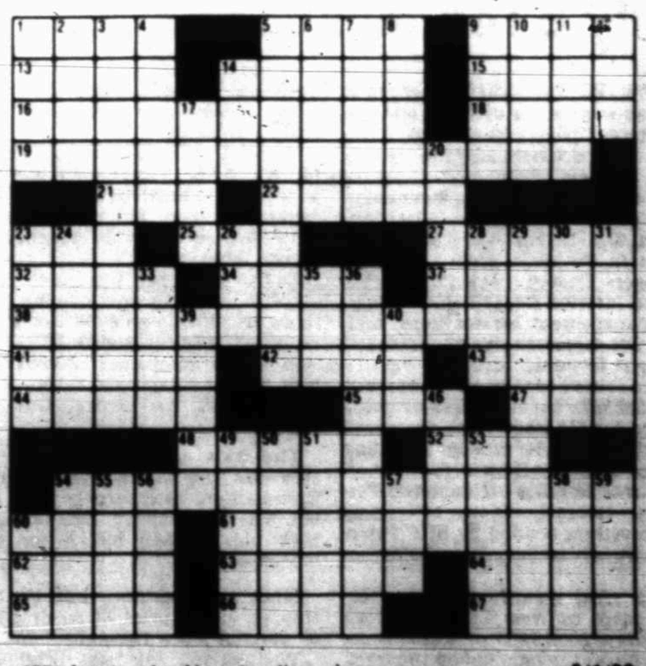
ACROSS
1 Certainty
5 Son of Leah
9 Magnitude
13 Concerning
14 Pasternak or Spassky
15 Biographer Ludwig
16 Turbulence
18 Atlas entries
19 Distant relatives sometimes
21 D.C. VIP
22 — throat
23 Fairy queen
25 Morse code bit
27 Restored building
32 Sherbets
34 Versifier
37 Acid Comb form
38 Country singing group
41 Pago Pago's locale
42 Abba of Israel
43 Mixture
44 State of NE India
45 — sequitur
47 Shriver of tennis
48 — Ababa
52 — was saying
54 40s pop singing group
60 Aroma
61 Orderly
62 FDR's pooch
63 Fatigued
64 Apollo's mother
65 Amphibian
66 Riser part
67 Being: Lat.

DOWN
1 Nashville university
2 Nay-sayer
3 Transverse supports
4 Succinct
5 Pertaining to the seacoast
6 Rear
7 Sunshade
8 Put forth
9 Large truck
10 — old cowhand
11 Speeds
12 They loop the Loop
14 Grain container
17 Memory
20 Sardinelike fish
23 Church service in Latin
24 We can — if there were a God: W. James
26 Mimic
28 Reverberate
29 Shoemaker's supplies
30 Entrance courts
31 — buddy
33 Greek portico
35 Recede
36 Move from truck to train: e.g.
39 Truman's hometown
40 Yoko
46 NYSE's cousin
49 Besides: in Barcelona
50 Resided
51 Fiber plant
53 Fence crossing
54 Jewish month
55 — contendere
56 Kind of race
57 Charged atom
58 Pied Piper's followers
59 Black thorn
60 On holiday

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

C	O	M	A		S	C	O	W		A	P	A	R	T
O	D	E	S		T	U	L	A		F	A	R	O	E
L	O	D	E		A	R	E	S		F	R	A	M	E
D	R	I	P		B	I	G	H	E	A	R	T	E	D
		U	T	I	L	E		M	I	O				
A	D	M	I	R	E		C	H	O	R	T	L	E	D
M	E	R	C	I		T	R	O	T		S	I	N	E
O	C	A		S	C	R	A	P	E	D		T	U	G
R	A	R	E		R	A	V	E		I	N	T	R	A
E	Y	E	T	O	E	Y	E		S	M	I	L	E	S
		A	D	S			P	I	E	C	E			
L	A	R	G	E	S	C	A	L	E		O	S	S	A
A	L	I	E	N		A	L	E	S		S	L	A	G
P	E	E	R	S		B	O	A	T		I	A	G	O
P	E	L	E	E		S	E	T	A		A	M	E	N

5/1/86



1986 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

5/1/86

Marketing expert predicts crude prices will stabilize in high teens

SANTA FE (AP) — An oil market expert told New Mexico legislators on Wednesday that international crude oil prices will stabilize within a year in the high teens.

The prediction by Merrill Lynch Vice President Warren Shimmerlik was given to lawmakers as a good sign, but the numbers signaled at least another year of tight belts for the oil-dependent state budget.

Shimmerlik's oil market analysis opened a three-day Legislative Finance Committee meeting, which is focusing on the state's fiscal condition.

Not present at the meeting, however, were two men Shimmerlik indicated have the greatest influence over New Mexico's economy — Shiek Yamani of Saudi Arabia and Ayatollah Khomeini of Iran.

"The question really is, 'What's the game of the Saudis?'" asked Shimmerlik. The answer, he said, is to keep prices down for several reasons: to stimulate demand, to discourage oil production by non-OPEC countries, and to keep economic pressure on Iran so it will negotiate an end to the war with Iraq.

"The Saudis can't set the price of oil," Shimmerlik said, "but they can have a significant influence."

Shimmerlik said he expects prices to remain around $12 per barrel through the end of the year, and with it relatively unstable politics and economics around the world. But, he said, Saudi Arabia will begin to realize when wintertime demand picks up that productuion limits can boost prices into the high teens.

"This is not pie in the sky," said Shimmerlik, adding that projected prices of $17.50 a barrel by next spring would still keep pressure on Iran, would maintain demand and would make it all but impossible for the United States to impose import taxes or quotas.

Many state experts say a price of $17 to $18 per barrel would keep the state in a tight, yet solvent, financial posture, but the analyst's presentation offered no relief for the state fiscal year that begins July 1.

Lawmakers expressed concern that a full year of prices in the low teens would mean the permanent loss of exploration and production capacity, particularly in marginal oil fields.

PUC blocks rate hike by Gulf States

AUSTIN (AP) — The Public Utility Commission has blocked a proposed increase in summer electricity rates by Gulf States Utilities for customers in 24 southeastern Texas counties. The higher rate would have gone into effect today.

The PUC on Wednesday also gave GSU a week to negotiate what Gov. Mark White called a "fair summer rate base" or the PUC would roll back Texas rates to the approximate rates paid by GSU's customers in Louisiana.

White said if GSU "refuses to negotiate, it is only fair that the PUC follow through with its announced intention to require GSU to charge the same summer rate base in Texas as it does in Louisiana."

"As I have stressed repeatedly, Texas customers of GSU should not subsidize Louisiana ratepayers," the governor said in a statement.

As a result of Wednesday's PUC order, if negotiations are not successful by May 7, residential customers in Texas will pay along the lines of Louisiana customers, who pay $73.42 per 1,000 kilowatt hours. Residential customers in Texas would have paid $96.74 for the same amount of electricity, effective today, except for the PUC order.

Attorney General Jim Mattox said, "We've been saying all along, not another dime, and it appears the PUC has been listening."

"Texas summers are hot and humid, so today's action by the PUC will perhaps allow our citizens in GSU's service area to escape the heat without having all their household budgets eaten up on electricity," Mattox said.

Texas customers of GSU were paying $82.09 for winter electricity rates.

Saudi oil minister seeks non-OPEC cooperation

Los Angeles Times — Washington Post News Service

GENEVA — Saudi Arabia's Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani called last week on non-members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to cooperate with the oil cartel.

He told the Arab-Swiss Chamber of Trade and Industry here that producer and consumer countries should cooperate in the interests of long-term oil exploration and production.

The oil price plunge to below $10 a barrel will mean the loss of at least 1 million barrels daily by the end of summer and lead to the permanent closure of unprofitable oil fields, the Saudi oil minister said.

Yamani said that OPEC would set oil prices again at the end of next year because the present low rate would lead to greater demand.

He said that he was convinced that, at a price of between $18 and $22 a barrel, world demand would increase from the present 46 million barrels a day to 47.9 million by 1990 and to 52.9 million barrels by the turn of the century.

U.S. and Canadian production will fall from the present 10.6 million barrels a day to 10 million by 1990 and to 4.9 million barrels by the year 2000, he said.

Total output from Mexico, Great Britain and Norway will hold at 6 million barrels a day, he added. But Yamani forecast a fall for smaller non-OPEC countries like Egypt, Malaysia, Brazil, India and Oman from their present 6.4 million barrels a day to 5.2 million in 1990 and to 4.6 million by the end of the century.

He said that he expected OPEC production to increase from its current 17 million barrels a day to 20.9 million in 1990 and to 31.7 million by the year 2000.

Inspector says natural gas pipeline wasn't in critical need of repair

DANVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A Texas Eastern corrosion inspector told a National Transportation Safety Board panel Wednesday that a natural-gas pipeline that exploded in Garrard County last February was not in critical need of being replaced by the company.

A 30-inch pipeline ruptured on Feb. 21, about four miles west of Lancaster, destroying two houses and burning 15 acres of pasture and woodlands. Three people suffered burns in the blast and five others escaped with minor injuries.

James H. Robinson, a Texas Eastern corrosion control supervisor, said that linalog tests in September 1985 showed that there was severe corrosion in spotted areas of the pipeline, with most on the bottom of the line. A linalog measures the depth and degree of corrosion.

The company would have placed immediate attention on the pipeline had it been found "critical" by inspectors, Robinson said.

Henry H. Shepherd, in charge of the federal agency's accident investigation department, said the "report was partially completed by Texas Eastern, but wasn't given priority action ... (the pipeline) was not replaced before the rupture occurred."

Robinson said that he did not know the thickness of the pipeline, but said it was common knowledge among those who work for the company that it would be at least .375 of an inch.

He said the linalog revealed the amounts of corrosion to range from .175 of an inch to .210 of an inch.

Robinson said that corrosion would have to measure at least .250 of an inch before he deemed the situation critical, although he said the company did not have written guidelines on which to base such a judgment.

"I considered some of the corrosion to be severe corrosion," he said during his two hours of testimony. "I didn't see what I consider to be critical, but I believe it was severe." He added that part of the pipeline was resting on rock, making it difficult to get an adequate linalog reading.

Jim Burnett, the safety board chairman, said the purpose of the hearing "is to assemble as complete a record as is possible for the safety board's deliberation as to probable cause and to suggest safety recommendations."

The board expects to hear testimony from 16 people during the three-day hearing that concludes Friday.

Kerr-McGee Corp. earnings off $6 million in first quarter

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Kerr-McGee Corp. says its first-quarter earnings fell 22 percent when compared with the same period in 1985.

Kerr-McGee said its earnings for the first three months of 1986 were $22.1 million, or 45 cents a share, down from the $28.4 million, or 54 cents a share, the oil company earned in the first quarter of 1985.

Revenue in the first quarter were nearly $719 million, down 11 percent from the $809 million reported in the first quarter of last year.

Frank A. McPherson, chairman and chief executive officer, said rapidly declining crude oil prices in the first quarter resulted in lower operating profit from petroleum exploration rates for contract drilling rigs. The lower rig utilization rates resulted in an operating loss from contract drilling operations, he said.

Crude oil and refined-product prices declined rapidly in the first quarter, but the refining and marketing segment incurred an operating loss due primarily to the time lag required to process crude oil and market the refined products, McPherson said.

Operating profit from chemical operations in the first quarter increased by about $10 million over 1985 figures, while coal operations remained steady.

Kerr-McGee's daily production of domestic and international crude oil averaged 47,100 barrels in the first quarter, down about 7 percent from the same period last year. Domestic production was down 3 percent, and North Sea and other international production decreased 9 percent.

POLICY

(Continued from Page 1C)

■ Modify the definition of intangible drilling and development costs to include all expenditures associated with geological and geophysical activity, and the cost of unrecoverable surface casing;

■ Restore percentage depletion to all producers for marginal heavy and tertiary production;

■ Restore percentage depletion to its historic level of 27.5 percent.

For the long term, IPAA calls for recognition of an energy tax policy designed with the primary objective of assuring adequate domestic energy production to meet the economic and military security requirements of the nation.

Parker & Parsley filling 15 new staff positions

From Staff Reports

Corporate decisions made in Dallas and Boston will create 15 new jobs in Midland. The clerical and accounting workers will be needed at Parker & Parsley Petroleum Co. as the firm assumes management of the partnerships, oil and gas operations and drilling business previously operated by Boston-based HCW Inc., according to Parker & Parsley president Scott Sheffield.

The Bright Side

Parker & Parsley will be managing the HCW operations on behalf of its parent company, Southmark Inc., based in Dallas.

The new jobs for local workers, in effect, replace HCW staff at its Boston headquarters. More than 200 applications have already been received for the 15 openings.

Sheffield says that integrating HCW's local operations (which include HCW Exploration Inc. and HCW Drilling Corp.) into Parker & Parsley's existing facilities is expected to take three to four months.

Southmark became a controlling stockholder in HCW in early April when Dallas-based NRM Energy Co. terminated its earlier agreement to acquire HCW's oil and gas assets. Southmark has held its stock position in HCW since late 1985.

Amoco to trim 1,500 jobs from payroll this summer

HOUSTON (AP) — Amoco Production Co., a domestic oil and gas exploration and production arm of Amoco Inc., plans to trim about 1,500 employees from its payroll by July 1, company officials say.

The planned cutbacks represent about 15 percent of the company's 10,400 employees.

Amoco Production President H.O. Boswell said Tuesday that the cuts will not be across the board, but will vary depending on differing needs at various locations.

The planned employee cutbacks come on the heels of the company's earlier announcement that it is reducing it 1986 capital and exploration budget by approximately 30 percent. The decreases will come primarily in oil and gas exploration and production spending.

Amoco is one of several oil and gas companies to announce cutbacks in its workforce in light of declining oil prices.

In Houston, Amoco has about 2,300 employees at its Westlake complex, but Amoco spokesman Charles Craft said the effect on that unit has not been determined yet.

"The final number will be based on anticipated future level of activity in each area," Craft said. "Some will have less, some will have more."

Offshore lease sale brings only $146 million in bids

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Only $146 million was bid for drilling rights on submerged government lands in the Gulf of Mexico because of the worldwide problem of plunging oil prices.

The total for high bids Wednesday was far lower than the sale last May when $1.1 billion was put up for tracts in the same area.

Rogers Pearcy, regional director of the Interior Department's minerals management service here, said, "I'm not surprised. It's about what I thought it would bring."

The total of high bids was $146,367,757. In all, 129 bids were posted for 114 tracts, with an overall offering of $164 million including second-highest offers.

A tract 90 miles off Cameron Parish in western Louisiana, offered by a consortium headed by BHP Petroleum (Amercas) Inc., drew the highes bid.

The area, identified on prospector's maps as West Cameron Block 599, drew $6,315,700 or $1,263.14 an acre. It was the only bid on the tract.

The second-highest bid in the sale was for a nearby tract in the same area, for which Union Exploration Partners and Wintershall Petroleum Corp. put up $4.1 million.

The money goes directly to the federal treasury.

Much of the bidding was on tracts for which the government had rejected bids in previous lease sales because they were too low. Officials have 90 days to decide whether to accept these offers.

Companies that win have five years in which to start drilling, but there are already an estimated 2,300 undrilled tracts in the Gulf.

In all, 71 companies offered 129 bids on 114 submerged tracts scattered across the central Gulf of Mexico.

The bids came in the fourth areawide sale in the central Gulf, where all unleased acreage is up for bid. The first sale in 1983 brought high bids of $3.5 billion for 656 blocks.

Since then, drilling has all but stopped as the price of oil dropped 60 percent since December.

Wednesday's sale was originally scheduled April 16, but was postponed while officials assessed industry interest. They found enough to go ahead, but not much.

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Candidates use forum for last-minute plea for votes

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Midland political candidates focused on vote-getting and stressed economic times Wednesday in a candidates' forum at the American Legion Hall.

Judge Barbara Culver of Midland's 318th Texas State District Court, noted that she has been in public service since 1963, when she became Midland County judge. In 1978, she was appointed to the state judgeship in which her specialty is handling family matters — from divorces to adoptions.

"It's not exactly what you would call a 'fun job,'" she said of cases dealing with divorces, child custody and protective orders, "but in my opinion, it is an important job." Culver, a Republican, is unopposed for re-election.

Judge Vann Culp of Midland's 238th Texas State District Court said he has found the judgeship, which he has held since 1977, to be a "very pleasant and rewarding job."

Culp, a Democrat, is unopposed for re-election.

"IT SEEMS the harder we work, the further behind we get," he said. He cited the doubling of civil cases since 1980 and noted that criminal filings were down slightly from 1980.

Jim Fitz-Gerald III, presiding judge of Midland County Court-at-Law No. 2, said "all I can promise is to be diligent and impartial and to perform my duties." Fitz-Gerald, a Republican, is unopposed for election to his first four-year term of office. He was appointed to the job last year by the Midland County Commissioners' Court.

Midland County Judge Bill Ahders, who is seeking re-election under the Republican Party banner, noted that his fellow judges are "just exceptional people." He said he enjoys working with "Fitz" and "Willie" — Fitz-Gerald and Midland County Court-at-Law No. 1 Judge Willie DuBose.

Ahders said he believes in "strictness" in handling court matters, such as driving-while-intoxicated (DWI) cases and is involved with helping alcoholic and abusers of other drugs. "I want to help people."

Ahders noted that his work with alcoholics started when he was Midland Municipal Court judge.

"We restored a lot of people to sanity."

In referring to his role as presiding judge of the Commissioners' Court, Ahders noted that each of the four commissioners has his "own assignments" and that the "only way" the commissioners control other offices in the courthouse is by controlling the budget.

"The county judge does not tell anybody how to run their offices. They come to the (Commissioners') Court for funds."

Matthew Blair, a Midland lawyer who is challenging Ahders for the Republican nomination for the judgeship, said the "main job" of the county judge is presiding over the Commissioners' Court.

"COUNTY TAXES must be brought under control," he said, "and the jail must be fixed."

"He (the judge) should provide direction for the court," Blair said. "The judge should be the motivating force in the budget control. Blair said that the county's budget "has got to be cut. I don't know of any budget that can't be cut."

Of the proposed building of a new County Jail, Blair said that "the courts and the jail must be next to each other."

Please see FORUM, Page 2D



Cody Bell/Reporter-Telegram

Kent Sutton, Republican Party candidate for Midland County justice of the peace, speaks at a candidates' forum Wednesday night at the American Legion Hall in Midland.



Midland elementary school students look and learn in the Kaleidoscope, a participatory art program created and presented as a public service by Hallmark Cards. The traveling art exhibit is in Midland this week, serving as a place of discovery for children to explore creativity by touching, seeing, hearing, imagining and creating their own art.

Kent Porter/Reporter-Telegram



Local students learn art the Kaleidoscope way

By JULIE HILLRICHS
Staff Writer

There is no wrong way to do art in the Kaleidoscope where children emerge as winners with a newly developed sense of worth, says Suzanne Jones associate administor of the traveling Kaleidoscope exhibit.

Kaleidoscope is a participatory arts program for children ages six to 12, developed and presented as a public service by Hallmark Cards Inc. of Kansas City, Mo.

Designed to encourage personal creativity, Kaleidoscope is a supplement to classroom art instruction, offering a positive experience in exploring art.

Tucked inside two 45-foot trailer trucks, Kaleidoscope was transported to Midland this week and then, within a matter of hours, converted into a bright yellow building with nearly 2,000 square feet of floor space, enough room for up to 50 children per session.

Area children may visit the exhibit through Wednesday at Dellwood Mall. It will be open to school and youth groups by reservation only. Sixty-minute sessions are scheduled for the public on Saturday and Sunday. There is no admission charge for tickets which are available 30 minutes prior to each session.

Each Kaleidoscope session begins in the Discovery Room where children follow a winding path listening, touching, seeing and exploring the myriad of buttons, wheels and levers that demonstrate the realm of artistic awareness.

"The only thing we ask is that the children try everything," says Ms. Jones. "It's hands on. They must make it work."

Please see ART, Page 2D

Area residents have 'cautious optimism' about economy

By RAMONA NYE
Staff Writer

Permian Basin residents are displaying "cautious optimism," about the area's economy, members of a local marketing survey group announced Wednesday.

"People are saying it's bad, but there's a cautious optimism about what's going to happen in the future," said Will Guild, a researcher for Midland/Odessa Pulse.

"People see this more as a crisis than as a long term depression," he said.

In one portion of the survey, a majority of respondents from both cities predicited oil prices will increase within the next year.

Sixty percent of the Midland respondents and 61 percent of the Odessa respondents said they feel prices will improve.

"There seems to be the impression that we have bottomed out. People's perceptions are saying this is as bad as it's going to get," Guild said.

Three hundred respondents from Midland and 300 from Odessa were surveyed along with 100 respondents with annual incomes of $50,000 or more making up a special survey group. The special survey group consisted of 50 respondents from Midland and 50 from Odessa.

The phone survey is the third and last of a series planned every year for the Permian Basin. Other surveys were conducted in July and November of 1985. Wednesday's results were from a survey conducted during the first three weeks of April.

The April survey showed a jump in optimism about oil prices compared to November's responses. In November only 25 percent of those polled in Midland and 32 percent of the Odessans surveyed said they thought prices would increase.

Those surveyed were also cautious about the future of their personal finances. Thirty-three percent of the Midlanders and 42 percent of the Odessans said they expect their finances to improve within the next year. Forty-six percent of the Midlanders and 41 percent of the Odessans, said their finances will probably remain the same. And 17 percent of the Midland respondents and 13 percent of the Odessa respondents said their financial situation will become worse within the next year.

Please see ECONOMY, Page 2D

Mayor Thomas, councilmen Fish, Rendall take oaths of office

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Assistant City Editor

The thanks and praise flowed as freely as an unplugged vat of wine this morning over the incoming and outgoing City Council members during the annual swearing-in ceremony.

Leaving the Council were Mayor G. Thane Akins and members Steve Davidson and Bart Hotchkiss. Taking the oath for two-year terms were the incoming Mayor Carroll Thomas and council members Robert Rendall and Kelly Fish. The ceremony was held in a City Hall Council Chambers filled to the brim with friends and family and Trinity School fifth graders.

Uncorking the praise was Akins, who has served 10 years on the council, the first four as a councilman and the last six as mayor. Of Davidson, he said, "I don't think anyone has served as faithfully and energetically." Of Hotchkiss, he said, "I wish he was staying on. Two years is not long enough. He looks a little too happy."

Before he could present the two councilmen with plaques for their service, Davidson interjected his own flavor of priase, "I want to tell you what a pleasure it's been for me to serve with you. I echo your comments about the folks who support us, especially the staff. Y'all have pulled us out of the fire many times."

During the ceremony, City Secretary Bill Clanton noted the oath-taking ceremony began 900 years ago. "Recorded Anglo Saxon history shows that public oaths were first given under the rule of King Henry II of England."

Thomas, a geologist by trade, noted the city has had two petroleum engineers as mayors in a row, with the first being Ernest Angelo.

In the new council's first action, it approved closing Desta Drive and Smith Drive and controlling traffic on A Street and Air Park Road for the Sesquicentennial wagon train which arrives Friday. They also approved a proclamation for National Music Week.

Please see OATHS, Page 2D





Jerry Mennenga/Reporter-Telegram

City Secretary Bill Clanton, left in both photos, gives the oath of office to incoming mayor Carroll Thomas, left photo, and to the new City Council members, Robert Rendall, center, and Kelly Fish. The ceremony was held this morning in City Hall Council Chambers.

Hobby says he can't guarantee UTPB's budget would be uncut

By RAMONA NYE
Staff Writer

Lt. Governor Bill Hobby stopped by Odessa Wednesday to show his support for the University of Texas of the Permian Basin, he said, before he met with the school's development board.

"I'm just here to hear their concerns and give whatever assurances I can that the role of UT Permian Basin is a concern of the state," Hobby said.

However, Hobby did not guarantee that the school's budget would remain uncut. All cuts that may occur during the next legislative session in January will be across the board with every state agency being affected, he said.

"The whole state budget is under review. If cuts have to be made... Permain Basin will not be singled out," he said.

While the Legislature will have "major problems on its hands" when they convene, our economic crisis is not unique among states, he said.

"Texas is going through what other states are going through or have gone through."

New England states have gone through similar depressions, but eventually experienced a resurgence in their economies by focusing on higher education and the industries spinning off from university research centers, Hobby said.

"What we have to do is maintain and increase our commitment to higher education of which the Permian Basin is a part.

"There's no wealth in the ground. What is valuable is the human mind. All wealth is in the brain. Education is primary to everything."

The help the state get through $12 per barrel oil, the tax base will need to be readjusted, he said.

The tax base has to be expanded and shift its focus from petroleum-based industries. The petroleum industry can no longer guarantee the state its biggest source of revenue, Hobby said.

But the basic solution to the state's woes will continue to be an emphasis on higher education, Hobby said.

"A higher educated mind is the only resource we have to solve the problems of the moment."

Gandy cites experience as reason to nominate him as GOP candidate

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Assistant City Editor

Heading into the final stretch of the campaign trail, one congressional candidate made a final stop in Midland Wednesday before Saturday's primary to remind voters of the reasons why he should be elected.

Henry Gandy of Kerrville, during a news conference at Republican county headquarters, cited his experience as an aide to Rep. Tom Loeffler and as a special assistant to President Reagan plus his work on oil and gas and agriculture issues in Congress as a basis for nominating him as the Republican candidate.

He is facing G. Thane Akins of Midland, and Van Archer, Lamar Smith, Jeff Wentworth and Lowell Embs, all of San Antonio. Winner of the Republican primary will face the Democratic winner in the November general election.

Immediate action needs to be taken on several fronts, he said, contending he could be effective the day he would take office without having to take time to learn the ropes.

"We're facing some tough times in the 21st District and particularly for the oil and gas and agriculture industries. We can't afford to send a freshman to Congress who needs to be trained. For every job we lose in the oil industry, we lose several in the service industry," he said.

And Congress' recent whole-herd buyout of dairy cattle was a bad move that didn't help the cattle industry. Those dairy cattle were slaughtered and the meat placed on the market, which lowered the prices for beef cattle.

Gandy said his experience in dealing with oil and gas issues while under Loeffler and in the White House has given him the necessary contacts with Democratic and Republican members of Congress.

The fronts that need to be attacked immediately include work on the tax bill to retain intangible drilling costs and depletion allowances, to shore up the agricultural system, to reduce the deficit by following the cuts required in the Gramm-Rudman bill and to develop foreign markets for U.S. products.

For the oil industry, he also has recommended President Reagan use his executive authority to declare the problem of dropping oil prices a threat to national security and to impose a fee to prop up the domestic oil industry. "He (Reagan) can impose a duty or fee without the approval of Congress," Gandy said.

MCH to go on treating patients on Medicare

By FRANK TROMBLEY
Staff Writer

ODESSA — A second inspection of Medical Center Hospital by a Texas Department of Health team has cleared the way for continued treatment of Medicare patients.

MCH Administrator Sam Glenney announced Wednesday afternoon the TDH survey team had held an "exit conference" just before noon and informed hospital representatives that the county-owned facility "has now been found to be in compliance with the 'Conditions of Participation in Medicare.'"

On April 16, Glenney had been informed that, effective May 1, MCH would lose its certification to receive payment for treatment of Medicare patients because an earlier inspection team had found the hospital deficient in four specific areas.

"The hospital was cited with a few deficiencies which will be promptly addressed by hospital personnel and medical staff," Glenney told those attending a hastily called news conference. "Many of these deficiencies, we think," he said, "were of a record-keeping or documentation nature and none were considered by the survey team to be a threat to patient health or safety," Glenney stated.

Glenney observed that the TDH survey team began its re-survey tour Monday afternoon and, after two full days of reviewing patient records, interviewing patients and staff members, and examining nursing and pharmaceutical practices in various areas, complimented hospital administrators and staff members on their "substantial progress" and "aggressive action" over the past two weeks to remedy deficiencies found earlier.

"We are obviously pleased with the outcome of this re-survey," Glenney said, "and look forward to continuing to serve the citizens of Ector County and surrounding counties."

Loss of Medicare certification would have seriously jeopardized the county hospital's revenue base. Medicare payments represent about 38.5 percent of the MCH annual budget of nearly $60 million.

Hospital administrators complained that during the first TDH inspection they were not allowed the opportunity to observe or comment on the findings of the survey team. MCH attorney Fred Davis said that representatives of the hospital this time "were given an opportunity to be present with the surveyors and to provide rebuttal information."

The initial TDH inspection of MCH apparently was precipitated by a patient complaint. Glenney said, however, MCH has never been told what the specific patient complaint was and "I don't intend to pursue the matter," he said.

Midland man added to Most Wanted List

From Staff Reports

John Torres Briones, 42, of Midland, wanted on suspicion of murder and aggravated assault on a police officer, has been added to the Texas Most Wanted list put out by the office of Gov. Mark White.

Briones has 31 arrests on his record, and according to a press release from the governor's office, he has spent most of his adult life in Texas prisons and county jails.

He has 13 arrests for allegedly driving while intoxicated, two on charges of aggravated assault on a police officer, two on charges of aggravated assault on civilians and other arrests allegedly involving desertion, burglary and delivery of a controlled substance. He has spent more than five years in prison for various convictions.

Briones is now being sought in connection with the Sept. 25, 1984, murder of an Odessa man, and with the Aug. 14, 1984, aggravated assault of a Midland police officer.

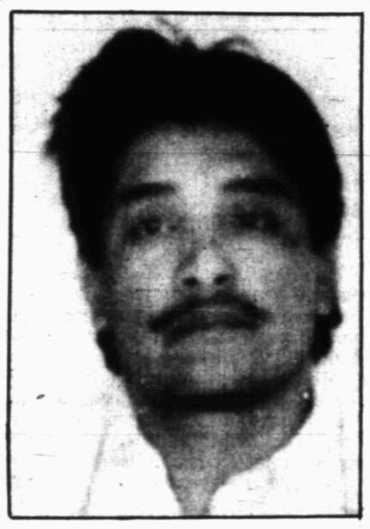
A reward of up to $1,000 is being offered by the governor's office for information leading to his arrest.

The murder charge stems from the shooting death of Jose Hernandez Perez, 26, who was gunned down in an Odessa bar around 1:30 a.m. Witnesses identified Briones as the assailant and said the shooting resulted from an argument between the two men, according to the release.

At the time, Briones was already being sought on suspicion of having assaulted Midland Police Officer Dale Seago about a month earlier.

According to the governor's office press release, Seago had stopped Briones and his wife in the driveway of their Midland home about 11 p.m. on Aug. 14, 1984.

When the officer tried to arrest



John Torres Briones

Briones on an outstanding DWI warrant, the suspect allegedly hit the officer and ran inside his garage. Seago pursued him, and during a struggle, Briones slammed the garage door down on Seago and escaped, the release said.

Briones is described as a Hispanic male standing about five feet nine inches tall and weighing about 160 pounds, with black hair and brown eyes. He has numerous tatoos on his body, including one on his chest and several on his arms. Law-enforcement officers consider him dangerous.

Anyone with information on Briones' whereabouts can call the Texas Crime Stoppers Advisory Council at 1-800-252-8477, or Midland Crime Stoppers at 694-TIPS.

Shops to sponsor 'Up with Midland'

From Staff Reports

The merchants of Imperial Shopping Center, at the intersection of Wadley and Midkiff, are sponsoring an "Up with Midland" celebration Friday and Saturday to revive the spirit of Midlanders and to collect money for the Midland Meals on Wheels program.

During the two days there will be free Dr Pepper and entertainment, with each merchant collecting donations in their store for the needy. A check will be presented to the Meals on Wheels program on Saturday afternoon.

The "Up with Midland" celebration is geared at "brightening the eyes of Midland's needy."

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

April 22, 1986

Mr. and Mrs. John Charles Steele, 4309 Trevino, Midland, boy.

April 23, 1986

Mr. and Mrs. George Gordon Tunnell, HC31-Box 51V39, Midland, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Charles Smith, 3007 W. Michigan, Midland, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Joseph Schnaithman, P.O. Box 470, McCamey, twin boys.

April 24, 1986

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lee Howard, 1902 English Drive, Midland, girl.

Miami couple held in Pecos County Jail

From Staff Reports

FORT STOCKTON — A Miami couple was being held in the Pecos County Jail this morning after a routine traffic stop resulted in the seizure of $132,000 worth of suspected cocaine, according to Department of Public Safety reports.

The couple was stopped for speeding on Interstate 10 about a mile east of Fort Stockton about 9:20 p.m. Wednesday. Highway Patrol Trooper Zeke Rodarte became suspicious and searched the car, and found 4.4 pounds of suspected cocaine in the trunk, reports said.

The man and woman were expected to be charged today with aggravated possession of cocaine, according to Sgt. David Jones of the Fort Stockton Highway Patrol office.

It was Rodarte's second major cocaine bust in a month, according to Jones. In March, a similar incident involving the same trooper resulted in the seizure of 15.8 pounds of cocaine with an estimated street value of about $500,000, he said.

FORUM

(Continued from Page 1D)

If he is elected judge, Blair said he would offer "fresh conservative thinking and just plain hard work."

Justice of the Peace Robert H. "Bob" Pine, who is unopposed in his bid for the Democratic Party nomination for re-election, said he would "appreciate your vote Saturday if you vote Democratic."

"I'm not ready to retire," said Pine, who has been in office since 1964. "You may think I am, but I'm not."

Republican Kent Sutton, who will be Pine's opponent in the Nov. 4 general election since he is unopposed in the Republican primary, said "some changes" need to be made in Justice Court.

Sutton said he would make "drug treatment" a condition of bail on drug-related cases. Drug users, he said, often resort to theft, burglary and robberies to support their addiction. In addition, he said he would propose that "community service" projects be made an option in Class C misdemeanor cases. "We shouldn't let them off the hook."

District Clerk Vivian Wood, who is unopposed for re-election under the Republican Party banner, said that "running unopposed is the very best way." She said that she would continue to offer the "best services I can" to the public, attorneys and judges whom she serves.

ROSENELLE CHERRY, Midland County clerk since 1951, noted that the county clerk's office touches every person's life from birth to death. "It's a joy to serve the people of Midland County."

Dewey Lee, candidate for county treasurer, said he feels that he is "fully qualified and capable" to be treasurer.

"I'm familiar with the county treasurer's office," said Lee, a district attorney's investigator who is being opposed by retired accountant Tom Miller for the Republican Party nomination for the post.

Winner of the Lee-Miller campaign will challenge Democrat County Treasurer Dee Thompson for the post in the Nov. 4 general election. Miller was not present at the forum.

Ms. Thompson observed that "there's no great issues involved" in the treasurer's office.

"It's an office that makes news when something goes wrong," she said. "I feel I have earned your confidence by the competent way I have run the office" since 1959.

Don Boydstun, who is the lone Democrat seeking his party's nomination for Commissioner of Precinct 2, noted his former military role as a Russian linguist who was cleared for top-secret work and said that surely he could be trusted with some "little county secrets."

Boydstun, who said he is "certainly no newcomer to political campaigns," said he advocated a joint city-county jail, was opposed to the "privatization" of the jail, and said he would "like to see action" on the 1985 $3-million bond issue which called for renovation of the courthouse jail, expansion of Culver Youth Home and funding a long-range study of Midland County courthouse and jail needs into the 21st century.

IN THE NOV. 4 general election, Boydstun will be challenged by the winner of a three-way race for Precinct 2 commissioner.

Vying for that four-year post are Republican Commissioner C. Wallace "Wally" Craig, Guy McCrary and Milton Rister.

McCrary said he was "most concerned about the leadership" in Midland County government.

"It's blatantly obvious that direction is absence in Midland County," McCrary, a marketing consultant, suggested that he has the "management experience" and innovation to bring direction to the court.

As commissioner, McCrary said he would "get a handle" on the county's fiscal operation. He said the jail has been a "chronic problem" and that the county needs to "systematize" its roads. Traditionally, he said, "The squeaky wheel gets the grease."

Craig noted that "there are many good things" that have happened in Midland County since he took office in 1983." Rather than review those, he zeroed in on county problems.

"There is a bigger problem than the jail," he said. "Taxes are going to be the big problem this year" due to the depressed economy. Craig said he was "pledged to no tax-dollar increase. That's No. 1."

On the jail issue, Craig said that he would propose a new jail in the "right time in the economic life" of Midland County. The Commissioners' Court's 1985 thwarted proposal for a new jail to be built east of town appears to be the best solution to the jail question, he said. But Craig said he was open to suggestions. "I have not seen a better way. I'm flexible."

Rister, who is campaigning for saving tax dollars and for the private sector's building and operating the jail, said his "No. 1 priority" is saving the taxpayers' money.

Rister said he sees "no reason" that another bond issue for financing a new jail would "be popular this year or next." The voters twice — in 1983 and again in 1985 — turned aside jail bond proposals.

"Private jails operate more efficiently because they cut out the bureaucracy and act like a business."

Win Brown, commissioner of Precinct 4, said that 1985 "will probably be one of the toughest (economic years) we have faced."

Brown is unopposed for the Republican Party nomination for commissioner. However, he may be challenged by an independant, Scott Smith, in the Nov. 4 general election.

"Something is going to have to happen — no raises, for sure," Brown said of the county's 1987 budget. "We may have to cut...I hate taxes more than anything."

DEATHS

Sam Sanders

Sam Sanders, 73, of Fort Stockton died in a San Angelo hospital Tuesday morning.

Services will be at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Ellis Chapel the Rev. Charles Meyer, pastor of Midland Lutheran Church, officiating. Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Sanders was born Feb. 22, 1913, in Franklin County. He moved to Midland at the age of 10. He lived in this area until 1971 when he moved to Fort Stockton. He owned and managed an apartment complex in Fort Stockton for the past 10 years. He was preceded in death by his wife, Gladys V. Sanders, in Sept. 1983. He was a member of the Baptist church.

Survivors include one son, Forsell Sanders of Midland; one daughter, Mrs. James (Maggie) Davis of San Angelo; six grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Joe Dulin

ABILENE — Joe McLean Dulin, 87, of Abilene, father of Tom Dulin of Midland, died in an Abilene nursing home on Tuesday.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Friday in North's Funeral Home Chapel at 242 Orange St. in Abilene. Masonic graveside rites will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in Kermit Cemetery at Kermit.

Dulin was born on July 24, 1898, in Chriesman and was reared in Chriesman, and worked as a oil-field driller for Sid Richardson for more than 40 years. He moved to Abilene in 1984. He was a member of the First Baptist Church in Kermit and was a 60-year member of the Masonic Lodge in Dawson.

Survivors include four sons, Bill Dulin and Fred Dulin, both of Abilene, Harold Dulin of Hemet, Calif., and Tom Dulin of Midland; a daughter, Virginia Reynolds of Sacramento, Calif.; a sister, Leita Dulin of Los Angeles, Calif., and 11 grandchildren.

Roby McKee

Ruby McKee of Midland died Wednesday at a local hospital.

Services are pending with Ellis Funeral Home.

ECONOMY

(Continued from Page 1D)

Forty-seven percent of those surveyed in each city said they would make a major purchase of $500 or more within the next six months.

Permian Basin residents are displaying more optimism than other residents in oil bust towns, Guild said.

"We don't seem to have the pessimism that a lot of people in Houston have."

"People are saying the short term situation is bad, but they're not throwing in the towel."

The biggest difference between the two cities responses were their concerns about major problems facing the community. Forty percent of the Midlanders surveyed rated the drop in oil prices as a major problem. However, the largest number of Odessans, 28 percent, rated unemployment as a major problem.

Odessans tend to be affected first by economic downturns compared to Midlanders, Guild said.

"Their economic life is a little bit more fragile," he said.

The survey signals to businesses that in the short run they have to be careful. But people can still be drawn into markets during scarce times, he said.

"There is still some market out there. That market may be smaller-...but they can still be aggressive and attack."

ART

(Continued from Page 1D)

The adventure continues in the Art Workshop, where children make the most of their creative abilities using yarn, scraps of felt, paper and melted crayons. The finished products include melted crayon pictures, puzzles, masks, visors, button buzzers, yarn jewelry and puppets and belong to the children who created them.

Ms. Jones says "Kaleidoscope is a world for children only" and parents bringing their children to the traveling exhibit are not allowed inside. Instead, they are able to view them through portholes and glass doors.

"The Kaleidoscope experience provide an opportunity for children to gain awareness and excitement about their creative abilities," says Ms. Jones.

"A special enthusiasm and freedom to explore art seems to ignite in the non-threatening and positive atmosphere. Each child's self-esteem is enhanced by the love and encouragement provided by the trained volunteers who gently provided supervision. It's an art adventure unequaled with the invaluable benefit of building a positive self-image."

OATHS

(Continued from Page 1D)

Aviation Director Vic White and Assistant Director Jon Mathiason advised the council that two gates off LaForce Boulevard into the short-term and long-term parking lots at Midland Regional Airport may need to be relocated. The contractor will be leaving in about three weeks and can do the relocation before then.

The location off LaForce Boulevard may not be giving drivers enough time to move over four lanes of traffic and a better site might be on the west side of the lot, they noted.

GSI Inc. reports generator stolen

From Staff Reports

A generator worth $1,069 was reported stolen Wednesday in one of several thefts and burglaries reported to local law-enforcement agencies.

GSI Inc., 1900 S. Midkiff, reported to Midland police that the generator was taken sometime between April 23 and Wednesday.

Bill Steagald, 3100 N. Fairgrounds, space 72, reported the loss of $900 in car-stereo equipment in an auto burglary which occurred in the 700 block of East Florida Avenue sometime between Tuesday and Wednesday, police reports said.

Freedom Mobile Homes, 9805 E. Highway 80 in west Midland County, reported the theft of 20 mobile-home tires worth a total of $500. The theft occurred Wednesday, according to Sheriff's Office reports.

LHS student earns Latin honors

From Staff Reports



Cureton

Midland Independent School District Latin students earned honors on the 1986 American Classical League/National Junior Classical League National Latin Examination recently.

Earning the highest possible honor was Lee High School student Chris Cureton with a gold medal and summa cum laude certificate.

Students earning a silver medal and a maxima cum laude certificate were Lisa Schwamkrug, Hilee Kelm, Samta Khandelwal, Jimmy Cooper, Derrick Gray and Josanna Horn, all of Lee High School, and Christina Leung and Anna Hagemann, both of Midland High School.

Earning magna cum laude certificates were Jacky Merritt, Tami Soderstrom, Tamala Archer, Jason Daniel, Molly Beel, Angelia Neill and Wayne Hyde, all of Lee High School, and Sharon Graham of Midland High School.

Students earning cum laude certificates were Christi Bryant, Theresa Cooley, Laura Griffin, Stacy Conally, Lisa Dunn and Richey Truitt, all of Lee High School, and John Brenon, Jennifer parsley and Christi Craddick of Midland High School.

Austin man charged in kidnapping

From Staff Reports

Aggravated kidnapping charges were filed Wednesday against a 22-year-old Austin man in connection with the kidnapping of former Midland resident Mary Johnson Monday morning from her home near Brownood.

Chad Franklin Birch was arrested in Wednesday in Austin by Department of Public Safety, Federal Bureau of Investigation officials, and Austin police. He was taken to Austin City Jail and later transferred to Brown County Jail, an Austin Police Department spokeswoman said.

El Paso files suit against El Paso Electric Co.

EL PASO (AP) — The city of El Paso filed a lawsuit to get El Paso Electric Co. to pay a $413,000 bill three months overdue after the company, like many a customer with a cash flow problem, pleaded for more time.

What company lawyer Eddie Rodriguez met during a Tuesday hearing was an unsympathetic city council.

"Send in the the Texas Rangers and arrest them," suggested council member Pat Haggerty.

Rodriguez lamely argued that the city's refusal to let El Paso Electric pay off its bill, due Jan. 31 in installments, had worsened the utility's "cash poor situation."

"We want the money and we want it now," said Mayor Jonathan Rogers, who is asking that the electric company pay in one lump sum.

"If we could bring you a check we would have done so this morning," Rodriguez said.

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Federal employee got fishing rights as 'Blackfoot Indian'



AP Laserphoto

Vertis A. Williams of Lufkin poses with some of the certificates of appreciations he has received from the United States Job Corps. Williams, now retired from the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs taught and counseled native American Indians from 1956 to 1979.

By KEN PELLIS

LUFKIN (AP) — As a black who taught and counseled native American Indians, Vertis A. Williams had an obvious nickname: "The Blackfoot Indian."

Williams, 68, now retired from the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs and living in Lufkin, acquired the moniker around 1970 while taking Yakima Indians on a fishing trip.

Williams wanted to fish, too, but a tribal rule excluded non-Indians from doing so on the Yakima property.

"I was trying to con the chief that I was a Blackfoot Indian," said Williams. "He laughed, and that was my name for the next four or five years."

Besides the name, he also got permission to fish.

A federal employee from 1956 to 1979, Williams both preached to Indians the rewards of assimilating to modern life and taught them the skills to do it.

Some Indians were receptive, others not, he said.

"'Here you are a black and you're trying to act like a white man,'" some would say.

"I'd listen to them when they'd throw something like that at me, and I'd turn around and try to show them the modern advantages," Williams said. "It didn't make me angry. It didn't faze me."

Williams said such remarks, though said in a jesting way, also seemed to reflect resentment by Indians against encroachments on their culture.

Williams, for his part, did not feel uncomfortable acting as a representative of the white man. "I let them know that the white man has the thing that I want. I want to live with him in order to better my economy, my conditions...

"The only thing that I get peeved about is when I am denied equal-opportunity jobs to better my conditions.

"As long as I can act with intelligence and decency around any man, I think that's all he requires of me, and all I require of any other person."

A native of Mount Enterprise, Williams served in Europe during World War II and earned a BA from Texas College in Tyler. In 1948, he took a job teaching sixth grade and physical education in Joaquin. Two years later, he went to Garrison High School to teach math and gym, and to coach sports.

While there, Williams took the federal civil service test, which led to a Department of Interior job in Zuni, N.M., a village near Gallup. An employee of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, he taught math, physical education and basketball at a junior high school for Zuni children.

"You find the pueblos (village Indians) more outgoing than they are on the reservations," Williams noted. "That's due to their experience, I guess, with non-Indians."

After five years in New Mexico, he left to teach mathematics at the Chemawa Indian Boarding School in Salem, Ore.

"The Indians were encouraged to integrate with the public school system, and I preferred to stay with the federal government, so I transferred to Salem," he explained.

Originally, the student body consisted of Navajos from New Mexico, but Eskimos and Aleuts also came later.

Williams said interpreters were used in the classroom because the tradition-minded Navajos knew very little English. Also, the Navajo language lacked words for some objects, such as "wastebasket," that weren't present in the culture.

The focus of the place was teaching trades such as auto mechanics, auto body work, cabinet making, carpentry, welding, painting, and masonry. Williams said the school still exists.

"We were trying to rehabilitate, you might say, the Indian people, and get them off the reservation and behave like other people," he said. "I was showing them the advantages of being off the reservation, where the opportunities are, and enjoying modern life."

Most of the students, who ranged in age from about eight to 24, returned to the reservation over the summer, while some worked in Salem.

After about 10 years, Williams moved to Yakima, Wash., to become a counselor. He advised Indians how to budget money, and, in cooperation with the Job Corps, helped place them in jobs.

The program was targeted to Indians 15 to 21 years old who had trouble with the law or at school.

Williams traveled around four states, helping the Flathead tribe in Montana; Apaches, Hopi, and Sioux in Idaho; Yakimas in Washington; and Navajos and Klamaths in Oregon.

On weekends, he organized trips to cities for the Indians to learn about career opportunities, take in sporting events and do other things. Some of the trips led to jobs.

Williams also said he established a halfway house in Seattle to ease the transition for those moving to the city.

Man's passion for jukebox jive lines walls of living room

He said his stereo record player has been gathering dust for the past three years, since Daniels began collecting and restoring jukeboxes. He bought his first jukebox off the back of a pickup late one night.

EL PASO (AP) — A 39-year-old man lined the walls of his living room with antique jukeboxes when a hobby for collecting the old phonograph players grew into a business.

Doug Daniels keeps a trolley conductor's coin holder, stocked with nickels and dimes, hanging on the wall. Visitors to his home can drop a nickel into a 1939 Rock-ola and hear Johnny Mathis warble "Chances Are."

Or a dime will get them two plays on Daniels' turquoise and red 1953 Wurlitzer, including Rick Nelson's "Poor Little Fool," and Daniels' favorite, "Little Star" by The Elegants.

"I remember going to the Bordertown Drive-in and hearing this," he said.

"Jukeboxes are plastic and wood sculptures that are internally lit," said Daniels, who traded his 17-year job at Beaumont Army Medical Center as technical director of the nuclear medicine service for jukebox restoration.

"Sometimes I mourn for the simple pleasures of happier times when I had my father's car and an allowance," said Daniel, who has restored the vintage machines full-time for the last nine months.

He said his stereo record player has been gathering dust for the past three years, since Daniels began collecting and restoring jukeboxes. He bought his first jukebox off the back of a pickup late one night.

"I spent $800 on what looked in the daylight like my worst nightmare," he said, recalling the bugs nesting in the speakers and the cigarette holes in the cabinet.

But he has restored the 1940 Wurlitzer in about 500 hours of work. Even the bubblers, glass-encased tubes of dichloryl methane boiled by three small heaters, work like new.

"Then it just got to be addictive, like heroin. I just went ape," he said.

He also collected old windup Victrolas and tinkered with clocks. They also fill his 1920s-era adobe house outside Socorro.

Daniel also displayed, in his 1,100-square-foot living room, a turn-of-the-century leather dentist chair and several mechanical arcade games.

For about 200 hours of work, Daniels can sell a restored jukebox for $750 to $6,500.

"It's like giving up children for adoption," he said, adding that he doesn't sell many. But several 1950s-style restaurants display his work.

He said a jukebox-collectors' craze is driving prices up and many classics are finding their way back from Mexico.

Daniels' current project, a rare 1942 Rock-ola Commando with colored glass panels substituted for plastic because of the wartime shortage, is little more than a termite-eaten shell.

Publications by other jukebox fanatics provide Daniels with the history and specifications of almost every jukebox made. He said he buys parts from more common models by mail order and makes everything else.

He turned an old shack behind his home into a workshop complete with a metal lathe, power tools and vacuum tube tester.

"Everyone said I couldn't make a living at this, but I can," Daniels said. "The happiest period of my life has been the last eight or nine months."

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Life seems to be better than ever for 30-year-old Godzilla

By WILLIAM WHITAKER
Associated Press

Godzilla turned 30 Saturday — and life seems to be better than ever.

Suddenly, the fire-breathing, overgrown Tokyo-trasher is everywhere — on T-shirts, in stores as punching bags and expensive blow-up pool toys, on billboards advertising Dr Pepper and in record stores on a series of soundtrack albums.

He's even back on movie screens, though Japan's "Godzilla 1984," retitled "Godzilla 1985" when it finally arrived on Yankee shores, but did not go down in the books as a box office success.

Still, there's no denying the old boy is "in."

Toy manufacturers suddenly find themselves pressed to keep up with demand from rock musicians, insurance salesmen and housewives who want the mammoth menace of Tokyo in their living rooms, offices and swimming pools.

"I think it has to do with the baby boom, the people who grew up in the '50s and '60s," says Irene Dean, a 33-year-old licensing coordinator for the Imperial Toy Company in Los Angeles and partially responsible for the horde of Godzillas now invading the U.S.

Ms. Dean, in an interview with the Abilene Reporter-News, says she's as amazed as anyone about Godzilla's impact as a "pop" item, not just with grownup baby-boomers but with their own offspring. "Moms write us and say, 'This is my kid's favorite toy, this six-foot Godzilla.'

"I can't imagine what they do with him."

Patricia Saperstein, 26-year-old daughter of Henry Saperstein, who controls American merchandising rights to Godzilla, says she worries whether the men she goes out with are really interested in her — or just want a six-foot Godzilla blowup toy out of the relationship.

"I don't know how long it's going to last, but I'm very popular at the time," she says.

Certainly Godzilla has come a long way since the 1950s and early '60s. For one thing, he's not even remotely scary. "I remember Godzilla being on the late show when I was small," recalls Ms. Dean. "I remember being scared and having to turn it off."

Today he's a fond memory — and maybe a little more.

Since 30 years ago, when he was introduced by post-World War II Japan to American shores as "Godzilla, King of the Monsters," the overgrown, radioactive-breathed dinosaur has represented an intriguing figure, initially for small fry and teens.

Although the message was lost on the gum-chewing, bobby-socked, Hula-hooping kids of the 1950s and early '60s, Godzilla was serious business to the Japanese. In the big fellow's first picture, he represented the ultimate horror of nuclear power.

It was certainly no mere coincidence that Godzilla — who never could go anywhere without driving radiation pyrometers wild and barbecuing the populace with his atomic breath — came from the one nation to suffer the true horror of atomic warfare.

The ending of the movie was as final as the bomb: the hero comes up with an equally horrible device to kill Godzilla — a sort of underwater neutron bomb — and then cheerfully dies in the same troubled waters, his secret thus safe from any misuse against mankind.

It's no wonder Godzilla made such an impact during the Cold War, when we worried the Russians might nuke us before we could nuke them. The big boy from Toho was as contemporary as Stalin and Korea and Manchuria, but he was a lot easier on war-weary Yankee minds.

For Americans unable to grasp the bomb's potential for destruction, Godzilla was an easy way of rationalizing the bomb's seeming necessity. The obviously unreal monster may have obscured the bomb's real potential and helped contributed to a massive atomic myth.

"I think he's a symbol of happier times, or calmer times," says Miss Saperstein, "because in the '50s he was the one who could take care of everything. He was fire-breathing but he was also kind of gentle, the way he kind of lumbered around."

Most later Godzilla flicks are pretty ridiculous, and any seriousness evident in the early efforts was lost as Godzilla battled King Kong (rumor has it that Godzilla won in the Japanese version, King Kong only in the American prints), space aliens and mere gangsters.

Japanese filmmakers discovered there was plenty of money to be made from matching Godzilla against other Toho studio monsters. The height came in "Godzilla vs. Mothra" (1964), in which two overgrown caterpillars spin a web around him and drop him into the sea.

By the mid-1960s, Toho filmmakers realized Godzilla was too popular to remain a heavy. In "Ghidrah the Three-Headed Monster," he teamed up with Rodan (a pterodactyl larger than a 747) and Mothra (the caterpillar) to battle the title threat.

Since then, the movies have become sillier. The worst include films such as "Godzilla Vs. the Smog Monster," in which the big fellow literally punches out pollution, or "Godzilla Vs. Mechagodzilla," in which he faces his bionic double.

The box office failure of "Godzilla 1985" would indicate that he's pretty much finished as far as new movies are concerned, but the old flicks remain popular as camp classics. New generations are reveling in the absurdity of films about a radioactive dinosaur.

Nowadays, blowup Godzillas can be found in videocassette stores plugging his old flicks. One store even had the six-foot beach toy gobbling up Betty Boop. Another was spotted at a polka party in Santa Monica holding an accordion.

Other toys include a Godzilla bubble pipe, a "Spark-E-Godzilla" with a "high-speed friction motor" that sends sparks out of his mouth, and Godzilla models you can glue together. Some of the models glow in the dark.

Among the most popular items is a Godzilla punching bag. Dean insists the thing can take a lot of abuse, even though the one at Imperial Toys' showroom finally fell apart after junior executives, coming out of "bad meetings," continually battered it.

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Dead sea turtles wash ashore

GALVESTON (AP) — The carcasses of nine endangered sea turtles washed ashore between Galveston and Sabine Pass during the past week, bringing the total of the dead species to 56, federal authorities said.

The majority of dead turtles found on area beaches since late March were Kemp's Ridley sea turtles, the world's most endangered sea turtle with only one nesting colony and fewer than 500 adult females remaining.

"It's not a natural phenomenon," said Tom Smiley of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. "We have a very active investigation in progress."

Some of the turtles had been mutilated, with heads or flippers missing, leading several wildlife specialists to suspect fishermen killed the turtles after they got caught in nets.

Museum collects junk

ROSSVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — What other people call junk, J.L. Garrison calls his museum.

"I had an old granddaddy once who said, 'If you see an old washboard or a nut, pick it up. You'll eventually need it, or somebody will,'" Garrison said.

For 17 years he's been adding other people's junk to the collection he calls his "Memory Trail Antique Museum."

"I never walked over anything or pushed it aside, but the good stuff was what I was really looking for," he said.

Visitors browse through the clutter while listening to a 78-rpm record. If they find something they like, a deal can be made.

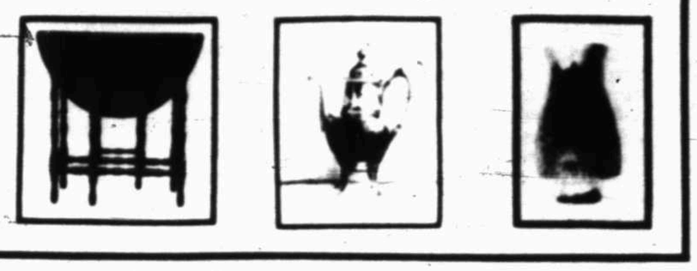
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2. Shouldn't Your County Judge Be Experienced In The Courtroom?	☑ JUDGE BILL AHDERS has presided over hundreds of criminal trials as City Judge and as Your County Judge.	☐ Matt Blair's limited experience as a trial lawyer has been as a civil lawyer for the F.D.I.C.
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MAY 3RD REPUBLICAN PRIMARY

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San Angelo water tastes like 'wet dog, Cowboys' sweat socks'

By MIKE COCHRAN


Carter

SAN ANGELO (AP) — What tastes like a fragrant blend of shrimp and wet dog, Godzilla's bathwater or the Dallas Cowboys' sweat socks?

How about something "pumped from a bog in Uganda and treated with the soap scum from the bathtub of Col. Khadafy?"

Try San Angelo's drinking water.

On second thought, maybe you'd better not. Those rancid remarks were but a few of the responses in a "Describe the Water Contest" conducted by Jack Cowan, a columnist for the San Angelo Standard-Times.

Cowan asked residents of this Southwest Texas city of 80,000 to complete the phrase, "San Angelo water tastes like..."

He indicated that some of the best entries were X-rated and unprintable but concluded that they "surely will help to inspire the city council and city staff...to seek remedies for the water situation."

San Angelo gets its water locally from Lake Nasworthy, Twin Buttes and O.C. Fisher reservoirs. Because of low lake levels, the city has been piping in up to 18 million gallons of water a day from a reserve source, said City Manager Stephen Brown.

"For several months we've been bringing in 60 to 70 percent of our water from Lake Spence, which has even worse water than we do," said Brown.

How bad is it?

"On a scale of one to 10, with 10 being the best, its a 3½...but without it, we'd be high and dry right now."

With a dry laugh, so to speak, Brown said he offered to remove columnist Cowan's water meter "and let him haul his water from the river."

Undaunted, Cowan awarded first place in his contest to Yvonne Carter, who wrote:

"San Angelo water tastes like it's been filtered through the dust and drippings scraped off a Trashaway sanitation truck with a sweaty palm during its final trip to the dump grounds on a sweltering summer day with a load of chumming fish and dead minnows from Eddie's Bait Shop."

Runner-up Chris Casella said the water tastes like "it is one grade below West Texas crude" and proposed that the "Lake Levels" section of the newspaper be switched to the oil page.

Several readers suggested the water had been filtered through cow chips, fresh buffalo chips or an "oily pigeon's nest during a dust storm."

Insisted Rex Lewallen:

"It has enough microscopic animal life to deep-fry and serve buffet-style at the city's next council meeting."

A recent visitor's favorite was submitted by Jan E. Pope, who said the water tasted like a "fragrant blend of shrimp and wet dog with just a hint of that part of the floor under the refrigerator where the drip pan is."

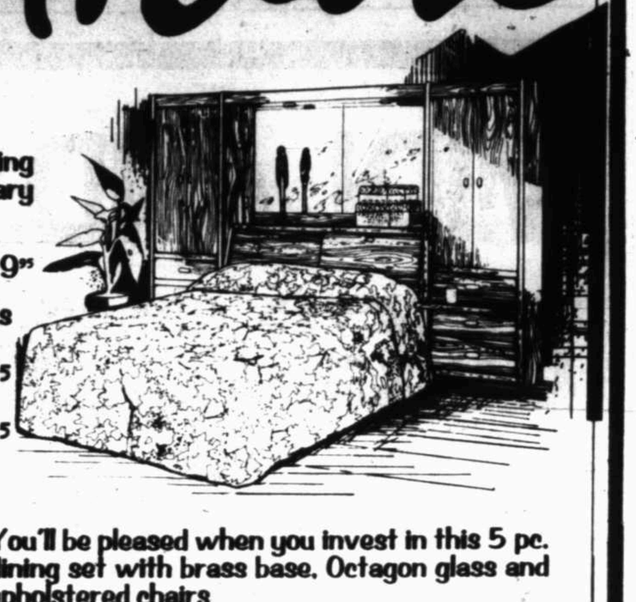
Added Pope: "This really took some research. I actually drank some water out of a tap to get just the right whang."

The most ambitious response came from Mike Williams, who obviously is no stranger to bad water.

He likened it to "a gallon of water off the coast of Key West, strained through a leaky asbestos roof into an Appalachian coal miner's bathtub, dumped over his floor and into a tin can formerly used as a silkworm farm and currently in the back alley of Sunset Boulevard, aged for five years in a rusty culvert under a deserted highway in Brazil, then buried in William Perry's oldest shoes under a toxic waste dump for a week, put in a beer bottle found in the cellar after 10 years and set adrift in the Pacific Ocean until found floating in the swamps of Vietnam, carried in the sun over the Himalayas by a marathon runner until it reaches Europe, where it is once again set adrift in the ocean and, after the currents carry the bottle through the jungles of South America, it is put on the back of a tortoise traveling through the Mexican desert to San Angelo, where it is put in the pipes running through the sewers and a sludge pit straight to your tap."

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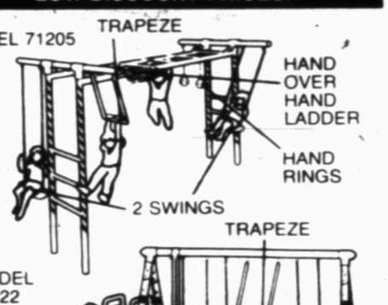
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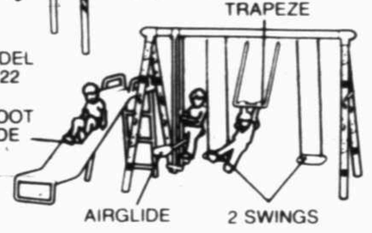
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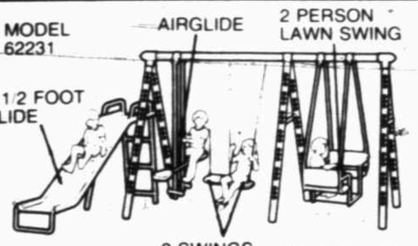


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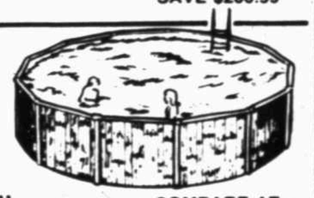
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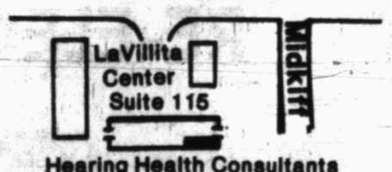
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CURIOUS SHOPPER

Meat fat difficult to avoid

By SONJA HEINZE

Q. How are those of us who want to avoid beef fat, beef tallow, lard or any other meat-based shortening going to convince the cookie, cracker and cupcake makers to stop adding these ingredients? It has gotten to be like hunting for buried treasure to find a cracker that's pure vegetable oil.

Is meat shortening so cheap? I wish you would convey my feelings to the food companies like Nabisco, Keebler and Pillsbury. Even cake mixes all seem to have beef tallow or lard in them, too. Naomi Spigle, Mishawaka, Ind.

A. Perhaps your feelings will be conveyed through this column. Beef tallow is the rendered fat of cattle, and lard is the rendered fat of the hog. Rendered means the fat is extracted by melting it down.

Health experts are advising us to cut down on the consumption of animal fats because they contain, generally, a high proportion of saturated fatty acids, which we're supposed to avoid, whereas most vegetable fats (with the exception of coconut and palm oils) contain unsaturated fatty acids, which are beneficial. Additionally, all animal fats contain cholesterol.

Since so much beef fat is readily available, it would be reasonable to assume that it's economical and practical for the baking industry to utilize it.

Animal fats are not only found in many processed foods but also, according to Jane Brody's "Nutrition Book," "most restaurants use animal fats or saturated vegetable fats to prepare their foods."

According to the Nutrition Action Health Letter published by the Center for Science in the Public Interest, the chicken for Chicken McNuggets is soaked with a frying fat made largely of beef tallow, and one serving has the equivalent of five pats of butter, or roughly twice what you get in a regular McDonald's hamburger.

In addition, Burger King's Specialty Chicken Sandwich is deep-fried in shortening that's approximately 93 percent beef tallow and 7 percent vegetable oil.

Q. Is there such a thing as a "coupon club" where you can pay a minimal fee and have access to more coupons? I clip coupons at every opportunity, but I never seem to be able to get the ones I really need.

A. I'm not aware of any such club, but if any readers know otherwise, please write and tell us about it. Some supermarkets have boxes at the entrance where customers can drop off unwanted coupons and then pick over those in the box they may want.

Your inability to get the coupons you "really need" may be because, according to the Environmental Nutrition newsletter, manufacturers issue most coupons for packaged goods that are often new, temporary or impulse purchases.

Staple items and unprocessed foods, such as flour, fruits, vegetables, milk and meat are rarely couponed because they do not provide a high profit margin and often have predictable sales.

"While coupons seem like a bargain," states the newsletter, "you can actually spend more money by using them if you're not careful. Good advice is to use coupons only for those products you were going to purchase anyway. Saving 20 cents on an item you normally don't buy is no bargain. Also, compare prices; another brand may be cheaper even without a coupon."

Manufacturers spend about $2 billion a year offering these coupons but only one in 20 is ever redeemed. Coffee, detergents, dog food and cereals are redeemed the most often. Even though 80 percent of households redeem coupons, only 5.5 percent of the coupons printed make it to the register.

In order to increase the low 5.5 percent redemption rate, a vending machine was test-marketed which dispenses coupons to shoppers right in the store and even at the cash register. Coupons that aren't redeemed, therefore, aren't printed, and will save manufacturers a lot of wasted money. The redemption rate at the vending machines went up dramatically, from 5.5 percent to 60-80 percent. More than likely these machines will be utilized in the future.

Incidentally, the first coupon ever offered was on a box of Grape Nuts cereal in 1897.

Reader's comment: Bess Friedel, Portland, Ore.: "Please allow me to use this column to blow off some steam. So many times I have purchased merchandise that has been on the shelf too long and is off. Not knowing the package date or what the shelf life is, I am helpless as a consumer. I have thrown out stale spices and infested cereal that has invaded my other cereals. Sometimes things were actually spoiled.

"We have a right to know the date a product was canned, packaged or frozen. The consumer is really a victim of deceit, even if the code is there, small and secretive."

Sonja Heinze is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.

EXTENSION EXTRA

Meal planning can mean 'meaty' savings

By MARIAN FARR



Farr

Good, inexpensive main dishes begin with planning. That means sitting down with food ads, pencil and paper and deciding which cuts of meat are going to be the best buy for the week. Often these cuts will be less tender than those priced higher. Then it's important to figure the cost per serving. Boneless cuts will be priced higher, but may be a better buy because they have little waste.

Here's a simple guide for the number of servings you can expect from some popular, less tender roasts and steaks (servings are 3 ounces each):

- Chuck roast, bone in — 2½ servings per pound;
- Chuck roast, boneless — 3 to 3½ servings;
- Round steak or roast, bone in — 3¼ servings;
- Round steak or roast, boneless — 3¾ servings;
- Rump roast, bone in — 2½ servings;
- Rump roast, boneless — 3½ servings;
- Blade roast or steak, bone in — 3 servings;
- Arm pot roast or steak, bone in — 2 servings.

To find the cost per serving, divide the cost per pound by the number of servings. For example, boneless round steak at $2.19 per pound, divided by 3¾ servings, would be 58 cents per serving.

You can tenderize an economical, but less tender, cut of meat at home by marinating in an acid mixture containing vinegar or lemon juice. Pounding the meat with a pounder or scoring it with a knife in a diamond pattern will also increase tenderness.

Most tenderizers sold in the grocery stores will also improve the tenderness of these cuts. These enzyme meat tenderizers contain papain bromelin or tupin. You'll get best results with chemical tenderizers by piercing the cut with a fork at frequent intervals so it can penetrate the meat. Papain penetrates less than ⅛-inch into the meat. For this reason, chemical tenderizers aren't effective on thick meats such as roasts. Over tenderization can also result in a mush, crumbly texture and reduced juiciness.

But you don't have to cook all these cuts as roasts. You can cut and divide them along bone and natural seam lines and then prepare each cut according to tenderness.

For example, you can take a round roast and cut it into three parts. The bottom round could be used for stews and soups or ground for chili meat. The eye of the round might be marinated and used for stir fry, ground for ground beef or chili, cut for soups and stews or braised for Swiss steak.

The top round, which is the most tender part of the cut, could be marinated and broiled then carved in thin slices across the grain. Less tender cuts of meat can add both economy and variety to your family's meals.

Marian Farr is Midland County Extension Agent, Home Economics.

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Pittosporum	4.49	2.49
Honey Suckle	4.49	2.49
Elaeagnus	4.49	2.49
Liriope	4.49	2.49
Texas Sage	4.49	2.49
Burford Holly	4.49	2.49
Viburnium	4.88	2.88
Tam Juniper	4.88	2.88
Arcadia Juniper	4.88	2.88
Bar Harbor Juniper	4.88	2.88
Daylily	4.49	3.49
Indian Hawthorn	5.69	3.69
Pyracantha	5.69	3.69

5 GALLON

	Regular	Sale
Euonymus	15.95	9.95
Burford Holly	15.95	9.95
Bamboo	15.95	9.95
Oleander	15.95	9.95
Leylandi Cypress	15.95	9.95
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Banks Rose	18.99	12.95
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Plum Elderica	18.99	12.95

15 GALLON

	Regular	Sale
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Golden Rain	88.88	59.95
Russian Olive	88.88	59.95
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Purple Leaf Plum	49.95	29.95
Bradford Pear	69.95	49.95
Vitex	69.95	49.95
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BETTER BUSINESS

Consumers: Take contracts seriously

By JOHN K. SCHMIDT



John K. Schmidt

The staff at the Better Business Bureau has found that many consumers do not take contracts seriously — until it is too late.

Contracts can be made by either verbal or written agreements. Texas law, however, specifies that a contract to sell real property is generally not enforceable unless it is in written form and signed by both parties. Also, a contract for the sale of goods for $500 or more is not enforceable unless it is in writing and signed by the person against whom enforcement is sought.

Two important exceptions to this law are: (1) if the person against whom enforcement is sought admits that a contract was made; and (2) if the person against whom enforcement is sought made an oral contract for goods to be specially manufactured and the manufacturer has ordered the materials or started the work.

Once in force, a contract generally cannot be changed or broken unless both parties agree, or through court action. Just because you change your mind does not mean the contract is no longer legally binding, therefore it is important that you protect yourself.

Goods and services should not be purchased impulsively and all written contracts should be read and thoroughly understood before signing. Listed below are a few problem areas concerning contracts that consumers should be aware of:

• "As is" — Most used cars are sold without any obligation on the dealer as to their condition, service or return. Many consumers buy used cars without checking the condition of the cars and then complain when they quit running and the dealer won't take responsibility. Upon reading their contracts most find they have purchased the car "as is."

• Refunds and exchanges — Most stores are not legally required to refund money, exchange merchandise or accept returned goods for store credit unless the item is defective or has been misrepresented. If you buy a dark blue bedspread and then decide it is the wrong shade, the store is not obligated to make a refund or exchange.

• Door-to-door sales — If you purchase an item *costing $25 or more* from a door-to-door salesman, you have three business days to cancel the contract. You must cancel in writing.

• Home improvements — The absence of a completion date from a contract allows the serviceman as much time as he desires to finish the job.

Oral promises are not always legally binding, especially when a written contract is involved. If the promise of a salesman is important, then "get it in writing." Also, never sign a contract that is not complete. Signing a blank contract is like signing a blank check.

To be sure that you are satisfied with the seller's part of the agreement, you must verify that everything the seller is to do is covered by the contract: the price, type and model number of every item; the quality and condition of the materials to be used; service obligations and the time of delivery or completion should be stated precisely.

John K. Schmidt is president of Better Business Bureau of the Permian Basin Inc.

CONSUMING INTERESTS

Cheese soup/dip comes in cans

By LINDA ANDERSON



Linda Anderson

Cheese sauce is a very useful cooking tool.

It's a terrific way to cover up a cook's culinary goofs and still serve a tasty dish. Cheese sauce is also a wonderful way to "soup-up" otherwise yucky and rejected vegetables. And who can resist nachos, with or without jalapenos? (Of course, the best nachos are not made with sauce but with small chunks of pure Cheddar topped with either chilies or jalapenos, but that's beside the point.)

Some cooks like to prepare their cheese sauce from scratch, melting it over the fire themselves, watching it dissolve into a golden pool, ready to be poured over whatever.

Others are more direct and prefer to have their cheese sauce made for them — just heat and eat.

Campbell's Soup Company, famous for its canned condensed soups, has entered this market with its Nacho Cheese Soup/Dip. Packaged in the familiar red and white cans, just like the other Campbell's soups, the soup/dip's label features a yellow sombrero complete with the words, "Ole! Great as a sauce!" just so the consumer won't get confused.

Nachos are a big thing at our house — and so is ease of preparation — so the usual adult, teen and children tested this product for taste, price and advertising accuracy. Also, it was a terrific excuse to have nachos.

Price for a 11-ounce can of soup/dip was 79 cents, a little bit higher than ordinary cans of soup, but then this is no ordinary soup, this is *soup/dip!* (Price listed is from a local supermarket. Price at other locations may vary.)

Label advertising claims the product is "an exciting new taste from Campbell's ... Its robust flavor comes from a blend of cheeses, sparked with tangy jalapeno peppers. So versatile — it's a hearty soup, a delicious sauce or dip ..." Well, the exciting new taste may be new to Campbell's, but it's not that new to the rest of us.

To prepare the soup, Nacho Cheese has to be mixed with milk — the label says that fact is "Important!" — but no one at my house is that interested in cheese soup. We want cheese dip! For that you don't mix the product with anything — just heat and eat.

Well, we did goof and added a little milk by accident (which lead to a stirring maternal lecture on the importance of reading directions), got it too runny and had to add more cheese (Velveeta is always handy to have around) — but even after "doctoring" the dip it still tasted like canned soup/dip.

I think from now on we will go the extra effort and melt our own cheese. After all, it's not *that* difficult, and it sure does taste better.

Linda Anderson is a Reporter-Telegram Lifestyle writer.

DEAR ABBY

Beloved cat's banishment has tenant ready to yowl

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: This may sound insignificant to you, but it means the world to me. I've lived in this apartment for three years. When I moved in, I had a female, spayed cat. She's 8 years old now and sleeps all day. I bathe her, clip her nails and brush her teeth. Now the owner says, "By June 1, either the cat goes, or you go."

Other tenants have abused the landlord's generosity; some have had two and three animals.

I can understand his point of view, but I have mine, too. I lost my son eight years ago in a terrible accident, and soon after his death, my 6-year-old daughter brought this stray cat home. She filled the gap and helped to heal my broken heart. She's too spoiled and attached to us to live with anyone else. We'd have to put her to sleep.

I offered to pay a little extra rent for her, but the landlord doesn't want it. He considered it once, but changed his mind. I have never met him and it's hard to get past his secretaries. I love this apartment and can't afford to move. Please help me. — HURTING

DEAR HURTING: There are exceptions to almost every rule, and I think your case merits an exception.

Mail this to your landlord, and sign it with your cat's pawprint (as you did in your letter to me). Enclose your telephone number and a stamped, self-addressed envelope for his reply.

You have nothing to lose but a 22-cent postage stamp. Good luck.

DEAR ABBY: Our 31-year-old son is being married soon. I am sure our 35-year-old unmarried daughter will be asked that stupid question: "And when are YOU getting married?"

There will be aunts, uncles, cousins, grandparents and various other relatives attending the wedding, and this is bound to happen. I want to spare my daughter any embarrassment I can.

Can you give me a snappy comeback? — DREADING THE DAY

DEAR DREADING: Please don't dread your son's wedding day in anticipation of "stupid" questions or hurtful comments from insensitive people. In the first place, don't assume that your daughter needs your protection; she may be well able to take care of herself. Also, a smile and quick getaway without answering a stupid question is preferable to a snappy comeback that could provoke more stupid questions.

(Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. All correspondence is confidential.)

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

Shopping by mail showing increase

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Increased buying power and less time for shopping have triggered an unprecedented rise in U.S. mail order business, according to new marketing data.

Over the past five years, mail order sales of consumer goods and services have risen 44 percent, says Maxwell Sroge Publishing Inc., a Colorado-based statistical analysis firm.

Sroge estimates that more than 12,000 firms and organizations used direct mail promotions and mail order channels in 1984 and roughly half that number marketed their products and services through catalogs.

In a report entitled "Mail Order Data '85," Sroge's analysts cited two socioeconomic trends that have spurred the mail-order boom: "the increasing role of women in the work force and increased discretionary earnings in a large portion of consumer households."

Spiegel, Inc., a firm that sells solely through catalogs, recently announced that it now ranks second to Sears and Roebuck in mail order sales of general merchandise.

Company officials have found marketing by mail to be so successful that Spiegel has launched a line of "specialty catalogs" for children, petite women, large-size women and other targeted consumer groups.

At present, Spiegel estimates that specialty catalogs bring in 10 to 15 percent of its business.

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Five large U.S. reactors lack containment domes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Five large U.S. reactors used to produce nuclear weapons lack thick containment domes to trap escaping radiation if other safety systems fail in an accident, and one of them has been deteriorating for years, officials said.

The absence of such a protective steel and concrete shell around the Chernobyl reactor believed to have melted down in the Soviet Union was blamed by U.S. officials Wednesday for the release of massive amounts of radiation in one of the worst nuclear power accidents in history.

In response to a suit from environmental groups, U.S. officials considered building a containment dome around one of four weapons reactors near Aiken, S.C., two years ago but concluded that — with a $850 million price tag — it was unnecessary to do so.

The concrete and steel domes used at U.S. commercial plants are four feet thick.

In addition, according to Energy Department documents, officials have been concerned for years about the warping graphite core and embrittled and bowing process tubes in the N weapons reactor at Hanford, Wash. — the U.S. plant closest in design to the Soviet reactor where the accident occurred.

Like the Chernobyl plant, the N reactor is cooled with water and uses graphite to control the fission reaction inside but has no containment dome. Energy Deparment officials maintain that differences between the Washington and Soviet plants — the type of fuel used, structural design and and operating conditions — are sufficient to make any comparison unwarranted.

"No. 1, its function is defense, not commercial power generation as the Soviet reactor is," Energy Secretary John Herrington said of the Hanford plant. "That's a big difference, both in its functions and operation."

Nonetheless, James Vaughan, acting assistant energy secretary for nuclear programs, told a congressional hearing Tuesday that the Chernobyl accident "could have some bearing" on the future of the Hanford reactor and three senators called Wednesday for a thorough congressional review of the plant.

Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., said the House Energy investigations subcommittee plans to expand an ongoing inquiry into the operation of the Hanford reactor to include the adequacy of its safeguards.

According to Energy Department documents, the Hanford plant has several problems, including the potential for a meltdown during an earthquake because of inadequate support for pipes carrying cooling water to its core.

In its proposed budget for fiscal 1987, the department is seeking $800,000 to replace the pipe hangars, saying the current models could fail in an earthquake "increasing the potential for a core meltdown."

Officials also want $12.1 million to replace hundreds of process tubes running through the core that have become brittle and bowed with age, through radiation bombardment. The 35-cubic-foot graphite bed used for controlling the chain reaction is warping and will have to be replaced in the mid-1990s.

Michael Lawrence, director of the department's Hanford operations, said Wednesday that the warped bed and aged tubes "in no way affect the safety of the N reactor."

Lawrence said that because the weapons reactors operate at much lower pressures and temperatures than civilian power plants, a confinement technology utilizing filters to remove radioactive materials from escaping gases would be as effective as a containment approach.

Largely because the weapons reactors — each roughly the size of the Three Mile Island reactor that suffered a core melt in 1979 — lack the containments, environmentalists charged Wednesday they could not meet government safety standards imposed on civilian nuclear power plants.

"They should be subjected to the same regulatory review process that we require of commercial reactors," said Thomas Cochran, a scientist for the Natural Resources Defense Council, a group strongly critical of U.S. atomic programs.

"One major difference between U.S. commercial reactors and Soviet ones is that ours are heavily[scrutinized," Cochran said. "But the Energy Department is operating in a self-regulating regime outside any public review or independent regulatory oversight."

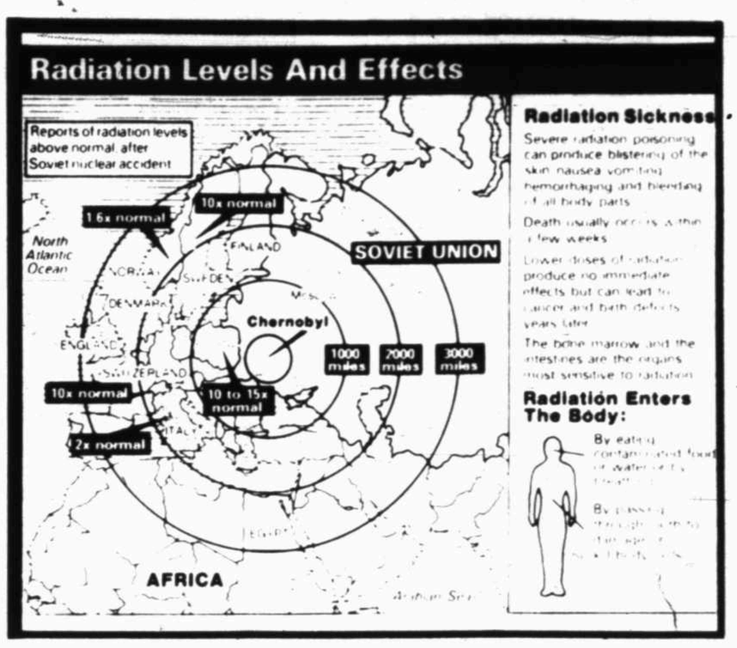
All of the weapons reactors — four on the government's Savannah River property in South Carolina and the N Reactor at Hanford — were built in the 1950s and early 1960s.

Since 1980, the Nuclear Regulatory Administration and its predecessor agency, the Atomic Energy Commission, have required containments for nuclear reactors as a last defense against massive amounts of radiation poisoning all nearby life.

The weapons plants, however, are all exempt from NRC regulation.

Harold Denton, head of reactor regulation for the NRC, said Wednesday that one of the main lessons learned from the TMI accident was the value of containments.

"If you have a big strong containment, you can cope with a large number of events without getting the public affected," he said.



Cancer deaths could rival those at Hiroshima

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Cancer deaths from the Soviet nuclear power plant disaster could exceed the short-term death toll from the bombing of Hiroshima, assuming most of the reactor's radioactivity was released, a physicist says.

The amount of radioactive strontium 90 and cesium 137 in the Chernobyl reactor is equal to that produced by a 30-megaton nuclear bomb blast, said Theodore Taylor, who served on the presidential commission that investigated the 1979 Three Mile Island nuclear power plant accident.

A blast that large is 2,000 times greated than the 15-kiloton bomb dropped on Hiroshima, Taylor told a news conference Wednesday sponsored by a Southern California group opposing nuclear energy.

Because of Soviet secrecy, it isn't known how much radioactivity was emitted from the Chernobyl plant, but if most of it was released the resulting number of future cancer deaths might be larger than the death toll at Hiroshima, he added.

At least 70,000 Japanese died within a month of the Aug. 6, 1945, bombing of Hiroshima, and more than 40,000 within a month of the Aug. 9, 1945, atomic bombing of Nagasaki, which ended World War II.

Daniel Hirsch, director of the Adlai Stevenson Program on Nuclear Policy at the University of California at Santa Cruz, agreed with Taylor.

"Potential (cancer) casualties, if there were a major fraction of the (radioactive materials in the reactor) core released, would be on the same order of the number of people who died at Hiroshima and Nagasaki," Hirsch told the news conference, sponsored by the Committee to Bridge the Gap.

Taylor and Hirsch emphasized that the future number of cancer deaths depends on many factors in addition to the amount of radioactivity released, including the effectiveness of evacuations, wind patterns and future decontamination efforts.

Disaster's causes, results shrouded with secrecy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite substantial information gleaned by U.S. intelligence agencies, the causes and consequences of the Soviet nuclear calamity remain shrouded in secrecy and confusion.

Foremost among the unanswered questions is the cause of the accident, how many people were killed or injured and was there a meltdown. Some U.S. sources said Wednesday there may have been a meltdown in a second reactor at the four-unit Chernobyl reactor complex 60 miles north of Kiev.

Other questions include: How much radiation was released and where? Is it still being released and where is it headed? What are the long-term health consequences for the Ukraine, the Soviet bloc nations and Western Europe?

The Soviet government says the accident caused two deaths. The figure was dismissed as "frankly preposterous" Tuesday by U.S. arms control chief Kenneth Adelman, and labeled "beyond belief" Wednesday by an administration official who insisted on anonymity.

That official and others declined, however, to offer their own projections.

"We're not in a position to speculate about casualties," said State Department spokesman Charles Redman.

"We don't have enough information on what occurred...to draw conclusions about casualties. I think it would be conjecture that we're not prepared...to make," said Lee Thomas, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency and head of an interagency task force monitoring the accident.

At briefings on Capitol Hill, the Pentagon and the State Department, officials offered their best guesses as to how and when the accident happened, the status of the reactor complex and the consequences, if any, for U.S. health and safety.

U.S. intelligence agencies believe one reactor at Chernobyl started having problems Friday. Sources said there was a core meltdown on Saturday, followed Sunday by a chemical explosion that blasted apart the reactor building.

Though Soviet officials contended conditions at the plant had stabilized, the sources said U.S. intelligence agencies had indications a second reactor at the site experienced a meltdown or was having one. They also said a graphite fire at the first reactor was still burning Wednesday, spewing smoke, vapors and radiation.

A group of prominent physicists on Tuesday disputed the conclusion that any meltdowns had occurred at the plant.

The U.S. intelligence account apparently was based on photo reconnaissance from American spy satellites as well as on data from other satellite sensors, such as infrared detection devices.

Harold Denton, director of the Office of Nuclear Reactor Regulation of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, said he could only speculate about what started the accident. But Denton, a member of the interagency task force, said the plant clearly had lost coolant.

Theorizing on the course of the accident, he said the fuel began to melt, water and steam got to the fuel and there was a reaction between water and the zirconium cladding that coats the fuel.

"As a result of the metal-water reactions, the pressure tube cladding began to fail and steam began to attack the graphite. Graphite will react with water to produce hydrogen and carbon monoxide and other combustible products. There is every indication that as a result of this interaction between the cladding and the steam and air, a violent explosion occurred inside the reactor core," Denton said.

Denton speculated that the fire would burn for "weeks as opposed to days or months...It depends on how much air is getting to the core."

Neither he nor any other official ventured a guess as to how much radiation was released as a result of the accident. However, Sheldon Meyer, director of EPA's Office of Radiation Programs, said that if the radioactive plume reached the United States, it would be "hardly measurable and relatively insignificant."

Kremlin's stonewalling threatens foreign ties

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Kremlin's failure to answer questions about the Chernobyl reactor calamity is not in line with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's reputed candor campaign and could thrust Soviet ties with the outside world into a nuclear winter of many years, experts predict.

"The longer they stonewall, the longer the rest of the world is going to be hostile," said Marshall Goldman, a professor at Harvard University's Russian Research Institute.

"We forget things after a while. But I don't think we will forget this so easily," said Goldman, predicting that the Chernobyl disaster would damage Soviet ties with the outside world far more than the downing of a Korean Air Lines jet in 1983 or the invasion of Afghanistan in 1979.

"If the Soviet Union does not open up and make a lot of information available, it could lead Western nations to be much more skeptical about cooperation in other areas," said Loren Graham, a specialist on Soviet science at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

"It's not going to go away," said Goldman. "They cannot take the traditional Soviet response: 'hunker down, it will go away.' It is something more than the KAL incident. There is no way they can blame this on anybody else."

In Bali, Indonesia, President Reagan told reporters Gorbachev had contacted U.S. officials about the nuclear disaster but that there was no response on an American offer of humanitarian and technical aid.

"We're trying to keep track of what's going on over there but we're limited in our knowledge," the president said.

Reagan did not say when or how Gorbachev had been in touch with U.S. officials.

The meltdown was believed to be most severe crisis faced by Gorbachev since he rose to power in March 1985, and he did not appear to be living up to his calls for "glastnost," or candor, said experts in and out of government.

The Soviet leader had not answered increasingly sharp demands for information by Western European nations, which are normally circumspect in their statements regarding the giant to their east.

State Department officials said it was too soon to predict whether the accident would alter Soviet dealings with the United States, ranging from plans for a summit to arms control talks in Geneva or U.S. plans to open a consulate in the Ukrainian capital of Kiev.

One State Department official said it appeared "the Soviets are involved in a cover-up...It may be like Afghanistan. We know there are atrocities going on but there is nothing we can do."

"We were hoping that they would learn the lesson that cooperation works better than secrecy. And that might lead them to agreements on arms control or other issues," said the State Department official.

Nations throughout Western Europe angrily urged Moscow to provide more information about radiation from the crippled reactor, which was first detected by Swedish workers Monday, before the Soviet Union acknowledged the accident had occurred.

"Soviet society is far too primitive to use such a sophisticated technique as nuclear power," thundered the newspaper Svenska Dagbladet, of neutral Sweden.

Urgent effort needed to quench fire, experts say

Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

Urgent efforts are needed to quench the disastrous fire inside a Soviet nuclear power plant because it is pumping huge amounts of dangerous radiation into the atmosphere, scientists warned Wednesday.

"It's like a torch, and the more you leave it there, the more it burns down into the core, and there's more contamination" of the surrounding countryside, explained Dr. Ralph Lapp, a physicist and consultant to the U.S. nuclear industry.

If the graphite in the Soviet reactor burns long enough, allowing uranium fuel elements to drop to the bottom of the reactor, "you could start a chain reaction which would flash and disassemble itself," he said.

In other words, the growing pile of fuel and debris may suffer a minor explosion.

How widely the radioactive debris is distributed will depend on the size of the fire, how high the plume is driven by the heat and how strongly the wind is blowing.

Soviet officials have not disclosed any figures on radiation releases, but Lapp said that U.S. government experts think a huge amount of radiation — 100,000 rads per hour — was being released as the graphite continued burning. For someone standing nearby, that's a lethal dose in less than one second.

"Any fire department going up and trying to spray water on this thing will be extinguished," Lapp said.

A West German expert said that he had advised Soviet officials to use water or wet sand dropped from a helicopter to douse the blaze. Karl-Heinz Lindackers, an expert in nuclear safety, said that would plug the escape of radioactive matter and eventually quell the fire. It was unknown whether the Soviets were acting on his advice.

The radiation danger notwithstanding, simply putting out the fire will be extremely difficult. The English learned during the Windscale accident in 1957, when a graphite reactor pile caught fire, that it takes a massive flood of water to quench a graphite blaze; too little water can be dangerous, making the fire worse.

Radioactivity so far has spared Ukranian fields

WASHINGTON (AP) — The plume of radioactivity streaming from the crippled Chernobyl nuclear plant, located near the country's Ukranian breadbasket, has so far largely spared the precious farmland and the country's important winter wheat crop, say government and private analysts.

Because winds have carried the nuclear cloud west and north, it has skirted the areas where winter grain crops are growing, Norton D. Strommen, chief meteorologist for the Agriculture Department's World Agricultural Outlook Board, said Wednesday.

The board, through the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, has access to Soviet weather data under a cooperative agreement, and believes the information it is receiving is accurate, officials said.

The data showed that on Wednesday surface winds had diminished and high-level air movement was mostly to the west.

"The major winter grain producing areas have been spared of any contamination," Strommen said. Radioactive fallout has occurred in some dairy areas, he said, although the extent of contamination remained unclear.

Also unknown was whether, and how much, the fallout might affect other livestock and the planting of spring crops, including grains and vegetables, he said. Since most Soviet cropland is farther north than American farming areas, spring planting season is just beginning there.

The Soviet breadbasket is the Ukraine, the area south of Chernobyl and north of the Black Sea. It produces major portions of the country's staple grains and livestock and represents the best balance of soil, rainfall and climate for agriculture in the Soviet Union.

"It's like Nebraska, parts of Iowa and Kansas, and Minnesota," said John Schnittker, a former Agriculture Department policymaker who now is a Washington consultant on world farming.

Schnittker said the accident so far has had little effect on agriculture, but he said that could change if winds shift and radiation continues to spew from the plant.

"In my judgment, the prospective losses are relatively insignificant, compared with the Russian expected harvest and certainly compared with world stocks," Schnittker said. "It's not a big deal from the world grain standpoint."

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610 Apartments Unfurnished
615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished
620 Houses Furnished
625 Houses Unfurnished
630 Houses Furnished & Unfurnished
635 Condos and Townhouses Furnished
640 Condos and Townhouses Unfurnished
645 Condos and Townhouses Furn. & Unfurn.
650 Mobile Homes-Furnished
655 Mobile Homes-Furn. & Unfurn.
660 Mobile Home Spaces for Rent
665 Business Property, Offices for Rent
670 Warehouses and Storage for Rent
675 Recreational and Resort Rentals
680 Out of Town Rentals
685 Hunting Leases
690 Oil and Gas Leases

700 Real Estate
700 Manufactured Homes
710 Open Houses
720 Homes for Sale
730 Suburban Property
740 Out of Town Property
750 Lots and Acreage
760 Farms & Ranches
770 Resort Property
780 Business Property
790 Investment Property

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

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LIFETIME Midlander specializing in evaporative cooler service and repair, also all odd jobs, 683-7144, 697-3280

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ALL types of Concrete work. 20 years experience in the Midland area. Call 686-8879.

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WILL do any kind of dirt work and haul caliche. Deliver field dirt and pick up trash, grubbing and raking. Roy Rogers. 682-7843 or 682-7548

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LIGHT hauling, yards cleaned. Junk, furniture, anything hauled. 7:00 AM to 10:00 PM. 684-8835 or 684-8147. Sam or Randy.

LIGHT hauling, yards cleaned, junk, furniture, anything hauled. 7 AM to 10 PM. 684-8835 or 684-8147. Sam or Randy.

HAULING: Tree removal, yard and alley cleaning. Low rates. Call 699-7549.

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LAWNMOWER repair. Tractors, tillers. Reasonable rates. Pick-up and delivery. 20 years experience. Work guaranteed. 2219 West Florida. Call 682-1474.

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DO-IT-YOURSELF IDEAS
A READER SERVICE OF THIS NEWSPAPER

DEACON BENCH
Here's a unique, hand-crafted piece of furniture that will add personality and charm to your home. And it's useful. You can use it as a place for your telephone, phone book, writing pads, etc. Or, eliminate the shelves on one side and you have an excellent double-seater. With our full-size pattern, you need only trace the parts on plywood, saw them out and put them together. Lots of illustrations are included.

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P.O. Box 2383
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☐ #390 Bench $2.00
☐ 112-page catalog $2.95
(Picturing 700 projects)

Name _____
Address _____
City: _____
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Price Includes Postage & Handling

NEWSPAPER BINGO 43

50 LEGAL NOTICES

Chien Kou Chen d/b/a The China Palace is making application to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for a Mixed Beverage Permit on the address of 3303 N Midkiff, Suite 152, Midland, Midland County, Texas.
April 30, 1986
May 1, 1986

105 HAPPY ADS

SEND That Special Person a Special Ad. Place A "HAPPY AD". For more information on Happy Ads, call 682-6222 and a Classified Consultant will assist you!!!

110 LODGE NOTICES

YORK RITE BODIES
Keystone Chapter No. 172 RAM 1st Tuesday. Keystone Council No. 112 RASM 3rd Tuesday. Midland Commandry No. 84 1st Thursday. Meetings at 7:30pm.

Acacia Lodge No. 1414 A.F. & A.M., 1000 Upland St. Regular stated meetings every 2nd & 4th Tues. 7:30 pm EA degree Monday, April 28, and May 5, 7:00 pm, David Smelser, W.M., Marvin Wilcher Secretary.

110 LODGE NOTICES

DAYLIGHT LODGE
Midland Centennial Lodge U. D., A. F. & A. M., 9000 Upland St., 694-3293, stated communications first and third Saturday 8:30 A.M., degree team class open Saturdays and following stated communications. W.H. Bowen, W. M., H.S. Elliot Secretary.

The Midland Shrine Club, 2019 Trade Drive. Stated meeting Friday, May 16, 1986. Covered dish dinner 7:00pm. Business meeting 8:00. All nobles and their ladies invited. Max Domino, President, Ron Yeager, Secretary.

110 LODGE NOTICES

Midland Lodge No. 623 A.F.& A.M., 1600 W. Wall, 682-3292. Stated meetings 2nd, and 4th Thursdays, 8:00 pm. Floor class each Saturday morning, 9AM. MM Degree, 7:30pm, 5/5/86. F.L. Cooper W.M., R.G. Kiker Sec.

115 ANNOUNCEMENTS

* *SCOTTY HOPKINS* *
(Formerly at the Pub)
SIX NIGHTS A WEEK!
From 8 P.M. til ?
April 21st through May 3rd
Fish Fry April 26th R.S.V.P.
The Beautiful
BLUE MAX LOUNGE
W. Hwy 80, Midland - 563-9902

130 PERSONALS

130 PERSONALS

VILLAGE
CAR WASH & AUTO CARE CENTER
Professional Detail Center



Where you get a superior job at an affordable price
SPECIAL FOR MAY
SIMONIZE PASTE WAX
Reg. $39.95 Now $29.95
Extra Charge for vans and pick-ups-Free Estimate
604 Andrews Hwy. Call for your appointment 684-9485
Be sure to ask about "Shine For A Year" So good it's guaranteed in writing!
The Complete Car Care Center
Car Care Services Since 1969

130 PERSONALS

MARY Kay Cosmetics. Call Helen Maier, 694-7354.

BELLYDANCING for all occasions. Treat your favorite person to a Belly-Gram. Call Sahara 699-0885.

BERNICE CROSS is back at (THE HAIRDRESSER SALON) Please Call 682-1122.

LOSE, GAIN, OR MAINTAIN YOUR WEIGHT

USE HERBAL NUTRITION PRODUCTS

CALL
697-6086
561-9056

WANTED 72 people to lose weight and make money. Herbal Products, M. Connie Longworth, 697-9797.

DRINKING problem in your life? Call Midland Council on Alcoholism, 682-4721. 24 hour service.

MARY KAY COSMETICS
Sybil Wallace 684-5464
Jean Watson Bevel 684-5421

I, J.D. Youngblood, will not be responsible for any debts other than those incurred by myself as of May 1, 1986.

The West Texas Chapter of AIRLIFE of TEXAS, Inc. flys emergency medical missions transporting blood, tissue, donor organs for transplant patients, doctors and technicians at no charge or cost to the public. For information call Odessa 334-4231.

150 LOST & FOUND

REWARD: Lost Golden Retriever at Florida and Hwy 20. Black mark on tongue. If found please call 694-7624.

LOST vicinity of Greenwood High School, gray female Brindle Cow, soon to calf. Call 686-0643.

FOUND: Friendly black and white female Basset. In the vicinity of Albertson's on Midland Drive. Call, 697-3461.

FOUND: dog in Vista West Sub-division. If lost, please call 689-8098, and describe.

LOST: Cairn Terrier, light blond in color, behind Trinity School. Call 699-4097.

LOST FROM 2005 SINCLAIR

Female Himalayan Cat
Seal Point
LARGE REWARD

685-0121

KIDS Are Sad. Reward for 4 year old silver male poodle lost in Jax and Big Spring area. 686-7956.

160MONEY LOANS WANTED

FOR THE BEST RATES TO REFINANCE YOUR HOME MORTGAGE. CALL "WEIS FINANCIAL" AT 683-9296.

PERSONAL LOANS: From $100 to $300. Also Pawn Loans to $100 on Diamond Jewelry. CIC Finance, 905 S. Main, 685-3074.

TOP $dollars$ for diamonds, old gold, estate pieces, strictly confidential. Call 699-5167.

GUARANTEED cash loans up to $5,000. No credit needed. (214) 964-8589, or 8146.

TOP Dollar paid for owner financed real estate notes and contract for deeds. We pay closing costs. 683-8380.

CASH paid for first and second lien notes. After 5pm, 806-799-0934.

I PAY cash for First and Second Lien real estate notes. 694-8866, nights and weekends 697-6221.

170 SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTIONS

COUNTRY Folk Art Classes beginning May 13th. Afternoon and evening classes available. For information call 563-4715.

TRAIN for a good paying job. Semi-truck driver. Local, national job placement assistance. Eligible institution guaranteed student loan, Pell grants. Correspondent/resident training. Accredited member N.H.S.C. 563-8879, 8am-5pm. M-Sat. Superior Training Serv. Headqtrs Phoenix, AZ.

CLASSICAL Guitar Lessons: Private instructions by Henry Lewis. Segovia School. Half hour or hourly. 699-0030

SPANISH and French lessons. $15 per hour. Call 682-2849.

TUTORING service. Certified instructor. English and reading. 697-2081.

210 General Help Wanted

HAIR STYLISTS

Highest guaranteed starting salary plus liberal commissions, paid hospitalization, & paid vacation. Full or part time.

HAIR EVENT
4410 N. Midkiff
689-9035

TACO VILLA®
RESTAURANTS

Is now hiring dependable, enthusiastic, neat in appearance and friendly people. We have lots of benefits with above minimum starting wage. All positions available.

Apply at any Taco Villa Location

210 General Help Wanted

NEEDING A Retired Couple to manage 19 unit motor inn located in Midland. Send replies to BOX U-5 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

WANTED: Part-time service person, must be dependable with reliable transportation. Some electrical and mechanical ability required, will train. Some travel and a telephone are required. Excellent opportunity for a retired person. Hourly rate plus mileage. If interested call, Jerry, 1-512-690-3569 or send resume to Texas Medical Screening, 12475 Starcrest, Suite 102, San Antonio, Texas 78216. EOE.

COOK wanted - Spend summer in Rocky Mountain Resort, May through November, must live in, be sober, and 21 years or older. Will consider married couple. Call (303)657-2532, Skyline Lodge.

COMPUTERIZED Monitoring of security systems. Saturday 7am to 3pm. Sunday and Monday, 3pm to 11pm. Tuesday and Wednesday, 11pm to 7am. On a permanent long term basis. Experience working these or similar hours helpful. $6.00 an hour after training. Non-smoker and clean police record. Apply 1011 W. Washington.

ASSISTANT Manager, experienced preferred. Benefits. Send Resume to: The Junction Apartments, 1902 N. Midland Drive, Midland, Texas 79707.

INSTRUCTORS needed in Machine Shop and Drafting. State supported technical training school. Bachelors degree with 3 years experience. Excellent fringes. Send resume to: Texas State Technical Institute, Personnel Office, Rt 3 Box 18, Sweetwater, Texas 79556. EEO employer.

STREET SUPERVISOR-City of Brownwood. 3-5 years experience in street/road maintenance, construction, supervision, and considerable knowledge of asphalt work. Ability to operate heavy equipment. Send resume to Personnel Director, Box 1389, Brownwood, Texas 76804. AA/EOE.

EXECUTIVE level Secretary with supervisory capacity. Polished secretarial skills required. Must desire to work in evangelical, christian environment and have commitment to discipleship concept. $1600/month package. Send resume to: The Foundation, P.O. Box 6499, Fort Worth, Tx. 76115.

CHRISTIAN Evangelistic Association needs fulltime accountant/fullcharge bookkeeper. Salary range $1200-$1500 a month plus personal support raised. Send resume to: The International Evangelism Association, P.O. Box 6499, Fort Worth, Tx. 76115.

CALL NOW!!
Work Today
To $950/wk

Welders, Warehouse, Painters, Plumbers, Electricians, Drivers, Carpenters, Mechanics, Cement Finishers, Brick Layers, Heavy Equipment and Apartment Maintenance.

HELPERS AND TRAINEES WELCOME IN CONSTRUCTION
LOCAL JOBS
505-298-4962
214-681-4680

JEB Newspaper Promotions now accepting applications from reliable persons for telephone sales program. No experience necessary...will train if you have a pleasant/clear telephone manner. If hired you will work from THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM newspaper office evenings (Monday through Friday) from 5:45 PM till 8:45 PM. $3.50 per hour (guaranteed) plus bonuses paid weekly. Ideal opportunity for homemakers, college students, and/or retired persons. For further information contact: Jerri Shelnutt, Circulation Department, 682-5311 between 6-8 PM daily.

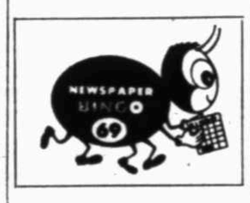
NOW Hiring - Cashiers and Drivers. Apply Pinocchios Pizza, San Miguel Square, 3303 Midkiff.

NEED Major Medical Insurance while you're between jobs? We write short term Medical for 30 to 180 days. Call Larry Crawford, Midland Insurance. 686-8627.

A rapidly expanding supermarket chain has positions available for Store Managers, Assistant Store Managers, Department Managers. Benefits include top salary, paid vacation and bonus plan. Must have a minimum of two years experience and be willing to relocate. Send resume to: Trudi Sebastian, 8507 Speedway, San Antonio, Texas 78230.

OILFIELD & CONSTRUCTION
LOCAL/OVERSEAS
USA, AUSTRALIA, U.K., CANADA, SPAIN, SAUDI ARABIA, ETC
And mfg. on/off shore. For pipefitters, drillers, tool pushers, roustabouts (entry level), heavy equipment operators, welders, painters, drivers. Also, engineers, surveyors, geologists, chemists, etc. (non-union).

TO $6500+ MO.
EX-MILITARY WELCOME!
TAX FREE
(Overseas) transportation, meals, housing, R&R, medical, dental.
(214)690-6983 (817)633-2957
(713)872-6600 (303)831-1986
Copyright 1986
WORLD JOB CENTERS (fee)
Not an Emp. Agency or Direct Hirer



210 General Help Wanted | 210 General Help Wanted

CLAIM REPRESENTATIVE

The Hartford Insurance Group, a leading multi-line insurance company has an immediate opening in our Midland claim office for an outside claim representative. The position requires at least two years multi-line claim experience. A multi-line Texas adjusters license is required. Excellent company benefits and salary commensurate with experience are afforded. Qualified candidates please contact:

THE HARTFORD INSURANCE GROUP
2509 N. Big Spring Street, Suite #5
Midland, Texas 79705
(915) 682-7325

E.O.E. M/F/H/V

FIFTY (or older) couple to house sit (close in) in exchange for low rent and good lodging. Sober, non-smoking, quiet, if you don't fit the bill, don't reply. Send replies to BOXTO5 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

MORNING or evening cook. Experienced. Apply in person, Holiday Inn T-Dona, 3904 W. Wall.

EXPERIENCED Cocktail waitress wanted. Call 697-5071, Monday and Thursday, between the hours of 4:00 PM and 7:00 PM for appointment.

DR'S OFFICE NEEDS

ASCP MEDICAL LABORATORY TECHNICIAN

CALL SAMMY

682-0561

REGISTERED NURSE

Seeking RN for management position in Long Term Care Facility. Challenging opportunity, excellent benefits, salary negotiable. Apply in person:

2901 West Ohio
Midland, Texas

THREE stylists needed to lease booth, we have added a new addition, plenty of working room, cabinet space and parking. Heads First Beauty Salon, 694-8869 or night 694-1290, ask for Bobbie Chesney.

NEEDING Couple interested in managing small apartment complex in Odessa. Experience needed in management and maintenance. Needed to live on property. Send application to: Mr. K. Goode, 16342 Bitter Creek, San Antonio, Texas 78247.

CASEWORKER

Certification (or within 12 months of final certification) required as Alcohol and Drug Abuse Counselor by TAADAC. Will provide outpatient counseling to substance abusers. Must be willing to work Tuesday-Saturday and one evening per week. Demanding position. Only qualified persons need to apply. Interviews scheduled only after a review of completed application.

MHMR
3701 N. BIG SPRING
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79705
E.O.E

AVON REPRESENTATIVES NEEDED. MR./MS. START IMMEDIATELY. TRAINING PROVIDED, DISCUSS THE ADVANTAGES WITH EVON 699-2075

BIG Cheese Pizza is looking for enthusiastic and energetic Co-Workers. Positions available in store and delivery (Need license and insurance). Apply in person to Plaza Center or Westwood Village.

YOUR FIRST IMPRESSION IS YOUR RESUME. PROFESSIONALLY DESIGNED AND PRINTED RESUMES BY ✓✓FIRST IMPRESSIONS✓✓. 563-6816.

GOVERNMENT Jobs: $16,040 - $59,230/yr. Now Hiring. Call 805-687-6000, Ext: R-9104 for current Federal list. Fee for Directory.

AEROBIC INSTRUCTOR needed for Saddle Club Apartments. Call Susan at 682-8678.

NEED Experienced Floral Designer. Call 684-5279 for appointment.

THE Salon at Pappagallo has a chair available. Only experienced operator with established clientel need apply. Call Linda 683-7656.

ORIGINATOR/PROCESSOR

Growing Savings and Loan needs experienced loan processor/originator. FHA, VA and Conventional experience desirable. Must have CRT and Word processing experience. Send resume or apply to: Personnel, Golden Circle Savings, P.O.Box 1479, Corsicana, Texas 75110.

YMCA needs teacher with education major to work with active childrens program. Background in fitness activities desirable. Apply 800 North Big Sping.

SET YOUR SALARY!
WORK YOUR OWN HOURS!
35% to 50% PROFIT
BECOME AN AVON REP
CALL
686-8363



Joy Temporaries
A complete employment agency featuring experienced support staff.
• Word Processors
• Tech Services
• Secretaries
24 Hour Service 697-8191

Automatic TransmissionTechnician

Due to increase in business we need an Automatic Transmission Technician with Chrysler or Ford experience. Plenty of work, good working conditions, good pay plan and many other benefits. Apply in person to Ed Brewer, Service Manager.

VILLAGE
LINCOLN MERCURY DODGE
697-3115 3915 W. Wall

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
MALE OR FEMALE

Are you interested in...
- ✓An opportunity to make $500 or more per week, every week?
- ✓Promotions based on merit?
- ✓Professional training at each step of your career?
- ✓Working for a NYSE member company that is one of the first in it's field and still growing?
- ✓Recognition and rewards for a job well done?
- ✓An active position where you stay busy and are not confined to one place all day?
- ✓Security so that you can retire in 10 years if you wish?

For Confidential Interview, Call:
697-3181, ext. 102
Monday or Tuesday
8:00 to 5:00
Ask For:
Larry Organ
Equal Opportunity Employer

Wendy's
NOW HIRING

WENDY'S is now hiring quality-concious people for full and part time, day and night shifts, previous experience not required. You should possess a strong desire to work and advance with a quality-oriented company. We offer competitive wages with good company benefits in an exciting working environment. Please apply in person at:

2501 N. Big Spring
Between 9a.m. and 5p.m.
E.O.E.

MEN, WOMEN COUPLES

MACO CABLE TELEVISION MARKETING
★ Extensive travel
★ Earn between $600 and $1500 per week
Call
563-6961
After 5 Same As Above

LINGERIE models up to $200 per day plus expenses. No experience required. MLM, P.O. Box 153611, Irving, Texas 75015.

ESTABLISHED Landscape Company has opening for hardworking individual to work on landscape crew. Individual must have working knowledge of West Texas plant materials, valid driver's license, minimum 2 years experience. Serious inquiries only. Call 684-7322.

INSTALLMENT LOAN OFFICER

Medimum sized east central New Mexico bank seeking aggressive, outgoing individual with minimum 5 years banking and/or loan company experience in installment loan areas. Good benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resumes to BOX U-10 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

NURSE for Pediatricians Office. Part-time with possibility for full time. Must have LVN or RN and current Texas License. Send resumes to BOXU11 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

ATTENTION
PHYSICALLY HANDICAPPED PEOPLE
Are you highly motivated? Do you enjoy talking with people? Would you like to become your own boss? If so, "HANDICAPPED ASSOCIATES" may be in your future. We are an organization that manufactures and markets Sanitary Maintenance Supplies. We offer a 90 day on the job training program with daily advances, transportation furnished. Applicant may be men or women and should be handicapped but free to travel during training. No investments required just a willingness to succeed. Apply in person:

Texas Employment Commission
501 North Loraine

EEOC
Positions are not affiliated with Texas Employment Commission.

EXPERIENCED Cashier Needed: Some weekends and evenings. Apply in person between 7AM and 3PM, Preston Milk Store, 438 Andrews Highway.

TEMPORARY JOBS

One and two day assignments available for experienced movers. MUST be clean, reliable, and available on short notice. Call 683-5677 for interview appointment.
Olsten Temporary Service

ACCOUNTING Clerk - small independent oil company. Responsibilities are revenue distribution, accounts payable, data entry skills a must. Non-smoker. Send resume to: 1 Marienfeld Place, Suite 580, Midland, Texas 79701.

IF You are dedicated to service and a people oriented person we need you to work nights in a world -class bowling center as a control counter person. Apply in person only. Fairmont Park Lanes, 5320 N. Loop 250 West.

CUSTOMER Pleasing Snack Bar help wanted. Apply in person only. Fairmont Park Lanes, 5320 N. Loop 250 West.

GENERAL Handyman and Janitor. Downtown office building, noon-9:00 PM shift. Light plumbing and maintenance required. $5.00 per hour plus benefits. Mr Cardeau 563-2686.

LOCAL branch of national advertising company now hiring for part-time phone work. No experience necessary. Guaranteed salary, earn up to $5 per hour. Day and evening shifts available. Start immediately. Apply in person, 10 am to 6 pm. 3303 West Illinois, Suite No. 21.

HIRING NOW!
Due to expansion we are hiring 9 people in three departments.
Benefits:
1. $1,000 per month qualified.
2. Complete training
3. Rapid advancement
4. Paid Vacation
Selection is based on personal interview rather than past experience. For appointment call: 683-6963.

REPS NEEDED: For business accounts. Full-time, $60,000-$80,000. Part-time, $12,000-$18,000. No Selling, repeat business. Set your own hours. Training provided. Call 1-612-938-6870. M-F, 8am to 5pm. (Central Standard Time).

CLAUDIO'S Restaurant is now taking applications for experienced Waiters for fine dining room. Apply in person, 20 Plaza Center, 682-6410.

WANTED: Part-time Clerical help for Constables Office. Apply 8:00 to 5:00 at Midland County Court House.

NEED Aerobic Instructors full-time. Must be nice looking and have a good personality. Salary plus. Start immediately. Call 694-8864.

COUPLES Needed: Expanding Child-care facility, rural north central Texas area. Education, small family, good physical and mental health. Furnished-housing, utilities, groceries, insurance and days off, salary and from 8 to 11 children to care for. Applications. (817)594-4485.

PART-TIME LVN needed for doctor's office. Send replies to BOX U12 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

EXPERIENCED TYPESETTER

Must have experience on Compugraphic Editwriter 7500. Custom Mailers. 563-0162.

MAINTENANCE MAN

Needs experience in plumbing, appliances and air conditioning. Must furnish own tools. Polygraph required. Call J.J. 699-7941.

DRIVER EDUCATION INSTRUCTORS WANTED

MUST BE CERTIFIED

CALL (915) 337-2241
Or Contact
CLIFF SUMMAR
1104 E. 8th
ODESSA, TEXAS 79761

210 General Help Wanted

QA/DRG COORDINATOR: Position in general acute care hospital, in quality assurance and DRG Coordinator reporting to hospital administrator. Person must have prior hospital experience in nursing, medical records or QA. DRG experience helpful, but not required. Competitive salary and benefits. Please contact George Florey, Administrator, 806-272-6554, West Plains Medical Center, Muleshoe, Texas.

DEPENDABLE lady needed to keep two children. Transportation required. Light housekeeping. References will be checked. Good Salary. 689-6980.

WANTED yard man at Trinity Towers Manor Park. Competitive wages. Good fringe benefits. Must have thorough knowledge of care of grounds, plants, and trees. Must have knowledge of automatic sprinkler system. References required. Apply at Trinity Towers Manor Park, 2208 North Loop 250 West, Midland. No phone calls.

STYLISTS and Barbers needed. Lease only. The Hair Gallery, 2706 W. Cuthbert. 697-6696.

TELEPHONE Service Technician, need part-time to full-time. Ideal for the semi-retired that wants to subsidize your income. 25 to 40 hours per week. Call for appointment, 561-8225.

MANAGER For Dry Cleaner Pick-Up Station. Counter sales experience required. Mature person committed to Midland. 694-5504 7am to 7pm.

SHORT order cook wanted. Apply in person Greenwood Country Store, 687-4664.

NEED Mature Woman to care for infant in my home from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Non-smokers only. Please call 689-6370.

OPEN CASTING CALL
For Short Movie Skit

1. Attractive young actress who can convincingly swing a golf club

2. Male actors preferrably 40 to 55 years of age who can also swing a golf club

Principal photography begins May 8, 1986
Call
686-0683

DISSATISFIED with your present income? Join the fastest growing company in the nation. Full or part time. Call 689-7843.

NEEDED: Experienced energetic, meticulous housekeeper for large apartment community. Apply at 4315 Esmond, Odessa.

MIDLAND Executel is now accepting applications for Waiters and Waitresses. Experienced preferred. Apply in person to 100 Airport Plaza.

AGGRESSIVE independent looking for WILDCAT oil and gas prospects in the Permian Basin. If you have a WILDCAT Prospect, please send your name and phone number to: BOXU07 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

SOCIAL Worker. Children's Services. Request application from Lutheran Social Service, 2705 W. Michigan, Midland. 697-5761, 563-1883.

OILFIELD now accepting applicants for all rig and field hands. Also openings for Geologists, Mud Loggers, Pumpers and all Engineers. (817) 860-5527, (713)-890-5902.

220 Sales Help Wanted

SPANISH Speaking Bilingual Car Salesman needed immediately. Experience preferred. Apply in person. See Stan or Jack at Pickel Used Cars, corner of Main and Florida.

PETROLEUM SALES

Tropicana Energy Company is expanding in West Texas and is looking for a motivated sales rep to cover the El Paso, Midland/Odessa areas. Tropicana Energy is the leader in alcohol fuel in Texas and offers and outstanding opportunity for the successful candidate. Salary and commission based on experience. Background in gasoline marketing required. Send resume to Tropicana Energy Company, P.O. Box 569, Adkins, Texas 78101. Attention: Mr. Paul

EXPERIENCED Outside Sales Person for national company. Salary, expenses and commission. Call 561-8677 for appointment.

SALESPERSON: For large well know Insurance Company. Excellent fringe benefits. No experience necessary. E.O.E. Call 563-1036.

$400-$1200 per month. Your area, your hours, no door to door. Call Lola 685-5008.

MANAGEMENT position can be yours in a short time. I will train you part-time to market financial products. Rapid advancement to high commission income possible. Call Harry, 685-5008.

EXPERIENCED salesperson needed for sales of mobile homes. Must have some prior sales experience. Call Bea for appointment at 697-3266 or 563-3027.

TELEMARKETER

Salary plus commission. Call 563-0266, Midessa Telephone Systems for appointment.

OUTSIDE carpet salesman with large wholesale floor covering distributor. Wholesale or mill direct experience helpful. Excellent opportunity for right candidate. Call (806)799-8080 for appointment

TEMPORARY HELP WANTED

Front Sales
Flower Shop Experience
Order Taking
Experience in Design

NORTH PARK FLORIST
4612 Billingsley
699-7050

START Now. Only 10 jobs left $10 per hour in your home. Win vacations and $100 weekly bonus. Call Mr. Green 697-8618.

BEAUTY CONSULTANTS

Saturday, May 3rd ALLOETTE Cosmetics will have a recruiting day for beauty consultants at Polo Park Apartment Club Room, 3:30 pm to 6pm. Earn starter kit free!

OR CALL KAREN 687-4002

220 Sales Help Wanted

NEED A Change? We need two great salesmen who want to go into management within four months! Call 367-7906.

ESTABLISHED National Refrigeration Equipment Manufacturer looking for experienced local sales rep. Protected territory, high commission plus weekly draw, some overnight travel, cold calling and leads. Profit sharing and benefits. Send resume with income requirements to: Ronald L. Ford, 13315 Woldenick, Tomball, Texas 77375.

SALES Person Wanted. Must have heavy retail management experience and/or college degree. Call Jeff Bushman at 694-6666.

230 Situations Wanted

WILL do housecleaning. Empty or occupied. References furnished. 685-0965.

WOMAN Desires to care for elderly person. 3 years experience, and good local references. Write Ms. Barney, 100 S. F Street, Midland 79701. Serious inquiries only!

CERTIFIED Nurse Live-in. 16 years experience with disabled and elderly. Will travel. References. (915)682-9965.

240 Child Care

GENTRY'S Child Care. Two attendants. Day or night, 7 days. Ten years experience. Dependable. 683-3662.

NORTHGATE Addition, registered home. Starting May 19. I will keep toddlers and school age children. Monday through Friday, 7:30 to 5:30. Call 699-4087 after 4.

WILL Babysit in my home, lots of room to play. Call 9am to 5pm. 689-0387.

Will Share Daycare now has summer enrollment spaces available. 0 through 13 years of age. Planned summer activities such as picnics to two water parks, swimming, skating, bowling and movies. Hot lunches and snacks provided. For more information call 682-8859.

BRIGHTER home has 3 openings for children ages 2 and older $45 per week. 697-6280.

LICENSED Child Care in my home. Call 684-4807.

MOTHER of a two year old wants to keep children in my home. Call 682-6873.

CHILD Care in my home 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Ages 1 year and older. Fairmont Park area. Will take to and pick up from Parker Elementary. 697-2332.

PROFESSIONAL Child Care. Quality is important! Learning activities, playtime and hot meals. Daycare you can trust. References available. West Illinois area. 699-8305. Full or part time.

I AM available now for Live-in child care, housekeeping, or nursing. Call 683-8258, home, or 563-2282, work.

CHRISTIAN non-smoker would like to keep children in my home. Call 697-6053.

EDUCATIONAL child care in my home. Ages 1-12 years. County Road 130 and 715 Farm Road. Call 686-0362.

WANTED: Two children ages, 2 through 5 to fill empty spots. Drop-ins welcome. Call 697-4088 ask for Cindy.

CHILD care in my home. 7am-5:30pm. Very clean, big yard. Accept only 2 children. 697-5832.

BABYSITTING. All ages, anytime. Best care in loving, caring, clean home. Lunch and snack included. 699-0629.

MOTHER of 3 has an opening for 2 children in her home. 10 years experience, nourishing meals and creative activities. Open day and night. Bowie School District. Call 682-7143.

WANTED: Child care Housekeeper. Four year old girl, one year old boy. Transportation required. References required. Monday through Friday, 7:30 to 6:00. $125 per week. Call 697-9776 after 5:30.

NEED Responsible Adult To care for infant and three year old in my home. Three to four days weekly. Call 694-5386.

REGISTERED Certified teacher. One opening, 1-2 1/2 years old. More than a babysitter. 697-6873.

CHILD Care in my home. Good references, excellent rates, meals and snacks provided. 24 hours a day. Call 697-1409.

CHRISTIAN babysitting. $1.00 per hour, drop-ins welcome. Please call 694-0399.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

MAINTENANCE Man needed at Manor Club Apartments. Must be experienced in all phases of apartment maintenance, must have own tools. Come by 5009 Rio Grand.

RECEPTIONIST/Secretary: With at least 3 years experience, good office skills. Medical background helpful. Fast paced office. Send replies to BOX U-8 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

MR. REUBEN'S Restaurant needs a lunch hostess. Work lunches only. Monday through Friday, 11 to 2. Apply in person, Midkiff and Cuthbert.

EXPERIENCED Nurse: Full or Part time for doctor's office in Midland. LVN or RN preferred. Send replies to BOX U-9 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

GRAPHIC Artist position open at South Plains College, Levelland, Texas. Visual communications specialist with experience in conceptualizing and preparing a variety of administrative and instructional visual aids, including charts, graphs, posters, overhead transparencies, TV graphics, slides, camera-ready artwork for printed publications. Additional training may be provided in isolated areas for employees who otherwise qualify. 12-month contract; excellent fringe benefits. Salary commensurate with education and experience. Send resume to Earl Gerstenberger, Vice President for Administrative Affairs, South Plains College, 1401 S. College Ave., Levelland, Texas 79336. Application Deadline: May 19, 1986. SPC is an equal opportunity-affirmative action employer.

220 Sales Help Wanted

DALLAS based firm moving to Midland seeks qualified individuals to fill position of Supervisor. Salary of $60,000+ per year. Contact: Foster and Associates at 682-5944.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

NEED CASH?

We Need Quality Late Model Used Cars. Lets Get Together.
For Information Call Frank Alonzo 697-3115

NEW 1986 FORD ESCORT

NO DOWN PAYMENT
$152.16* Per Month



Only Taxes And License Fees Are Extra

8 Available For Immediate Delivery

*Sale Price $5988-Tax, Title, and License $406.95-48 months at $152.16-9.9% APR-Deferred Payment Price $7710.63.

ROGERS Ford
Volkswagen. VOLVO
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STOP-LOOK AND COMPARE

1985 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS 4 Door, Loaded $10,295.00	1984 OLDS 4 Dr. REGENCY-Nice Completely Loaded $9895.00
1984 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME 20,000 Miles $6895.00	1984 BUICK RIVIERA All Buick Acc. Low Mileage, Nice $11,500.00
1981 OLDSMOBILE 4 Door, Loaded Solid Car $3995.00	1982 BUICK REGAL 2 Dr., All Acc. $5495.00
1983 OLDS 4 Dr. REGENCY-Nice Low Mileage $9495.00	1983 BUICK PARK AVE 4 Dr., Solid Car Completely Loaded $8495.00

Call Kelly or Jimmie
SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK
2616 W. Wall 683-2761

240 Child Care

MOTHER of two wants to babysit, Monday-Friday. Lunches, snacks. Fenced backyard, in west Midland. References available. Call 697-5937.

250 Business Opportunities

WESTERN Steak House for sale in Lovington, New Mexico and Big Spring, Texas. Call after 6pm, 505-393-4393.

BEGIN a new career. Get your Real Estate License quickly. Short, State Accredited. Courses taught in Midland. Southwestern College of Real Estate, 214-669-3193.

EARN $1,000-$2,000/month without affecting your present job. Call Dick Whitman at 685-1423 after 6PM.

MAGAZINE publication for sale. For information call, 688-3154 between 10 and 6, Monday through Friday.

TEXACO Service Station for lease in Sterling City, Texas. Minimum investment required. Phone (915) 378-4331 nights 915-378-6541.

PRINTING Business. Quick print, camera, estimated 5% years. Fully equipped (most equipment bought new). Good sales grew last year. Located in Central Texas. Call Raymond Graves at Red Carpet Realtors, (915)643-2644.

RESTAURANT Business and equipment for $25,000. Owner will take motor home, boat or anything of value on trade. Call J.J. Realty, 333-1011, or Jay Cox, 366-6263.

PENNY STOCKS

New issues, stocks under $1.00, municipal bonds. Call Steve Knight at 1-800-241-4929. Stuart James Co. Inc. Member N.A.S.D., S.I.P.C.

BE Your Own Boss! Orange Julius franchise stores for sale. Midland Park Mall, Midland, Texas. Sunset Mall, San Angelo, Texas. Ideal for second income or family business. Excellent price and terms. Call collect. Robert Baumann, 801-399-7621.

Most hair raising product in history. New multi-level. Need distributors. Call 694-3341.

RISQUE CARD SHOP

Good location
Owner being transferred
Call 699-5432

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1982 OLDSMOBILE 98 Regency Brougham 4 door. Has warranty. $6500. Work 694-8801, after 6 684-5645.

1979 Cadillac Seville. Gray with vinyl top. 49,000 miles. 697-2730.

CAMERO. 1978, air, automatic, 305 engine. Pioneer am/fm cassette, TS6904 speakers. 4512 Pleasant. $2500. 694-8590.

77 THUNDERBIRD -Great shape with lots of extras. Marrantz stereo and equalizer. Great school car. Call 684-4732, 694-4256 after 5:30 ask for Brett.

'83 Chevy Chevette. Excellent condition. Low mileage. Must sell. Asking $3300. 3609 Calabera, #148. Home 697-6892, work 682-3162.

1982 FIREBIRD. 48,000 miles, extra clean, $4500. Call 683-0004 ask for Marsha.

1982 OLDS 98 Regency Brougham. Must sacrifice below loan. Call 697-6404 or 694-8298 after 6pm.

1982 THUNDERBIRD. Power every thing, all possible options including computer. Red with white crown top. 66,000 miles, new steel belted radials. $3900. Call 362-1967 Odessa.

1985 OLDS Delta 88, 350 Diesel, loaded, 73,000 miles, good condition and tires. $8,000. 563-3700.

OLDS Toronado, 1981. No reasonable offer refused. Silver with grey velour interior. AM/FM, CB cassette, gas, new everything. Excellent condition. Got a company car, sell or trade, price reduced, $5000. Call 687-3611.

USE New 1981 Cadillac Sedan De Ville. Beautiful blue, all the extras, only 40,000 miles. Perfect condition. 24mpg. Would trade for small car or take a 40 foot drop frame float. $11800 below book price. Only $6995. See at 3209 Commercial Drive. Bam to 5pm or call 684-6201. After 5pm call 682-7636 ask for Perry.

$1650. 1981 PONTIAC T 1000. Air, am/fm tape, cloth interior, very economical. 37,000 miles. 1510 Cloverdale Rd. 682-8301.

1981 GMC pickup, V8 engine, 6ft. cruise, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, automatic transmission, good tires, long wide bed. 50,000 miles. $3550 or make offer. Day or night, 699-1404.

1980 COUPE DeVille. Loaded, good condition, must sell. Call 697-5639 for appointment.

1980 MALIBU Coupe, low mileage, V8, air, stereo cassette, power steering, standard transmission. $2100. Call 694-3317, after 4pm.

We buy wrecked and junk cars. Call 685-3900 or 685-3999.

1985 LINCOLN Continental, designer series, loaded, low miles. Call 689-0887.

BANK Repo. 1985 Chevrolet S-11, low mileage. Favorable interest rate to qualified buyer. Call 687-3018, 7-30 to 6:00.

BUDGET Rent-A-Car has nice 1984, 1985 and 1986 used cars for sale! Call 563-1640.

1985 OLDS 98 Regency, four door, fully loaded, 5,500 miles. $14,500. Call 689-9678.

1985 LINCOLN Townear. Excellent condition, 15K miles, extended warranty which is transferrable. $15,750. 694-7428.

1985 BUICK Skylark. Cruise, AM/FM, 24 month 24,000 mile service contract included. $6200. 563-0395 or 694-4005.

'85 Pontiac Grand Am, LE. 8500 miles, fuel-injected V6. Like brand new. Must sell. $8875. 694-8400.

1985 BUICK Park Avenue. Fully loaded, low mileage. 699-4047 or 697-7753.

1985 MUSTANG LX. 4 speed, cruise, power locks, air, am/fm. Take up payments. 684-4664.

1984 BUICK Riviera. Landau roof, fully loaded V-8, 30,000 actual miles. $9950. Call 687-2230 days, 697-6813 evenings.

1984 Buick Skylark. Mechanics personal car. Small down payment, take over payments of $289. 697-8959.

1984 CHRYSLER Turbo Laser XE. 19,000 + miles. Call 682-9237 or 684-7256.

1984 El Dorado Cadillac. Like new, fully loaded, low mileage, one owner. Call 697-3091.

1984 Camaro Z28. Super clean. Low mileage. Fully loaded including T-tops. Price $10,450. Call, 688-8600 after 6pm, 685-1690.

1984 CORVETTE. Red on Red. Fully loaded, 14k miles. Well below book at $16,600 or best offer. Call 694-3470.

1984 JEEP Grand Wagoneer, excellent condition, 25,000 miles. Call 697-5452 after 5:30 P.M.

WILL trade or sell my beautiful 1983 SUZUKI 550 GL Limited Edition, for updated car. Many bikes, adult owned, like new condition. $1200 with helmets and saddle bags. 682-6705.

MUST sell, very well kept pearl white 1983 T-Bird. Very nice. Spoke wheels, good stereo, new tires. Wholesale priced at $5800. 687-5202, 687-2099.

WHEN YOU WANT THE BEST AT REASONABLE PRICES
'76 Dodge Cab-Very nice
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'75 Ford T-Bird- Nice
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VILLAGE
Lincoln Mercury Dodge
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697-3115 3915 W. Wall 563-1348

ATTENTION
Due to an increase in our business, we need to buy clean, late model used cars. For further information call: Frank Alonzo 697-3115

1985 OLDS CUTLASS
Automatic, Power Steering, Beautiful Brown in Color $7,950

1985 CHRYSLER LASER
Black in Color, 5-Speed Air, The Bargain You've Been Looking For $8,650

1984 FORD THUNDERBIRD
Black in Color, Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air Conditioning, Yours for Only $6,550

1984 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
Fully Loaded, Tu-Tone Paint Signature Series $13,950

1982 FORD ESCORT
4-Speed, air $2,950

1982 OLDS TORONADO
V-8 Automatic Transmission, Powe Steering, Power Brakes, Air Conditioning only 44,000 Miles $6,450

1981 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
Fully Loaded, The Ultimate In a Luxury Car $5,950

TRUCKS

1984 DODGE MINI RAM
Conversion Van $9,450

1984 DODGE W-150
4-Wheel Dr., Automatic, Power Steering, Air Conditioning $7,950

1984 DODGE RAM CHARGER
2-Wheel Dr. $9,450

$0 DOWN
Up To 48 Months Financing

VILLAGE
Lincoln Mercury Dodge
697-3115



300 Automobiles-Domestic

1982 FORD Escort EXP Sports Coupe, excellent condition, new tires, white with maroon top and trim, air, four speed, 55-60 mpg, 50,000 miles To Consumer, $300 below wholesale, $2295. Call 683-0915 evenings or 685-4576 mornings.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

EXTRA CLEAN! 1982 Pontiac J-2000, four door, bucket seats, new tires, automatic transmission, air conditioner, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM. $2700 or any reasonable offer. 51,000 miles. Mission Motors, 4003-A West Wall, 699-2121.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1980 BUICK, 2 door sport coupe, one owner 30,000 miles, computerized V-6 engine, real nice. Must sell! Chuspi 915 W. Kansas.

IMMACULATE: My personal 1980 model Cadillac Coupe De Ville D'Elegance. 687-4983.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1978 Z28 Camaro, air, cassette/ stereo, good condition, after 6:00 weekdays, any time weekends, 697-6098.

FOR sale, 1978 Chevrolet Monza. Good condition. New tires and low mileage. Call 362-0503.

FACTORY EXECUTIVE CARS JUST ARRIVED

'85 FORD MUSTANG LX Tan, 3 Door, Cassette Air Conditioner, 12,000 Miles. $7995	'86 FORD TEMPO 4 DOOR Red, Automatic, Air Conditioner, Factory Warranty, 4,400 Miles. $8488	'85 FORD MUSTANG LX 3 Door, 6 Cylinder, Automatic, Air Conditioner, 5,700 Miles. $8888	'85 FORD TEMPO GL 4 DOOR White, Air Conditioner, Automatic, Speed Control, AM/FM. $7988
'85 FORD MUSTANG LX 2 Door, V/8 Automatic, Air Conditioner, Factory Warranty, 10,000 Miles. $9488	'85 FORD ESCORT L 4 DOOR Tan, Automatic, Air Conditioner, Good Economy, Low Low Price. $7495	'85 FORD MUSTAND LX 3 Door, White, Automatic, Speed Control, Air Conditioner, Power Windows, 13,000 Miles. $8888	'85 FORD ESCORT 2 DOOR Blue, Automatic, Air Conditioner, Economy Plus Only 5,900 Miles. $7495
85 FORDTEMPO GLX 4 DOOR Red, Automatic, Air Conditioner, Cassette, Power Seats/-Windows/Locks. $8688	'86 FORD ESCORT GL 4 DOOR Blue, Automatic, Air Conditioner, Speed Control, 5,000 Miles. $9688	'85 FORD TEMPO GL 4 DOOR Tan, Automatic, Air Conditioner, Cloth Interior, AM/FM. $6995	'86 FORD ESCORT STATION WAGON 4 DOOR Red, Automatic, Air Conditioner, Speed Control an Only 3,800 Miles. $9688

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1977 OLDS Toronado Brougham, loaded, power everything, am/ fm cassette, air, $1,500, price negotiable. Call 694-1232.

CADILLAC Seville Classic, 1977. Must see. One owner. $4000. 3328 W. Dengar.

1977 BUICK Century Stationwagon, new tires, reliable transportation, three seats, sound engine. $1200. 684-7125.

77' CAMARO, turquoise, V-350, air conditioning, good tires, runs good. $1,300. 4702 Comanche. Call 694-8191.

'76 Avenger Jet Boat. New engine, 455 Oldsmobile. Berkley jet, new stereo, battery and paint. Red and Silver metallic. Trade for comparable car. 697-2145.

1975 PINTO Stationwagon, runs, $100 or offer. Call 689-0496, after 5 and weekends.

★ CONVERTIBLES ★

1975 ELDORADO: White, new top, Michelins, velour interior, $3,950

OR

Custom built 1980 CORVETTE Convertible: Both tops, black, L82, new tires/wheels, fully loaded, $8,750.

1510 CLOVERDALE ROAD
682-8301

CHEVROLET Vega, 1974. Am/fm cassette, new clutch, 2 new tires. Good condition. $1000 or best offer. Call 689-9494 after 6pm weekdays, anytime weekends.

1970 LTD: Superb condition, low miles. Make offer. 682-2287.

1969 FIREBIRD. Runs great, perfect for restoring. $1000 or best offer or trade. Call 689-7299.

1967 MUSTANG Convertible, call after 5pm, 687-5300.

1966 MUSTANG. Excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. $3800 or best offer. 697-0793 or 699-4601, please leave message.

1931 MODEL A Deluxe Ford Coupe, original, authentic, powder puff condition, stainless radiator, head lights and tail lights. Lebanney interior, no fiberglass, all steel. 694-8794.

LEASE your new Ford at Rogers Ford Sales. Lower Payments, Liberal Terms. 694-8801 563-1125

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ASK OVER 1500 SATISFIED CUSTOMERS!
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'78 Chevy Monte Carlo: Priced right
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'79 Internat'l Scout 4X4: Low miles
'79 Mercury Cougar: Nice car
'81 Dodge Aires: 4 dr, 28,000 mi
'76 Cadillac 4 Dr: Like new
'76 Dodge Club Wag: Psgr van

MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM!

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1400 W. FRONT
WE FINANCE!
687-1628

'81 Olds Regency: Like new
'80 Pontiac Bonneville: Very nice
'80 Volkswagen Truck: Campershell
'80 Ford LTD: Nice
'78 Ford LTD: Low down
'77 Chrylser 2 Door: Very nice
'76 Cadillac: See to believe
NEED HELP WITH FINANCING? COME SEE US! MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

For the BEST DEALS in the Permian Basin come to Joe White's Lincoln Mercury, 2500 E. 8th, 563-2201.

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12,000 Miles
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Rental Car, 4spd., A.C., stereo, exc. condo.
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367-7747 Odessa 563-3059 Midland

310 Automobiles-Import

1983 Mercedes Benz 300SD. Anthracite grey with grey leather, 19,000 one owner miles. Factory warranty. $25,900. Britt Imports, 699-7993.

1986 SUBARU GL 10 Turbo. Two months old. Every available option including sunroof, all power. Must sacrifice. Call 689-6659.

1985 MERCEDES Benz 380 SL Roadster, Black with burgundy leather. A perfect car with less than 8,000 miles. Call Britt Imports 699-7993.

1985 BMW 325e. Diamond black, low mileage, immaculate, $17,500. Call 686-9234.

1984 MERCEDES 190E, five speed, loaded, warranty remaining. Make offer. 684-6654, 697-3604 after 5 and weekends.

1984 MERCEDES 380-SL Roadster, white with blue leather, 9,500 miles with factory warranty. A very clean car. $37,500. Britt Imports 699-7993.

1984 BMW 318i, excellent condition, $13,350, contact Chris, day 683-3355, night 699-6154.

1984 ACCORD LX 4 Door: Low miles, excellent condition. Must sell. 685-3136 after 4pm and weekends.

1984 DATSUN 300ZX: Fully loaded, t-tops, 11,000 miles, shade kit. Pay off bank, $10,950. 1510 Cloverdale Road, 682-8301.

WILL trade or sell my beautiful 1983 SUZUKI 550 GL Limited Edition, for updated car. Navy blue, adult owned, like new condition. $1200 with helmets and saddle bags. 682-6705.

FOR sale, 1981 Honda Accord LX, low mileage, excellent condition, call 683-6420, before 5:00, 699-7034.

1981 DOTSON 280ZX, black and gold, leater interior, 5-speed, loaded, 49,000 miles, below blue book, $6,000 or best offer. Call 694-1071.

1981 280 ZX, LOADED, five speed, low mileage, excellent condition. Below blue book. $6,200. 694-7687.

1980, DATSUN 200SX, excellent condition, good school car. Call 694-1188.

1979 HONDA Accord LX. Two door hatchback, good condition. $1495. #1 Bellfield Court. 694-4769.

1975 MERCEDES Benz 280-SE, 85,000 miles, AM/FM tape deck, sunroof. Clean car. $5,500. 915-333-1038.

1975 PORCHE 911S: Petro -blue, black interior, new paint -tires, runs and looks great! Garaged. $12,000. 699-6076.

1973 MGB-GT: Own a car thats fun to drive and going up in value. New tires, looks great. Must sell, $2900. 689-8800. 4505 Fairgate.

1971 VOLKSWAGEN convertible, runs good, $2,250, 699-7803.

BILL Stallard Volkswagen Audi, Inc. Selling for less. 2543 E. 8th, Odessa. 563-1673, 563-4225.

320 Trucks and Vans

1984 DODGE Custom Van: Loaded, extra nice. First $11,000 gets it. Call 694-0428 after 6pm.

CONVERSION Van. 1984 Chevy. Many extras. Must sell. 1986 Chevy Van. Ready for conversion. 682-0268.

For sale 1984 CHEVY, S10, V6, five speed. Steal it at $4949.00. Call 697-3266 or 563-3027, see at 4608 West Wall, Midland.

1984 SILVERADO: Excellent condition. fully loaded, power windows, locks, steering, brakes, air, automatic, $7200. Call 694-6952 after 5:30pm.

1984 DODGE Crew Cab Dually, new radial tires, white/ maroon, $9,500. After 6:00, 694-5788 or can be seen at 5101 Thomason.

1984 CHEVY Silverado: Fully loaded, ¾ ton, 350, two tone brown, velour interior, dual tanks and exhaust, 33,000 miles. Wholesale $7400. Sell for $6950 or best offer. 1510 Cloverdale Rd, 682-8301.

1983 Ford F150 SuperCab. Automatic, air, am/fm cassette, $1100 below blue book. 687-3309.

1983 GMC High Sierra Pickup: Camper shell, automatic, 6 cylinder, low mileage, excellent condition. $5900. Call Mike 689-9995 or 683-4227.

1983 S10 Chevy. 2.8 liter engine, air, power steering and brakes. Extra clean. $2895. 1000 W. Kansas.

FOR sale by owner, 1983 S10 Blazer. Extra clean. Excellent condition. Reasonable. Call 687-3467 after 6pm, or anytime weekends.

1982 DODGE ½ ton, long bed, 6 cylinder, automatic, runs good. $3600. Call 682-2776.

1982 F-350 FLATBED, very clean and low mileage. Good condition. Call 699-6086 after 5:00 or weekends.

1982 CHEVROLET ½ Ton Custom: 81,000 miles, very good condition, clean, new tires and windshield. Call 687-1513, 683-8588.

1982 Ford SuperCab XLT pickup. 1/2 ton. Shortbed. 34,000 miles. Bright red. Fully loaded. Excellent condition. Must sell. $6795. 697-2714.

1981. ¾ Ton CHEVROLET Pickup Truck: Racks and tool boxes, new tires, new battery. Call 683-6866 or 694-9389.

81 FORD-250 Van, excellent condition, am/fm cassette, automatic, new brakes. Retail- $4,250, asking- $3,800, negotiable. 687-4421, 687-1438.

'81 Chevy pickup. Power and air. Good condition. Runs well. 685-3865 days, 697-2979 nights.

1981 GMC pickup, V8 engine, tilt, cruise, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, automatic transmission, good tires, long wide bed, 50,000 miles. $3550 or make offer. Day or night, 699-1404.

1980 DODGE Van: Great for vacations, 59,000 miles, $4500. After 6pm. weekdays, 684-4544.

79 CHEVROLET Step-side pickup. 52,000 miles, extra clean with fiberglas camper shell, $4000. Call 684-4655

BLUE 78' Suburban, big engine, uses regular gasoline, high mileage. $3,500. Negotiable. Please call 687-3208.

1978 CHEVROLET Contempo Conversion Van. Looks and runs great. 350 V-8, air conditioning, automatic. 689-0447.

1978 FORD Supercab 4x4. $1,295. Also 1972 F-100. $695. Call 699-5330.

1977 Ford 1 ton. Excellent condition. New motor, front end, tires. Conan tool box bed with rack. 4 speed. $3500 firm. 694-1772.

1977 SUBURBAN Silverado: Dual air, excellent 454, tilt, cruise, velour. Runs, drives and looks good. $2,950. 1510 Cloverdale Rd, 682-8301.

74' FORD F-100 Ranger XLT. Asking $1,750. Please call 686-9302.

1971 DODGE pickup, 6 cylinder, stereo/ radio, tool box, good overall condition, $1,500, 694-5587.

WANT to buy heavy duty trucks, gas or diesel, top prices paid for clean, late model units. Call David at 915-673-4642.

1983 3/4 ton Ford pickup. 351 V8, C6 automatic. Low miles. See to appreciate. $5,100. 694-8702.

TRUCK Bed: Knapheide, 7'X9'. Factory flatbed dump for 1 ton. Includes pump and hydralic jack. Perfect condition, $900. Call 682-4074.

330 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

LIKE new, 1985 Jeep Cherokee Pioneer. 4600 miles, power windows and door locks, moon roof. $13,500. See at 4414 Roosevelt or call 694-2671 after 5pm.

1979 FORD Bronco, AM/FM cassette stereo, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes. $4000 or best offer. Call 458-3597 after 5:30

1978 JEEP, hard-top, V8, automatic, air conditioner, excellent condition, $3,900, 686-0650.

1978 Chevy Blazer. 4x4. Blue and white. 34,000 miles. Air, excellent tires, very clean. $4500. Days, 699-7993. Nights, 694-5021.

77' JEEP CJ-5, V-8, new top. Good condition. $3,500. Please call 694-3941.

340 Motorcycles

MIDLAND Suzuki Kawasaki has 25% off winter gloves and 10% off winter riding suits. Already low priced at $89.95. Regularly $167,95. 1400 W. Florida, 683-3761.

HONDA Goldwing: Fully dressed, excellent condition, low mileage, $2300. Call 697-1587.

MIDLAND Suzuki Kawasaki has no interest, no credit check financing on quality used motorcycles. 1400 W. Florida. 683-3761.

340 Motorcycles

1983 SUZUKI DS 80. Seven months old, good condition, $475 or best offer. Call 699-1917.

1985 HONDA 350X three wheeler, excellent condition, will sacrifice, 697-4782.

1985 SUZUKI 185 Quadrunner, four wheeler, like brand new, low mileage. Please call 689-8721.

1984 SUZUKI DS-80, 1984 125 Quadrunner, 1983 Husky 250-XC, utility trailer 6x16. All like new in excellent condition. Accessories optional. Call 694-3217 after 7:00.

1984 HARLEY Sportster XLX, only 1,400 miles, candy apple red, mag wheels. Excellent condition. 697-5832.

1984 HONDA Interstate. Pearl blue, 9,000 miles, am/fm cassette, cb, intercom, 2 helmets and cover. 699-5420, 684-6795.

BEAUTIFUL 1983 Suzuki 550 GL Special Edition: Navy blue, adult owned, like new condition. $1200 with helmets and saddle bags. 682-6705.

1982 YAMAHA 650 Seca with rifle fairing. $1500. 1979 Kawasaki LTD 1000 with vetter fairing and sound. $1500. 1979 Kawasaki KZ 650. $850. All three like new. Please call 699-0276 anytime.

FOR sale: 1982 HONDA Interstate. Loaded. Beautiful. See it to believe it. Priced right. Call (915)336-7902 after 5.

1982 GS 650L Suzuki, like new, extras, 7,800 miles, call 685-1035.

1982 GOLDWING ASPENCADE Custom paint, loaded with chrome, light bars, all engine chrome, plus Markland color matched engine covers. Clarion type II stereo, AM/FM cassette, 40 channel CB, power booster, rider to passenger intercom, helmet head sets by J&M, many more extras to numerous to mention. A steal at $4100.

689-0566
After 5

1981 YAMAHA 650 Special: Runs good, needs a little body work. $650. Free faring. 687-4241.

1981 YAMAHA 650 Special, 17,000 miles, $700 or best offer, 694-3232.

1977 KAWASAKI KZ-400, highway pegs and carrier. Very good condition. $600. Come See at 1308 W. Washington after 4:30.

1976 KAWASAKI 900. Good condition, new paint. $750. Call 683-5850.

1975 HARLEY Davidson Superglide, FXE1200CC, 9,000 actual miles, excellent condition, new paint, lots of chrome, and extras. $2900. Call 689-0317.

IF you say you saw this ad, we will give you four spark plugs for the price of two. Midland Suzuki Kawasaki 683-3761.

MOTORCYCLE Trailer for sale. Asking $150. Call 689-0880, Ext. 122.

345 Campers and Trailers

1975 Apache Pop-up camper. Sleeps 8. $1,000. Call 563-4345.

NEW 18x6 foot heavy duty tandem axle trailer with ramps /winch. $1250 firm. Call 697-1316.

MUST Sell! 1972 Coleman fold -out camping trailer. See to appreciate. $495. 682-5518 after 3PM.

8x16 foot BARBEQUE trailer, ready to go. Good condition. Please call 689-8721.

350 Recreational Vehicles

PICKUP Covers: Over 200 in stock. Pop-up, Cab Overs. Krugman Camper Sales, 501 W. 42nd, Odessa, 366-9010. Open Sundays 1 to 5.

TUNE your Generator in your RV. Call Gaylon, 563-1128.

FOR Sale or Trade for Livestock: 1978 Jayco 2300 Motorhome. Like new, 26,000 miles, fully- self-contained. $12,500. Call 682-1546 before 8am or after 5pm.

1981 NOMAD: 24 foot Travel Trailer. Fully self-contained, excellent condition. Sell or trade for Pickup or boat. Asking $4700. Dave Taylor, 683-8398.

FOR RENT: Motor home or fold out camper. 694-6838.

SOUTHWIND MOTORHOMES
JAMBOREE
MINI-MOTOR HOMES
MERRY MILER TRAVEL VANS
Parts, Service, Repairs
WEBB CAMPER CENTER
420 E. 2nd 332-5682

SACRIFICE: 1985 Terry-Taurus Travel Trailer, 23 feet; sleeps 8, fully self-contained, $8,000. 682-1433.

1981-31' Coachman motor home, loaded, Ex. sharp, new Michelin tires. I will consider trade down, 694-2205.

1978 25 foot CHAMPION Class "A" Motor Home, 4-KW generator, roof air, awning and loads of extras. Very clean. Sacrifice $12,500. Call 915-332-6812.

1984 HONDA Odyssey 4 wheeler: needs a little work, brand new back tires. $800. 684-3986.

1979 19 ft. Self -contained NOMAD Travel Trailer. In good condition. $2000. Call 682-0494.

1981 DIAMOND GTIIXL 460 cu. inch Ford, power plant, refrigerated air conditioner, heavy duty trailer hitch. $13,500. 684-4825.

1981 PACE Arrow: 26 feet, 26,000 miles, generator, air conditioning, fully equipped, excellent condition. 687-1123.

All 7 Models Set Up INSIDE for YOUR Shopping Convenience...
rockwood
For those who deserve the best.
BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
520 E. 2nd, Odessa
683-4800
Open 6 Days A Week

Serving The Permian Basin Since 1973
✓ 5th Wheel Travel Trailers
✓ Foldout Camping Trailers
✓ Self-Contained Travel Trailers
New & Used
Open 6 Days A Week...683-4800
BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
520 E. 2nd, Odessa

360 Boats and Motors

1984 CAJUN Bass Boat with trolling motor. Can be seen at 600 W. Storey. Call after 6pm. 685-1408.

1985 MONARK Sixteen Foot Ski Boat: 115hp Evinrude with tilt and trim. Fuel injected with drive on trailer. $10,000 retail. Will sacrifice for $6800 or take up payments. Call 697-4407 or 683-8032.

1981 ARROWGLASS Fish and Ski with 140HP outboard, trolling motor, live wells, depth finder and boat cover. $7000. Call 687-5564 or 684-4444 after 5.

17 1/2 foot, CAJUN Fish and Ski Boat. Excellent condition, 115 Evinrude engine. 12-24 volt trolling motor. $6500. 687-3564.

JET Skis in stock. Fantastic savings. We have 1985 550's, 1986 550's and 1986 300's. We take trade-ins of all kinds. Midland Suzuki Kawasaki, 683-3761.

JET Ski performance parts. If you want to run better, or just a lot faster call Midland Suzuki Kawasaki, 683-3761.

WOODEN boat for sale: Blue and white, 1959 Johnson 35 hp. $500. Call 686-8256 after 5:30.

BOATING'S Sale of Sales: Go 1986 EVINRUDE for the ultimate in outboard motor power. Prices slashed on Dyna-Troks, Thundercrafts, Bombers, Jet Ski's, used boats. See the Sun Tracker Party Barges equipped with Evinrudes. CHRANE BOAT AND MARINE, Big Spring, 915-263-0661.

LAKE ready, 16 foot ski rig, 85 Evinrude walk through, AM/FM cassette. $3900. 683-3259.

360 Boats and Motors

'76 Avenger Jet Boat. New engine, 455 Oldsmobile. Berkley jet, new stereo, battery and paint. Red and Silver metallic. 697-2145.

1985 20 ft. PHANTOM Center console. 150 Johnson GT, Tilt, trim and teller, 4000 Hummingbird, rod racks, less than 15 hours, tandem axle trailer, $11,995. 915-236-6826 or 915-235-1665.

1984 KAYOT. Seats 12, 260 HP, 20 foot I/O. Many extras. $16,500. 684-6825.

FALCON MARINE
NOW OPEN SUNDAY
12-4PM
SPECIALS ON NEW & USED
1920 N LOOP 250 W
697-3261

370 Airplanes

INDIVIDUAL Needs V-35B, A36, or Barron. Leave message with times, equipment and best price. (806)766-7344 days, or 873-3401 evenings.

1978 Cessna 172. 750 SMOH, lots of radio gear. Long range tanks. $17,500. 684-8835.

"SKYRANCH Airport" $70,000. Large two year old, two bedroom, garage, central heat & air, all electric built-in appliances. 1,568 square feet, 1½ acres. By appointment only. 687-5274 after 6:00.

BARRY sells airplanes. Cheyenne IIXL, King Air 200, Learjet 35A. To buy or sell call me at 806-796-1618.

1980 SENECA II. Full IFR, de-ice, exegym. $56,000 firm. Call 697-1316.

AIR Master Aviation presents the famous 2 day King Ground School. Guaranteed passing grade on Private Pilot written test. Call Brent, Mike or Fred at 563-4409.

$29.95 Get you started in the world of flying. For information call Brent, Mike or Fred at Airmaster Aviation, 563-4409.

390 Auto Parts and Accessories

1978 F150 Pickup 4 wheel drive, 350 Chevrolet engine complete, Chevy Nova parts, automatic transmission, 1977 GMC 6500 C & C cabin chassis with Allison transmission. 694-6572 or 686-1036.

FACTORY REMANUFACTURED ENGINES
THE SHOP
201 WEST 21st 335-0776

Most common short blocks-$389, most common long blocks-$589, long blocks include lifters, oil pumps and gaskets. Other makes and models and installation available. Engines come with factory warranty.

405 Garage/Yard Sales

3224 MARIANA, garage sale, Saturday and Sunday, 9 am till dark, furniture, appliances, clothes, odds and ends.

1700 W. LOUISIANA, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 10:00 to 6:00. Electric range, electronics, small appliances and many, many miscellaneous items.

MOVING Sale: Saturday and Sunday: 10 speed, lawn mower, couch, swivel rockers, campershell, and more. 606 South J Street. 686-8427.

GARAGE Sale: May 3rd-4th, 9am to 6pm. Kitchen appliances and furniture, china and silverware, draperies, clothes, bikes, miscellaneous. 4104 Harlowe. Reasonably priced.

Four FAMILY Sale: Tons of nice girls clothes (size 4 to 6x) Bicycles, toys, draperies and rods. Old albums, kitchen items and lots of miscellaneous. Friday and Saturday. #11 Linda Court (Off Wadley at Ward).

4300 CRESTGATE in alley, garage sale Friday and Saturday, 8 o'clock, clothes, bedding, miscellaneous items.

GARAGE Sale: 5112 West Storey. Friday and Saturday, 9am to 6pm. Glasses, dishes, clothes, books, small appliances, miscellaneous items.

MOVING!!!
GARAGE SALE!!!
Large 3 FAMILY moving - many items: Housewares, antiques, childrens clothes, yard tools, dishes and much more.
4602 ASPEN
(In back alley)
SATURDAY ONLY

1901 SOUTH Midkiff in the back of DMI, just North of I20, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 10 am to 5 pm.

YARD Sale: Space #362 Continental, Airline MHP. Two party. Friday 12 to 6pm, Saturday and Sunday 8am to 6pm. 699-1195.

!! GARAGE SALE !!
(IN ALLEY)
2403 FAIRVIEW
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
8:00 to 4:00

Furniture, deep freeze, bookcase, desks, girls pink pinstripe canopy set with curtains. Clothing: Mens extra large, womens large, boys 8-12, girls 10-14 and lots of miscellaneous.

FRIDAY And Saturday only, 8:30am. Multi-family. Children to adult clothing (all sizes) rugs, drapes, kitchen appliances and much more. 2801 Cimmaron (corner Ward).

FOUR FAMILY
GARAGE SALE
Friday Only
2106 NORTHRUP
9am-5pm (No Early Sales)

Childrens clothes, baby items, toys, games, typewriter, 2 headboards, appliances, lots of miscellaneous.
Cash Only

BABY furniture, three wheeler, bicycle, bedroom suite, boat. Lots of miscellaneous. Friday and Saturday, 5130 Ashdown, Saddle Club South, in rear.

409 IDLEWILDE, (Backyard Sale) Friday & Saturday, 9:00 to 6:00. Furniture, clothes, large family tent, bicycles, lawn furniture, guns, stove, china hutch and lots of miscellaneous.

THREE Family Garage Sale: 4306 Cedar Springs, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. 9AM to 4PM. Good stuff!!!

4700 LEISURE, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 9:00 AM. Furniture, foosball table, lots of clothes, mens, womens and children, kitchen items and miscellaneous.

THREE Family Garage Sale: Thursday through Saturday, 8am. Livingroom suite, refrigerater, office desk, tv's, bedspreads, kitchen items and much more.

FOUR family garage sale. Lots of clothes and miscellaneous items. Everything very cheap. 701 N. Dallas. Friday and Saturday, starting at 8am.

LOTS of children clothes, adult clothes, shoes, bed and mattress, coffee table, material, toaster over, miscellaneous items. 3306 W. Louisiana, Saturday and Sunday.

LIQUIDATION Sale. Fan and Gift Shop, 52 inch ceiling fans, light kits, and brass gift items. All prices below wholesale. Starts Thursday, 3116 W. Front.

★ FRIDAY ONLY ★
3402 SHELL

Dishes, excellent womens, childrens clothing, appliances, calculators, bicycles, cable, jewelry, electric mixer with juicer, lots of cosmetics and much, much more!

YA'LL COME!

GARAGE sale, five families! Baby bed, high chair, lamps, clothes (all sizes), and miscellaneous items. 2008 West Kentucky. Thursday afternoon through Saturday.

5201 LEISURE, Garage Sale, Friday, Saturday, Sunday - 8:00, living room furniture, kids and adult clothing, stereos, miscellaneous.

MOVING sale, Thursday through Sunday, baby clothes and furniture, sofa/ sleeper, tables, books, dishes, glassware, all excellent condition. Call 689-8274 for directions.

Six FAMILY Garage Sale, 4517 Pasadena, Friday and Saturday, 8:00 AM. Mattress, dinette, kids, mens and womens clothing and lots of miscellaneous items.

THREE family Garage Sale. Furniture, toys, baby items. 3803 Cimmaron, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

FRIDAY and Saturday, 8-30 till ? 4303 Nelson. Children's, adult's clothing, knicknacks, computer, and miscellaneous.

405 Garage/Yard Sales

MOVING sale. 2301 Wedgewood at Stonefield, Friday, half day Saturday. Dishes, saxophone, violin, band shoes, red mini-blinds, baby clothes, furniture, junior clothes, tricycle.

107 EAST Pine, Friday and Saturday, miscellaneous and clothes.

2607 HARVARD (In alley off of Ward St.) Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Adult and childrens clothing, miscellaneous.

FRIDAY and Saturday, open at 9am. Men's, women, and childrens clothes, linens, furniture, exercise equipment, and miscellaneous. 2601 McClintic.

2307 SHELL, cleaning out sale. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 9 - 5, electric stove, hall trees, hair appliances, phones, chairs, picnic pieces, deck boat, electric wheel chair, port-a-pottie, king size headboard, garage door opener, showcases, jewelry displays and other things.

CLOTHES, furniture, weight set, miscellaneous, in Greenwood. East on Cloverdale (307) to CR1120 South, turn South on 1120. To 110 East, turn left, 1st house on left. 686-8331, Saturday, Sunday.

OLD Pocket knives, gun, tools, fishing tackle, books, bicycle, antiques, lawn mower, collectibles, new battery TV, new BBQ grill, toys, clothes, pearls, desk, fan, cannister set, radio, and lots of miscellaneous. 3619 Boyd.

GARAGE sale. 907 W. Michigan. Four families selling guns, tools, bunk beds, furniture, clothes, and much much more. Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

407 CRENSHAW: Friday, Saturday 10am to 4pm. Furniture, children's and adult clothes, mower, kitchen items.

MOVING sale at 407 Sprayberry. Furniture, dishes, miscellaneous, clothes, camper, small boat. Saturday and Sunday.

PATIO Sale: 3600 Springmont: Friday and Saturday morning: Vacuum cleaner, lamp, wall pictures, Samson folding chairs, miscellaneous items.

2824 GODDARD Place: Friday 9AM. Waterbed, desk and chair, linens, bedspread, lamps, knic-knacs, so forth.

HUGE BLOCK SALE
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
9:00 to 4:00
CASH ONLY
Corner of Belaire and Stoney Brook
North of Illinois, East of 250

Like new clothes (all sizes), infant through adult; Womens new ski suit; Brown suede couch; long bed tool box; van seats; bikes; full size box spring and mattress; games; toys; tires size 14; luggage; dishes;

LOTS of car parts, bicycles, tool boxes, you name it - we've probably got it. 1901 S. Midkiff, in rear. Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

4409 WILSHIRE, Friday and Saturday. 69' Suzuki 500 motorcycle, clothes, drop leaf table and two chairs and lots of miscellaneous items.

LIQUIDATION SALE!
Sofa and loveseat, 25" console color TV, oak desk, office furniture, TONS of hardware, thresholds, locks, molding, power tools and lawn and garden tools.
FRIDAYS, SATS., SUNDAYS ONLY
Hours 8 to 5 683-4140
The (old) Home Lumber
401 S. Main, Midland

8x10 WOOD Storage building, truck tool box, 2 piece living room suite also sofa (not mobile home furniture), 12x24 sundeck, wood steps, bar-b-que pit, yard swing, boys 20" bike, much-much more! Wed., Thurs., Fri. Airline M.P., Space 101. 689-8080

COUNTRY FLEA MARKET
AND SWAP MEET
Enjoy fresh air and look over merchandise - Pets, Poultry, Livestock, Furniture, Antiques, Crafts, Sporting goods, Glassware, collectibles, Sesquicentennial memorabilia. First Friday-Saturday-Sunday each month, open air, convenience store and camping nearby - just off CR 60 between Andrews Highway and FM 1788 west of High Sky Childrens Home. Watch for signs. Dealers welcome - food and drink concessions by reservations.
563-4379 563-0232

2100 CLUB Drive, Friday and Saturday. Black and white tv, power roller, wheel chair, freezer and lots of miscellaneous.

TWO family yard sale. Lots of clothes, childrens and adults; household items, and miscellaneous. Saturday only, 9am. 4412 West Cuthbert.

CHARCOAL Grill, men, women's -children's clothes, toys, electronic parts. Miscellaneous. 2611 Spartan. Thursday and Friday 8 -4:30.

GARAGE sale. Thursday and Friday. 2607 Cimmaron. Radio, record player/ stereo, tv's, clothes, toys and miscellaneous.

2504 GULF. Moving: Friday and Saturday. Lots of children to adult clothes, toys, decorator and household items, books.

MOVING Sale: Multi Family: Furniture, clothes, miscellaneous. Saturday Only 9 to 4. 1607 W. Illinois.

WAGON Train Special. 2302 W. Kansas. Mantle covered wagon lamp, lawn mower, roof downdraft air conditioner, electric bottle water cooler, benches, bar-b-que, lots of miscellaneous. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday noon.

MOVING Sale: South Haven Trailer Park, #59. Stroller, carriage, 45 gallon fish tank, carseat, playpen, lots of miscellaneous. Thursday through Sunday. 687-6330.

1601 WINFIELD Road, Thursday and Friday 9:00 to 6:00, Saturday 9:00 to 3:00. Washer and dryer, clothing, shoes, collectibles (sugar and creamers, clowns and Russell Wright dishes) antique table and miscellaneous.

MOVING sale: 2508 West Kentucky, Thursday through Sunday, 8:00 to dark. Furniture, baby bed, lots of miscellaneous.

ESTATE Sale: 504 Beckley, Thursday and Friday, 9:00 to 4:00. Reddale cabover camper, two bedroom suites, recliner, rocker, 396 Chevy engine, small butane bottle, linens, dishes and lots of miscellaneous.

ESTATE SALE
1005 NEELY
Thursday - 9 AM

Antique furniture, fiesta, twin beds, glassware, old linens, old hats, trunk, much miscellanous. Thanks for leaving small tots at home.

30% OFF of marked price on every item. Over 1,000 items in stock. Wednesday Thursday, Friday and Saturday, behind Kent Station at 1500 Front Street. Something for all. Look for flags and signs.

GARAGE Sale: Clothes, household goods, toys, furniture, lots of miscellaneous. 2007 Brunson. Thursday through Sunday.

2505 NEELY, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 9:00 to 6:00. Coffee table, bedspreads, drapes, chair, Avon collectibles, glassware, jewelry and ten speed bicycle.

RANKIN Highway Mall & Swap Meet. 2840 Rankin Highway, Midland, Texas. 1/4 mile South I-20, Rankin Exit. Open Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Buy - Sell - Trade. Phone 682-9083.

15 FAMILY
GARAGE SALE
4609 CRENSHAW
In Fairway Park:

Garden tools and equipment, furniture, antiques and collectables. Baby, children, and adult clothes, all sizes, plus baby furniture. Something for everyone...Cash only. Saturday 8 am to dark. Sunday 9 am until sold out.

GOODTIMES Swap Shop, 3202 Walt, next to Ramada Inn. Come look us over, Save dollars. Used furniture, TV's, car and home stereo's, CB's, golf clubs, tools, bicycles, baby items, and collectibles. Master and Visa cards welcome. Buy, sell, and trade.

COPY AND RESTORATION
Of Your Old Photos
Done Locally
MAX'S STUDIO
683-2143

MIDLAND CENTER
10AM - 6PM
PERMIAN BASIN CENTER FOR BATTERED WOMEN & THEIR CHILDREN

Clothing (some new), furnishings, small appliances, household goods, kingsize frame, headboard, mattress, hide-a-bed, sofas, chairs,

1601 CARTER. Stephenson Storage, unit 1, Wednesday through Saturday. Nice clothes, shoes, records, paperbacks, lots of miscellaneous.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

THE SECOND TIME AROUND
Both Stores Have Now Been Combined
At 2420 W. Front, 682-6781

SPA: two pump system, gas heater, light, timer, top quality equipment. Redwood deck. $4500. 683-3259.

UPHOLSTERED Love Seat, light green and yellow flame-stitch pattern, $75. 3 piece lighted etagere wall unit with glass shelves, $450. White painted wood bookshelves with cabinets, 7'x7', $450. Call 697-3633.

MAN'S Rolex Date. Gold and silver with diamonds. 1 1/2 years old. Perfect condition. $2500 or best offer. 694-3584.

MITCHELL'S Pre-Cast Concrete has moved to 3100 W. Front Street. Pre-Summer Sale! 20% off all concrete items in stock. Birdbaths, pots and table sets. Call 694-5701.

DOGHOUSES. 4 sizes. Dependable building materials. Always at your service. Andy's Lumber Company, 682-8294 or 682-1801.

SPA'S AND HOT TUB'S
- Factory Closeout
- All Acrylic
- Save money and Enjoy

Call
689-8800

NEW CARPET

I have access to several thousand yards of new high quality 100% nylon carpeting. I will carpet your livingroom and hall in high quality multi-colored earthtone sculptured hi-low carpet for $269. Price based on 30 yards, includes carpet, pad and installation. Add three bedrooms and save even more. $699 based on 80 yards. Call 685-1967 ask for Bill.

T.I.E. 6-12 Key Telephone system equipped for 6 lines. Assume payments. Ask for John Baldwin, 333-3211 Odessa.

FOR Sale: ELVIS Presley Album: "Elvis Golden Record" Made in 1958. Make offer. Call 689-0387

PORCH swings - heavy duty $30, dog house $30, bookcase $30, picnic tables, $60. Call 563-0452

TAPPAN Electric stove, white, for sale. $250 or best offer. 685-0693 after 6pm, anytime weekends.

FOR sale-New, never installed, 10' satellite dish system. 40% off retail. Includes dish, STS receiver, proset, remote positioner, cabling and professional installation. Call 689-8492.

WHY Don't you just go away! Let us take you there. Waikiki: 1 island 10 days, 9 nights including air from Midland, price from $699 per person. Call now, limited space available, 682-8642. Travel Time.

Three male birds(cockatiel, parrots); 10X14 shed, new, $400; living room set, $400; one Goldstar microwave; York stereo. 683-5508 after 4:30

BABY Items: Crib, car seat carrier and bumpers, wicker and rattan cradle. Call 684-9662. Ask for Michele.

NURSERY Decor. Giraffe, 7 pieces and baby swing $60 for all. 697-2332.

78' LTD, 351 V-8. Also Sansui Stereo Receiver, Technics belt drive turntable. Also Gemeinhardt Flute, French Flute. Make offer on all. 697-4523.

PROM & Pageant Dresses. Sizes 3 through 8. Many colors and styles to choose from. Only worn once. Call 687-2738 or 699-1639 after 5 p.m.

SOME New Sewing Machines less than half price. Many other sale prices on machines and cabinets. In shop repair. Sewing Machine Supply, Village Shopping Center, 683-8088.

FOUR Cemetary Lots: Resthaven Memorial, Devotion section, $575 each or best offer. Call 652-3733.

HALF Price! Flashing arrow signs $299! Lighted, non-arrow $279! Nonlighted $229! Free letters! Only few left. See locally. 1(800)423-0163, anytime.

FOR sale. 4 lots Resthaven in Memorial Park in Garden of Memory. Call 381-9328.

DINETTE suit, antique clock, milk glass, 1920's Dobro, desk, typewriter, commercial drafting table, copier, 699-4460.

MIDLANDER full play tennis membership, must sell. $295 or best offer. 682-1746 or 684-0739.

LADIES very unusual Bumble Bee ring. Over 1 carat excellent quality stones. 687-4052.

TEA dispenser, hot dog machine, brand new grocery shelving. Call 561-8093 ask for Tommy, anytime.

MUST Sell! 1972 Coleman fold -out camping trailer. See to appreciate. $495. 682-5518. After 3PM.

EARLY American buffet with china hutch top $250. Older GE Stove with built-in slow cooker $100. Call 694-5593.

ANTIQUE couch with wood trim. New electric lawn mower. Call for more information 689-8757.

REMOTE control car, battery charger, will go thru sand, grass. Good condition. Call 697-2467.

1984 YAMAHA YTM-225DX three wheeler, like new condition. $1,250 firm. Call 697-2942.

HOTPOINT Frost Free Refrigerator With Icemaker: Three years old. Fitness Connection Membership: $50 and take up payments. 685-1045.

LIQUIDATION Sale. Fan and Gift Shop, 52 inch ceiling fans, light kits, and brass gift items. All prices below wholesale. Starts Thursday, 3116 W. Front.

Two NEVER worn Ivory Formals. Sizes 3 and 10. $85 each or make offer. 694-4000.

1981 GMC pickup, V8 engine, tilt, cruise, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, automatic transmission, good tires, long wide bed, 50,000 miles. $3550 or make offer. Day or night, 699-1404.

FOR sale, 2 beautiful spaces in Resthaven Garden of Meditation. Call Florence T. Frazzell, 817-774-1957.

MOVING sale. Camper, 58 coke machine, bar, 5 stools, chain saw, portable building (10X10). 687-5305

AIRLINE Tickets: Midland to New York La Guardia. May 23rd -Return June 1st $275 697-4548 after 6PM.

EVAP Coolers: Complete Selection. Side/Down Draft Units, Windows. John's Furniture, 600 E.Florida,683-7872.

LARGE wooden desk for sale, with chair. $50. 685-0835.

HARDWARE
LIQUIDATION
30%-90% off Everything!
MANY MORE REDUCTIONS!!!!!!!!!!!
Gott wheeled trash containers, sprinklers, hoses and other Lawn and garden tools; cooler pumps, pads, tubing and supplies; sprinkler system heads, parts and PVC pipe; power tools, hundreds of door locks, and handles, thresholds, cabinet hardware, hinges, nails, screws and fasteners, timbers, molding, plumbing, electrical, and MUCH MORE.
FRIDAYS, SATS. & SUNDAYS, ONLY
HOURS; 8 to 5. 683-4140
The 'old' Home Lumber,
401 South Main, Midland

415 Miscellaneous Wanted

COLLEGE Student: Home for the summer! Experienced roofer, very reasonable. References available. Call 697-7208.

ROLEX Wanted. Mans two-tone, less than 5 years old. Will pay cash. 694-3877.

WE Buy Non-working Portable Color Tv's. 699-1454 or 697-1558.

420 Good Things To Eat

SHELLED Pecans: $3.00 per pound. Will deliver 10 pounds or more only. 682-4887, 685-0744.

FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLE'S AT GREEN'S PRODUCE. 3712 WEST WALL. OPEN WEEKDAY'S 9 TO 6:30. SUNDAY'S 10 TO 6.

430 Household Goods

UPHOLSTERED Love Seat, light green and yellow flame-stitch pattern, $75. 3 piece lighted etagere wall unit with glass shelves, $450. White painted wood bookshelves with cabinets, 7'x7', $450. Call 697-3633, anytime

LATE model rebuilt washers and dryers all fully guaranteed. Merriman Appliance, 3001 W. Wall. 694-6674.

RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY
Living room, dining room and bedroom groups, Whirlpool washers, dryers, refrigeraters and freezers. CIC Furniture, 905 S. Main, 685-3074.

GOOD SELECTION
...of used refrigerators side by side, top and bottom freezers, used washer dryers, and ranges completely reconditioned and guaranteed.
We buy working and non-working appliances. We make service calls.
Wood & Son Appliance
3310 Bankhead Highway
697-2563

REFRIGERATORS, Freezers, Appliances, Air Conditioner. Buy, Sell, Trade and Service. 684-5813 or 682-6501. We pick up non-working units.

ONE oak dining table and six chairs, slightly used. One brown sofa, love seat and swivel chair, slightly used. One 20.0 cubic foot automatic Frostless refrigerator/ freezer combination, slightly used, still in warranty. One bed with bookcase in headboard, one dresser and mirrow, one night stand. 682-2924.

1985 KENMORE Microwave oven: Have one built in, need to sell this one. 686-8737.

ETHAN Allen Chairs, Birch end tables, yellow lamp, Nettlecreek Kingsize spread, matching drapes. 683-3775.

CARPET: Approximately 130 square yards, sculptured brown, excellent condition. Call 697-0236.

BEDROOM Furniture: Oak veneer platform bed with end tables. $100. Call 77-0236.

BABY swing-o-matic swing, $15; Musical mobile, $15; baby bathtub, $5; box of clothing, new, $20; baby carrier, rotates in 6 positions, $15. All items in new condition. 697-0639.

FRIGIDARE upright freezer. Exercise bike. 684-5136.

GE Potscrubber dishwasher, cigarette dispenser, wine and miscellaneous racks. 694-6572 or 686-1036.

COLOR TV's for sale. Curtis Mathis Console, $150. Zenith console, $125. All sets guaranteed. 694-2300.

COUCH and large coffee table, excellent condition, $200. 682-6297. 8am-5pm.

FURNITURE SALE
Traditional Morning Glory sleeper sofa with matching loveseat. Like new-$950. Set of 3 brass and glass tiered cocktail tables: $500. Broyhill lighted wall storage unit: $250. Broyhill chest of drawers: $250. Traditional Colonial style Mayo Brothers sleeper sofa: $500. Early American 5 drawer desk: $85. All furniture is in excellent to very good condition. 689-9302.

SLATE pool table and accessories, excellent condition, also microwave oven. Call 686-8156.

21 Cubic foot freezer, excellent condition, $225. Call 687-3009 after 5pm.

LOVE seat, couch and chair, new, earthtone colors, $300 or best offer. 683-9508.

8 piece den FURNITURE $150; home entertainment center, $250; concrete patio furniture, make offer; 4 piece office furniture, $125; bunk beds, $75. 683-3259.

DIXIE Land Canopy Bed Suite: Dressing table, hutch and chest of drawers. All wood. 697-4875.

FOR Sale: Clothes washer, like new, $175. Call 683-5071 after 5pm.

SEAR Kenmore Sewing Machine with cabinet and accessories, $75. New queensize bed, $200 or best offer. Large gold colored arm chair, $40. 5129 W. Illinois, 694-2696.

450 Sporting Goods

GOLF CLUB REPAIR AND CUSTOM CLUBS. 687-2950 OR 683-1540 AFTER 5PM.

GUNRUNNERS. We sell machine guns, pistols, rifles, shotguns, ammo, etc. Gun Smithing service available. Specializing in Custom 45's. Drop in and browse. 206 N. Midkiff in B&J Plaza, 1/2 block south of Illinois. 689-0051.

★A GUN SHOW★: May 10th and 11th, Midland County Exhibit Building. Highway 80 East, Midland, Texas. CONTACT: F. A. Benbow, 613 West Second, Odessa, Texas 79761, 915-332-3445.

FRED'S Golf Shop, 2702 West Front, Wilson staff - Ping-balls-club repair, 683-2661, or 697-4407.

DP GYMPAC 2000 fitness bench and weight system, accessories, like new. $175. Call 697-8538.

460 Antiques and Art

REPLICA Watches, ETC. Free color brochure, gold plating. Repairs. 1-800-833-8031.

ANTIQUE clock sales and service. House calls on large clocks. Guaranteed satisfaction. The Right Time, #21 Dellwood Mall, 697-0540.

LICENSED Appraiser for estate & antiques. Contact Timeless Treasures, #41 Plaza Center 684-5255.

REGISTER now for Porcelain doll classes, contact Sonja at 684-5255 from 11:00 to 5:30 pm.

ANTIQUES- Buy and sell antiques. Estate and household liquidations and disbursal sale. Jackson Morgan, 684-8507.

JUST arrived, new container. Lots of Americana and Pine, flo blue, Indian artifacts, dolls and so on. Open Thursday to Tuesday, 10-6, closed Wednesday. American British Antiques, 7412 Andrews Highway, Odessa, Texas 79762.

SALE: 30% to 50% off on glassware, primitives, minerals, crystal, china, furniture and more. At Timeless Treasures, #41 Plaza Center, Wadley at Garfield.

LOVELY table linens in all sizes. Crochet bedspread. Pleated olive green custom made bedspread. Costume jewelry. Leather bound books from 1864. A set of Harvard Classics, deluxe edition, 1910. 14 volumes of Hubbard's Little Journeys To The Homes Of The Great. Flex leather bound memorial edition 1916. 78 rpm records and record player, needs speaker repaired. Lamp bases from the Art Neauvo period. Call 694-3298.

ANTIQUE Brass Cash Register, 3 card cases and antique jewelry case. Call 683-7535 between 10am-6pm.

ANTIQUES ETC.
325 Dodson
Welcome
Sue Earnest
With a Full Line
of Clark's Gnomes
TOM CLARK
CREATIONS
ARE HERE!
Take a Gnome Home or Use Convenient Layaway

SATURDAY, Antiques - Art. Objects of Interest. Open Saturday Only 10am-4pm. 2034 W. Cuthbert (915)682-5454.

470 Musical Instruments

BACH Stratavarius, $500, King trumpet, $250, Benge Piccolo trumpet, $450. Call 682-6718 especially weekends.

FIDDLES Unique: 3118 Franklin. Now open. Make violins, rehair bows, buy, sell, trade other instruments. Knives & things. 694-3780 or 697-3849.

WURLITZER Piano: Approximately 17 years old. Same owner for 15 years. Excellent condition, $700. Call 687-3009 after 5pm.

YAMAHAM 6100PS Keyboard. Less than 1 year old. 687-4052.

485 Radios, Stereos and TV

STEREO system for sale, compact disc, cassette, equalizer, speakers, less than two years old. 682-8556.

WANTED: Reel To Reel Tape Recorder. Call 694-5408 or 686-0533 after 5:00.

490 Computers and Accessories

COMPUTER REPAIR
C-64 Computer - $45.00 (including P/S). 1541 Drive - $50.00 (including Alignment). All Parts & Labor Waranteed for 30 days. 3-4 day turnaround. One day service $10.00 extra.
Dave Taylor: 683-8398
Jerry Dees: 561-8483.

APPLE IIE Expanded Memory: 2 disk drives, color monitor, Apple extended warranty. Apple software. Bought new in January $1800. Call 687-3009 after 5pm.

COMMODORE -64, Disk drive, cassette, software, and manuals. A $550 value for $300. Call Jay 699-7742.

APPLE II+ Computer: Complete with modem, software, printer. $850. Negotiable. Call for details. 697-5744.

RENT A Portable Compaq Plus with hard drive. Maintenance included. Terms of 1 month or longer. 699-1811.

LIQUIDATION: Swingline Electric Decollator (6300), Swingline Forms Burster (6350). Please call 683-4140 or 684-8676.

500 Pets and Supplies

LOVEABLE AKC Registered Yorkshire Terrier puppies. For information call 697-0196.

AKC CHOW Puppies, black, red and blue, males and females. Call 697-2647.

DOBERMAN, red, two females, eight weeks old, one year old. Fee negotiable. Call 684-7708

3 Beautiful GOLDEN Retriever puppies: Male, ready to go next week. $125. Registered. 685-0731.

PARAKEETS at reasonable prices, young Yellow Head Parrots, Quakers, 683-7934.

REGISTERED Brittany Puppies: Good hunters and family dogs. Call 694-9320 after 5pm or weekends.

RAINCO'S Rottweiler Champion Axel won best of breed 24 times. Protection/ obedience/ show/ pets. Visa/ MasterCard/ terms. Deposit holds. Health guaranteed. $500-$900. 563-4037.

MOVING, must sell, AKC registered tri-colored Collie. Loves children, $100 or best offer. 689-8331.

SPRING Special: Summer clips for dogs and cats. Can arrange for shots. Call 687-4590 or 682-4345 ask for Cathy.

AKC Yellow Labrador Retrievers, $75 and $150, shots and wormed, excellent blood lines, 397-2278

BEAUTIFUL CFA Registered Himalayan Kittens: 2 females left, $125 each. Call 694-2470.

PURE bred Kerry Blue Terrier female, one year old. $200. Please call 685-1886.

ONE year old Scottie Terrier female, $50. Please call 685-1886.

BEAUTIFUL Registered Persians: Litter box trained, shots, kittens $125, adults $75. Breeders $350. Call 697-3503.

REDUCED! AKC registered Pedigree Yorkie. Male. $350. 'ornery'. Sire, 18 champions in 4 generations. Dam, 12 champions in 4 generations. Call 687-0035.

AKC Cocker Spaniel puppies. Champion bloodline. Shots. $125. 694-4930 or 694-2551.

AKC MINIATURE Schnauzer puppies, salt & pepper, champion and obedience blood lines, health and temperment guaranteed, shots. 1-728-3533 or 1-672-6666.

AKC ROTTWEILERS puppies, champion parents. Sire ranked #5 in nation for five years. Top producers 1985. Large massive puppies. Hips, temperment health guaranteed, shots, house broken. 1-672-6666.

REGISTERED Yellow Lab: Neglected, energetic, needs loving home. 1½ yr, female. Fee negotiable. Weekends, nights, 697-1192.

AKC Black Labrador Retriever puppies, 7 weeks. Call 563-1427 or 337-0670.

LABRADOR Retrievers: Six weeks old, 6 blacks, 2 chocolates. $65.00. Call 697-2030.

QUESTION #4
How many points are there in a perfect three-dart throw?

AUSTRALIAN Shepherd pups, no papers, six weeks old, $50 each. Call 699-3091, 697-1224.

AKC COCKER SPAINIEL PUPPIES. Two black males, 7 weeks old, cute and sweet natured. Phone 694-6824.

TWO AKC Chow Puppies: One Male, one Female. Call 684-4762 or 685-4005 after 5pm.

FREE adorable mixed puppies. 682-1614 ask for March or 689-0737 after 5.

FREE to good home. Mixed breed puppies. Call 689-8536.

AKC REGISTERED German Shepherd puppies. Mother and Father both black and tan. Can be seen on premises. Craig 697-4965.

TO give away, 6 week old kittens. 1 calico, 1 long haired tabby. Litterbox trained. Call 683-8602.

SILVER Poodle, one year old, house trained, miniature size. Call 697-6952 after 5:00.

AKC DACHSHUND puppies, four weeks old, champion bloodline, see parents. 362-8175, 367-1285, Odessa.

HIMALAYAN
KITTENS
Blue Point, Flame Point, Tortie Point. Vaccinated. Reasonable.
697-7416

ADORABLE kittens free to good loving home. Call 683-3225.

FOR Sale: 2 black male Cocker Spaniel puppies. 12 weeks old. $75. Call 459-2283 (Tarzan).

FREE: Long Haired housecat named Spooky needs home. Neutered and de-clawed, she's a perfect indoor 'Pet friend'. Call 687-5172 or 689-8417

EVERY DOG HAS HIS DAY
If you're on the hunt for a dog, check classification 500 for the best doggone results you'll find. To sell one, call a classified consultant at 682-6222

YORKSHIRE Terrior. 5 year old male AKC. After 5pm weekdays or anytime weekends, 697-0113

SHELTIE for sale with doghouse, has been nuetered, $100. 689-6628

PRECIOUS free kittens to good home. Good with children, seven weeks old. Call 685-3136.

AKC Beagles: Welped 29th March, tri-colored, great family pets. Choose yours now. Phone 694-4891

AKC Registered Poodle: White female. $150. Contact 1407 Rankin Highway or call 686-7945

LIKE New! AKC Golden Retriever puppies. Ready to go. Pedigree outstanding. Raised with children. $150. 682-6829.

505 Livestock and Poultry

JUST Arrived: Arkansas Meadow Grass hay $3.25 a bale. Chicken fertilized. Call 687-3257

WINDMILL Repair and pump service. Will buy 8 foot windmill. Call JR. 694-1108, after 5pm

ALFALFA Hay For Sale: Call 684-6756

EXCELLENT Performance Mare. 4-H youth, barrels, poles, halter, age 15, great disposition. Call 687-5935.

ARABIAN Stallion, champion stock horse, will be standing at Westridge Arabians in Odessa. Flashy Chestnut with flaxen mane and tail. All mares welcome. 381-6681.

GOOD Quality Alfalfa hay, for sale. Also large, round bales of Sweet Sudan. 682-9685.

WILL BUILD OR REPAIR PATIOS, HORSE CORRALS, RODEO ARENAS, GUARDS, BARNS. ALSO, 8X12 STEEL AND CORRUGATED SHEET METAL STORAGE ROOM, $800. CALL 685-3110.

FOR sale, nice looking 8 year old Bay Mare. 694-5871

ARABIAN Purebreed Yearling Gelding for sale. Super legs and body with great disposition. Futurity nominated. 367-9751, 367-1400.

HORSEBOARDING: Oats and Hay twice a day, telephone, tack closets, exerciser, arena, close in Northwest area. 694-4978

FOR sale, quarter horse - 4 years old. $400. 699-3091.

FOR sale, 4 year old mare, cow and two calves. Call 683-3510.

ATTENTION Bee keepers!.... Bee Hives for sale. Please call 563-2212.

WE BUY, SALE AND TRADE HORSES AND SADDLES. CALL ANYTIME, CHERYL OR ED HODGE, 683-2215.

PURINA
HORSE AND MULE
SPECIAL
50 lb. bag $4.75
BIRKHEAD FEED STORE
100 NORTH TERRELL
682-2471

WANTED
Someone to clean corrals. Willing to work. Experienced with horses. Needed immediately. Don't call if not experienced or willing to work.
697-4701

NEW Crop Oat Hay, lots of Grain, $3 a bail. Also, GMC half ton pickup, 682-6028.

ARABIAN Stud Service: Three champion stallion's, all mares welcome. Breaking, training, horses for sale. 685-6077

T.K.'S HORSE Dorm: Covered stalls, locking pack room, special care, lighted arena. Come see us! 687-3644 or 683-8499.

FOR sale, 2 large mules, 1300 pounds each. One set of good harness. One original Springfield wagon, extra set of rubber tire wheels. Will sell wagon separately. 806-373-3390.

FOR Sale: 2 mature jack burros. Halter broken and gentle. Also, gentle nurse cows. 397-2249.

510 Office Supplies

JUST Purchased two complete drilling company offices. Very good desk, files and chairs. Files starting at $40. Call or come by Ector Office Equipment, 1021 N. Texas. 915-337-8339.

WANTED To Buy: Used dictaphone, model 2870 or comparable and entire set of Composite Catalogues of Oil-field Equipment and Services for 1950's, 1960's or 1970's. Call Diane at 683-5791, between 8:00 and 5:00.

XEROX 3100 LDC with continuous copier for $2200 originally cost $7000. Excellent condition. 685-0531, 101 Metro Building.

GOOD selection of used wood desks. Bryan Lowell Corporation, 3001 West Industrial, 687-1887.

USED LATERAL FILES. Limited supply of used lateral file cabinets. Bryan Lowell Corporation, 3001 West Industrial, 687-1887.

LARGE Gray metal desk and chair. $100. Call 684-8412.

FOR sale, Octagon 5 station workout machine, $100. Call after 6:00, 697-2023.

TWO 60 unit map racks, $35 each. One 30x60 inch fold up table, $45. Dave, 683-9341.

520 Store, Shop, Cafe Equipment

SHOWCASES, garment rack, Lucite jewelry displays, office chairs, 2307 Shell, 682-3259.

LIQUIDATION: Two Micro register machines. Please call 683-4140 or 684-8676.

540 Building Materials

8 Ft. FLOURESCENT Lights, 8x8x16 Haydite Block used, 3" fiberglass insulation, 2x4 accoustical ceiling tile, 694-6572 or 686-1036.

200 LINEAR Feet curb and gutter forms, apv. 694-6572 or 686-1036. 5508 W. Industrial.

TWO 5000 gallon, two 3000 gallon, and six 700 gallon storage tanks with stands. 694-6572 or 686-1036.

BRICK'S for sale. 2000+. Make offer. Call to see them, 694-4000.

HARDWARE and Building Material Liquidation; See ad under miscellaneous.

550 Portable Buildings

SALE. Mobile and portable offices. For sale or lease, buildings from 8'X6' through Modulars. 563-1807.

SALE: 8X8 Lawn building. Unassembled, $179.00. Call 563-1807

DAMAGED truck load of portable buildings. Various sizes. Call 563-1807

USED 12x24 finish building on sale. Will deliver. 563-0022, Chaparral Portable Buildings.

A CLEAN garage is a happy wife! 10x12 portable office building. Save up to 18% off NOW! Call 563-1807

560 Machinery and Tools

MIDLAND TOOL
SPECIALTY
POWER TOOLS &
AIR COMPRESSORS
SALES AND SERVICE
918 SOUTH MAIN
682-4647

20KW US Army generator. 1945 UD-6, four cylinder international gas, diesel motor, on skids. O'Keefe and Merrit power unit. #EG-15. Great light plant, power for Deer lease or ranch use. Needs maintenance. $2,500 negotiable. 683-2307

340 A FORD Backhoe with loader. Excellent condition. 1982 Belshe Gooseneck 3 axle trailer. Milwaukee Hole Hawg ½" heavy duty drill. Assorted tool boxes for pickups. Red Parson Plumbing Co. 3005 West Industrial 686-0207.

570 Oilfield Supplies

FOR Sale: Structural Rods and Pipe of all sizes at bargain prices. Call 682-1546 before 8am or after 5pm

TWO 500 barrel steal tanks with valves. Excellent condition (bottoms coated) with stairway walkway. Total price $4800. 2 year guarantee. 756-2817, Stanton.

ONE 4 x 20 heater treater with base. Newly fiberglass coated inside. $2300 756-2817, Stanton.

ONE 6 x 20 foot heater treater with base: Newly fiberglass coated. $2700 756-2817, Stanton.

114 SKID mounted pumpjack, newly painted with control box and electric motor. $6500. 756-2817, Stanton.

CHEAP! Good selection of used 57, 114 and 160 pump jacks. Lufkin, Bethlehem, etc., units located in Hobbs, New Mexico. Can deliver cheaply if located in West Texas area. Call (915) 687-2230 Drilmore Inc.

FOR Sale: Fully equipped Mud Logging Trailer. Analytical instruments. Good working condition. $9,000. Call 697-3675

USED oilfield valves and fittings. Name brand valves clean, tested, painted. Fittings were brushed. Priced approximately 70% off new list. Call Scott, days 682-4568, nights 683-1607.

FOR sale new and used polyethylene pipe. Call 685-3287

320 PARKERSBERG, 100" stroke. $6000. Call 683-2966, after 5, 694-2047

600 Rooms For Rent

NEED second roommate for spacious 3 bedroom brick home in northwest Midland. Washer and dryer, cable TV, microwave oven. All bills paid. $300 monthly. 688-3892 8-6 and 697-0886 after 6pm.

DETACHED bedroom, carpeted, evaporative air conditioning. Call 682-0605.

BEDROOM for rent. All house privileges. Prefer working woman. Price open. Call 686-7051.

603 ROOMMATE WANTED

ROOMMATE Wanted: Prefer college student or woman with small child. Call 694-7568 after 6:00 weekdays.

ELDERLY grandmother with large townhouse seeks live-in companion to share light housework and some expenses. Call Paul, 683-3195.

MALE seeking (neat) single female roommate to share two bedroom apartment. $160 plus half utilities. Must be mature, 694-0952.

605 Apartments Furnished

REDUCED Rates: Spacious 1 or 2 bedrooms now available. All utilities paid, refrigerated air, swimming pool, laundry, carports. Imperial Apartments, 405 Sunset 694-9978.

DESERT INN MOTEL: Kitchenettes available. Low weekly rates. 697-7991.

STARTING AT
$210
✓ NO LEASE
✓ FREE UTILITIES
✓ FULLY FURNISHED
✓ EFFI., 1 & 2 BDRS.
LEXINGTON
697-3155
1003 S. MIDKIFF

On LOUISIANA: Close to town, 1 bedroom, range /refrigerator, $175 plus bills. 685-3327.

1102 "A" W. WASHINGTON, one bedroom, all bills paid. $300 monthly, deposit required. Call 683-5161.

STOP renting, get into your new 16 x 80 home for as little as $779 down, $284 a month for 180 months, 10.74 annual percentage rate. Call today 332-4915.

ONE Bedroom Duplex: Furnished, water paid, $200 per month, $100 deposit. 1127 North Carrizo. Call 694-8982.

LARGE Townhouses: 1200 sq.ft. 1½ bath, central heat and air conditioning, 2 covered parking spaces. Also large and small one bedrooms. Pool. Call 697-3510.

ALL Bills Paid: 1 bedroom furnished apartment for working families. 685-3327.

ONE bedroom furnished apartment, near downtown, singles or couples only, references, dial 683-1091.

BILLS Paid, 1 and 2 bedroom, electric kitchen, refrigerated air, pool, laundry, adults. Downtown. Villa Apartments, 500 W. Tennessee, 682-3589.

TIRED of apartment living? Detached efficiency. Private parking. Refrigerated air. $235 with bills paid. 682-2385.

BRICK 1 bedroom furnished garage apartment. Completely remodeled. Private drive. All utilities paid. For singles or couples only. 709 Kent Street.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

NEED washer/dryer connections? Walk-in closets? Fenced-in patio? Call 682-5381.

UNFURNISHED apartment, one bedroom. No pets, adults preferred, water paid. $200 per month, $200 deposit. Call 685-3637 or 686-7188.

DARLING two bedroom duplex. All appliances, ceiling fan, fireplace, with washer and dryer. Phone 682-4582.

ANDALUSIAN: Is a quiet, well maintained, adult only apartment complex. We have (1) and (2) bedroom apartments available with covered parking. 1904 N. Midland Drive, 694-4001.

SILVERADO APARTMENTS
694-1646 - 2613 N. Midland Dr.

SANDSTONE APARTMENTS
697-6900 - 4315 Neely

EFFICIENCY: $150; One bedroom flats $175; one bedroom studios $195; 2 bedroom flats $235; two bedroom studios $285. El Paisano Apartments, 2400 Whitmire, Apt. 20, 687-1126.

LARGE 2 bedroom apartment. Carpeted. Many closets. Stove, refrigerator, washer hookup, patio. $250/ $100. 694-6087.

Walking distance downtown. One bedroom, $200, two bedroom, $250. Crestleon Apartments 601-A Watson. 683-1547.

LARGE Unfurnished apartments for working families, 2 bedrooms, $200 and up. 685-3327.

WYDEWOOD APARTMENTS- Beautiful designs providing a distinctive lifestyle. 4715 W. Wadley. 697-3239.

AUTUMN WOOD
APARTMENT HOMES
1 Bedroom/1 Bath, $210
2 Bedroom/2 Bath, $295
2439 Whitmire Blvd.
683-5558

LAKE POINT APARTMENTS
2438 Whitmire Blvd.
686-8418

2 bedroom, 2 bath duplex. Double garage. Fenced yard. Dishwasher. New paint. 4418-A Thomason. Open House 4-7pm. Call 366-8556.

Small EFFICIENCIES $185. Large one bedroom $230. Large two bedrooms $260. $100 deposit. Air conditioning, stoves and refrigerators furnished. Call Manual Sanchez 682-3602

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

ILLINOIS & EDGEWOOD
APARTMENTS
Total Electric
2 bedroom, 1 bath, appliances, off street parking, washer/dryer connections. $250-$265 plus $100 deposit.
BARRAGAN PROPERTY
MANAGEMENT
682-0097

ONE bedroom, westside. Utilities paid. $250 monthly. Bi-weekly or weekly rates available. Deposit required. 694-1052

APARTMENTOS
PARA RENTAR
Hablamos EsPanol
La Hacienda-Corner S. Colorado and Gist across from Midland Freshman School. 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms from $150 to $350 with $75 deposit. Water paid. Some with new paint and carpet. Family complex with manager on duty. Barragan Property Management 682-0097

APARTMENT
CONNECTION
Let US HELP YOU find your next APT.
687-2149
OPEN 7 DAYS
FEE PAID SERVICE

620 Houses Furnished

$215 On KENTUCKY: One bedroom totally furnished. Deposit $125. 685-3327

GAS and water paid. 702 West Kansas. Large 1 bedroom, 1 bath furnished duplex. Carpet and drapes. $250, plus $75 deposit. Call Barragan Property Management 682-0097

FURNISHED, carpeted, one bedroom duplex, reasonable. $175 monthly. 684-0889

BEAUTIFUL Spacious two bedroom brick home. Competely furnished with double and kingsize bed. Corner Ohio and Crestview. $355. $200 deposit. gas and water paid. Garage and nice fenced backyard, washer and dryer connections, recently carpeted, no pets. 684-6532 or 683-3067

625 Houses Unfurnished

DUPLEXES
Twelve month lease. Two and three bedrooms. Extra storage rooms, utility rooms, fireplaces, built-in ovens and ranges. Rents start at $525. Call Ken Riley, Dottie Wagner at 686-3013, 686-8126, or 683-7490 before 9pm.

$175 On Franklin: One bedroom home, washer connection. 685-3327.

$465 on DELMAR: 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, in good family neighborhood near Alamo and Bonham schools. 685-3327, 683-2822

EXCELLENT
NW LOCATION
Almost new 2 bed duplex near Trinity/Parker Elementary. Private fenced yard, sprinkler system, rear entry covered Parking, paved alley. $550. Call Bonnie Cox, REMAX 697-8232 or 697-6234.

FOR rent /sale. Three bedroom, 2 bath, garage, refrigerated air, newer home, large fenced yard. $525 /month, $500 security. 699-7482.

DUPLEXES FOR LEASE: 4807-A Cuthbert-1 bedroom-$325
4800-A Cuthbert-2 bedroom with fireplace-$425. 697-2639.

4414 ERIE: Brick home, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, fenced yard. 1 year lease. $150 security deposit. $375 per month. 687-5442.

FOR sale or lease, Lemonwood Gardens Luxurious Townhomes. 2 and 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, double car garage, built-in appliances. 694-7391.

THREE Bedroom, 2 baths, garage, carpet. Call 697-2323.

3807 SUNCREST: $695. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, 2 car garage, electric door. Near Rusk and Lee. 683-7960.

NEW house for lease or sale. 3806 Mark Lane. $800 monthly, $300 security deposit. 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, fireplace, built-ins. 682-9983 Monday through Friday, 8:30 to 5:00.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, double car garage, fireplace, fenced yard. $650 first and last. 1417 Magford. 683-6053.

LUXURY three bedroom Duplex for rent. Please call 694-2957 for more information.

LUXURY TOWNHOUSE
Extra Nice
2 Bedrooms, 2 Bath, 2 Car Garage
$500 Month
BOHANNAN REALTORS
685-0881

NEW executive home in cul-de-sac for lease. Three bedrooms, two baths, study, fireplace. $950 per month. Call 689-8813 after 5pm.

3 BEDROOM, utility room, fenced yard, $300 per month. 306 West Jax. 687-5442.

TWO bedroom, one bath older home in central Midland, 1903 West Washington, needs repairs, owner financing, progressive payment schedule as you repair, 687-5202

HOMES AVAILABLE
TO LEASE
East side Midland in $360-$400 price range. Call Family Realty for appointment, 697-6795.

FOR rent or sale, 3 bedroom, 1 bath. $450 month, $150 deposit. 3106 Thomas. 694-4628

LANHAM Duplex. 2 bedrooms, range/ refrigerator, good carpet. $250, deposit $185. 685-3327

$425 On CESSNA: 2 bedrooms, 2 living areas, good hardwood floors. 685-3327

NORTHGATE: Immaculate three bedroom, two bath home. Loaded with appliances, fireplace, double garage. Crisp and neat, with yard manicured to perfection. 685-3327

LEASE OR
LEASE PURCHASE
3 bedroom, 1 bath home in West Midland. Available for only $450 per month. Near shopping and schools. Call for details. Family Realty. 697-6795

1902 W. WASHINGTON: two bedroom, $300 monthly, deposit required. Please call 683-5161

REDUCED 2403 W. KENTUCKY: One month free on 12 month lease. Fresh new paint, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, formal dining, $275, $75 deposit. Barragan Property Management 682-0097.

FOR rent, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, fenced yard, 402 West Parker. Call 682-8556 or 685-3014.

Two BEDROOM house. Central air, fenced backyard, redecorated. 2402 Holloway. $425 monthly, $250 deposit. 697-2121.

1408 S. Ft. Worth: 2 bedroom, water paid $350 per month. Deposit required. 683-5161.

1802 W. WASHINGTON: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, $350 monthly. Deposit required. 683-5161.

STOP renting, get into your new 16 x 80 home for as little as $779 down, $284 a month for 180 months, 10.74 annual percentage rate. Call today 332-4915.

FOR lease: 2 living areas, formal dining, three bedroom, 1 3/4 baths, stove, dishwasher, refrigerator. $550, security deposit and references. 682-8818 Tierra Realtors.

FOR lease, will give option to buy. 50% of monthly payments apply to purchase price. Three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Patio home, 2300 square feet, 4304 Boulder. $825 per month. Call Mr. Moore at 682-6311 or 686-0951.

4213 SIESTA: Nice two bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, refrigerated air, earthtones, close to College. $500 plus deposit. 697-5340.

OLD Midland Charm: 2 bedrooms, 1 living area, study with built-ins, wood paneling. $375. 685-3327

ONE Year Lease to mature couple: 2/1/1 refrigerated, excellent location. No pets. $500 plus security. Betty Ford, Owner/Broker 684-5881, 684-4177 after 5pm.

4317 DENGAR: Nice three bedroom duplex. Refrigerated air, earthtones. $475 plus deposit. Two bedroom rents for $350 plus deposit. 697-5340.

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom flat or 3 bedroom, 3 bath condo. Convenient shopping, downtown. 683-4622 or 687-3470.

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OLD MIDLAND
Executive 3/2, fantastic gourmet kitchen, formal dining, professionally landscaped yard. $1,200 monthly. Call Bonnie Cox, REMAX 697-8232 or 697-6234.

WHY RENT TRASH?
CLEANEST, NICEST RENTAL
HOMES IN MIDLAND
2 & 3 bedrooms, $350 and up, $250 deposit. References, credit check. Call
Mike Swihart
686-0956

WHY RENT? You can own your own home for less money down than a typical rent deposit and lower payments than renting. Call Glen @ 694-6660, 563-3028.

DUPLEXES for rent. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 3 years old, $295 per month. Call 682-6663 Monday-Friday between 8:30am-5pm or 687-2219 after 5pm and weekends.

Three BEDROOM, two bath, fireplace. $500 monthly. 406 Neely. 683-6053 before 9:00 or after 6:00.

3305 SYCAMORE, two bedroom, one bath, carport, ceiling fans, mini-blinds, wall paper, storage room. Extra nice! $375 month, deposit negotiable. Please call 699-4146.

HOUSES FOR LEASE

2504 Elizabeth	2-1	$350
2510 Elizabeth	2-1	$350
4505 Roosevelt	3-1½	$525
4519 Luddy	3-1¾	$575
2317 Storey	3-1¾	$575

Please contact David Howard Realty For Further information 687-3222

TWO and three bedroom townhouses, brick, 2 baths, 2 car garage, vaulted ceilings, all amenities. Starting at $475. Will consider lease purchase. 4406 Thomason Drive. 689-0410

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MIDLAND COUNTY EXHIBIT BUILDING
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MIDLAND, TEXAS
ALL NEW MERCHANDISE
NO MINIMUMS OR RESERVATIONS

The following merchandise will be auctioned off to the highest bidder and everything will be sold. Merchandise includes: computer from Computerland of Midland, air conditioners, power lawn mowers, furniture, tools, Eureka, Hoover, Panasonic and Royal vacuum cleaners, Pontiac J1000 automobile, VCR and videos, Seiko, Longines and Bulova men's and women's wrist watches, tires, shower bath stall, toys, antique clocks from the Right Time, GIFT CERTIFICATES FOR: haircuts, men's and women's clothing from S&Q Clothiers, ice cream from Scotties Ice Cream, fine men's wear from Gentlemen's Corner, fine women's wear from The Tom Boy, albums and cassettes from The Record shop, flowers from Margies Flowers, fresh produce from Green's Produce, meat from Vestal Meat Co., shrubs from Johanson Nursery and many more goods and services too numerous to mention. KUFO reserves the right to refuse any and all bids. ALL SALES FINAL. PAYMENT MUST BE MADE ON DAY OF SALE. DUB BRYANT, AUCTIONEER, TxS-017-0244

For more information call Charles Campbell, (915) 694-5408.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1982 FORD Escort EXP Sports Coupe, excellent condition, new tires, white with maroon top and trim, air, four speed, 35-40 mpg, 50,000 miles. Odometer. $300 below wholesale, $3395. Call 683-0910 evenings or 683-4576 mornings.

EXTRA CLEAN! 1982 Pontiac J-2000, four door, bucket seats, new tires, automatic transmission, air conditioner, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM. $2700 or any reasonable offer. 51,000 miles. Midan Motors, 4000-A West Wall, 699-2121.

1980 BUICK: 2 door sport coupe, one owner 30,000 miles, economical V-6 engine, real nice. Must sell Cheap! 910 W. Kansas.

IMMACULATE: My personal 1980 model Cadillac Coupe De Ville D'Elegance. 687-4983.

1978 Z28 Camaro, air, cassette/ stereo, good condition, after 6:00 weekdays, any time weekends. 697-6098.

FOR sale, 1978 Chevrolet Monza. Good condition. New tires and low mileage. Call 362-0603.

FACTORY EXECUTIVE CARS JUST ARRIVED

'85 FORD MUSTANG LX Tan, 3 Door, Cassette Air Conditioner, 12,000 Miles. $7995	'86 FORD TEMPO 4 DOOR Red, Automatic, Air Conditioner, Factory Warranty, 4,400 Miles. $8488	'85 FORD MUSTANG LX 3 Door, 6 Cylinder, Automatic, Air Conditioner, 5,700 Miles. $8888	'85 FORD TEMPO GL 4 DOOR White, Air Conditioner, Automatic, Speed Control, AM/FM. $7988
'85 FORD MUSTANG LX 2 Door, V/8 Automatic, Air Conditioner, Factory Warranty, 10,000 Miles. $9488	'85 FORD ESCORT L 4 DOOR Tan, Automatic, Air Conditioner, Good Economy, Low Low Price. $7495	'85 FORD MUSTAND LX 3 Door, White, Automatic, Speed Control, Air Conditioner, Power Windows, 13,000 Miles. $8888	'85 FORD ESCORT 2 DOOR Blue, Automatic, Air Conditioner, Economy Plus Only 5,900 Miles. $7495
85 FORDTEMPO GLX 4 DOOR Red, Automatic, Air Conditioner, Cassette, Power Seats/-Windows/Locks. $8688	'86 FORD ESCORT GL 4 DOOR Blue, Automatic, Air Conditioner, Speed Control, 5,000 Miles. $9688	'85 FORD-TEMPO GL 4 DOOR Tan, Automatic, Air Conditioner, Cloth Interior, AM/FM. $6995	'86 FORD ESCORT STATION WAGON 4 DOOR Red, Automatic, Air Conditioner, Speed Control an Only 3,800 Miles. $9688

Billy Madry - Gary Archer - Homer Winger - Ray Plumlee

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300 Automobiles-Domestic

1977 OLDS Toronado Brougham, loaded, power everything, am/fm cassette, air, $1,500, price negotiable. Call 694-1232.

CADILLAC Seville Classic. 1977. Must see. One owner. $4000. 3328 W. Dengar.

1977 BUICK Century Stationwagon, new tires, reliable transportation, three seats, sound engine. $1200. 684-7125.

77' CAMARO, turquoise, V-350, air conditioning, good tires, runs good. $1,300. 4702 Commanche. Call 694-8191.

'76 Avenger Jet Boat. New engine, 455 Oldsmobile. Berkley jet, new stereo, battery and paint. Red and Silver metalflec. Trade for comparable car. 697-2145.

1975 PINTO Stationwagon, runs, $100 or offer. Call 689-0496, after 5 and weekends.

* CONVERTIBLES *

1975 ELDORADO: White, new top, Michelins, velour interior, $3,950

OR

Custom built 1980 CORVETTE Convertible: Both tops, black, L82, new tires/wheels, fully loaded, $8,750.

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CHEVROLET Vega. 1974. Am/fm cassette, new clutch, 2 new tires. Good condition. $1000 or best offer. Call 689-9494 after 6pm weekdays, anytime weekends.

1970 LTD: Superb condition, low miles. Make offer. 682-2287.

1969 FIREBIRD. Runs great, perfect for restoring. $1000 or best offer or trade. Call 689-7299.

1967 MUSTANG Convertible, call after 5pm, 687-5300.

1966 MUSTANG. Excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. $3800 or best offer. 697-0793 or 699-4401, please leave message.

1931 MODEL A Deluxe Ford Coope, original, authentic, powder puff condition, stainless radiator, head lights and tail lights. Lebanney interior, no fiberglass, all steel. 694-8794.

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'79 Internat'l Scout 4X4: Low miles
'79 Mercury Cougar: Nice car
'81 Dodge Aires: 4 dr, 28,000 mi
'76 Cadillac 4 Dr: Like new
'76 Dodge Club Wag: Psgr van

MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM!

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1400 W. FRONT
WE FINANCE!
687-1628
'81 Olds Regency: Like new
'80 Pontiac Bonneville: Very nice
'80 Volkswagen Truck: Campershell
'80 Ford LTD: Nice
'78 Ford LTD: Low down
'77 Chrylser 2 Door: Very nice
'76 Cadillac: See to believe
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For the BEST DEALS in the Permian Basin come to Joe White's Lincoln Mercury, 2500 E. 8th, 563-2201.

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310 Automobiles-Import

1983 Mercedes Benz 300SD, Anthracite grey with grey leather, 19,000 one owner miles. Factory warranty. $25,500. Britt Imports, 699-7993.

1986 SUBARU GL 10 Turbo: Two months old. Every available option including sunroof, all power. Must sacrifice. Call 689-6659.

1985 MERCEDES Benz 380 SL Roadster. Black with burgundy leather. A perfect car with less than 8,000 miles. Call Britt Imports 699-7993.

1985 BMW 325e, Diamond black, low mileage, immaculate, $17,500. Call 686-9234.

1984 MERCEDES 190E, five speed, loaded, warranty remaining. Make offer. 684-4654, 697-3604 after 5 and weekends.

1984 MERCEDES 380-SL Roadster, white with blue leather, 9,500 miles with factory warranty. A very clean car. $37,500. Britt Imports 699-7993.

1984 BMW 318i, excellent condition, $13,350, contact Chris, day 683-3355, night 699-6154.

1984 ACCORD LX 4 Door: Low miles, excellent condition. Must sell. 685-3136 after 4pm and weekends.

1984 DATSUN 300ZX: Fully loaded, t-tops, 11,000 miles, shade kit. Pay off bank, $10,950. 1510 Cloverdale Road, 682-8301.

WILL trade or sell my beautiful 1983 SUZUKI 550 GL Limited Edition, for updated car. Navy blue, adult owned, like new condition. $1200 with helmets and saddle bags. 682-6705.

FOR sale, 1981 Honda Accord LX, low mileage, excellent condition, call 683-6420, before 5:00, 699-7034.

1981 DOTSON 280ZX, black and gold, leater interior, 5-speed, loaded, 49,000 miles, below blue book, $6,000 or best offer. Call 694-1071.

1981 280 ZX, LOADED, five speed, low mileage, excellent condition. Below blue book. $6,200. 694-7687.

1980, DATSUN 200SX, excellent condition, good school car. Call 694-1188.

1979 HONDA Accord LX. Two door hatchback, good condition. $1495. #1 Belfield Court. 694-4769.

1975 MERCEDES Benz 280-SE, 85,000 miles, AM/FM tape deck, sunroof. Clean car. $5,500. 915-333-1038.

1975 PORCHE 911S: Petro -blue, black interios, new paint -tires, runs and looks great! Garaged. $12,000. 699-6076.

1973 MGB-GT: Own a car thats fun to drive and going up in value. New tires, looks great. Must sell, $2900. 689-8800. 4505 Fairgate.

1971 VOLKSWAGEN convertible, runs good, $2,250, 699-7803.

BILL Stallard Volkswagen Audi, Inc. Selling for less. 2543 E. 8th, Odessa. 563-1673, 563-4225.

320 Trucks and Vans

1984 DODGE Custom Van: Loaded, extra nice. First $11,000 gets it. Call 694-0428 after 6pm.

CONVERSION Van. 1984 Chevy. Many extras. Must sell. 1986 Chevy Van. Ready for conversion. 682-0268.

For sale 1984 CHEVY, S10, V6, five speed. Steal it at $4949.00. Call 697-3266 or 563-3027, see at 4608 West Wall, Midland.

1984 SILVERADO: Excellent condition, fully loaded, power windows, locks, steering, brakes, air, automatic, $7200. Call 694-6952 after 5:30pm.

1984 DODGE Crew Cab Dually, new radial tires, white/ maroon, $9,500. After 6:00, 694-5788 or can be seen at 5101 Thomason.

1984 CHEVY Silverado: Fully loaded, ¾ ton, 350, two tone brown, velour interior, dual tanks and exhaust, 33,000 miles. Wholesale $7400. Sell for $6950 or best offer. 1510 Cloverdale Rd, 682-8301.

1983 Ford F150 SuperCab. Automatic, air, am/fm cassette, $1100 below blue book. 687-3309.

1983 GMC High Sierra Pickup: Camper shell, automatic, 6 cylinder, low mileage, excellent condition. $5900. Call Mike 689-9995 or 683-4227.

1983 S10 Chevy. 2.8 liter engine, air, power steering and brakes. Extra clean. $2895. 1000 W. Kansas.

FOR sale by owner, 1983 S10 Blazer. Extra clean. Excellent condition. Reasonable. Call 687-3467 after 6pm, or anytime weekends.

1982 DODGE ½ ton, long bed, 6 cylinder, automatic, runs good. $3600. Call 682-2776.

1982 F-350 FLATBED, very clean and low mileage. Good condition. Call 699-6086 after 5:00 or weekends.

1982 CHEVROLET ½ Ton Custom: 81,000 miles, very good condition, clean, new tires and windshield. Call 687-1513, 683-8588.

1982 Ford SuperCab XLT pickup. 1/2 ton. Shortbed. 34,000 miles. Bright red. Fully loaded. Excellent condition. Must sell. $6795. 697-2714.

1981 ¾ Ton CHEVROLET Pickup Truck: Racks and tool boxes, new tires, new battery. Call 683-6866 or 694-9389.

81 FORD-250 Van, excellent condition, am/fm cassette, automatic, new brakes. Retail- $4,250, asking- $3,800, negotiable. 687-4421, 687-1438.

'81 Chevy pickup. Power and air. Good condition. Runs well. 685-3865 days, 697-2979 nights.

1981 GMC pickup, V8 engine, tilt, cruise, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, automatic transmission, good tires, long wide bed, 50,000 miles. $3550 or make offer. Day or night, 699-1404.

1980 DODGE Van: Great for vacations, 59,000 miles, $4500. After 6pm. weekdays, 684-4544.

79 CHEVROLET Step-side pickup. 52,000 miles, extra clean with fiberglas camper shell. $4000. Call 684-4655

BLUE 78' Suburban, big engine, uses regular gasoline, high mileage. $3,500. Negotiable. Please call 687-3208.

1978 CHEVROLET Contempo Conversion Van. Looks and runs great. 350 V-8, air conditioning, automatic. 689-0447.

1978 FORD Supercab 4x4. $1,295. Also 1972 F-100. $695. Call 699-5330.

1977 Ford 1 ton. Excellent condition. New motor, front end, tires. Conan tool box bed with rack. 4 speed. $3500 firm. 694-1772.

1977 SUBURBAN Silverado: Dual air, excellent 454, tilt, cruise, velour. Runs, drives and looks good. $2,950. 1510 Cloverdale Rd, 682-8301.

74' FORD F-100 Ranger XLT. Asking $1,750. Please call 686-9302.

1971 DODGE pickup, 6 cylinder, stereo/ radio, tool box, good overall condition, $1,500, 694-5587.

WANT to buy heavy duty trucks, gas or diesel, top prices paid for clean, late model units. Call David at 915-673-4642.

1983 3/4 ton Ford pickup. 351 V8, C6 automatic. Low miles. See to appreciate. $5,100. 694-8702.

TRUCK Bed: Knapheide, 7'X9'. Factory flatbed dump for 1 ton. Includes pump and hydraulic jack. Perfect condition, $900. Call 682-4074.

330 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

LIKE new, 1985 Jeep Cherokee Pioneer. 4600 miles, power windows and door locks, moon roof. $13,500. See at 4414 Roosevelt or call 694-2671 after 5pm.

1979 FORD Bronco, AM/FM cassette stereo, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes. $4000 or best offer. Call 458-3597 after 5:30

1978 JEEP, hard-top, V8, automatic, air conditioner, excellent condition, $3,900, 686-0650.

1978 Chevy Blazer. 4x4. Blue and white. 34,000 miles. Air, excellent tires, very clean. $4500. Days, 699-7993. Nights, 694-5021.

77' JEEP CJ-5, V-8, new top. Good condition. $3,500. Please call 694-3941.

340 Motorcycles

MIDLAND Suzuki Kawasaki has 25% off winter gloves and 10% off winter riding suits. Already low priced at $89.95. Regularly $167.95. 1400 W. Florida, 683-3761.

HONDA Goldwing: Fully dressed, excellent condition, low mileage, $2500. Call 697-1587.

MIDLAND Suzuki Kawasaki has no interest, no credit check financing on quality used motorcycles. 1400 W. Florida. 683-3761.

340 Motorcycles

1983 SUZUKI DS 80. Seven months old, good condition, $475 or best offer. Call 699-1917.

1985 HONDA 350X three wheeler, excellent condition, will sacrifice, 697-4782.

1985 SUZUKI 185 Quadrunner, four wheeler, like brand new, low mileage. Please call 689-8721.

1984 SUZUKI DS-80, 1984 125 Quadrunner, 1983 Husky 250-XC, utility trailer 6x16. All like new in excellent condition. Accessories optional. Call 694-3217 after 7:00.

1984 HARLEY Sportster XLX, only 1,400 miles, candy apple red, mag wheels. Excellent condition. 697-5832.

1984 HONDA Interstate: Pearl blue, 9,000 miles, am/fm cassette, cb, intercom, 2 helmets and cover. 699-5420, 684-6795.

BEAUTIFUL 1983 Suzuki 550 GL Special Edition, Navy blue, adult owned, like new condition. $1200 with helmets and saddle bags. 682-6705.

1982 YAMAHA 650 Seca with rifle fairing. $1500. 1979 Kawasaki LTD 1000 with vetter fairing and sound. $1500. 1979 Kawasaki KZ 650, $850. All three like new. Please call 699-0276 anytime.

FOR sale: 1982 HONDA Interstate. Loaded. Beautiful. See it to believe it. Priced right. Call (915)336-7902 after 5.

1982 GS 650L Suzuki, like new, extras, 7,800 miles, call 685-1035.

1982 GOLDWING ASPENCADE
Custom paint, loaded with chrome, light bars, all engine chrome, plus Markland color matched engine covers, Clarion type II stereo, AM/FM cassette, 40 channel CB, power booster, rider to passenger intercom, helmet head sets by J&M, many more extras to numerous to mention. A steal at $4100.
689-0566
After 5

1981 YAMAHA 650 Special: Runs good, needs a little body work. $650. Free faring. 687-4241.

1981 YAMAHA 650 Special, 17,000 miles, $700 or best offer, 694-3232.

1977 KAWASAKI KZ-400, highway pegs and carrier. Very good condition. $600. Come See at 1308 W. Washington after 4:30.

1976 KAWASAKI 900. Good condition, new paint. $750. Call 683-5850.

1975 HARLEY Davidson Superglide, FXE1200CC, 9,000 actual miles, excellent condition, new paint, lots of chrome, and extras. $2900. Call 689-0317.

IF you say you saw this ad, we will give you four spark plugs for the price of two. Midland Suzuki Kawasaki 683-3761.

MOTORCYCLE Trailer for sale. Asking $150. Call 689-0880, Ext. 122.

345 Campers and Trailers

1975 Apache Pop-up camper. Sleeps 8. $1,000. Call 563-4345.

NEW 18x6 foot heavy duty tandem axle trailer with ramps /winch. $1250 firm. Call 697-1316.

MUST Sell! 1972 Coleman fold -out camping trailer. See to appreciate. $495. 682-5518 after 3PM.

8x16 foot BARBEQUE trailer, ready to go. Good condition. Please call 689-8721.

350 Recreational Vehicles

PICKUP Covers: Over 200 in stock. Pop-up, Cab Overs. Krugman Camper Sales, 501 W. 42nd, Odessa, 366-9010. Open Sundays 1 to 5.

TUNE your Generator in your RV. Call Gaylon, 563-1128.

FOR Sale or Trade for Livestock: 1978 Jayco 2300 Motorhome. Like new, 26,000 miles, fully self-contained. $12,500. Call 682-1546 before 8am or after 5pm.

1981 NOMAD: 24 foot Travel Trailer. Fully self-contained, excellent condition. Sell or trade for Pickup or boat. Asking $4700. Dave Taylor, 683-8398.

FOR RENT: Motor home or fold out camper. 694-6838.

SOUTHWIND MOTORHOMES
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MINI-MOTOR HOMES
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WEBB CAMPER CENTER
420 E. 2nd 332-5682

SACRIFICE: 1985 Terry-Taurus Travel Trailer, 23 feet, sleeps 8, fully self-contained, $8,000. 682-1433.

1981-31' Coachman motor home, loaded, Ex. sharp, new Michelin tires. I will consider trade down, 694-2205.

1978 25 foot CHAMPION Class "A" Motor Home, 4-KW generator, roof air, awning and loads of extras. Very clean. Sacrifice $12,500. Call 915-332-6812.

1984 HONDA Odyssey 4 wheeler: needs a little work, brand new back tires. $800. 684-3986.

1979 19 ft. Self -contained NOMAD Travel Trailer. In good condition. $2000. Call 682-0494.

1981 DIAMOND GTIIXL. 460 cu. inch Ford, power plant, refrigerated air conditioner, heavy duty trailer hitch. $13,500. 684-4825.

1981 PACE Arrow: 26 feet, 26,000 miles, generator, air conditioning, fully equipped, excellent condition. 687-1123.

All 7 Models Set Up INSIDE for YOUR Shopping Convenience...
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BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
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Open 6 Days A Week

Serving The Permian Basin Since 1973
✓5th Wheel Travel Trailers
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New & Used
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520 E. 2nd, Odessa

360 Boats and Motors

1984 CAJUN Bass Boat with trolling motor. Can be seen at 600 W. Storey. Call after 6pm. 685-1408.

1985 MONARK Sixteen Foot Ski Boat: 115hp Evinrude with tilt and trim. Fuel injected with drive on trailer. $10,000 retail. Will sacrifice for $6800 or take up payments. Call 697-4407 or 683-8032.

1981 ARROWGLASS Fish and Ski with 140HP outboard, trolling motor, live wells, depth finder and boat cover. $7000. Call 687-5564 or 684-4444 after 5.

17 1/2 foot, CAJUN Fish and Ski Boat. Excellent condition, 115 Evinrude engine. 12-24 volt trolling motor. $6500. 687-3564.

JET Skis in stock. Fantastic savings. We have 1985 550's, 1986 550's and 1986 300's. We take trade-ins of all kinds. Midland Suzuki Kawasaki, 683-3761.

JET Ski performance parts. If you want to run better, or just a little faster call Midland Suzuki Kawasaki, 683-3761.

WOODEN boat for sale: Blue and white. 1959 Johnson 35 hp. $500. Call 686-8256 after 5:30.

BOATING'S Sale of Sales: Go 1986 EVINRUDE for the ultimate in outboard motor power. Prices slashed on Dyna-Traks, Thundercrafts, Bombers, Jet Ski's, used boats. See the Sun Tracker Party Barges equipped with Evinrudes. CHRANE BOAT AND MARINE, Big Spring, 915-263-0661.

LAKE ready, 16 foot ski rig, 85 Evinrude walk through, AM/FM cassette. $3500. 683-3259.

360 Boats and Motors

'76 Avenger Jet Boat. New engine, 455 Oldsmobile, Berkley jet, new stereo, battery and paint. Red and Silver metalflec. 697-2145.

1985 20 ft. PHANTOM Center console. 150 Johnson GT, Tilt, trim and oiler, 4000 Hummingbird, rod racks, less than 15 hours, tandem axle trailer, $11,995. 915-236-6826 or 915-235-1665.

1984 KAYOT. Seats 12, 260 HP, 20 foot I/O. Many extras. $16,500. 684-4825.

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NOW OPEN SUNDAY
12-4PM
SPECIALS ON NEW & USED
1920 N LOOP 250 W
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370 Airplanes

INDIVIDUAL Needs V-35B, A36, or Barron. Leave message with times, equipment and best price. (806)766-7344 days, or 873-3401 evenings.

1978 Cessna 172. 750 SMOH, lots of radio gear. Long range tanks. $17,500. 684-8835.

"SKYRANCH Airport" $70,000. Large two year old, two bedroom, garage, central heat & air, all electric built-in appliances. 1,568 square feet, 1½ acres. By appointment only. 687-5274 after 6:00.

BARRY sells airplanes. Cheyenne IIXL, King Air 200, Learjet 35A. To buy or sell call me at 806-796-1618.

1980 SENECA II. Full IFR, de-ice, oxygen. $56,000 firm. Call 697-1316.

AIR Master Aviation presents the famous 2 day King Ground School. Guaranteed passing grade on Private Pilot written test. Call Brent, Mike or Fred at 563-4409.

$29.95 Get you started in the world of flying. For information call Brent, Mike or Fred at Airmaster Aviation, 563-4409.

390 Auto Parts and Accessories

1978 F150 Pickup 4 wheel drive, 350 Chevrolet engine complete, Chevy Nova parts, automatic transmission, 1977 GMC 6500 C & C cabin chassis with Allison transmission. 694-6572 or 686-1036.

FACTORY REMANUFACTURED ENGINES
THE SHOP
201 WEST 21st 335-0776

Most common short blocks-$389, most common long blocks-$589, long blocks include lifters, oil pumps and gaskets. Other makes and models and installation available. Engines come with factory warranty.

405 Garage/Yard Sales

3224 MARIANA, garage sale, Saturday and Sunday, 9 am till dark, furniture, appliances, clothes, odds and ends.

1700 W. LOUISIANA, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 10:00 to 6:00. Electric range, electronics, small appliances and many, many miscellaneous items.

MOVING Sale: Saturday and Sunday: 10 speed, lawn mower, couch, swivel rockers, campershell, and more. 606 South J Street. 686-8427.

GARAGE Sale: May 3rd-4th, 9am to 6pm. Kitchen appliances and furniture, china and silverware, draperies, clothes, bikes, miscellaneous, 4104 Harlowe. Reasonably priced.

Four FAMILY Sale: Tons of nice girls clothes (size 4 to 6x) Bicycles, toys, draperies and rods. Old albums, kitchen items and lots of miscellaneous. Friday and Saturday. #11 Linda Court (Off Wadley at Ward).

4300 CRESTGATE in alley, garage sale Friday and Saturday, 8 o'clock, clothes, bedding, miscellaneous items.

GARAGE Sale: 5112 West Storey. Friday and Saturday, 9am to 6pm. Glasses, dishes, clothes, books, small appliances, miscellaneous items.

MOVING!!!
GARAGE SALE!!!
Large 3 FAMILY moving - many items: Housewares, antiques, childrens clothes, yard tools, dishes and much more.
4602 ASPEN
(In back alley)
SATURDAY ONLY

1901 SOUTH Midkiff in the back of DMI, just North of I20, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 10 am to 5 pm.

YARD Sale: Space #362 Continental, Airline MHP. Two party. Friday 12 to 6pm, Saturday and Sunday 8am to 6pm. 699-1195.

!! GARAGE SALE !!
(IN ALLEY)
2403 FAIRVIEW
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
8:00 to 4:00
Furniture, deep freeze, bookcase, desks, girls pink pinstripe canopy set with curtains. Clothing: Mens extra large, womens large, boys 8-12, girls 10-14 and lots of miscellaneous.

FRIDAY And Saturday only, 8:30am. Multi-family. Children to adult clothing (all sizes) rugs, drapes, kitchen appliances and much more. 2801 Cimmarron (corner Ward).

FOUR FAMILY
GARAGE SALE
Friday Only
2106 NORTHRUP
9am-5pm (No Early Sales)
Childrens clothes, baby items, toys, games, typewriter, 2 headboards, appliances, lots of miscellaneous.
Cash Only

BABY furniture, three wheeler, bicycle, bedroom suite, boat. Lots of miscellaneous. Friday and Saturday. 5130 Ashdown, Saddle Club South, in rear.

409 IDLEWILDE, (Backyard Sale) Friday & Saturday, 9:00 to 6:00. Furniture, clothes, large family tent, bicycles, lawn furniture, guns, stove, china hutch and lots of miscellaneous.

THREE Family Garage Sale: 4306 Cedar Springs, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. 9AM to 4PM. Good stuff!!

4700 LEISURE, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 9:00 AM. Furniture, foosball table, lots of clothes, mens, womens and children, kitchen items and miscellaneous.

THREE Family Garage Sale: Thursday through Saturday, 8am. Livingroom suite, refrigerator, office desk, tv's, bedspreads, kitchen items and much more.

FOUR family garage sale. Lots of clothes and miscellaneous items. Everything very cheap. 701 N. Dallas. Friday and Saturday, starting at 8am.

LOTS of children clothes, adult clothes, shoes, bed and mattress, coffee table, material, toaster over, miscellaneous items. 3306 W. Louisiana, Saturday and Sunday.

LIQUIDATION Sale. Fan and Gift Shop, 52 inch ceiling fans, light kits, and brass gift items. All prices below wholesale. Starts Thursday, 3116 W. Front.

* FRIDAY ONLY *
3402 SHELL

Dishes, excellent womens, childrens clothing, appliances, calculators, bicycles, cable, jewelry, electric mixer with juicer, lots of cosmetics and much, much more!

YA'LL COME!

GARAGE sale, five families: Baby bed, high chair, lamps, clothes (all sizes), and miscellaneous items. 2008 West Kentucky. Thursday afternoon through Saturday.

5201 LEISURE: Garage Sale, Friday, Saturday, Sunday - 8:00, living room furniture, kids and adult clothing, stereos, miscellaneous.

MOVING sale, Thursday through Sunday, baby clothes and furniture, sofa/ sleeper, tables, books, dishes, glassware, all excellent condition. Call 689-8274 for directions.

Six FAMILY Garage Sale, 4517 Pasadena, Friday and Saturday, 8:00 AM. Mattress, dinette, kids, mens and womens clothing and lots of miscellaneous items.

THREE family Garage Sale. Furniture, toys, baby items. 3803 Cimmaron, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

FRIDAY and Saturday, 8:30 till ? 4303 Nelson. Children's, adult's clothing, knickknacks, computer, and miscellaneous.

405 Garage/Yard Sales

MOVING sale. 2301 Wedgewood at Stanolind, Friday, half day Saturday. Dishes, saxophone, violin, band shoes, red mini-blinds, baby clothes, furniture, junior clothes, tricycle.

107 EAST Pine, Friday and Saturday, miscellaneous and clothes.

2607 HARVARD (in alley off of Ward St.) Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Adult and childrens clothing, miscellaneous.

FRIDAY and Saturday, open at 9am. Men's, women, and childrens clothes, linens, furniture, exercise equipment, and miscellaneous. 2601 McClintic.

2307 SHELL, cleaning out sale, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 9 - 5, electric stove, hall trees, hair appliances, phones, chairs, picnic pieces, deck boat, electric wheel chair, port-a-potie, king size headboard, garage door opener, showcases, jewelry displays and other things.

CLOTHES, furniture, weight set, miscellaneous, in Greenwood. East on Cloverdale (307) to CR1120 South, turn South on 1120. To 110 East, turn left, 1st house on left. 686-8331. Saturday, Sunday.

OLD Pocket knives, gun, tools, fishing tackle, books, bicycle, antiques, lawn mower, collectibles, new battery TV, new BBQ grill, toys, clothes, pearls, desk, fan, cannister set, radio, and lots of miscellaneous. 3619 Boyd.

GARAGE sale. 907 W. Michigan. Four families selling guns, tools, bunk beds, furniture, clothes, and much much more. Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

407 CRENSHAW: Friday, Saturday 10am to 4pm. Furniture, children's and adult clothes, mower, kitchen items.

MOVING sale at 407 Sprayberry. Furniture, dishes, miscellaneous, clothes, camper, small boat. Saturday and Sunday.

PATIO Sale: 3600 Springmont: Friday and Saturday morning: Vacuum cleaner, lamp, wall pictures, Samson folding chairs, miscellaneous items.

2824 GODDARD Place: Friday 9AM: Waterbed, desk and chair, linens, bedspread, lamps, knic-knacs, so forth.

HUGE BLOCK SALE
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
9:00 to 4:00
CASH ONLY
Corner of Belaire and Stoney Brook
North of Illinois, East of 250
Like new clothes (all sizes), infant through adult; Womens new ski suit; Brown suede couch; long bed tool box; van seats; bikes; full size box spring and mattress; games; toys; tires size 14; luggage; dishes;

LOTS of car parts, bicycles, tool boxes, you name it - we've probably got it. 1901 S. Midkiff, in rear. Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

4409 WILSHIRE, Friday and Saturday. 69' Suzuki 500 motorcycle, clothes, drop leaf table and two chairs and lots of miscellaneous items.

LIQUIDATION SALE!
Sofa and loveseat, 25" console color TV, oak desk, office furniture, TONS of hardware, thresholds, locks, molding, power tools and lawn and garden tools.
FRIDAYS, SATS., SUNDAYS ONLY
Hours 8 to 5 683-4140
The (old) Home Lumber
401 S. Main, Midland

8x10 WOOD Storage building, truck tool box, 2 piece living room suite also sofa (not mobile home furniture), 12x24 sundeck, wood steps, bar-be-que pit, yard swing, boys 20" bike, much-much more! Wed., Thurs., Fri. Airline M.P., Space 101. 689-8080

COUNTRY FLEA MARKET
AND SWAP MEET
Enjoy fresh air and look over merchandise - Pets, Poultry, Livestock, Furniture, Antiques, Crafts, Sporting goods, Glassware, collectibles, Sesquicentennial memorabilia. First Friday-Saturday-Sunday each month, open air, convenience store and camping nearby - just off CR 60 between Andrews Highway and FM 1788 west of High Sky Childrens Home. Watch for signs. Dealers welcome - food and drink concessions by reservations.
563-4379 563-0232

2100 CLUB Drive, Friday and Saturday. Black and white tv, power roller, wheel chair, freezer and lots of miscellaneous.

TWO family yard sale. Lots of clothes, childrens and adults; household items, and miscellaneous. Saturday only, 9am. 4412 West Cuthbert.

CHARCOAL Grill, men, women's children's clothes, toys, electronic parts. Miscellaneous. 2611 Spartan. Thursday and Friday 8 -4:30.

GARAGE sale. Thursday and Friday. 2607 Cimmarron. Radio, record player/ stereo, tv's, clothes, toys and miscellaneous.

2504 GULF. Moving: Friday and Saturday. Lots of children to adult clothes, toys, decorator and household items, books.

MOVING Sale: Multi Family: Furniture, clothes, miscellaneous. Saturday Only 9 to 4. 1607 W. Illinois.

WAGON Train Special. 2302 W. Kansas. Mantle covered wagon lamp, lawn mower, roof downdraft air conditioner, electric bottle water cooler, benches, bar-b-que, lots of miscellaneous. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday noon.

MOVING Sale: South Haven Trailer Park, #59. Stroller, carriage, 45 gallon fish tank, carseat, playpen, lots of miscellaneous. Thursday through Sunday. 687-6330.

1601 WINFIELD Road, Thursday and Friday 9:00 to 6:00, Saturday 9:00 to 3:00. Washer and dryer, clothing, shoes, collectibles (sugar and creamers, clowns and Russell Wright dishes) antique table and miscellaneous.

MOVING sale: 2508 West Kentucky, Thursday through Sunday, 8:00 to dark. Furniture, baby bed, lots of miscellaneous.

ESTATE Sale: 504 Beckley, Thursday and Friday, 9:00 to 4:00. Reddale cabover camper, two bedroom suites, recliner, rocker, 396 Chevy engine, small butane bottle, linens, dishes and lots of miscellaneous.

ESTATE SALE
1005 NEELY
Thursday - 9 AM

Antique furniture, fiesta, twin beds, glassware, old linens, old hats, trunk, much miscellanous. Thanks for leaving small tots at home.

50% OFF of marked price on every item. Over 1,000 items in stock. Wednesday Thursday, Friday and Saturday, behind Kent Station at 1500 Front Street. Something for all. Look for flags and signs.

GARAGE Sale: Clothes, household goods, toys, furniture, lots of miscellaneous. 2007 Brunson. Thursday through Sunday.

2505 NEELY, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 9:00 to 6:00. Coffee table, bedspreads, drapes, chair, Avon collectibles, glassware, jewelry and ten speed bicycle.

RANKIN Highway Mall & Swap Meet. 2840 Rankin Highway, Midland, Texas. 1/4 mile South I-20, Rankin Exit. Open Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Buy - Sell - Trade. Phone 682-9083.

15 FAMILY
GARAGE SALE
4609 CRENSHAW
In Fairway Park:
Garden tools and equipment, furniture, antiques and collectables. Baby, children, and adult clothes, all sizes, plus baby furniture. Something for everyone. Cash only. Saturday 8 am to dark. Sunday 9 am until sold out.

GOODTIMES Swap Shop, 3202 Wall, next to Ramada Inn. Come look us over, Save dollars. Used furniture, TV's, car and home stereo's, CB's, golf clubs, tools, bicycles, baby items, and collectibles. Master and Visa cards welcome. Buy, sell, and trade.

COPY AND RESTORATION
Of Your Old Photos Done Locally
MAX'S STUDIO
683-2143

MIDLAND CENTER
10AM - 6PM
PERMIAN BASIN CENTER FOR BATTERED WOMEN & THEIR CHILDREN
Clothing (some new), furnishings, small appliances, household goods, kingsize frame, headboard, mattress, hide-a-bed, sofas, chairs,

1601 CARTER. Stephenson Storage, unit 1, Wednesday through Saturday. Nice clothes, shoes, records, paperbacks, lots of miscellaneous.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

THE SECOND TIME AROUND
Both Stores Have Now Been Combined
At 2420 W. Front, 682-6781

SPA: two pump system, gas heater, light, timer, top quality equipment. Redwood deck. $4500. 683-3259.

UPHOLSTERED Love Seat, light green and yellow flame-stitch pattern, $75. 3 piece lighted etagere wall unit with glass shelves, $450. White painted wood bookshelves with cabinets, 7'x7', $450. Call 697-3633.

MAN'S Rolex Date. Gold and silver with diamonds. 1 1/2 years old. Perfect condition. $2500 or best offer. 694-3584.

MITCHELL'S Pre-Cast Concrete has moved to 3100 W. Front Street. Pre-Summer Sale! 20% off all concrete items in stock. Birdbaths, pots and table sets. Call 694-5701.

DOGHOUSES. 4 sizes. Dependable building materials. Always at your service. Andy's Lumber Company, 682-8294 or 682-1801.

SPA'S AND HOT TUB'S
- Factory Closeout
- All Acrylic
- Save money and Enjoy

Call
689-8800

NEW CARPET

I have access to several thousand yards of new high quality 100% nylon carpeting. I will carpet your livingroom and hall in high quality multi-colored earthtone sculptured hi-low carpet for $269. Price based on 30 yards, includes carpet, pad and installation. Add three bedrooms and save even more. $699 based on 80 yards. Call 685-1967 ask for Bill.

T.I.E. 6-12 Key Telephone system equipped for 6 lines. Assume payments. Ask for John Baldwin, 333-3211 Odessa.

FOR Sale: ELVIS Presley Album: "Elvis Golden Record" Made in 1958. Make offer. Call 689-0387

PORCH swings - heavy duty $30, dog house $30, bookcase $30, picnic tables, $60. Call 563-0452

TAPPAN Electric stove, white, for sale. $250 or best offer. 685-0693 after 6pm, anytime weekends.

FOR sale-New, never installed, 10½' satellite dish system. 40% off retail. Includes dish, STS receiver, proset, remote positioner, cabling and professional installation. Call 689-8492.

WHY Don't you just go away! Let us take you there. Waikiki: 1 island 10 days, 9 nights including air from Midland, price from $699 per person. Call now, limited space available. 682-8642. Travel Time.

Three male birds(cockatiel, parrots); 10X14 shed, new, $400; living room set, $400; one Goldstar microwave; York stereo. 683-5508 after 4:30

BABY Items: Crib, car seat carrier and bumpers, wicker and rattan cradle. Call 684-9662. Ask for Michele.

NURSERY Decor. Giraffe, 7 pieces and baby swing $60 for all. 697-2332.

78' LTD, 351 V-8. Also Sansui Stereo Receiver, Technics belt drive turntable. Also Gemeinhardt Flute, French Flute. Make offer on all. 697-4523.

PROM & Pageant Dresses. Sizes 3 through 8. Many colors and styles to choose from. Only worn once. Call 687-2738 or 699-1639 after 5 p.m.

SOME New Sewing Machines less than half price. Many other sale prices on machines and cabinets. In shop repair. Sewing Machine Supply, Village Shopping Center, 683-8088.

FOUR Cemetary Lots: Resthaven Memorial, Devotion section, $575 each or best offer. Call 652-3733.

HALF Price! Flashing arrow signs $299! Lighted, non-arrow $279! Nonlighted $229! Free letters! Only few left. See locally. 1(800)423-0163, anytime.

FOR sale. 4 lots Resthaven in Memorial Park in Garden of Memory. Call 381-9328.

DINETTE suit, antique clock, milk glass, 1920's Dobro, desk, typewriter, commercial drafting table, copier. 699-4460.

MIDLANDER full play tennis membership, must sell. $295 or best offer. 682-1746 or 684-0739.

LADIES very unusual Bumble Bee ring. Over 1 carat excellent quality stones. 687-4052.

TEA dispenser, hot dog machine, brand new grocery shelving. Call 561-8093 ask for Tommy, anytime.

MUST Sell! 1972 Coleman fold -out camping trailer. See to appreciate. $495. 682-5518. After 3PM.

EARLY American buffet with china hutch top $250. Older GE Stove with built-in slow cooker $100. Call 694-5593.

ANTIQUE couch with wood trim. New electric lawn mower. Call for more information 689-8757

REMOTE control car, battery charger, will go thru sand, grass. Good condition. Call 697-2467.

1984 YAMAHA YTM-225DX three wheeler, like new condition. $1,250 firm. Call 697-2942.

HOTPOINT Frost Free Refrigerator With Icemaker: Three years old. Fitness Connection Membership: $50 and take up payments. 685-1045.

LIQUIDATION Sale. Fan and Gift Shop, 52 inch ceiling fans, light kits, and brass gift items. All prices below wholesale. Starts Thursday, 3116 W. Front.

Two NEVER worn Ivory Formals. Sizes 3 and 10. $85 each or make offer. 694-4000.

1981 GMC pickup, V8 engine, tilt, cruise, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, automatic transmission, good tires, long wide bed, 50,000 miles. $3550 or make offer. Day or night, 699-1404.

FOR sale, 2 beautiful spaces in Resthaven Garden of Meditation. Call Florence T. Frazzell, 817-774-1957.

MOVING sale. Camper, 58 coke machine, bar, 5 stools, chain saw, portable building (10X10). 687-5305

AIRLINE Tickets: Midland to New York La Guardia. May 23rd -Return June 1st $275 697-4548 after 6PM.

EVAP Coolers: Complete Selection. Side/Down Draft Units, Windows. John's Furniture, 600 E.Florida,683-7872.

LARGE wooden desk for sale, with chair. $50. 685-0835.

HARDWARE
LIQUIDATION
30%-90% off Everything!
MANY MORE REDUCTIONS!!!!!!!!!!

Gott wheeled trash containers, sprinklers, hoses and other Lawn and garden tools; cooler pumps, pads, tubing and supplies; sprinkler system heads, parts and PVC pipe; power tools, hundreds of door locks, and handles, thresholds, cabinet hardware, hinges, nails, screws and fasteners, timbers, molding, plumbing, electrical, and MUCH MORE.
FRIDAYS, SATS. & SUNDAYS, ONLY
HOURS; 8 to 5, 683-4140
The 'old' Home Lumber,
401 South Main, Midland

415 Miscellaneous Wanted

COLLEGE Student: Home for the summer! Experienced roofer, very reasonable. References available. Call 697-7208.

ROLEX Wanted. Mans two-tone, less than 5 years old. Will pay cash. 694-3877

WE Buy Non-working Portable Color Tv's. 699-1454 or 697-1558

420 Good Things To Eat

SHELLED Pecans: $3.00 per pound. Will deliver 10 pounds or more only. 682-4887, 685-0744.

FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLE'S AT GREEN'S PRODUCE, 3712 WEST WALL. OPEN WEEKDAY'S 9 TO 6:30. SUNDAY'S 10 TO 6.

430 Household Goods

UPHOLSTERED Love Seat, light green and yellow flame-stitch pattern, $75. 3 piece lighted etagere wall unit with glass shelves, $450. White painted wood bookshelves with cabinets, 7'x7', $450. Call 697-3633, anytime

LATE model rebuilt washers and dryers all fully guaranteed. Merriman Appliance, 3001 W. Wall. 694-6674

RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY
Living room, dining room and bedroom groups, Whirlpool washers, dryers, refrigeraters and freezers. CIC Furniture, 905 S. Main. 685-3074.

GOOD SELECTION
...of used refrigerators, side by side, top and bottom freezers, used washer dryers, and ranges completely reconditioned and guaranteed.
We buy working and non-working appliances. We make service calls.
Wood & Son Appliance
3310 Bankhead Highway
697-2563

REFRIGERATORS, Freezers, Appliances, Air Conditioner. Buy, Sell, Trade and Service. 684-5813 or 682-6501. We pick up non-working units.

ONE oak dining table and six chairs, slightly used. One brown sofa, love seat and swivel chair, slightly used. One 20.0 cubic foot automatic Frost-less refrigerator/ freezer combination, slightly used, still in warranty. One bed with bookcase in headboard, one dresser and mirrow, one night stand. 682-2924.

1985 KENMORE Microwave oven: Have one built in, need to sell this one. 686-8737.

ETHAN Allen Chairs, Birch end tables, yellow lamp, Nettlecreek Kingsize spread, matching drapes. 683-3775

CARPET: Approximately 130 square yards, sculptured brown, excellent condition. Call 697-0236

BEDROOM Furniture: Oak veneer platform bed with end tables. $100. Call 697-0236.

BABY swing-o-matic swing, $15; Musical mobile, $15; baby bathtub, $5; box of clothing, new, $20; baby carrier, rotates in 6 positions, $15. All items in new condition. 697-0639.

FRIGIDARE upright freezer. Exercise bike. 684-5136.

GE Potscrubber dishwasher, cigarette dispenser, wine and miscellaneous racks. 694-6572 or 686-1036

COLOR TV's for sale. Curtis Mathis Console, $150. Zenith console, $125. All sets guaranteed. 694-2300.

COUCH and large coffee table, excellent condition. $200. 682-6297. 8am-5pm.

FURNITURE SALE
Traditional Morning Glory sleeper sofa with matching loveseat. Like new. $950. Set of 3 brass and glass tiered cocktail tables: $500. Broyhill lighted wall storage unit: $250. Broyhill chest of drawers: $250. Traditional Colonial style Mayo Brothers sleeper sofa: $500. Early American 5 drawer desk: $85. All furniture is in excellent to very good condition. 689-9302

SLATE pool table and accessories, excellent condition, also microwave oven. Call 686-8156.

21 Cubic foot freezer, excellent condition, $225. Call 687-3009 after 5pm.

LOVE seat, couch and chair, new, earthtone colors, $300 or best offer. 683-9508.

8 piece den FURNITURE $150; home entertainment center, $250; concrete patio furniture, make offer; 4 piece office furniture, $125; bunk beds, $75; 683-3259.

DIXIE Land Canopy Bed Suite: Dressing table, hutch and chest of drawers. All wood. 697-4875.

FOR Sale: Clothes washer, like new, $175. Call 683-5071 after 5pm.

SEAR Kenmore Sewing Machine with cabinet and accessories, $75. New queensize bed, $200 or best offer. Large gold colored arm chair, $40. 5129 W. Illinois, 694-2696.

450 Sporting Goods

GOLF CLUB REPAIR AND CUSTOM CLUBS. 687-2950 OR 683-1540 AFTER 5PM.

GUNRUNNERS. We sell machine guns, pistols, rifles, shotguns, ammo, etc. Gun Smithing service available. Specializing in Custom 45's. Drop in and browse. 206 N. Midkiff in B&J Plaza, 1/2 block south of Illinois. 689-0051.

★A GUN SHOW★: May 10th and 11th, Midland County Exhibit Building, Highway 80 East, Midland, Texas. CONTACT: F. A. Benbow, 613 West Second, Odessa, Texas 79761, 915-332-3445.

FRED'S Golf Shop, 2702 West Front, Wilson staff - Ping-balls-club repair. 683-2661, or 697-4407.

DP GYMPAC 2000 fitness bench and weight system, accessories, like new. $175. Call 697-8538.

460 Antiques and Art

REPLICA Watches, ETC. Free color brochure, gold plating. Repairs. 1-800-833-8031.

ANTIQUE clock sales and service. House calls on large clocks. Guaranteed satisfaction. The Right Time, #21 Dellwood Mall, 697-0540.

LICENSED Appraiser for estate & antiques. Contact Timeless Treasures, #41 Plaza Center 684-5255.

REGISTER now for Porcelain doll classes, contact Sonja at 684-5255 from 11:00 to 5:30 pm.

ANTIQUES - Buy and sell antiques. Estate and household liquidations and disbursal sale. Jackson Morgan, 684-8507.

JUST arrived, new container. Lots of Americana and Pine, flo blue, Indian artifacts, dolls and so on. Open Thursday to Tuesday, 10-6, closed Wednesday. American British Antiques, 7412 Andrews Highway, Odessa, Texas 79762.

SALE: 30% to 50% off on glassware, primitives, minerals, crystal, china, furniture and more. At Timeless Treasures, #41 Plaza Center, Wadley at Garfield.

LOVELY table linens in all sizes. Crochet bedspread. Pleated olive green custom made bedspread. Costume jewelry. Leather bound books from 1864. A set of Harvard Classics, deluxe edition, 1910. 14 volumes of Hubbard's Little Journeys To The Homes Of The Great. Flex leather bound memorial edition 1916. 78 rpm records and record player, needs speaker repaired. Lamp bases from the Art Neauvo period. Call 694-3298.

ANTIQUE Brass Cash Register, 3 card cases and antique jewelry case. Call 683-7535 between 10am-6pm.

ANTIQUES ETC.
325 Dodson
Welcome
Sue Earnest
With a Full Line
of Clark's Gnomes
TOM CLARK
CREATIONS
ARE HERE!
Take a Gnome Home or Use Convenient Layaway

SATURDAY, Antiques - Art. Objects of Interest. Open Saturday Only, 10am-4pm. 2034 W. Cuthbert (915)682-5454.

470 Musical Instruments

BACH Stratavarius, $500, King trumpet, $250, Benge Piccolo trumpet, $450. Call 682-6718 especially weekends.

FIDDLES Unique: 3118 Franklin. Now open. Make violins, rehair bows, buy, sell, trade other instruments. Knives & things. 694-3780 or 697-3849.

WURLITZER Piano: Approximately 17 years old. Same owner for 15 years. Excellent condition, $700. Call 687-3009 after 5pm.

YAMAHAM 6100PS Keyboard. Less than 1 year old. 687-4052.

485 Radios, Stereos and TV

STEREO system for sale, compact disc, cassette, equalizer, speakers, less than two years old. 682-8556.

WANTED: Reel To Reel Tape Recorder. Call 694-5408 or 686-0533 after 5:00.

490 Computers and Accessories

COMPUTER REPAIR
C-64 Computer - $45.00 (including P/S). 1541 Drive - $50.00 (including Alignment). All Parts & Labor Waranteed for 30 days. 3-4 day turnaround. One day service $10.00 extra.
Dave Taylor: 683-8398
Jerry Dees: 561-8483.

APPLE IIE Expanded Memory: 2 disk drives, color monitor, Apple extended warranty. Apple software. Bought new in January. $1800. Call 687-3009 after 5pm.

COMMODORE -64, Disk drive, cassette, software, and manuals. A $550 value for $300. Call Jay 699-7742.

APPLE II+ Computer: Complete with modem, software, printer. $850, Negotiable. Call for details. 697-5744.

RENT A Portable Compaq Plus with hard drive. Maintenance included. Terms of 1 month or longer. 699-1811.

LIQUIDATION: Swingline Electric Decollator (6300), Swingline Forms Burster (6350). Please call 683-4140 or 684-8676.

500 Pets and Supplies

LOVEABLE AKC Registered Yorkshire Terrier puppies. For information call 697-0196.

AKC CHOW Puppies, black, red and blue, males and females. Call 697-2647.

DOBERMAN, red, two females, eight weeks old, one year old. Fee negotiable. Call 684-7708

3 [illegible] GOLDEN Retriever puppies: Male, ready to go next week. $125. Registered. 685-0731.

PARAKEETS at reasonable prices, young Yellow Head Parrots, Quakers, 683-7934.

REGISTERED Brittany Puppies: Good hunters and family dogs. Call 694-9320 after 5pm or weekends.

RAINCO'S Rottweiler Champion Axel won best of breed 24 times. Protection/ obedience/ show/ pets. Visa/ MasterCard/ terms. Deposit holds. Health guaranteed. $500-$900. 563-4037.

MOVING, must sell, AKC registered tri-colored Collie. Loves children. $100 or best offer. 689-8331.

SPRING Special: Summer clips for dogs and cats. Can arrange for shots. Call 687-4590 or 682-4345 ask for Cathy.

AKC Yellow Labrador Retrievers, $75 and $150, shots and wormed, excellent blood lines, 397-2278

BEAUTIFUL CFA Registered Himalayan Kittens: 2 females left, $125 each. Call 694-2470.

PURE bred Kerry Blue Terrier female, one year old. $200. Please call 685-1886.

ONE Year old Scottie Terrier female, $50. Please call 685-1886.

BEAUTIFUL Registered Persians: Litter box trained, shots. Kittens $125, adults $75. Breeders $350. Call 697-3503.

REDUCED! AKC registered Pedigree Yorkie. Male. $350. 'ornery'. Sire, 18 champions in 4 generations. Dam, 12 champions in 4 generations. Call 687-0035.

AKC Cocker Spaniel puppies. Champion bloodline. Shots. $125. 694-4930 or 694-3651.

AKC MINIATURE Schnauzer puppies, salt & pepper, champion and obedience blood lines, health and temperment guaranteed, shots. 1-728-3533 or 1-672-6666.

AKC ROTTWEILERS puppies, champion parents. Sire ranked #5 in nation for five years. Top producers 1985. Large massive puppies. Hips, temperment health guaranteed, shots, house broken. 1-672-6666.

REGISTERED Yellow Lab: Neglected, energetic, needs loving home. 1½ yr, female. Fee negotiable. Weekends, nights, 697-1192.

AKC Black Labrador Retriever puppies, 7 weeks. Call 563-1427 or 337-0670.

LABRADOR Retrievers: Six weeks old, 6 blacks, 2 chocolates. $65.00. Call 697-2030.

QUESTION #4
How many points are there in a perfect three-dart throw?

AUSTRALIAN Shepherd pups, no papers, six weeks old, $50 each. Call 699-3091, 697-1224.

AKC COCKER SPAINIEL PUPPIES. Two black males, 7 weeks old, cute and sweet natured. Phone 694-6824.

TWO AKC Chow Puppies: One Male, one Female. Call 684-4762 or 685-4005 after 5pm.

FREE adorable mixed puppies. 682-1614 ask for March or 689-0737 after 5.

FREE to good home. Mixed breed puppies. Call 689-8536.

AKC REGISTERED German Shepherd puppies. Mother and Father both black and tan. Can be seen on premises. Craig 697-4965.

TO give away, 6 week old kittens. 1 calico, 1 long haired tabby. Litterbox trained. Call 683-8602

SILVER Poodle, one year old, house trained, miniature size. Call 697-6952 after 5:00.

AKC DACHSHUND puppies, four weeks old, champion bloodline, see parents. 362-8175, 367-1285. Odessa

HIMALAYAN KITTENS
Blue Point, Flame Point, Tortie Point. Vaccinated. Reasonable.
697-7416

ADORABLE kittens free to good loving home. Call 683-3225.

FOR Sale: 2 black male Cocker Spaniel puppies. 12 weeks old. $75. Call 459-2283 (Tarzan).

FREE: Long Haired housecat named Spooky needs home. Neutered and de-clawed, she's a perfect indoor 'Pet friend'. Call 687-5172 or 689-8417

EVERY DOG HAS HIS DAY
If you're on the hunt for a dog, check classification 500 for the best doggone results you'll find. To sell one, call a classified consultant at 682-6222

YORKSHIRE Terrior. 5 year old male AKC. After 5pm weekdays or anytime weekends. 697-0113.

SHELTIE for sale with doghouse, has been nuetered. $100. 689-6628.

PRECIOUS free kittens to good home. Good with children, seven weeks old. Call 685-3136.

AKC Beagles: Welped 29th March, tri-colored, great family pets. Choose yours now. Phone 694-4891

AKC Registered Poodle: White female. $150. Contact 1407 Rankin Highway or call 686-7945

LIKE New! AKC Golden Retriever puppies. Ready to go. Pedigree outstanding. Raised with children. $150. 682-6829

505 Livestock and Poultry

JUST Arrived: Arkansas Meadow Grass hay $3.25 a bale. Chicken fertilized. Call 687-3257

WINDMILL Repair and pump service. Will buy 8 foot windmill. Call JR 694-1108, after 5pm

ALFALFA Hay For Sale: Call 684-6756

EXCELLENT Performance Mare. 4-H youth, barrels, poles, halter, age 15, great disposition. Call 687-5935.

ARABIAN Stallion, champion stock horse, will be standing at Westridge Arabians in Odessa. Flashy Chestnut with flaxen mane and tail. All mares welcome. 381-6681

GOOD Quality Alfalfa hay, for sale. Also large, round bales of Sweet Sudan. 682-9685.

WILL BUILD OR REPAIR PATIOS, HORSE CORRALS, RODEO ARENAS, GUARDS, BARNS, ALSO, 8X12 STEEL AND CORRUGATED SHEET METAL STORAGE ROOM, $800. CALL 685-3110.

FOR sale, nice looking 8 year old Bay Mare. 694-5871

ARABIAN Purebreed Yearling Gelding for sale. Super legs and body with great disposition. Futurity nominated. 367-9751, 367-1400.

HORSEBOARDING: Oats and Hay twice a day, telephone, tack closets, exerciser, arena, close in Northwest area. 694-4978

FOR sale, quarter horse - 4 years old. $400. 699-3091.

FOR sale, 4 year old mare, cow and two calves. Call 683-3510.

ATTENTION Bee keepers!.... Bee Hives for sale. Please call 563-2212.

WE BUY, SALE AND TRADE HORSES AND SADDLES. CALL ANYTIME, CHERYL OR ED HODGE, 683-2215

PURINA
HORSE AND MULE
SPECIAL
50 lb. bag $4.75
BIRKHEAD FEED STORE
100 NORTH TERRELL
682-2471

WANTED
Someone to clean corrals. Willing to work. Experienced with horses. Needed immediately. Don't call if not experienced or willing to work.
697-4701

NEW Crop Oat Hay, lots of Grain, $3 a bail. Also, GMC half ton pickup. 682-6028.

ARABIAN Stud Service: Three champion stallion's, all mares welcome. Breaking, training, horses for sale. 685-6077

T.K.'S HORSE Dorm: Covered stalls, locking pack room, special care, lighted arena. Come see us! 687-3644 or 683-8499

FOR sale, 2 large mules, 1300 pounds each. One set of good harness. One original Springfield wagon, extra set of rubber tire wheels. Will sell wagon separately. 806-373-3390.

FOR Sale: 2 mature jack burros. Halter broken and gentle. Also, gentle nurse cows. 397-2249.

510 Office Supplies

JUST Purchased two complete drilling company offices. Very good desk, files and chairs. Files starting at $40. Call or come by Ector Office Equipment, 1021 N. Texas. 915-337-8339.

WANTED To Buy: Used dictaphone, model 2870 or comparable and entire set of Composite Catalogues of Oilfield Equipment and Services for 1950's, 1960's or 1970's. Call Diane at 683-5791, between 8:00 and 5:00.

XEROX 3100 LDC with continuous copier for $2200 originally cost $7000. Excellent condition. 685-0531, 101 Metro Building.

GOOD selection of used wood desks. Bryan Lovell Corporation, 3001 West Industrial, 687-1887.

USED LATERAL FILES. Limited supply of used lateral file cabinets. Bryan Lovell Corporation, 3001 West Industrial, 687-1887.

LARGE Gray metal desk and chair, $100. Call 684-8412.

FOR sale, Octagon 5 station workout machine, $100. Call after 6:00, 697-2023.

TWO 60 unit map racks, $35 each. One 30x60 inch fold up table, $45. Dave, 683-9341.

520 Store, Shop, Cafe Equipment

SHOWCASES, garment rack, Lucite jewelry displays, office chairs. 2307 Shell, 682-3259.

LIQUIDATION: Two Moore register machines. Please call 683-4140 or 684-8676.

540 Building Materials

8 Ft. FLOURESCENT Lights, 8x8x16 Haydite Block used, 3" fiberglass insulation, 2x4 acoustical ceiling tile, 694-6572 or 686-1036.

200 LINEAR Feet curb and gutter forms, new. 694-6572 or 686-1036. 5508 W. Industrial.

TWO 5000 gallon, two 3000 gallon, and six 700 gallon storage tanks with stands. 694-6572 or 686-1036.

BRICK'S for sale. 2000+. Make offer. Call to see them, 694-4000.

HARDWARE and Building Material Liquidation; See ad under miscellaneous.

550 Portable Buildings

SALE. Mobile and portable offices. For sale or lease, buildings from 8'X6' through Modulars. 563-1807

SALE: 8X8 Lawn building. Unassembled, $179.00. Call 563-1807

DAMAGED truck load of portable buildings. Various sizes. Call 563-1807

USED 12x24 finish building on sale. Will deliver. 563-0022. Chaparral Portable Buildings.

A CLEAN garage is a happy wife! 10x12 portable office building. Save up to 18% off NOW! Call 563-1807

560 Machinery and Tools

MIDLAND TOOL SPECIALTY
POWER TOOLS & AIR COMPRESSORS
SALES AND SERVICE
918 SOUTH MAIN
682-4647

20KW US Army generator 1945 UD-6, four cylinder international gas, diesel motor, on skids. O'Keefe and Merrit power unit #EG-15. Great light plant, power for Deer lease or ranch use. Needs maintenance. $2,500 negotiable. 683-2307.

340 A FORD Backhoe with loader. Excellent condition. 1982 Belshe Gooseneck 3 axle trailer. Milwaukee Hole Hawg ½" heavy duty drill. Assorted tool boxes for pickups. Red Parson Plumbing Co. 3005 West Industrial. 686-0207

570 Oilfield Supplies

FOR Sale: Structural Rods and Pipe of all sizes at bargian prices. Call 682-1546 before 8am or after 5pm

TWO 500 barrel steal tanks with valves. Excellent condition (bottoms coated) with stairway walkway. Total price $4800. 2 year guarantee. 756-2817, Stanton.

ONE 4 x 20 heater treater with base. Newly fiberglass coated inside. $2300. 756-2817. Stanton

ONE 6 x 20 foot heater treater with base. Newly fiberglass coated. $2700. 756-2817, Stanton.

114 SKID mounted pumpjack, newly painted with control box and electric motor. $6500. 756-2817, Stanton.

CHEAP! Good selection of used 57, 114 and 160 pump jacks. Lufkin, Bethlehem, etc., units located in Hobbs, New Mexico. Can deliver cheaply if located in West Texas area. Call (915) 687-2230. Drilmore Inc.

FOR Sale: Fully equipped Mud Logging Trailer. Analytical instruments. Good working condition. $9,000. Call 697-3675

USED oilfield valves and fittings. Name brand valves, clean, tested, painted. Fittings wire brushed. Priced approximately 70% off new list. Call Scott days 682-4568, nights 683-1607.

FOR sale new and used polyethylene pipe. Call 685-3287

320 PARKERSBERG, 100" stroke. $6000. Call 683-2966, after 5. 694-2047

600 Rooms For Rent

NEED second roommate for spacious 3 bedroom brick home in northwest Midland. Washer and dryer, cable TV, microwave oven. All bills paid. $300 monthly. 688-3892 8-6 and 697-0886 after 6pm.

DETACHED bedroom, carpeted, evaporative air conditioning. Call 682-0605

BEDROOM for rent. All house privileges. Prefer working woman. Price open. Call 686-7051

603 ROOMMATE WANTED

ROOMMATE Wanted: Prefer college student or woman with small child. Call 694-7568 after 6:00 weekdays.

ELDERLY grandmother with large townhouse seeks live-in companion to share light housework and some expenses. Call Paul, 683-3195

MALE seeking (neat) single female roommate to share two bedroom apartment. $160 plus half utilities. Must be mature, 694-0952

605 Apartments Furnished

REDUCED Rates: Spacious 1 or 2 bedrooms now available. All utilities paid, refrigerated air, swimming pool, laundry, carports. Imperial Apartments, 405 Sunset 694-9978

DESERT INN MOTEL: Kitchenettes available. Low weekly rates. 697-7991

STARTING AT
$210
✓ NO LEASE
✓ FREE UTILITIES
✓ FULLY FURNISHED
✓ EFFI., 1 & 2 BDRS.
LEXINGTON
697-3155
1003 S. MIDKIFF

On LOUISIANA: Close to town, 1 bedroom, range /refrigerator, $175 plus bills. 685-3327.

1102 "A" W. WASHINGTON, one bedroom, all bills paid. $300 monthly, deposit required. Call 683-5161

STOP renting, get into your new 16 x 80 home for as little as $779 down, $284 a month for 180 months, 10.74 annual percentage rate. Call today 332-4915.

ONE Bedroom Duplex: Furnished, water paid, $200 per month, $100 deposit. 1127 North Carrizo. Call 694-8982.

LARGE Townhouses: 1200 sq.ft. 1½ bath, central heat and air conditioning, 2 covered parking spaces. Also large and small one bedrooms. Pool. Call 697-3510.

ALL Bills Paid: 1 bedroom furnished apartment for working families. 685-3327.

ONE bedroom furnished apartment, near downtown, singles or couples only, references, dial 683-1091

BILLS Paid, 1 and 2 bedroom, electric kitchen, refrigerated air, pool, laundry, adults. Downtown. Villa Apartments, 500 W. Tennessee, 682-3589.

TIRED of apartment living? Detached efficiency. Private parking. Refrigerated air. $235 with bills paid. 682-2385.

BRICK 1 bedroom furnished garage apartment. Completely remodeled. Private drive. All utilities paid. For singles or couples only. 709 Kent Street.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

NEED washer/dryer connections? Walk-in closets? Fenced-in patio? Call 682-5381.

UNFURNISHED apartment, one bedroom. No pets, adults preferred, water paid. $200 per month, $200 deposit. Call 685-3637 or 686-7188.

DARLING two bedroom duplex. All appliances, ceiling fan, fireplace, washer and dryer. Phone 682-4582.

ANDALUSIAN: Is a quiet, well maintained, adult only apartment complex. We have (1) and (2) bedroom apartments available with covered parking. 1904 N. Midland Drive, 694-4001.

SILVERADO APARTMENTS
694-1646 - 2613 N. Midland Dr.

SANDSTONE APARTMENTS
697-6900 - 4315 Neely

EFFICIENCY: $150; One bedroom flats $175; one bedroom studios $195; 2 bedroom flats $225; two bedroom studios $285. El Paisano Apartments, 2400 Whitmire, Apt. 20. 687-1126.

LARGE 2 bedroom apartment. Carpeted. Many closets. Stove, refrigerator, washer hookup, patio. $250/ $100. 694-6087.

Walking distance downtown. One bedroom, $200, two bedroom, $250. Cranham Apartments 601-A Watson. 683-1347.

LARGE Unfurnished apartment for working families. 2 bedrooms, $200 and up. 685-3327.

WYDEWOOD APARTMENTS: Beautiful designs providing a distinctive lifestyle. 4715 W. Wadley. 697-3239.

AUTUMN WOOD
APARTMENT HOMES
1 Bedroom/1 Bath, $210
2 Bedroom/2 Bath, $295
2439 Whitmire Blvd.
683-5558

LAKE POINT APARTMENTS
2438 Whitmire Blvd.
686-8418

2 bedroom, 2 bath duplex. Double garage. Fenced yard. Dishwasher. New paint. 4418-A Thomason. Open House 4-7pm. Call 366-8556.

Small EFFICIENCIES $185. Large one bedroom $230. Large two bedrooms $260. $100 deposit. Air conditioning, stoves and refrigerators furnished. Call Manuel Sanchez 682-3602

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

ILLINOIS & EDGEWOOD
APARTMENTS
Total Electric
2 bedroom, 1 bath, appliances, off street parking, washer/dryer connections. $250-$265 plus $100 deposit.

BARRAGAN PROPERTY
MANAGEMENT
682-0097

ONE bedroom westside. Utilities paid. $250 monthly. Bi-weekly or weekly rates available. Deposit required. 694-1052

APARTMENTOS
PARA RENTAR
Hablamos EsPanol
La Hacienda-Corner S. Colorado and Gist across from Midland Freshman School. 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms from $150 to $350 with $75 deposit. Water paid. Some with new paint and carpet. Family complex with manager on duty. Barragan Property Management 682-0097

APARTMENT
CONNECTION
Let US HELP YOU find your next APT.
687-2149
OPEN 7 DAYS
FEE PAID SERVICE

620 Houses Furnished

$215 On KENTUCKY: One bedroom totally furnished. Deposit $125. 685-3327

GAS and water paid. 702 West Kansas. Large 1 bedroom, bath, furnished duplex. Carpet and drapes. $250 plus $75 deposit. Call Barragan Property Management 682-0097

FURNISHED carpeted one bedroom duplex, reasonable. $175 monthly. 684-0889

BEAUTIFUL Spacious two bedroom brick home. Competely furnished with double and kingsize bed. Corner Ohio and Crestview. $355. $200 deposit, gas and water paid. Garage and nice fenced backyard, washer and dryer connections, recently carpeted. No pets. 684-6532 or 683-3067.

625 Houses Unfurnished

DUPLEXES
Twelve month lease. Two and three bedrooms. Extra storage rooms, utility rooms, fireplaces, built-in ovens and ranges. Rents start at $525. Call Ken Riley, Dottie Wagner at 686-3013, 686-8126 or 683-7490 before 9pm

$175 On Franklin: One bedroom home, washer connection. 685-3327

$465 on DELMAR: 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, in good family neighborhood near Alamo and Bonham schools. 685-3327, 683-2822

EXCELLENT
NW LOCATION
Almost new 2 bed duplex near Trinity/Parker Elementary. Private fenced yard, sprinkler system, rear entry covered Parking, paved alley. $550. Call Bonnie Cox, REMAX 697-8232 or 697-6234

FOR rent / sale. Three bedroom, 2 bath, garage, refrigerated air, newer home, large fenced yard. $525 /month, $500 security. 699-7482

DUPLEXES FOR LEASE: 4807-A Cuthbert-1 bedroom-$325
4800-A Cuthbert-2 bedroom with fireplace-$425. 697-2639

4414 ERIE: Brick home, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, fenced yard, 1 year lease, $150 security deposit, $375 per month. 687-5442

FOR sale or lease. Lemonwood Gardens Luxurious Townhomes. 2 and 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, double car garage, built-in appliances. 694-7391.

THREE Bedroom, 2 baths, garage, carpet. Call 697-2323.

3807 SUNCREST: $695. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, 2 car garage, electric door. Near Rusk and Lee. 683-7960

NEW house for lease or sale. 3806 Mark Lane. $800 monthly. $300 security deposit. 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, fireplace, built-ins. 682-9983 Monday through Friday, 8:30 to 5:00.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, double car garage, fireplace, fenced yard. $650 first and last. 1417 Maplord. 683-6053.

LUXURY three bedroom Duplex for rent. Please call 694-2957 for more information.

LUXURY TOWNHOUSE
Extra Nice
2 Bedrooms, 2 Bath, 2 Car Garage
$500 Month
BOHANNAN REALTORS
685-0881

NEW executive home in cul-de-sac for lease. Three bedrooms, two baths, study, fireplace. $950 per month. Call 689-8813 after 5pm.

3 BEDROOM, utility room, fenced yard. $300 per month. 306 West Jax. 687-5442.

TWO bedroom, one bath older home in central Midland. 1903 West Washington, needs repairs, owner financing, progressive payment schedule as you repair. 687-5202

HOMES AVAILABLE
TO LEASE
East side Midland in $360-$400 price range. Call Family Realty for appointment. 697-6795

FOR rent or sale. 3 bedroom, 1 bath. $450 month. $150 deposit. 3106 Thomas. 694-4628

LANHAM Duplex: 2 bedrooms, range, refrigerator, good carpet. $250, deposit $185. 685-3327

$425 On CESSNA: 2 bedrooms, 2 living areas, good hardwood floors. 685-3327.

NORTHGATE: Immaculate three bedroom, two bath home. Loaded with appliances, fireplace, double garage. Crisp and neat with yard manicured to perfection. 685-3327

LEASE OR
LEASE PURCHASE
3 bedroom, 1 bath home in West Midland. Available for only $450 per month. Near shopping and schools. Call for details. Family Realty. 697-6795

1902 W. WASHINGTON: two bedroom. $300 monthly, deposit required. Please call 683-5161

REDUCED 2403 W. KENTUCKY: One month free on 12 month lease. Fresh new paint, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, formal dining. $275, $75 deposit. Barragan Property Management 682-0097

FOR rent, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, fenced yard. 402 West Parker. Call 682-8556 or 685-3014.

Two BEDROOM house. Central air, fenced backyard, redecorated. 2402 Holloway. $425 monthly, $250 deposit. 697-2121.

1408 S. Ft. Worth: 2 bedroom, water paid. $350 per month. Deposit required. 683-5161

1802 W. WASHINGTON: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, $350 monthly. Deposit required. 683-5161.

STOP renting, get into your new 16 x 80 home for as little as $779 down, $284 a month for 180 months, 10.74 annual percentage rate. Call today 332-4915.

FOR lease. 2 living areas, formal dining, three bedroom, 1 3/4 baths, stove, dishwasher, refrigerator. $550, security deposit and references. 682-8818 Tierra Realtors.

FOR lease, will give option to buy. 50% of monthly payments apply to purchase price. Three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Patio home, 2300 square feet. 4304 Boulder. $825 per month. Call Mr. Moore at 682-6311 or 686-0951

4213 SIESTA: Nice two bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, refrigerated air, earthtones, close to College. $500 plus deposit. 697-5340

OLD Midland Charm: 2 bedrooms, 1 living area, study with built-ins, wood paneling. $375. 685-3327

ONE Year Lease to mature couple: 2-1-1, refrigerated, excellent location. No pets. $500 plus security. Betty Ford, Owner Broker 684-5881, 684-4177 after 5pm.

4317 DENGAR: Nice three bedroom duplex. Refrigerated air, earthtones. $475 plus deposit. Two bedroom rents for $350 plus deposit. 697-5340

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom flat or 3 bedroom, 3 bath condo. Convenient shopping, downtown. 683-4622 or 687-3470

WESTSIDE: Two bedroom, fenced school, range and refrigerator. 694-1400

OLD MIDLAND
Executive 3/2, fantastic gourmet kitchen, formal dining, professionally landscaped yard. $1,200 monthly. Call Bonnie Cox, REMAX 697-8232 or 697-6234.

WHY RENT TRASH?
CLEANEST; NICEST RENTAL HOMES IN MIDLAND
2 & 3 bedrooms, $350 and up, $250 deposits. References, credit check. Call
Mike Swihart
686-0956

WHY RENT? You can own your own home for less money down than a typical rent deposit and lower payments than renting. Call Glen @ 694-6660, 563-3028

DUPLEXES for rent. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 3 years old, $295 per month. Call 682-6663 Monday-Friday between 8:30am-5pm or 687-2219 after 5pm and weekends.

Three BEDROOM, two bath, fireplace. $500 monthly. 406 Neely. 683-6053 before 9:00 or after 6:00.

3305 SYCAMORE, two bedroom, one bath, carport, ceiling fans, mini-blinds, wall paper, storage room. Extra nice! $375 month, deposit negotiable. Please call 699-4146

HOUSES FOR LEASE

2504 Elizabeth	2-1	$350
2510 Elizabeth	2-1	$350
4505 Roosevelt	3-1½	$525
4519 Leddy	3-1¾	$575
2317 Storey	3-1¾	$575

Please contact David Howard Realty For further information 687-3222

TWO and three bedroom townhouses, brick, 2 baths, 2 car garage, vaulted ceilings, all amenities. Starting at $475. Will consider lease purchase. 4406 Thomason Drive. 689-0410

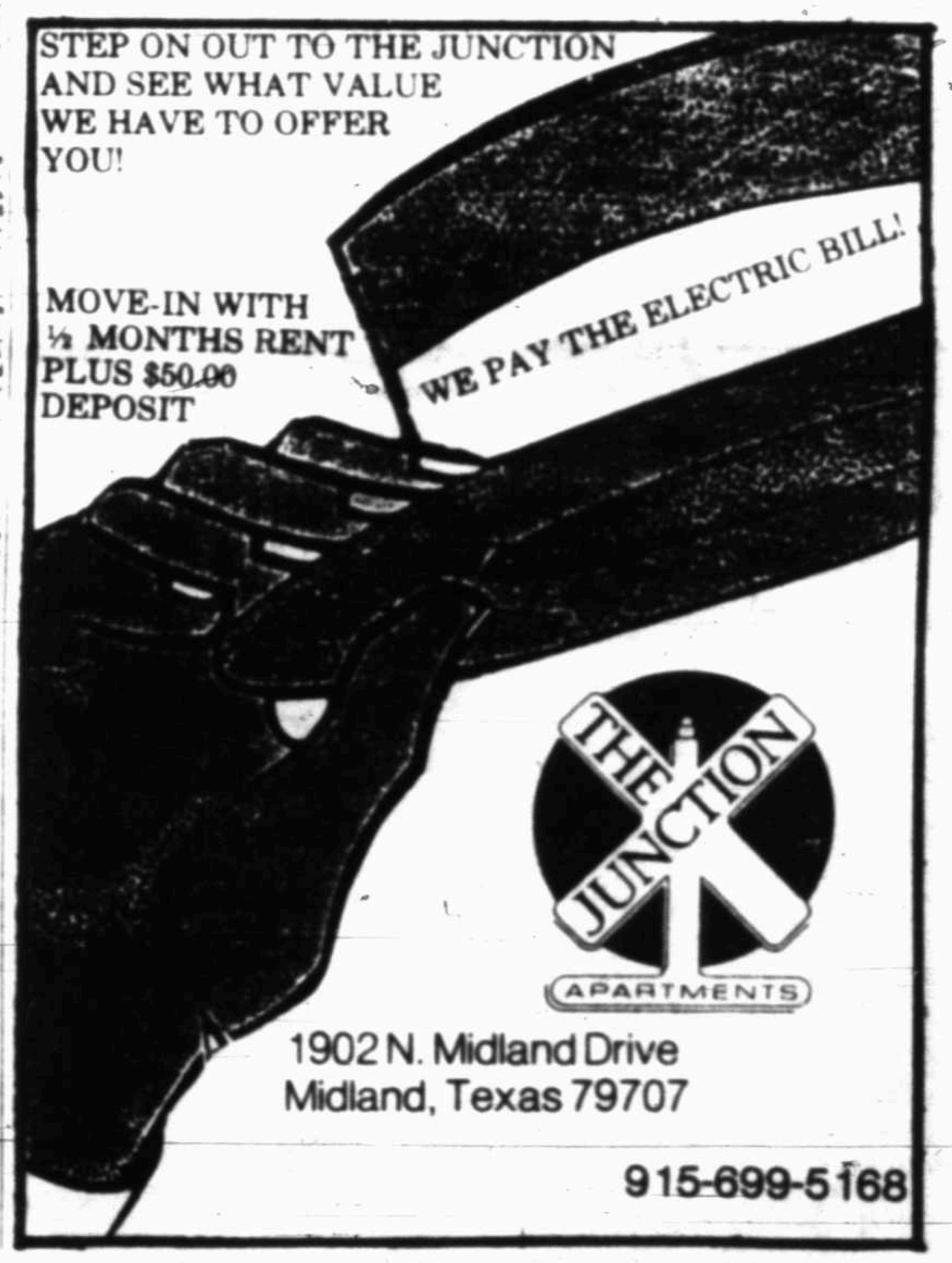


- ALL ADULT
- CONVENIENT TO MALL
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by BENCHMARK PROPERTIES

SAGEWOOD
699-1693
3316 CALDERA
Closed Sunday

STEP ON OUT TO THE JUNCTION AND SEE WHAT VALUE WE HAVE TO OFFER YOU!



MOVE-IN WITH ½ MONTHS RENT PLUS $50.00 DEPOSIT

THE JUNCTION APARTMENTS
1902 N. Midland Drive
Midland, Texas 79707
915-699-5168

MANAGERS MADNESS!



LIMITED APARTMENTS START ING AT $199.00

FAMILY & SINGLE ADULT LIVING
★ CHILDREN WELCOME!
Open 9-6 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.

SIERRA PASEO APARTMENTS	CANYON CREEK APARTMENTS
3417 N. MIDLAND DR.	5244 N. LOOP 250 W., MIDLAND
915-697-2242	915-699-7246

30% OFF ALL DINETTES
Thurs. thru Sat. (May 1st thru 3rd)
JOHN'S FURNITURE
Corner of Terrell & Florida
600 E. Florida 683-7872
NEWSPAPER BINGO 47
Financing Available With Approved Credit
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400 Auctions

$100,000.00
PUBLIC AUCTION
SPONSORED BY
RADIO STATION KUFO-104.7 FM
SATURDAY, MAY 3RD, 1:00 P.M.
MIDLAND COUNTY EXHIBIT BUILDING
HIGHWAY 80 EAST
MIDLAND, TEXAS
ALL NEW MERCHANDISE
NO MINIMUMS OR RESERVATIONS

The following merchandise will be auctioned off to the highest bidder and everything will be sold. Merchandise includes: computer from Computerland of Midland, air conditioners, power lawn mowers, furniture, tools, Eureka, Hoover, Panasonic and Royal vacuum cleaners, Pontiac J1000 automobile, VCR and videos, Seiko, Longines and Bulova men's and women's wrist watches, tires, shower bath stall, toys, antique clocks from the Right Time, GIFT CERTIFICATES FOR: haircuts, men's and women's clothing from S&Q Clothiers, ice cream from Scotties Ice Cream, fine men's wear from Gentlemen's Corner, fine women's wear from The Tom Boy, albums and cassettes from The Record shop, flowers from Margies Flowers, fresh produce from Green's Produce, meat from Vestal Meat Co., shrubs from Johanson Nursery and many more goods and services too numerous to mention. KUFO reserves the right to refuse any and all bids. ALL SALES FINAL. PAYMENT MUST BE MADE ON DAY OF SALE. DUB BRYANT, AUCTIONEER, TxS-017-0244

For more information call Charles Campbell, (915) 694-5408.

625 Houses Unfurnished

3110 WEST Illinois, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, living room, extra room could be used as living area or fourth bedroom, $550 a month. Call 683-2728, after 5:30 687-5559.

THREE bedroom, 2 bath, sprinklers, fenced yard, 2 car garage /opener, $750 monthly, deposit /references. 683-2351.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

THE ENCLAVE
Townhouse living rented in a choice location. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, private patio, ceiling fans, much more.
697-9768

Delmar Villas Townhomes
509 Delmar, #803
915-689-8116

SINCLAIR PLACE
One bedroom apartment available for lease now. Only $285 monthly. Washer and dryer furnished.
689-8115

Polo Park Apartments
1 & 2 BR
Luxury Living
4700 Polo Parkway
(Loop 250 & Garfield)
687-0511

SIGNATURE PLACE
2 & 3 bedroom town homes available for lease with 2 garage, fireplace, pool.
1907 Tarleton
697-9768

625 Houses Unfurnished

211 SOUTH Carver, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, $250 a month. Call 683-2728, after 5:30 687-5559.

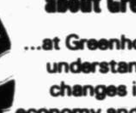
3 bedroom, 2 baths, refrigerated air, nice home near Terminal. $650. Marlene Green, Realtor/Agent 683-5333.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

LUXURY DUPLEXES
2 & 3 Bdrm - 2 bath units. Ref. air. Fireplace. Garages. Fenced yard. Water provided. $475-$550/month.
WILLIAMS & ASSOCIATES
694-9663

610 Apartments Unfurnished

FAIRGATE
3 bedroom, 2 car garage, luxurious, spacious townhomes, with many extra amenities. Convenient to shopping, schools, and entertainment.
4400 W. Fairgate Dr.
697-9866



Gulf Shore Village
263 Bedroom
Luxury Patio Home as Private as your Own Home
for Information Call
689-8116

BRIGHTON COURT
2 & 3 bedroom townhomes with 2 car garage, luxury abounds!
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625 Houses Unfurnished

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1509 N. EDWARDS. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage, $275 monthly, $125 deposit.
For information call Clemmie Sorge, 697-1848 after 6:30pm.

217 N. EISENHOWER: Three bedroom, two baths, fresh carpet and paint, one living area, breakfast area off kitchen, one car garage. New evaporative air condition heating system. $500 month, $250 security deposit. Call 699-7913 ask for Traci.

3503 APACHE: Nice 2 bedroom, 1 bath, air conditioning. $350 per month. Call Jose 685-7007.

HOUSE for rent. 3 bedroom, large den, fireplace, 2 baths. Call 687-3475 evenings.

2 bedroom house for rent. Located 938 N. Weatherford. $250 month. $100 deposit. Call 684-6858 after 4pm.

GREENWOOD School area. 10 acres, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath older home. Lots of good water. Some out buildings. Good place for horse and family. $425 month. Call 1-458-3435.

RESPONSIBLE couple wants to rent nice 3 or 4 bedroom home, 2 living areas, formal dining, preferrably with pool. Loves yardwork. Will keep home immaculate. Call 697-5230 after 5pm.

FOR rent: Two bedroom, 1 bath, fully carpeted, all electric, new appliances, privacy fence. Carport, water conditioner, and detached storage shed. $375 month. Call 686-0061 after 5:30pm weekdays.

NICE Three bedroom house with 2 living areas, fenced backyard. 4602 Mercedes, $550 per month plus deposit. Call 689-0503.

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

EXECUTIVE Home: 3500 + Square feet, two living areas, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, landscaped, fenced, covered patio, secluded, 682-9231 evenings.

THREE bedroom for rent. Asking $350. Central heat and air. Storm windows and doors. Call 699-7739.

1815 East Magnolia, nice two bedroom brick. Off Fairgrounds Road. $350 per month. 694-9853.

THREE bedrooms, two baths, garage, fence, at 3504 Fairmont. $500 monthly, with $200 deposit. 687-3545 or 686-8347.

TWO bedrooms, one bath, den, fenced yard at 3217 Roosevelt. $350 monthly, with $150 deposit. 687-3545 or 686-8347.

TWO Bedroom Duplex: Clean and private, large bedrooms with walk-in closets, all appliances furnished including washer and dryer, fenced backyard, has storage shed and room for pets. $400 per month. Call Vicky McWilliams, 697-5108.

FOR RENT
Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath home on quiet cul-de-sac in Wydewood. Full size basement with fireplace, wet bar, and 3/4 bath. Twice the space at no extra charge. Call Rick Westell, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 689-7444.

$300 on ELM: 2 bedroom, storm windows, range and refrigerator, fenced yard. Deposit $200. 685-3327.

5208 SAN ANTONIO- 3Br, 2Ba, 2 car, covered patio, gas grill, wet bar, fenced. $650
++++++++++
2000 WYDEWOOD- 3Br, 2Ba, 2 car w/opener, wet bar, dining room, intercom/radio. $750
CALL: 694-0261; 8-5/M-F

3 bedroom, 2 bath, 3615 Anetta. C/H-air, $475.

3 or 4 bedroom, 4302 Cedar Springs, $375.

Dane Kelly Realtors, Inc., Apartment Placement, Willa Dean Berry, 687-2384, evenings, 699-1795.

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625 Houses Unfurnished

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2 bedroom duplex, fenced yard, covered parking. Stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer included. Water paid. Close to downtown. $425. Call Bonnie Cox, 697-8232, or 697-6234.

OUTSTANDING executive home, 1507 McDonald (1 1/2 blocks off Andrews Highway), three bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, featuring elegant touches throughout, no pets. $700/month, $550/security deposit. 563-0107, 685-3335.

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Three BEDROOM, two bath, two car garage available June 2nd. Fireplace, two living areas, large yards...Houston, San Jacinto, MHS. $600 monthly. 1408 Sparks 684-8199 after 5:00 PM.

3206 DURANT: $850. Large executive home, lovely area. Price reduced for right deal. Call 699-4461.

RENT with buy option 3-1½-2, 4313 Pasadena, $450 monthly plus deposit, Open House 4/3/86.

FOUR bedroom, three bath, executive style home, swimming pool, very clean and with all the amineraties, $800 a month, 1st and last, 689-6889 or Call Gloria Lott at Langston Monarch 682-9495.

WHY Rent? Buy this 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse. $79,500. Pool and tennis courts available. Call Realtor 682-7047

COMMUNITY Lane. Large, clean, comfortable home. Choice location. Central refrigerated air. $650. 682-5952.

308 MCDONALD
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3 bedroom, 2 bath, lush landscape, great neighborhood. Close to schools, $700 monthly, call Lori Lanier 683-4484 or Langston -Monarch 682-9495.

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625 Houses Unfurnished

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Co.Rd. 135W - 2BR, 1BA, $300
1204 Birchill - 3BR, 1BA, $385
905 Waverly - 2BR, 1½ BA, $450
4608 Ric - 3BR, 1½ BA, $450
421 Spruce - 3BR, 2BA, $825
419 W. Spruce - 3BR, 2BA, $550
330 Moss-B - 3BR, 2BA, $650
402 N. D. - 4BR, 2BA, $600
No. 15 Mary Circle - 3BR, 2BA, $875
4033 Angeline - 3BR, 2BA, $975
CALL FOR OTHER DETAILS, 689-0021

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4 Bedrooms, 2 Bath, 2 Car Garage
$1100 Month
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1101 W. KENTUCKY, two bedroom home, one bath. $250 monthly, $100 deposit. Call Manuel Sanchez 682-3602 or 699-1313.

EXECUTIVE Townhome on Western 3-2-2. $900. 704 Upland: 3-2-1, $650. 304 Sunset: $395. Call Enid Ellis 683-5333 or 697-6110. Associate, Don Harvey Realtors.

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2808 MOSS- 3Br, 2Ba, 2 car w/opener, storage, hobby room, fireplace, atrium. $650

3214 PRESTON- 2Br, 2½ Ba. 2 car w/opener, small patio, fireplace. $500

2415 IDLEWILDE- 2Br, Hollywood plus ½ Ba, washer/dryer. $450

4310 GLEN EAGLES- 2Br, 1½ Ba, 2 car, fireplace. $425
CALL: 694-0261; 8-5/M-F

NEAR Midland College. 3 bedroom, 2-½ bath townhome with sequestered master bedroom, basement, garden room, cathedral ceiling, fireplace, lots of storage, 2 car garage, additional covered parking. Fully equipped kitchen plus microwave. Water furnished. Children welcome, no pets. $850.00 per month. Lease-purchase available. 682-7377 or 685-3230.

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2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Townhome in Midland's finest area. Well equipped kitchen, fireplace, atrium and 2 car garage with auto door openers. Lots of storage, children welcome, no pets. $575 monthly.

2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath duplex near Midland College. Well-equipped kitchen, fireplace, privacy patio, covered parking, lots of storage. Children welcome, no pets. $450.00 per month.
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615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished



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FOR rent or sale, 2 bedroom mobile home, 697-9685.

REDUCED: Partially furnished. Two bedroom, fenced, 8 minutes from downtown. Deposit. Greenwood school district, bus pickup. 682-5997, 682-8787.

Two BEDROOM, partly furnished on south Midkiff, water well. $200 monthly. Call 694-6324.

Two BEDROOM, one bath, no pets. Please call 684-4832 or 685-3866.

TWO mobile homes for rent. Located on Hwy 80 in Wallace Mobile Home Park. $150 per month. 682-8452.

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

FOR Rent: Three bedroom mobile home between Midland and Odessa. $250 per month. 563-5671.

GREENWOOD School District, 2 bedroom, $250 month. 684-8835.

COUNTRY living, 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home on 2 acres. Near Blue Acres Arena. Fireplace, wet bar, water softener. $350 month. Call 682-2251 or 684-8311.

660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent

QUAIL RIDGE Mobile Home Park, 4001 E. Hwy 80. Large spaces, paved streets, patios, swimming pool. Inside city limits. City water, sewer and trash pickup furnished. 687-5051.

MOBILE Home spaces. Good water well. Pretty trees. First month free. $75 monthly. 694-2047.

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665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

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One man executive suites available for lease from 123 sq. ft. to 250 sq. ft. Many extras for your dollar: Copier service, secretarial service, conference room, coffee bar, receptionist, free ample parking, much more. Call the Lease Space Specialists Today! Sentry Property Management. Steve McGuire or Beckie Rix 699-5347 or 699-5353.

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W. INDUSTRIAL, individual offices with warehouse space for lease. Approximately freshly painted, new carpet. Call 684-5030.

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Midland American Bank Bldg.
Single man office available starting as low as $187.50 per month, including janitorial & security services plus all paid utilities. Lease terms negotiable. Contact Heather Garcia 682-1170, 310 W. Texas, Suite 302.

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Suites ranging from 465 sq. ft. to 1565 sq. ft. available on remodeled floors. Janitorial services, security and all utilities paid. Call Heather Garcia 682-1170. 310 W. Texas, Suite 302.

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BEAUTIFUL Decor in executive suite. Large reception and 3 large executive offices plus file room. 3108 N. Big Spring. Contact Beverly Vaughan, 686-2008.

AVAILABLE Now. 2 room office. $275. 3108 N. Big Spring. Contact Beverly Vaughan, 686-2008.

Midland Executive Center. One room office. $90. Contact Beverly Vaughan, 686-2008.

MIDLAND Executive Center. Large 3 room office. Plush Decor. $425. Available now. Contact Beverly Vaughan, 686-2008.

MIDLAND Executive Center - 310 W. Illinois. 2 room office. $155. Available now. Contact Beverly Vaughan, 686-2008.

3 ROOM office. Available now. $425. 3108 N. Big Spring. Contact Beverly Vaughan, 686-2008.

STORAGE Yard. Two acres. ½ block off Rankin Highway on Martin Street. Security fence and guard lights. $300 per month. Call 683-3699, after 5 call 697-9626.

OFFICE, Shop and Fenced yard. Just off Rankin Highway on County Road 114 West. $700 per month. Call 683-3699, after 5 call 697-9626.

FURNISHED or unfurnished suites now available. Will adapt to your needs. 3001 N. Big Spring. 686-8626.

FOR lease at corner of Cottonflat and Industrial Avenue. Large yard, office, shop and two warehouses. Call 683-6639 after 5pm and weekends.

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Larger suites available
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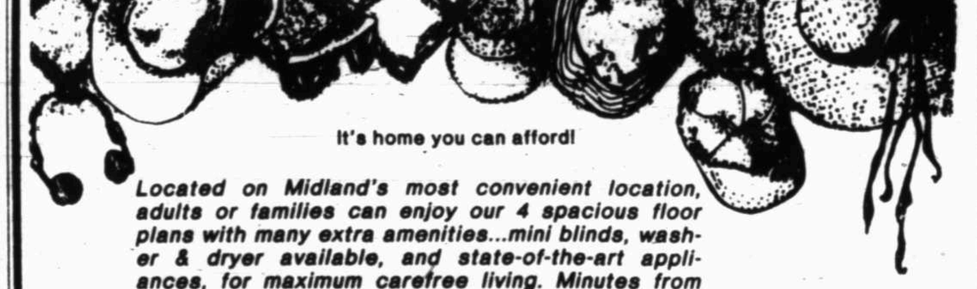
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665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

FOR lease, shop (35x75), showroom and two offices. 1700 W. Front. Call 683-6659 after 5pm and weekends.

ASSUME Remaining 10 month lease on 4 room suite located in First City Bank, Tower 1. Nice view of North Midland. Price negotiable. Call 686-9559 for more information.

One MAN Office Suites, North Big Spring, near downtown, $125 monthly including utilities and phone answering services. Call 683-4670 or 683-2926.

NOW!! Downtown office space from $5.50 per square foot. LIMITED TIME ONLY. Call 687-1899.

RETAIL OR OFFICE SPACE
On North Big Spring, approximately 830 sq. ft. adequate parking, immediate occupancy, $500 month. Owner/Broker, 685-0881.

RETAIL office space for rent, 1200 square feet, 3324 North Midkiff. Call 684-7000.

FOR SALE OR LEASE: 2500 Sq. Ft. Office and 7500 Sq. Ft. Warehouse Facility on 1.5 Acres. 1809 S. Midkiff. 687-2886 or 683-1871.

N. MIDKIFF
Near Town & Country Shopping Area. Like new office building, over 2200 sq.ft. Ideal for many uses. Complete with file room, reception area, waiting room, snack bar and executive style private offices.

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670 Warehouses and Storage Area

GRIFFIN Mini -Storage. Now Leasing. 10X10's, 10X20's, and 20X20's. Call 686-7817 for the lowest rates in town.

OFFICE Warehouse Combinations: 1200, 2000, 2800, 4800, 7200, 9600, 11,000 sq.ft. Nice offices, fenced yards, good locations. 683-6927, 694-8759.

CRESCENT MINI-STORAGE. 10x20's, 10x12's & 10x10's available now. 694-6358.

OFFICE Warehouse: Excellent location in new industrial complex. 1250 sq ft unit. $300 month. 687-5442

AVAILABLE In North Midland - Warehouses up to 12,500 sq. ft. Call 682-6612.

675 Recreational & Resort Rentals

RUIDOSO 2/10/86, 60 inches of fresh snow. Houses-Condos For Rent: Nightly, weekly, monthly. Call Don Harmon, Four Seasons Real Estate. 505-257-9171 or 1-800-251-4663, ext: 377 DH.

RUIDOSO House: Sleeps 4-8. 686-0158 after 5pm.

CANYON Lake - furnished condominiums for daily rental. Pool, tennis courts, beautiful view, $75/ day. 512-935-2128.

690 Oil and Gas Leases

We buy producing royalties, minerals, overrides. Martin, Williams & Judson, 1804 First National Bank Building, Midland Texas 79701, 682-5216.

ROYALTIES/MINERALS
I buy producing or prospective royalties/minerals. Please call COLLECT 214-748-9657 and ask for me, Kirk Leitch.

PAY highest prices for producing royalties. Navaro Royalties Co., Box 141, Midland, TX.(915)682-0509.

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OPERATOR has funds available for immediate purchase of producing properties. Big D Petroleum Inc., P. O. Box 740844, Dallas, Texas 75374. 214-343-6791.

700 Manufactured Homes

OUT of town owner needs to sell 1982 Windsor, excellent condition. $13,500. For more information call Marlene Grace at Don Harvey Realtors, 683-5333.

OWNER financing, 1983, 14X73, 3+2, $750 down, $245. 10 years, no interest. 563-3341, 694-0851.

1984, 14X64 SKYLINE on one acre. Two bedroom, one bath, central heat and air, all appliances furnished. Assume loan or will lease. Call 561-6974 ask for Gina, or 686-9531 evenings.

1981 BRECK 14x84 3 bedroom, 2 bath, masonite siding, Durabilt storage 10x7, large kitchen, some appliances, porch steps, curtains, shades included. Assume payments $381.14 for 9 yrs. and 11 months. Call Cindy 682-9941, 697-1239.

TRADE
Trade your mobile home for a new home from...
S&W HOMES, Inc. of Midland
689-8031

THREE bedroom, 1½ bath mobile home. Only $146 per month, 108 months at 15% annual percentage rate, $500 down payment. Call 332-0963 or 563-4033 Odessa, ask for Robert.

MUST sell 1982 14x76 mobile home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, utility room, central air and heat. No equity. 563-7711, 682-1853.

$100 TOTAL move-in cost. On pre-owned double wide. 11.75% annual percentage rate, at 180 months, at $359 per month. Over 50 pre-owned homes to choose from. A-1 Mobile Homes, 4750 Andrews Highway, Odessa, Texas. 332-0881, 563-4033.

16X80 TIFFANY. Three bedroom, two bath. $311 per month, 180 months at 14.5% annual percentage rate. $1200 down payment. Ask for Lester at 563-4033 or 332-0881, Odessa.

BALCONY kitchen Tiffany home only $233 per month, 180 months at 14.5% annual percentage rate. $898 down payment. Ask for Dave 563-4033 or 332-0883 Odessa.

LUXURIOUS COUNTRY LIVING
Very nice like new Schultz doublewide on 2 acres. Fenced yard, paneling, fireplace and water well are a few of the amenities. Will trade for your home or mobile home. Family Realty, 697-6795, 686-0261, ask for Kim.

WILL pay you $2,000 to buy my 1985 14 x 80 mobil home, must be working and have some credit. Call 332-4917.

STOP dreaming, get into your new 16 x 80 home for as little as $779 down, $284 a month for 180 months, 10.74 annual percentage rate. Call today 332-4915.

OUR loss, your gain, new Palm Harbor double wide, over 1300 square feet, $1,185 down, $326 month, for 180 months, at 10.74 annual percentage rate. Call today 332-4914.

UP to $2,000 to you for buying a new home, 6 homes to choose from. Call 332-4913.

WE will pay you a $1,000 for buying our mobile home. 1982 Winston, 14x80, three bedroom and two full baths. Call 563-0232.

1982 VENTURE 14x56 for sale. Take up payments, no equity. Must be moved. Call after 3 p.m. 687-5184.

CASH sale. Remodeled Champion. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, ready to move into. Free delivery and set-up. Call Ron at 697-5239 or 563-3128 for details.

REPOS. Fast service. Free delivery and set up. Over 60 homes. Many have been reduced in price and are in good condition. Call Ron, 697-5239 or 563-3128.

FOR Sale: 12X52 2 bedroom mobile home in quite trailer park. Fenced yard with porch, grass and trees. Payments $210.24 monthly. 687-6330.

IF your goal is owning your own mobile-home, your best allies are Randy, Greg, and Phillip at Pre-Owned Homes. We have the best homes, lowest down payments and most attractive financing. Call us at 337-0711, 2310 East 8th, Odessa.

$100 DOWN, 1984 Champion, separate shower in master bath, this a 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, for just $310.30 per month, 180 months, 14.75 APR. Call Rob, 337-0711.

1985 MELODY 16 x 76. With $100 down you can own this beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home for $353.16, 180 months, 14.75 APR. Call Jerry, 337-0713.

$100 DOWN, 1983 Tiffany 16 wide, front living room, oak cabinets and kitchen, a beautiful home. $298.47 per month, 180 months, 14.75 APR. Call Richard, 337-0713.

FREE House Trailer: 1982 Shulte: 2 bedroom. Take up payments. Camper Trailer $1000. 687-5858.

18' wide TIFFANY. Three bedroom, two bath only $291 per month, $1125 down payment, 180 payments at 14.5% annual percentage rate. Call Wayne at 332-0882 in Odessa.

1981 14x80 WINDSOR, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, large front kitchen. Included: all appliances, built-in microwave, some furniture, 9x10 storage building. Nothing down, just assume loan! 699-2112.

BANK Foreclosures! Great selection of foreclosures. Call 697-3188 for more information.

TWO bedroom Fleetwood mobile home, central air and heat, washer/dryer, refrigerator and dishwasher, all like new. To see, call 697-3155, ext. 1067 or 682-5460.

BILL'S
MOBILE HOME
MOVERS
694-9384
Local - Long Distance
Insured - Bonded
Complete Service
Will trade most anything for part or all of move
Call for free quote

LARGE SELECTION of preowned homes for $99.00 down. Example: 1983 Doublewide 3 bedroom, 2 bath for only $99.00 down and $292.00 per month for 180 months. 14.75 annual percentage rate. Call Glen @ 694-6660, 563-3028.

GUARANTEED CREDIT APPROVAL on mobile home loans. Call Glen @ 694-6660, 563-3028.

1986 FLEETWOOD: 3 bedroom, 2 bath for only $210.00 per month. Only $784.00 down, 14.50 annual percentage rate. 15yr. term. Call Glen @ 694-6660, 563-3028.

1986 TIFFANY DOUBLEWIDE for only $275.00 per month and only $1,030.00 down, 14.50 annual percentage rate, 15yr. term. Call Glen @ 694-6660, 563-3028.

NEW 1985 TIFFANY: 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Only "7" years @ $277.00 per month, "7%" down ($1,117.00) and "12.77" annual percentage rate. Call Glen @ 694-6660, 563-3028.

1978 24X56 WOODLAWN: $12,500. Needs work. After 5pm. 561-9287.

1978 BRECK Mobile Home, 14x80 three bedroom, two bath, FHA assumable loan. Payments under $210 per month. Call 563-0734 after 6:00.

1982 BAYSHORE mobile home, 14 x 72 feet, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, redwood deck and 8 x 10 storage building, skirted and in nice adult park, assumable low interest mortgage. Call 687-4828, 683-7127

CHAMPION, two bedroom, excellent condition. Four years old. Low down, take up low payments. 697-7046.

FOR sale, 14 x 60, two bedroom, one bath, take up payments, $205.14, no equity. After 6:00, 697-2023.

DO you want to own your own home? If your only credit is a tote the note car payment, we can get you in a home. Call today, 915-337-0711. Pre-Owned Homes, 2310 E. 8th, Odessa.

DON'T pay rent in June or ever again! Buy a home today with a down payment lower than your rental deposit. Call Luthor 915-337-0712.

$100 down! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1983 Liberty. Includes new washer/dryer for $237.42 per month. Financed for 180 months at 11.75% APR. Pre-Owned Homes, 2310 E. 8th, Odessa, 915-337-0712.

LOOK! $100 Down! Payments of $171.64 per month. Only 60 months! 2 bedroom, 1 bath Charter home. This price includes delivery, set-up and insurance. Call Lois, 915-337-0713.

ONLY $100 Down! 3 bedroom, 2 bath Breck with a composition roof and washer and dryer. Monthly payments of $288.31 for 180 months, 11.75% APR includes insurance, delivery and set-up. Call Clark 915-337-0712.

1976, 14X76, TRAILER house, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Asking $6500 cash, or $2500 down payment and pay off with monthly payments of $200 per month, for 20 months, no finance charge. Owner will hold note. Call after 6pm, 689-7645.

SHULTZ doublewide, 28x44. 3 plus 2 Large bedrooms, cathedral ceilings, wood cabinets, total electric. Low, low monthly payments. Call Shelby 563-3128.

720 Homes For Sale

MOVING, must sell 3 bedroom, 2 bath home located between Midland and Odessa. Built-ins, Jennaire, Whirlpool bath, ceiling fans throughout, refrigerated air and fireplace. Priced way below appraisal. $45,000. To see call 561-9543.

REDUCED TOWNHOUSE
Security, serenity and super location. 3 bedroom with large patio. Call for extra features. Owner is anxious to sell, $140,000.
BOHANNAN REALTORS 685-0881

KICK ME I'M DOWN. Reduced 3-2-2 fireplace. 685-5049

EASY TO QUALIFY. Brick 3-2-2, fireplace. 685-5049

WESTMINISTER
Parade of Homes quality built. Tall ceilings, charming kitchen/breakfast. Spa in beautifully landscaped yard. $175,000.
BOHANNAN REALTORS 685-0881

CHARLIE
LINEBARGER
SELLS HOUSES
699-1234

REDUCED TO
$149,000
5010 CASTLEFORD
Coveted location in Saddle Club South. 4BR, 2LA, 3½BA, 2FP, sprinklers. Will Lease Purchase.
For More Information Call Marilyn Wier
Langston Monarch Associates
682-9495 (office)
694-1249 (home)

6203 DRIFTWOOD
Greentree Country Club. 4 bedroom, 3 with study. Beautiful 2 story rock. Formal dining, wet bar, large rock fireplace. Jacuzzui in MBR. Sprinkler system in landscaped yard, covered patio, many extras. $185,000. Shown by appointment.
684-8507
697-4493

Two houses to be moved. Kreger Electric. Call 684-4836.

FOR sale, lease, or lease/purchase 3103 Golf Course. 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse. Marble floors, fabric and mirror walls, large patios. Call Ron Morgan, 684-8507, 689-0304 or Miss Lott, 682-9495.

By OWNER: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, in Western Hills Addition, two years old. Decorator touches. Asking $69,000. 689-7396.

TWO bedroom, one bath older home in central Midland, 1903 West Washington, needs repairs, owner financing, progressive payment schedule as you repair, 687-5202.

UP to $2,000 to you for buying a new home, 6 homes to choose from. Call 332-4913.

FLASH! INVESTOR FLASH!
3/2 with 1½ acre north of city. New carpet, great storage buildings. Reduced $24,900 by corporate owner. 9% interest offered. Corner of Waukomis and Navajo.
THE CARRIAGE CO. REALTORS
684-5881

NEWLY remodeled, two bedroom home, carport, fenced yard, Lamar School District. Call 697-4867 after 5pm.

NO MONEY DOWN
Take up payments of $534 on this 3-1-1 in like new condition. Pay only credit report and move in. Call 694-5218.

BY owner, 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, pool, 3 car garage. Call after 6:00 pm, 686-7472.

*GOOD STARTER HOME
Priced in the mid 50's. To see this 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath home with large living area plus many other extras not usually found in this price range, CONTACT ORALEE COWAN, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 699-6856.

$5,500 EQUITY. 3301 Cimmaron, three bedroom, two bath, two living areas, double garage, fireplace, landscaped, covered patio. One block from Lee High School. For appointment: 694-2900.

THREE bedroom, one bath, garage, extra storage, big corner lot, close to school and shopping. Lots of new. Low down and assume payments of less than $461. Please call 699-6526.

For SALE or Trade for bigger home. Two bedroom, two bath Condominium at Chandelle. Call 682-2393.

100% OWNER FINANCING
Two bedroom, one bath newer home in East Midland, 1315 East Estes and 1804 East Maple. Owner financing, $430.00 per month, 687-5202.

LIKE new, 5 bedroom, 2 story, built-ins, 105 East Dakota and others. 697-6136.

HOUSE for sale at 4202 Thornberry. 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, large den, fireplace, lots of cabinets and closets. $41,000 equity with 9% non-escalating loan. Monthly payments of $443 if assumed, or get a new loan. Call 1-943-6011 before 9:30am or after 7pm.

$133,000
By Owner. 3214 Highsky. $44 per sq. ft. (approx.), 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 living areas, fireplace, wet bar, big kitchen, formal dining, covered patio area with wet bar and 1/2 bath, pool, hot tub, sprinkler system, LHS District. Appointment.
694-5340
683-4234, 697-3679

TOWNHOUSE at 4004 Livingston. 2 bedroom, 2 car garage/ electric opener, vaulted ceiling, custom wood paneling, refrigerator, dish washer, range, washer and dryer. $56,000. Chris, work 683-3355, home 699-6154.

BY owner, 4803 West Storey. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage with opener, sprinkler system, ceiling fans, mini blinds and more. $3000 and assume payments of $504 or pay $56,500. 697-7595 or 697-3787

$18,500: WE'RE at rock bottom. We need to sell this two possibly three bedroom home with central heat and air, quickly. 1605 South Terrell. 683-8567

WESTSIDE BRICK
Four bedrooms, 2 baths. 321 Willowood. Owner leaving town. Small equity, take up payments on non-qualifying FHA loan. Move in immediately.

LINEBARGER
Realtor Insurance
699-1234

LAFAYETTE SQUARE
Pretty New Orleans style townhouse: 2 bedrooms, 2½ baths, den, formal dining, landscaped patio. $125,000. Betty Taylor, Realtor. 683-1504

By OWNER: Four bedroom, 1¾ bath, with beautiful pool. New roof, 2 car garage. $83,000. 697-3675

WE Pay all closing costs or give $2000 carpet allowance! On very nice 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 car carport, one car garage. Refrigerated central air and heat. Price lowered to $35,500. Must see! Call 694-9925.

BY Owner: 3,000+ Sq.Ft 3/2/1¾. Large kitchen, fans, air conditioning, fireplace, fence, trees, $80's. 686-7353.

ASSUMABLE 9½ BOND MONEY
Red Brick, 3Br. 2 car garage, huge backyard, huge utility room. Priced to SELL! Call:
Mark Cooper
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
697-3208 or 697-7060

OLDER HOME ON HOLLOWAY
New paint & carpet being installed. Big, rambling home, unique personality! Call for more details.
Terry Zengler
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
697-3208 or 694-2964

*SENSATIONAL IN THE $60's
4604 Anetta and 4505 Parkdale drive by and see how much you can buy for so little. Fresh and clean, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage & fireplace. TALK TO PATSY BRICE, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 683-1596.

CHILDREN LOVED HERE!
Super buy, price reduced! 3Br. sequestered master, large covered patio, sprinkler system, great location on back of cul-de-sac.
Carla Grant
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
697-3208 or 694-3592

WALK TO RUSK & LEE
Cute 3Br. 2Ba. 2car gar. Priced below $50,000. Owner will help with closing costs.
Jana Iverson
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
697-3208 or 694-8508

WE LOVE VETERANS
Low Payments-Nothing Down
S&W Homes Inc. of Midland
689-8031

For sale or Lease, Spacious 2 bedroom flat, overlooking beautiful pool. Quiet. Owner finance. 683-4622 or 687-3470.

$84,500
House has 4BR, 2BA, 2GAR, FP, covered patio. A plus is that is has either 2 living areas OR one living area and one formal dining. Call Mary Hawkins/Stephenson Realtors, 697-1091 or 687-6147.

*LAST OF BIG SPLENDORS
Full basement, located in Greentree Country Club, built by Milton Lary. Large home with professional landscaping, with spa, 4 bedrooms, 2½ car garage. Owner wants offers. TALK TO RUTH YOUNG, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 697-1217.

*CUSTOM BUILT BARRY FOIL
For Wydewood prices see this home with 2 eating areas, sequestered master bedroom with separate tub and shower, wet bar in living area and picture paneling. CALL SARAH HOWELL, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 686-8313.

OPEN THESE FRENCH DOORS INTO:
GARDEN ROOM/SPA which will delight you!!! Much glass, sitting area, tall ceilings, decked hot tub, mirrors, and charm!!! Private patio, steam/shower and many more pluses, including 3Br., 2 living areas, FP, and all of the extras to make a house more than just a house!! Hurry and call.
Ella Barnett
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
697-3208 or 694-6037

SUNKEN DEN
With fireplace is the focal point in this new 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage brick home + + + kitchen equiped with built-ins, breakfast bar + + + Large utility room + + + $3,200 down and payments of just $623 per month + + + CALL TODAY TO SEE! + + +

S & W HOMES, INC.
OF MIDLAND
689-8031
$73,200, 360 pmts., 9.99% APR

*RADIATES CHARM
Included in this charming 2 bedroom on College is the stove, dishwasher, refrigerator and washer and dryer. Fireplace in living area, nice carpet but underneath is hardwood floors. TALK TO SUELLEN NALL, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 697-3915

*LOOK WHAT WE FOUND
A 4 bedroom beauty with gameroom, big kitchen, storage galore and lovely yard with Big trees. Super location, super price! CALL ENID ELLIS, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 697-6110

$3,000 EQUITY
CRESTGATE
Can you believe it? Beautiful 4Br. 3Ba. home less than 1 yr. old. Built by Townzen with custom drapes, a large kitchen you've always dreamed about. Redwood deck with hot tub; ARM with 2% & 5% caps. 8¾% int. rate 1st yr. Priced below cost. $139,000. Hurry & Call.
Margie Coleman
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
697-3208 or 697-5340

*FHA DOLL HOUSE
Newer brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on Howard Street. A must to see. $53,500. CALL NELDA FOSTER, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 694-6112.

REDUCED DRASTICALLY
This Beautiful home in Kimberlea was on the market for over $130,000. Reduced this week down to $105,000. Owners must sell. 4Br. 2Ba. 2La. & dining. Call:
Tish Duncan
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
697-3208 or 683-3470

*IT'S A HONEY
4 bedroom with study or nursery off master, formal dining, gourmet kitchen with tons of cabinets, gorgeous master suite. It's new and priced to sell! CALL VICKY MCWILLIAMS, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 697-5108.

*REDUCED
Patio home on Boulder, large bedrooms and closets. Great location close to school, shopping and the Loop. TALK TO J. FRANK NALL, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 697-3915

*HOUSE GOES WITH BASEMENT
Large carpeted basement with fireplace, wet bar, 3/4 bath and separate heating and cooling system. Oh and by the way, there is a nice 4 bedroom, 2 bath house sitting on top. TALK TO RICK WESTALL, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 689-7444.

*A LOT OF STYLE
Wonderful 2 bedroom, 3 bath and 3 living areas in this spacious townhouse. Master suite has separate sunken living area and jacuzzi room, high ceilings, landscaped courtyard, atrium and more. CALL LESLIE SPONBERG, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 689-0042.

WANTED RV, car, boat, diamond or anything of value to assume my mortgage of $66,500.. Call 699-7803

TRADE
Trade your home for a new home from...
S&W HOME, Inc. of Midland
689-8031

ONLY THING WRONG WITH THIS HOUSE- IS THAT IT ISN'T YOURS YET.
3Br. 2Ba. 2La. in excellent condition. Refrig., stove, washer & dryer remain with property. Lg. workshop in back. Corner lot. Only $61,000. Contact:
Marilyn Jo Smith
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
697-3208 or 686-0579

SELL or Trade, 9¾% Assumable, non-qualifying, $493 monthly, sizeable equity. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car, fireplace, water well. 713 W. Dormard 686-9499 or 682-0602.

NOTICE: Having Real Estate Problems? We're the problem solvers! Call immediately, Greater Midland Real Estate Center, Odell Anders, 687-0037.

FOR sale by owner. Non-qualifying assumable. $6000 down, $865 month. Three bedroom. 3610 West Michigan. 688-1708 before 4:30pm. 694-3211 after 5.

1611 EAST Pine, assumable loan, principal and interest $339/ month, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. 685-1105

TRADE
YOUR HOUSE FOR A NEW OR PRE-OWNED HOME. FOR INFORMATION CALL BRIAN COOPER AT RE/MAX REALTORS
697-0936 OR 687-2545

*PRICED RIGHT
3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 living areas, immaculate home on Shady Oak. Priced to sell at $149,500. Don't miss this one CALL CURLY HATFIELD, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 694-6288

SADDLE CLUB
Luxurious custom that has charm and wonderful floor plan. Stately fireplace enhances the impressive living room. Master with jacuzzi, separate shower and oversized closets. 4 bedroom plus study and formal dining. $235,000
BOHANNAN REALTORS 685-0881

WE PAY CASH
FOR
YOUR HOUSE
684-4377

4507 AMISTAD Dr. Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath with fireplace, ceiling fans, mini-blinds and lots of extras. Easily assumable loan. Call 687-8344 days, or 699-0006 after 6pm

THIS IS IT! Four bedroom, 1¾ bath, game room, living room with formal dining, fireplace, rear entrance. Between Claydesta and downtown area. Located, 412 West Pecan. Now reduced to $49,900. LEROY STEWART REALTOR, 683-2556

SELLER Desperate! Nice house in Kimberlea area. $89,500. Call 697-2968 anytime.

TALL CITY REALTORS
1301 N. BIG SPRINGS
686-8114

NO DOWN PAYMENT! Non-qualifying, wide range of payments. By ½ a house. Tom 685-5049

WE BUY HOMES
AND BUILD NEW ONES IN GREENWOOD ESTATES
TOM SMITH
685-5049

*BRING YOUR CHECKBOOK
Owner is ready to move and you can be the lucky owner of this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with sunroom and swimming pool. Excellent location near shopping & schools. Priced in the 60's. TALK TO KATRINA MARTIN, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 689-6846.

RACQUET CLUB
(Five) bedroom contemporary, delightfully landscaped. Sequestered master. Tile floored living area overlooks pool. Reduced to sell. $170,000.
BOHANNAN REALTORS 685-0881

CHILDREN GROW. HOUSES DON'T.
And this 3Br. 2Ba. home is ideal for a growing family. Lg. La. with frpl., country kitchen, lots of storage. Dad can escape to workshop in back. Near schools and shopping. Only $69,900. Contact:
Marilyn Jo Smith
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
697-3208 or 686-0579

SUN & FUN
Lovely Patio & Pool
3Br. 2Ba. 2car gar. Priced at $99,750. Call for details.
Jean Farris
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
697-3208 or 694-5911

MARK & JUDY'S DOORSTEP TO HEAVEN!
That will be your first thought as you tour this beautiful less than 1 yr. old 4Br. 3Ba. home in Saddle Club So. Oversize, sunny kitchen with island & Jennair, tiled traffic areas, cedar closet, high ceilings. A stunning beauty you can't afford to miss. For more info. Call:
Margie Coleman
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
697-3208 or 697-5340

VIP
Very impressive property built by Graham. Lovely custom drapes & high ceilings. Easy to work in kitchen with large breakfast area; 4Br. large & can be a den as well; his & her bath; hot tub. Selling this like new home for less than what they paid! $125,00. Call:
Margie Coleman
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
697-3208 or 697-5340

For Sale or Lease. New home, three bedroom, two bath. Fairmont Park Addition. Call 697-7556 or 694-0000 ask for Mike Turner.

REDUCED!
REDUCED!
REDUCED!
2500 COUNTRY CLUB is now only $115,000. 3-2 in main house and 1-1 in lovely apartment. Has large kitchen, garden room, each unit has its own utility room. If you have in-laws or older children living at home, you need this nice, clean home over 3,000 sq. ft. Can't beat the Price!
Lee Denny
694-4637
COLDWELL BANKER
ADOBE INC., REALTORS
694-9548

HOME SWEET HOME
Don't miss out on this beautiful 3 bedroom home in well established neighborhood. New carpet throughout. 3 living areas, spacious kitchen. Buy outright or trade your home. Call for more details, Family Realty, 697-6795 or Kim 686-0261, Debbie 683-4527.

JUST REDUCED!
Exclusive living in northwest Midland. Lovely 4 bedroom home with gourmet kitchen, formal dining, 3 bath and sprinkler system which are only a few of the many amenities. Owner will TRADE for your home. Call Family Realty, 697-6795, Kim 686-0261, Linda 263-7758.

TRADE FOR YOUR HOME?
Sure! Call Family Realty at 697-6795 for details about trading your home for one of ours. We have a great selection to choose from.

A GREAT PLACE TO START
Wide selection of homes available with payments as low as $450 per month. Several locations to choose from. Start out in a home from Family Realty. Call for an appointment to see, 697-6795 or Paul 683-4527, Linda 263-5528.

TOUR TODAY!
Select from several 3 bedroom, 2 bath homes in well established nice neighborhood. Moderately priced with payments to please. Call Family Realty for an appointment to see and discuss the excellent financing terms available. 697-6795 or Debbie 683-4527.

CONTEMPORARY 3/2, five year old brick. Spacious and roomy. Too much to list. $55,000 assumable. 689-9552 6 to 10 p.m.

*BEAUTIFUL PATIO HOME
Light & bright in central location. Wallace built with hot tub & skylights. Lowest price in this area. Owner says sell! TALK TO BEVERLY DWYER, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 682-5903.

MUST SELL
NO CASH DOWN!!!
Newly built house: 3 bedroom, two full baths, two car garage, huge backyard, fireplace. Beautifully landscaped. Easy terms, low payments. Assume $67,000 note.
697-4770

ALAMO HEIGHTS AREA
SACRIFICE!!
BY OWNER
Plenty of room for kids, pets and garden on 1½ acre tract of land with 6 month old 1960 sq. ft. home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious living area with fans and fireplace. Large kitchen with many cabinets, dining area, utility room, lots of storage, 2 water wells, 2 septic tanks, cellar, fruit trees and large shade trees.
Call 687-3294 or 682-2013

BY Owner. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Northgate Addition. Excellent condition. $71,000 or reasonable offer. 699-0991

Off Lease. Spacious 3 bedroom, 3 bath condo. Built-in microwave, fireplace, separate dining room. 683-4622 or 687-3470. Owner Finance.

NEW LISTINGS
Several 4 bedroom executive homes in the $140,000-$150,000 price range. Call for information regarding address and amenities.
BOHANNAN REALTORS 685-0881

LUXURY CONDO $68,000
Spacious, two bedroom with large private patio. Owner has made many improvements. A super deal is to be had on this beauty.
BOHANNAN REALTORS 685-0881

ASHLIN ESTATE
Private cul-de-sac enhances view from every window, master with separate bath. 3 bedroom with private bath with sitting or game room. Large living areas and extra parking plus garages. Pool. Offers encouraged. $700,000.
BOHANNAN REALTORS 685-0881

SADDLE CLUB NORTH
Stately and spectacular on beautifully landscaped estate size lot. Free standing staircase to enhance two story living room. Children's wing with four bedrooms, 4 baths and game room. Master with sitting room and office adjoining. Wonderful kitchen. Many many more features. call to preview. $575,000
BOHANNAN REALTORS 685-0881

BY owner, great location. Fannin area, corner lot. 3-2-2 very nice. $79,900. 2312 West Shandon. 699-6405

NORTHGATE. Cul-de-sac 3/2/2. Assumable non-qualifying loan. $5,000 equity payments $820. 11% fixed. By owner. Shown by Appointment only. After 5pm. 699-6987 or leave message

By OWNER. Lovely three bedroom, two bath country home on ½ acre northeast of town with sprinkler system. Midland schools. $75,000. Call 561-8389 after 5:00 and weekends.

LARGE Country home on 2 acres, 2 miles east of town: 3 bedroom, 3 bath, skylight, ceiling fans, earthstone. Barn, shop, mother-in-law apartment. $77,500. 682-4611

DEAL Fell Through! Assumable VA loan for three bedroom, two bath brick home on corner lot. Central air & heat, ceiling fans throughout. Will refinance through FHA or conventional loan. Call 689-0171 before 3:30.

BY Owner. Four bedroom, 2 bath, swimming pool, low maintenance yard, circle drive, 2 car garage. $104,000. 694-7695 after 3pm.

FOR sale by owner, beautiful custom decorated home in Wydewood. 2603 Whittle Way. 697-3614 or 682-8681

$1000 DOWN
Townhouse near Mall. 3-2-2 Big bedrooms, lots of cabinets, over 2400 sq. ft. Reduced from $109,000 to $101,000. 10% fixed financing 30 years. Call:
A. G. Calderon, Broker
689-7792
Equal Opportunity Housing

4616 CROCKETT. $500 down, plus closing costs. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, nice neighborhood. 10% fixed financing available. Price $70,000. Call A. G. Calderon, Broker 689-7792

$500 DOWN
Plus Closing Costs
Wydewood Addition. 4715 Preston Dr. 3-2-2 10% fixed for 30 years. Priced at $79,000. Won't last long! Call:
A. G. Calderon, Broker
689-7792
Equal Housing Opportunity

NO CREDIT CHECK!!!
LOW EQUITY!!!
Assume FHA Loan on this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with two car garage, sprinklered yard, fruit trees, close to Rusk Elem. and Lee High. Equity under $2,000, monthly payment under $900. Just Reduced!!! Call today.
Becky Herrmann
LANGSTON MONARCH
682-9495 Eves. 697-5528

BEST Buy in Midland: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room with fireplace, older desired neighborhood in Midland. Large yard with sprinkler system. $69,900. 1602 N. J. 683-4132

REDUCED $10,000
Patio home, two story in Wydewood. 3-2 1/2-2; master down, new carpet, paint; low maintenance yard. $89,900
MERRILYN WALKER
684-8448 682-9495

NO CREDIT CHECK
On this cute 3 bedroom ✓✓✓ Close to elementary school ✓✓✓ 2 living areas ✓✓✓ Immaculate condition ✓✓✓ $1,000 equity and take over payments of $609 month ✓✓✓ Won't last long so, CALL NOW!!!

S & W HOMES, INC.
OF MIDLAND
689-8031

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath house. Fenced yard, mini blinds, ceiling fans, utility, stay. $500 down. FHA Assumable. Call 694-1312.

Four BEDROOM house, lots of extras. 1800 square foot excluding garage. 3806 Stanolind. Call 689-6979.

VETERANS
NOTHING DOWN
"0" TOTAL MOVE-IN...$593 per month five year fixed rate. Large kitchen...2 dining areas... Large den with corner fireplace...3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage new brick home...
CALL FOR MORE DETAILS...
S & W HOMES, INC.
OF MIDLAND
689-8031
$75,000, 360 pmts., 9.62% APR

NEW CONSTRUCTION
$623 MONTH
8.5% FIXED RATE...3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage brick home... $2,900 down. BUILDER PAYS ALL CLOSING COST...10 year homeowners warranty...Earthtone colors throughout...
CALL FOR MORE DETAILS!
S & W HOMES, INC.
OF MIDLAND
689-8031
68,000, 360 pmts., 8.93% APR

PRESTIGIOUS LOCATION
4 bedroom brick cottage with sunroom, 2 bedrooms and 2 half bath rooms, large kitchen, extra large den with fireplace, 2 car garage. Beautiful lawn with new sprinkler system and many mature shade trees. Price $150,000. 2407 Stuts Place, near college. Shown by appointment only. Call daytime only, 682-0514.

SKYLINE TERRACE
Nice home for the nice price of $79,900. Has 3BR, 2BA, 2GAR, FP, atrium, and more! Call Liz Sagnet/Stephenson Realtors, 697-1091 or 686-7134.

*TOWNHOUSE ONLY
$60,000
ON MELTON ALLEY, 2 bedroom, 2 bath home with double car garage. Lots of new. Immaculate condition. Must see by calling HELEN MASON, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 694-0247

WYDEWOOD 3 bedroom, 2 bath, sunken living room, vaulted ceilings, mini-blinds, ceiling fans, microwave, 2 car garage/ electric opener. Assumable loan. $84,900. 694-1399.

BY OWNER: One year old 4 bedroom, formal dining, corner lot, Parker-Goddard-Lee. 3400 Edgemont. $105,000. 697-1920.

HOUSE FOR RENT
3/2/2, 1 1/2 years old. Ceiling fans, built-in bookcases, large fireplace, electric/gas. 905 Alamo. Call for appointment.
689-9399

LEASE/ Purchase 3-1½-2, 4313 Pasadena. Open House: 4/3/86. 1-806-745-6284

Four BEDROOM, 3½ baths, large kitchen, two living areas. Great location! Great Price! $119,000. Call Owner for appointment 684-5248

8.5% FIXED
RATE FINANCING
On this new 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage brick home in northwest Midland. $3,200 down and $674 per month payment. Covered porch and patio. 2 dining areas. Large family room with brick fireplace. CALL NOW!

S & W HOMES, INC.
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$73,200 360 pmts. 8.93% APR

TRADE YOUR HOME!
For a new 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage brick home in northwest Midland ★★★ Several plans to choose from! ★★★ Payments lower than you might think! ★★★ CALL TODAY FOR MORE INFORMATION & DETAILS

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GREENTREE BEAUTY
Elegant 4Br. 2La. double frpl. seq. master suite with cedar closet & hot tub; wet bar, skylight, sprinkler system, etc. Plus 3 car gar. Must see call:
C.P. Barnett
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
697-3208 or 694-6037

HATE YARD WORK?
There is not much to do on this 3Br. 1¾ Ba. 2 living area home. Don't miss seeing this lovely home. Contact:
Pixie Barrett
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
697-3208 or 694-1341

SELLERS SAY SELL
Reduced! Reduced! On Bentwood! So much house for $50,000! Call quickly! Cute 2Br. 1½ bth on Kiowa. All brick $49,000. Call:
Terry Zengler
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
697-3208 or 694-2964

$595 PER MONTH
$3,200 DOWN
On this beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage brick home. Just completed in northwest Midland. 10 year homeowner's warranty. BUILDER PAYS ALL CLOSING COST. CALL TODAY FOR MORE INFORMATION.

S & W HOMES, INC.
OF MIDLAND
689-8031
$73,200, 360 pmts., 10.47 APR

730 Suburban Property

FOR sale by owner. New spacious 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, fireplace, fenced back yard on 1½ acres. Country living close to downtown. Satellite dish also available. Call for appointment. 682-5350.

NEAR Greenwood School, three bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, satellite dish, and much more. 654 Mary Circle. Call Danny, 687-4113.

By OWNER: Two bedroom, one bath, 1,420 square feet on ten acres. West of Skyranch Airport on county road 180 west. $48,500. 684-7662.

ASSUMABLE loan. 2/2 mobile home in Ranger Estates. Prime corner acre. Paved streets, great water. You've gotta see this one! 684-7227 evenings and weekends.

WILL TRADE
Will take car, boat, RV, or anything of value in on trade as down payment on new 4 bedroom, 2 bath brick home. Central heat and air, fireplace, fenced yard on ½ acre tract between Midland and Odessa. Restricted, paved sub-division. Appraised at $74,000.
Shown By: Bill Jackson
682-2135
COLDWELL BANKERS
ADOBE INC., REALTORS
694-9548

COUNTRY Home on 4½ acres. 3 bedroom, 2½ baths, huge master suite. Shade trees. Water well, barn. Quiet. Good place for kids and gardens! Needs repairs. South of Town. $65,000. Negotiable. 684-3986.

740 Out of Town Property

*WATERFRONT GEM
Apx. 115 miles just beyond Mertzon. Fishing in Spring Creek. Entertainment area with gazebo, barbecue pit, large oaks, pecan, wild plum trees and mustang grape vines. 2 bedroom home, fireplace & catfish pond. CALL FAY GWYN, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 682-1242.

RIVERFRONT Property in San Angelo. Build a rustic split level dream home on this 6.14 acre tract with approximately 300 foot river frontage. Century 21 King & King Associates, 915-949-4641.

HOME in Houston, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, den, pool, excellent location. George Dwyer, 505-397-2411 days, 505-392-5620 evenings.

LAKE BROWNWOOD
13 Acres near Lake Brownwood. Pretty trees and views, utilities available, owner has use of swimming pool and boat ramp. Will Texas GI with $1,320 down. (915)625-3504, 625-5051 ask for Naida.

750 Lots and Acreage

EQUITY reduced. 3.5 acres in Ranger Estates, Greenwood. Assumable loan. Well, septic, trees on drip system, pond. All fenced. Ready for house or mobile home. 685-2951 or 697-4636 evenings.

1.53 ACRES. $3000 down, $100.75 month, 48 months at 12% interest. No improvements. Free water well pump, tank and accesories. Owner finance. Owner pay closing. 683-2307.

GREENWOOD acreage - Best water and very abundant. Deep, rich top soil in a clean area with paved streets. From one to twenty acres. Terms and financing. 687-0627, 682-6819.

DUPLEX Lot complete with custom designed plans. Excellent location in North Midland. Lot for in fully developed area. Priced to sell. Call for details 682-1287.

One half acre mobile home lots. Nothing down. Owner financing. Good water and low monthly payments. 684-9412.

80 Acres: One mile east of Ed's Trading Post on highway 158. For sale by owner. Cheap! Good bird hunting area. Possible Texas Veteran tract. Call 263-3514 or 263-8513.

2.2 ACRES- West of Midland. 144 Pecan trees, good water, unrestricted. Call 697-9640.

LAND for sale by owner, good soil and water. Phone 684-8831.

½ ACRE with water well. Restrictions. Two miles west of Midland Drive on 868. 697-5832.

OWNER financed one acre tracts. 10% financing. $3995 total. $595 down, just $44.94 per month. Call 694-5033 or 699-6672 ask for Ric.

TWO Acres. With water, septic lines and telephone. $2500 and take up payments. Restricted. Call 694-6368.

ACRE in Westview, ready for trailer. Please call David 561-8339 mornings.

40 ACRES for sale by owner. Good soil and water. Close in. (915) 684-8831

TWO C-3 lots. 1106, 1108 South Marienfeld. Total 103X140. Cleared. WW. $14,000 by owner. 682-2703 days.

GREENWOOD AREA
Mobile Home Lot for sale. ½ Acre Lot. Good water $5000.
Gilbert Bates 697-4306 or 694-8422
Tom Canton 694-4414 or 699-5344

1 to 10 acre tracts. Owner financing, no down payment required. Discount for cash and VA sales. 699-4387

OWN your own Mobile Home Lot. Nothing down, and under $100 month. Owner financing. 686-9412

NORTHGATE
Phase II
Residential Lots
•Single Family Lots
•Interim Permanent Financing available
HOME SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
Contact Charles or Louis
697-6795

760 Farms and Ranches

ESCAPE to your own ranch. 385 wooded acres, 7 miles south of Trent. Deer and turkey, water well, tank, large furnished cabin. $750 an acre. 915-672-9961. call collect

FOR SALE. Buffalo Basin Ranch in northwest Upton County, 6,075 deeded service acres with extensive livestock water system. Good hunting, only 45 minute drive from Midland or Odessa. Additional 7,059 adjacent lease acres also available. FIRST CITY NATIONAL BANK OF MIDLAND. TRUST DIVISION. 915-685-5315

770 Resort Property

OAK Creek Lake Waterfront cabin for sale. $22,000. 682-3923 or after 5, 686-7655

OAK Creek Lake retreat. Two bedroom mobile home with large screened in patio. Storage building. Boat dock. Best waterfront location on lake near dam. Call 686-0448 or 282-3056 weekends.

LAKE House. Boat House. north side of Possum Kingdom across from Sandy Beach. (817)559-5128

RUIDOSO, N.M., residential condominium with commercial zoning existing. Great location and accessibility. Will trade for other property. Assumable loan. (915)-884-2686.

POSSUM Kingdom, beautiful lake home, excellent location, landing strip close, one year old, ideal for retirement. $92,000. (817)549-4441, (817)549-8302.

DOMINION Point. Lake Brownwood's newest restricted development. Deep water, huge lots. Off State Park Road. Call Odessa, 333-2204.

RUIDOSA: Older Downtown 2 story, 4 bedroom furnished cabin. $36,000. Terms available. 694-4814 after 5PM.

OAK Creek: Immaculate 2 bedroom, large den, refrigerated air, fireplace, furnished, on the water. Excellent neighborhood. Nice yard, price to sell at $65,000. 915-235-1665 or 915-236-6826.

NICE three bedroom mobile home with waterfront, nicely furnished, Lake Colorado City. Call 263-4549.

NEW Lakeview Home - Lake Travis. View the Oasis, Hippie Hollow in Sail Basin. Drastic price reduction $99,950. 15 minute drive to Austin. Call Odus Realty, 512-454-4541.

LAKE Colorado City, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, needs work on inside. Carport for boat and trailer. Call (915)263-1037. $16,500.

GET Away to Amistad: 12 x 64 trailer, newly carpeted, covered carport, off Hwy 90. 915-399-4302.

3½ ACRES, well and electricity on property. 13 miles east of Cloudcroft, New Mexico, ¼ mile off Cloudcroft Highway. Great location. 12x60 mobile home available. Price negotiable. Tall Pines area. Call (505) 392-6131.

MOVING
MUST SELL
Completely redecorated two bedroom home on Lake Nasworthy in San Angelo. Excellent for entertaining, fully equipped kitchen, beautiful location, full water system, electric boat lift covered, tremendous inside storage with washer, dryer, freezer. Asking $65,000 furnished. Call Ruth Ann at McClain Realty, 944-9611 or Dee at 944-3760 after 5.

780 Business Property

FOR sale or lease by owner, approximately 2 acres commercial on Rankin Highway, 1/4 mile south of I-20. 214-348-1110.

FOR sale or lease by owner. Office/Warehouse, 704 S. Big Spring. Excellent accessibility to downtown. 214-348-1110.

THREE acres with mobile home office, partial fence, prime location, corner of I20 and Garden City Highway, priced to lease. 687-5202 or 687-3987.

7500 SQUARE foot building on Main Street near Florida for lease, part or all. 687-5202, 687-3987.

Commercial/Industrial building, 1507 W. Industrial Blvd.; 5370 sq. ft., Building includes offices. Has fenced equipment yard. 1st City National Bank Trust Department, 685-5315.

*GARDEN CITY HWY.
Two locations inside I-20. Office building with shop and yard. For more information TALK TO JOHN PIERCE, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333.

EXCELLENT location on North Big Spring. Corner lot 75'x177'. Lg. brick & frame office bldg. 7 offices, reception area, 2Ba., kitchen, bookcases, could be used for several purposes. Zoned CR-2. Call:
Jack Zengler
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
697-3208 or 694-2964

FOR SALE
Operating Service Station, 3 bay service area. Walking distance of downtown business district. Suitable for conversion into convenience store or office building.
CALL:
686-0538

PRIME RETAIL SPACE available on North Midkiff, across San Miguel Square. Call Ally, 689-8339.

790 Investment Property

For Sale By Owner: Two DUPLEXES in west Midland. One and two bedroom apartments in each duplex. Will sell one or both for $45,000. Each or will trade my $53,000. Equity for three bedroom, mortgage free house. Telephone 686-0538 or 684-7269 after 5:00.

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For a complete selection our 350 plus properties see Sunday's full page ad, or if you would like a complimentary inventory of ALL OF OUR EXCLUSIVE LISTINGS, please call or stop by.

TEAKWOOD-Really a pretty house! Spiffy home with quality throughout. Yard large enough for pool. 2 living areas 180,000
CRESTRIDGE-Unique custom built home with huge combination dining/entry. Extra large living room & den 169,000
STANOLIND-gorgeous totally updated home in MoMar! Professionally decorated & landscaped. Too much new to list 154,900
HARVARD-Lovely old Midland tree shaded location. New paint & carpeting. Water well, bookcases & more 150,000
AUBURN PLACE-Beautifully maintained! Two living areas plus game room, big bedrooms, new wallpaper, auto sprinkler system 147,500
TERRACE-Spacious home perfect for raising a family. Pool & patio perfect for entertaining. Priced to sell 109,900
WEDGEWOOD-very nice custom built patio home with 3BR, 2BA, tile, skylights, and atrium 104,900
ST. ANDREWS-Grahain built-beautiful home in excellent condition. Perfect for the meticulous buyers 100,000
HAYNES-Light & bright home in good condition. Large rooms, pretty yard, close to schools. Updated 99,500
LINDA CT.-Good family home in a lovely neighborhood. 2 living areas, workshop, outdoor grill, paneling and more 98,000
CAMARIE-wonderful family home with separate formal living & dining. Lots of trees & lots of new 87,500
WYDEWOOD-1982 Parade of homes spectacular! Glass shower & tub, ceramic tile entry & Hall. Anderson windows & 10' ceilings 85,500
JORDAN-Bright & spacious! Large living with lovely paneling. Well designed kitchen. Big backyard 78,400
DORA-Cute house on a quiet cul-de-sac. Lots of nice landscaping. Enclosed patio. good floor plan 77,000
STOREY-Darling home - totally redone. New flooring, paint, paper & more. Water well for yard 62,000
AINSLEE-Adorable!! New insulation, air conditioner. Two living areas. Huge workshop, ceiling fans & bookcases & more 50,000
CARRIZO-Duplex - Good investment property. Live in one side and rent out the other! 42,000
NOBLES-Cute home! Large living area with big window & Beautiful backyard - Good investment 33,000
BAIRD-Excellent buy in South Midland. House & adjacent lot. 2 storage buildings ..... CALL

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Midland Reporter-Telegram

TEXAS



Over the past 150 years, the spirit and pride we Texans share for our great state has brought us through many tough times. These same shining characteristics will help us "blaze" through the coming decades.

1836 - 1986

SESQUICENTENNIAL

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Henderson Texas' first governor

By LINDA LAING

James Pinckney Henderson was born March 31, 1808, in North Carolina. Everbody said he was elegant looking. He had grey eyes. He met a lady named Frances Cox while he was in France. He married her and had children of his own. Henderson was a man of war; he was brave, strong, smart, intelligent, and courageous. He was a very good spokesman, attorney, and a Brigadier General. Henderson came to Texas in 1836, during the Battle of the Alamo and San Jacinto. At last we were free! Henderson wanted the United States to recognize the new Republic of Texas. When Stephen Austin died in December, 1836, Henderson took over as Secretary of the Republic. On March 3, 1827, President Andrew Jackson recognized the new Republic of Texas. Sam Houston sent Henderson to France and England in 1838. He succeeded in getting agreements with the two nations. He told them that the United States would send them cotton, and the two nations would send them supplies and guns. The next eight years Henderson worked with others from Texas and the United States. In 1845 Texas became part of the United States with the help of James Pinckney Henderson whom our school is named after. He was the first governor of the state of Texas in 1846. He fought in the Mexican War. He didn't seek re-election as governor in 1847. He lived 50 years, and he would be 178 years of age right now.

Our
school
is
proud
of
him
for his
job
well done.

Linda Laing is a 10 year old in Mrs. Kay Thomas' 4th grade class at Henderson Elementary School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Laing.

Essays Sesquicentennial project

Winning essays by Midland elementary students appearing in these pages are part of a project of the Midland Sesquicentennial Commission, in cooperation with Midland Independent School District and the Reporter-Telegram.

Essays are on the life and contributions of Texas heroes for whom the individual schools were named. In addition, students of schools which were not named in honor of a Texas hero wrote on other subjects.

For example, the subject at Emerson was Texas writers or philosophers; Santa Rita, early oil discoveries and their importance; South School, Texas' role in the Civil War; West School, how Texas became a republic; and Washington, black leaders of Texas, while Scharbauer school students wrote on the life of Ruth Cowden Scharbauer.

Judging was done at the campus level at each school.

James Bowie colorful frontier figure

By AIMEE DAVIS

James Bowie was born in 1799 and died in 1836. He was a hero of the Texas Revolution. When he was young, James would go catch an alligator and ride on its back. James was very adventurous. John and Elva Bowie were his parents. Bowie was a figure on the frontier whose colorful career gave rise to legends which now makes it difficult for historians to sift facts from folklore. He was born in Burke County, Georgia. After he was born, they moved westward with the frontier from Georgia across Alabama and Mississippi through Louisiana to Texas. He became a prospector and a land speculator. Later he fought at the Alamo. He was a very brave man. He stood up for his country. He invented the Bowie knife. He was very good at things like that. In about 1828 Bowie moved into the Texas Territory and obtained Mexican citizenship. Soon, however, he joined in the fight to make Texas independent of Mexico. His reputation as a strong, skillful and brave man spread far and became the subject of many "tall tales." James was truly a citizen of Texas. He was a colonel in the Texas Rangers. Mexicans and Americans had accepted him in their societies. He fit as easily with one as with the other. Many of the Indians were his friends. James had gained the reputation he wanted. Many people feared and respected him very much. The image of James' knife was stamped on men's minds. They watched carefully to catch glimpses of the knife as he casually brushed his coat back. They stole glances at it when he was in buckskins with the knife hanging openly. They knew they would not see James without his knife. James had proven his ability to use his knife. No one challenged him. At least no one who wanted to live challenged him. He became the protector of the weak against the mighty.

James sometimes took a ship from the Natchez to New Orleans. He liked to gamble and there were always games on ships.

James days were filled with business transactions and roaming the countryside, generally looking for the Lost San Saba Mine. He still hunted with the Indians. They sometimes took him to their campgrounds after a successful hunt. James was very challenging. He loved adventure and successfulness. When he fought at the Alamo for Texas, he had pneumonia. He was very willing to win. He fought long hard days. The minutes seemed like hours and the hours seemed much like days. In late summer of 1835, James, Angus McNeil, and Dr. Richardson came to Texas. Dr. Richardson had $80,000 to invest in land. When they arrived James realized the extent of dissatisfaction of the Texans. They wanted to be free from the Mexican rule. Battles were already raging between the two political powers. James felt a new surge of an old adventurous spirit. In 1836 when James Bowie died many people realized he was a very good man and only wanted to prove it.

Aimee Davis is a 11-year old in Miss Betty Montgomery's 5th grade class at Bowie Elementary School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Davis.

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And Is Now Known As
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Jane Wilkinson Long born for adventure

By BONNIE CAMPBELL

Jane Wilkinson was born for leading an adventurous life. Jane was born July 23, 1798 in Maryland. She was the 10th and last child in her family.

When Jane's father died her family moved to Mississippi near their uncle.

Her husband was Dr. James Long.

Dr. James Long came to Jane's aunt's house to treat a wounded soldier. The maid told Jane to wait and meet him. After they played a game of backgammon for a pair of gloves, Jane won the bet and Dr. James Long offered the gloves with his hand. When he asked Jane's uncle if he could marry her, her uncle said no. Jane then named the Doctor her guardian and Jane and James were married on May 14, 1815.

He had a tragic death before the age of 30.

On November 26, 1816 their first child was born, Ann Herbert. They soon had a second daughter named Rebecca.

The youngest baby Rebecca died in their struggle to get to Texas.

Jane went to Texas in October, 1819. Dr. James Long, Jane and their two children had it hard. Dr. Long went to Galveston Bay to make a fort. Jane Long stayed in the fort alone because the soldiers ran away to Mississippi. They thought the Indians or Spanish might come and try to fight with them at the fort. When the Indians came, Jane shot the cannon. The Indians got scared and ran away.

The United States bought Florida from Spain. When they gave claims for Texas, lots of Americans said Texas is ours. In Natchez, Mississippi a group formed to March into Texas. They wanted Texas to be independent. Dr. James Long was the leader though he was only 23 years old.

At the fort with two kids, Ann and a young slave girl, 21-year-old Jane Long waited. They suffered and were cold; the only food was oyters. In the meantime James Long captured Goliad. Before he could tell Jane, a Spanish army surrounded the town. James Long was their prisoner. They let him go to Mexico City, but Dr. James Long was shot and killed. Then Jane left Texas for Mississippi.

In 1831, Jane moved her family to Brazoria where she started a boarding house.

Jane set up a hotel in Richmond. She became the owner of a lot of land, horses and slaves.

In 1836, Jane Long went back to Texas and lived there the rest of her life because Texas gained its independence.

Jane Wilkinson Long died peacefully on December 30, 1880.

Bonnie Campbell is a 10-year old in Miss Sharon Frost's 4th grade class at Jane Long Elementary School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Roy Campbell.

Santa Rita brought people to West Texas

By JOSPEH H. PARKER

When Santa Rita blew its top, it brought a lot of people to West Texas. It brought people to tend cattle and build pipelines. Four other jobs were oil companies, people to tend oil fields, geologists, and surveyors. Some helpful utilities were food, water, cars, and fuel. Now there is a school named after it.

Cattle and people to build pipelines helped West Texas alot. Cattle were sent to the Panhandle all the way up to Montana. Pipelines sent oil up to other counties in Texas or the country. This helped West Texas get money for other uses.

Other jobs were oil companies to change oil into other uses. People to tend oil fields, so oil wouldn't be wasted during the night. Geologists and surveyors jobs helped find oil for West Texas.

Some helpful utilities helped West Texas stay instead of deserting. Food was grown so people wouldn't starve. Water wells were drilled so they wouldn't dehydrate. Cars were used so people could get places faster; and fuel so cars could work.

Now there is a school named after the oil well. It has around 19 classrooms, 22 teachers, 8 student teachers, and about 435 students.

In 1923 Santa Rita blew its top! It brought many different jobs to West Texas: utilities, cattle, pipelines, oilfields to tend, and a school named Santa Rita Elementary, my school!

Joseph Parker is a 10-year old in Mrs. Rita Parrett's 5th grade class at Santa Rita Elementary School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill C. Parker.

Chisholm didn't know his fame

By A.C. GREENE

Jesse Chisholm gave his name to one of the most famous episodes in western history, but he never knew it. Chisholm, of Scotch and Cherokee ancestry, migrated with the Cherokees from Tennessee to Arkansas in the 1830s. His freight wagons cut a 220-mile path from Wichita, Kan., down to his store, and in 1866 when a Texas cattleman asked the best way to drive a herd the Kansas and Missouri markets, he was advised to "take Chisholm's trail."

Joseph G. McCoy was hired by the developers of the new town of Abilene, Kan., to get a trail laid out to bring Texas herds to their railhead. McCoy's trail began deep in South Texas, the first cattle going up to Abilene in 1867. But instead of being called "McCoy Trail" or "Abilene Trail," by 1868 the route from Texas to Kansas was called the Chisholm Trail.

A.C. Greene is a columnist for the Dallas Morning News.

Convention elects Burnet president

By LORI BOWLES

David Burnet was born in Newark, New Jersey on April 4, 1788. He was the youngest of eight children. Burnet's parents died when he was a young boy, and he was raised by his older brothers. His brothers made sure he had the finest education.

In 1817 he had tuberculosis and lived with the Comanche Indians who nursed him back to health.

Later on in 1831 he married a lady named Miss Estis from New York.

The Texas Convention of 1836 met and declared war on Mexico. They elected Burnet to be president until they could elect a new president for Texas.

The first flag Texas had was named after Burnet. It was adopted on December 10, 1836, and was approved by Lamar on January 25, 1839.

In November of 1838 he was elected vice-president with Lamar, but in December of 1841, he had to finish out the unfinished term of President Lamar, who resigned.

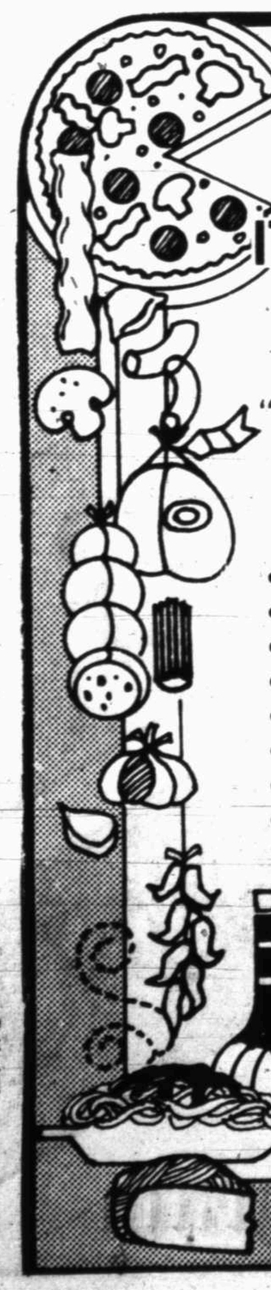
During the years 1846-1847 Burnet served as Secretary of State under our first governor, J.P. Henderson.

Burnet County was named after David G. Burnet in 1852.

In 1866 he was elected senator but was never allowed to serve.

During the last years of his life, he was too old and too feeble to work on his farm so he lived in Galveston. On December 5, 1870 Burnett died when he was 82 years old.

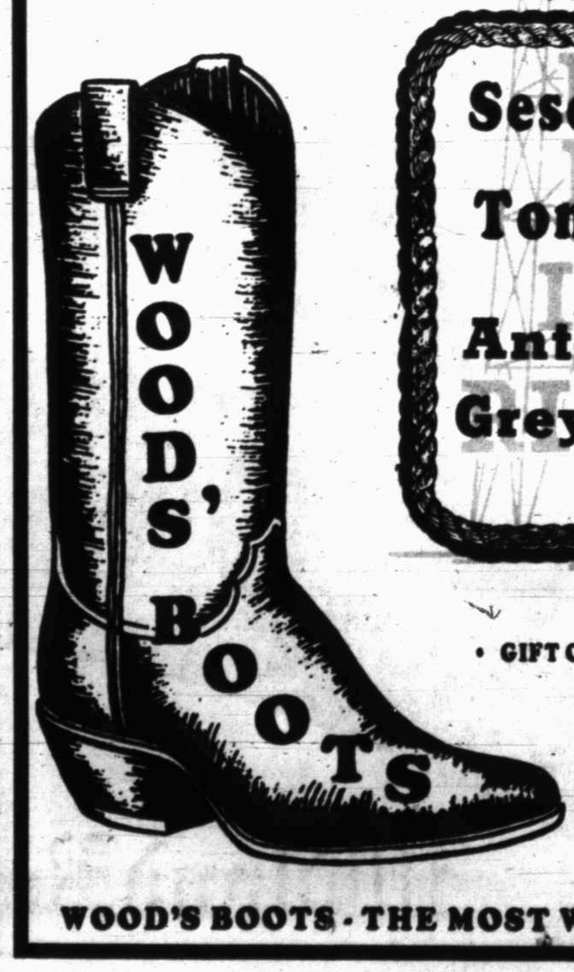
Lori Bowles is a 10-year old in Mrs. Joy Tate's 4th grade class at Burnet Elementary School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Bowles.



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Anson Jones chosen last president of Republic of Texas

By ALLISON DAVIS

In 1841 he was appointed by President Houston to be his Secretary of State, which office he filled three years. In September 1844 he was elected President of Texas. He held that office for three years.

Anson Jones was the last President of the Republic of Texas. He was born in Great Barrington, Massachusetts to Solomon and Sarah Jones on the 20th of January, 1798. He wanted to become a printer but was pursuaded to study medicine in 1820. In October 1833, at the suggestion of Jeremiah Brown, James drifted into Texas.

Upon the outbreak of the trouble between Texas and Mexico, he became one of the earliest advocates of the severance of the two countries. In the war for Texas independence he served as a private soldier and as surgeon in the Texan army. During the first Congress, Jones became increasingly interested in public questions and criticial of congressional policies. He was elected representative to the Second Congress as an opponent of the Texas Railroad, Navigation and Banking Company. He was also chairman of the Committee on Foreign Relations.

Jones with four other persons, established on March 1, 1835, the first Masonic Lodge No. 36 in Texas, originally Holland Lodge No. 36 at Brazoria, and was its first Worship Master. He called the convention which organized the Grand Lodge of Texas on December 20, 1837, and was elected First Grand Master. He was charter member and vice president of the Philosophical Society of Texas, 1837, and was a founder of the Medical Association of Texas. President Houston appointed him minister to the United States in June, 1838, and authorized him to withdraw the annexation proposal.

In 1841 he was appointed by President Houston to be his Secretary of State, which office he filled three years. In September 1844 he was elected President of Texas. He held that office for three years from the ensuing December until the annexation of Texas to the United States. After James K. Polk's election as President of the United States on a platform of "reannexation of Texas" and President John Tyler's proposal of annexation by joint resolution, Jones continued his silence on the annexation question, but the Texas Congress declared for joining the Union. Before Jones received official notice of the joint resolution, the charges of England and France induced him to delay action for ninety days, promising to obtain from Mexico recognition of Texas independence. While Jones postponed consideration, delayed calling the Texas Congress, and delayed calling a convention, public sentiment for annexation and resentment against Jones mounted. He was burned in effigy and threats were made to overthrow his government, but he remained silent until Charles Elliot returned from Mexico with the treaty of recognition.

On July 4, 1845, Jones presented to the people of Texas the alternative of peace and independence or annexation. The Texas Congress rejected the treaty with Mexico, approved the joint resolution of annexation, and adopted resolutions censuring Jones. The Convention of 1845 considered removing Jones from office; he retained his title, but thereafter his duties were merely ministerial. On February 19, 1846, Jones managed the foreign relations of Texas. Also that day was the ceremony setting up the government of Texas as a state in the Union, he declared, "the Republic of Texas is no more."

Jones retired to Barrington, his plantation, near Washington-on-the-Brazos. Jones hoped to be elected to the United States Senate, but Houston and Thomas Jefferson Rusk were chosen. In 1857 Jones believed that the legislature would send him to Washington as Senator, but he received no votes. For twelve years Jones brooded over his neglect while he became a prosperous planter and accumulated a vast estate. He edited his "Republic of Texas," which contained a brief autobiography, portions of his diaries, and annotated selections from his letters. The book was published in New York in 1859, after his death.

Jones was buried in Glenwood Cemetery at Houston, Texas. Centennial Commission errected his statue in the town of Anson in Jones County. Both the town and county were named after him. Barrington, the plantation home, is preserved in the State Part at Washington-on-the-Brazos.

Allison Davis is a 10-year old in Miss Nancy Caswell's 4th grade class at Anson Jones Elementary School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Davis.

Discrimination hurt Adair

Christia Adair makes NAACP life's work

By SUSAN CROWLEY

...Republican presidential candidate Warren G. Harding was touring Texas...She wanted some of the little black school children to see him...Instead of even glancing at the black children, he...shook the hands of some white children standing behind them.

Christia Daniels Adair was born in 1893 and grew up in the little town of Edna, Texas. Her father, Handy Daniels, hauled everything from cotton to crude oil to pianos for local residents. He also loved politics. Every night he expected Christia and her brothers and sisters to sit down at the dinner table and discuss the current political events. Christia could have cared less about doing this.

Although it was boring, she learned that it was a family responsibility and her father really expected her to take an active, knowledgeable role in these discussions.

Ada Daniels, Christia's mother, expected even more of her. She was very involved in church and expected her children to help when they were needed. Christia served at church suppers and helped the adults at church meetings. She came to know her responsibility in the church and even learned how to become a leader among the group. She says that her parents set a standard she had to stretch to reach. This standard included education. Her parents didn't go to school, but they wanted their children to have an education. Christia went to high school in Austin. Then, in 1914, she went to an all-black state college call Prairie View State Normal and Industrial College (now known as Prairie View A&M).

When she finished college, she went back to teach in her old elementary school of Edna. But her father encouraged her to take a job in the nearby town of Vanderbilt so she could earn more money — almost $50 a month.

Christia did move to Vanderbilt, and was glad she had made that choice. Because it was there that she met her husband, Elbert Adair, a brakeman for the Missouri and Pacific Railroad. In May 1918, they married and moved to Kingsville in South Texas. Kingsville was surprising to Christia. It was a dusty railroad town on the outskirts of the King Ranch. It was the shopping area for many South Texas ranchers, also the center for hauling cattle to market. There were different segregated areas for the 7,000 blacks, whites, and Mexican-Americans. At the black church in Kingsville, there wasn't even a Sunday school for the children or cultural events for the women. Christia set out to change that.

First of all, she organized a Sunday school for the children, and then persuaded the black and white women's clubs to shut down an illegal gambling house at the edge of town.

AFTER SUCCEEDING in this, the women decided to take on another joint effort. They tried to get women the right to vote.

The women won the right to vote in 1918. But when Christia and her friends went to vote, they couldn't because they were black. There was nothing they could do but take it as it was.

But Christia remembered this incident and how much it hurt her.

Another incident in Kingsville hurt Christia as well. Republican presidentjal candidate Warren G. Harding was touring Texas on his 1920 campaign and planned to stop in Kingsville. Since Christia's husband worked on the railroad, he knew exactly when Mr. Harding's train would arrive. Christia thought this was wonderful. She wanted some of the little black school children to see him when he came. So she lined them up about where the train would stop. But when Warren G. Harding got off the train, he did something that both shocked and hurt Christia and the children. Instead of even glancing at the black children, he got off the train and shook the hands of some white children standing behind them. Never in her wildest dreams did Christia believe that a candidate for the United States President would discriminate little black children! She could not forget the incident and vowed to do something to see that all blacks were treated fairly.

In Houston several years later, Christia got a chance to keep that vow. Elbert's job took him to Houston. There they joined the Methodist church and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP). This group fought nationally against discrimination to blacks through laws that were unfair or unconstitutional. They provided lawyers and other assistance to blacks who were charged with crimes.

Christia became outraged at how one black man was treated. He was accused of a crime. A NAACP lawyer defended him and the jury found the man "not guilty." But as he was leaving the courthouse, someone shot and killed him anyway. Christia was so disturbed by this that she made a decision that the NAACP would become her life work.

She increased her volunteer hours, and kept on working even when Elbert died in 1943. The NAACP filed one lawsuit against discrimination that was very close to her heart. A Houston dentist had tried to vote but was turned down because he was black. The NAACP brougth suit against the State of Texas on his behalf. The case went all the way to the United States Supreme Court. The NAACP won the law suit in 1944. Blacks could vote at last in the political party elections, as well as the November elections. Almost 30 years after she had worked for women's suffrage, Christia Adair could finally vote. She experienced sweet victory.

IN THE 1940s she became the secretary of the Houston NAACP chapter. Some whites weren't liking what the blacks were doing, and it was hard to raise money for the NAACP. Sometimes the NAACP would receive bomb threats so much that the landlord wanted to evict them. Christia was even afraid to go home at night. She just shrugged off the threats though. Some of her friends thought she should get a gun. Christia didn't have a gun, but everyone thought she did because she talked big.

Christia Adair continued working all through the 1940s and 1950s. She, and the NAACP, finally began to achieve some victories. Under her leadership, the NAACP was responsible for these changes:

- The "whites only" signs came down at the Houston airport. Blacks were finally allowed to sit in the main waiting room, use the rest rooms, and eat in the restaurant.
- A Houston grand jury, using testimony given by Christia and other NAACP leaders, ordered the police department to stop using "whipping posts" where black prisoners were questioned about crimes and sometimes beaten if they refused to confess.
- Houston county government began to hire blacks for clerical jobs for the first time.
- Blacks could sit anywhere they wanted on Houston buses, instead of at the back of the bus as they had been required to do for decades.
- Blacks won the right to serve on trial juries and grand juries and thus were able to play a role in Houston's judicial system for the first time.
- Houston newspapers began referring to blacks as "Mr., Mrs. or Miss" just like they did whites, instead of calling them by their first names only.
- The Veterans Hospital began to allow blacks to use the swimming pool and barber shop.

BY AND large, these were legal victories.

Christia was also concerned about how people were treated in every day life. One thing in particular bothered her. Black people had never been able to try on clothes in a department store. Christia decided to do something about it. One day she walked in a big department store in Houston and asked to try on a dress. The saleslady led her to the alterations room. Christia didn't want to try it on in the alterations room. So the saleslady told the manager, and he let her go ahead and try it on in the dressing room. He did this because he didn't want bad publicity. From then on black people could try on clothes in Houston shops. Christia Adair had won one more battle.

In 1959 Christia was 66. She kept the NAACP alive even though strong people tried to run it out of the state.

Although Christia stepped down as executive secretary of the NAACP, she didn't stop her work to end discrimination. She became active in the Democratic Party precinct organization in the 1960s, and she saw the United States Congress enact the landmark Civil Rights Act of 1964.

In 1977, Harris County named a Houston park after her — her 84th birthday.

Her frineds say that she was a lady of honor and integrity. Christia Adair was a true friend for people everywhere who fought against racial discrimination.

Susan Crowley is a 12-year old in Mrs. Sheryl Holland's 6th grade class at Washington Elementary School. She in the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crowley.

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The Petroleum Museum has released PERMIAN: *A Continuing Saga*. The long-awaited book features exquisite reproductions of the fourteen Tom Lovell paintings in the Permian Basin series commissioned for the museum. The text, by noted western author Elmer Kelton, includes a history of the Basin - so significant in the development of the state. Biographies of the sixty-four members of the Petroleum Hall of Fame and the museum's own ten-year history are also included in the book.

PERMIAN: *A Continuing Saga* is sold exclusively by the Petroleum Museum. The hardbound books, printed in a limited edition of three hundred, are signed by both artist and author. The price is $600 which includes a $550 tax-deductible contribution to the museum. Softbound copies retail for $34.95. Museum members and Santa Rita Club members are eligible for discounted prices.

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Crockett stood up for what he believed was right

By KIM WONG

Davy Crockett helped many people and made contributions to Texas during his fifty years of life. He helped fight against the Creek Indians. Davy was a righteous man who stood up to what he believed was right. He had courage and bravery. Davy also helped Texas win its independence.

Davy went through many hardships when he was a child. He was born on August 17, 1786 in the backwoods of Tennessee. Davy, his mother, his father, and brothers lived in a log cabin. One time, Davy had to miss supper because he did not do as his father told him to. When he was thirteen, he got into a fight. He ran away from home because he was afraid of the punishment he would get. Davy went to his friends and stayed there. He worked with his friend for food and other needs. After he had run away for three years, he went back home. Davy had to go to work to pay off a $76 debt owed by his father. He used the extra money he earned to buy a rifle. As time went by, he became an expert hunter. One year he killed one hundred and five bears.

Davy married Polly Findlay when he was eighteen years old. He settled down and became a farmer. Davy was a terrible farmer. He and his wife stopped farming and moved from place to place. They had three children. Davy used his rifle to find food.

Davy was involved in political matters after he helped fight against the Indians. He was elected to the state legislature in 1821. After being a state legislator, he became a member of the United States House of Representatives. Andrew Jackson was the President when Davy was in Congress. Davy did not like Jackson's idea of forcing the Indians off their land. He began going against Jackson in the election. Davy stood up for what he thought was right. He was defeated by Andrew Jackson. Davy did not give up. In 1842, he was elected to Congress. Davy was again defeated by Andrew Jackson in 1834.

Davy helped defend the Alamo when he heard that Texas was attacked by Santa Anna'a army. Some other people joined him. They rode into the Alamo. Davy and his men were greeted by Colonel Travis and other soldiers. Colonel Travis told Davy the problem. No one in the Alamo knew when Santa Anna's army would attack them. Davy, William Travis, James Bowie, and the other soldiers waited for the Mexicans. While they were waiting, Davy told them one of his stories. He had a good sense of humor. Later the Mexicans came. Santa Anna sent a message to Colonel Travis to surrender. Everyone refused to surrender. The war began. Davy used all the skills he knew and he shot as many Mexicans as he possibly could. Many Mexicans were killed, but more and more came. Later the war stopped.

Colonel Travis gave the soldiers in the Alamo a choice to surrender or not. He knew they could not hold back the Mexicans very long. Colonel Travis called all the soldiers together. He told everyone the situation and the choices they had. If anyone wanted to surrender, they could. Then he drew a long line on the dirt floor. Anyone who wished to fight to the death for Texas' independence, should step across the line. Davy stepped across the line. Others followed him, except one person. That person was Louis Rose. He fought for a salary. Davy and everyone who crossed the line stood there filled with bravery and courage. More and more Mexicans came and defeated the Alamo. The wall of the Alamo was torn down by the Mexicans' cannons. Santa Anna's army entered the Alamo. The soldiers in the Alamo used up all the bullets they had. Davy fought the Mexicans with his bare hands and weapons he could find. Finally the war ended. Davy and one hundred and eighty-six others died in the war. Some women and children did not get killed. Davy died in 1836 when he was about fifty years old.

The Alamo kept the Mexicans busy long enough for Colonel Houston to develop his army. Colonel Houston's army fought Santa Anna's army. They kept on fighting until Santa Anna was defeated. Texas finally won its independence.

A school was named after Davy Crockett to honor and help us remember him. Davy was a true hero. He helped Texas win its independence. Davy was brave and had courage. He stood up to what he thought was right even if he was against the president. Davy gave up his life to make other people's lives better. It is great to have a school named after him. I am proud to go to a school named after a brave man.

Kim Wong is a 13 year old in Mrs. Denise Stoddard's 6th grade class at Crockett Elementary School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sikhong Wong.

Scharbauer had role in city's growth

By SONDRA MOORE

Midland in the early 1900's was just lots of land and lots of dust. Weeds and grass covered the gound for miles and miles. Many cowboys just used Midway, as they used to call it, for over night resting. However, one woman and her family had a big part in the growth of Midway or Midland.

This woman's name was Ruth Cowden; her family moved to Midland when she was still very young. Her family was very large. Mr. and Mrs. Cowden had nine children, seven girls and two boys. Ruth was born June 10, 1885. She was the third child out of nine. Ruth grew up in Midland and was off to a good start in life.

On December 1, 1908, she was married to Clarence Scharbauer. Clarence and Ruth were happy and decided to have children. Having children back in the 1900's was a challenge. However, they decided to take on that challenge. After three years of marriage their child was born; his name was John Christian Scharbauer. They were happy until John was 13 when a horse he was riding fell on him causing his death. At the time, John was the only child of Clarence and Ruth which made it even harder to overcome. The family felt the need of another child and one year later Clarence, Jr. was born. As a wife and a mother, she was very busy all day long. Mrs. Scharbauer didn't just work in the house, she also worked on the ranch. She liked cattle and she even rode horses. She was a kind and loving person.

With hard work and all the cattle money, Clarence built a hotel. In 1926 construction began, and in two years there were one hundred and fifty rooms. The entire hotel was decorated by Ruth Cowden Scharbauer. Decorating was just one of her many hobbies. The hotel used to be where the Hilton Hotel is today. Mrs. Scharbauer was like a right hand to Mr. Scharbauer. She had a say in all of the decisions.

After Clarence Scharbauer died, she had to take charge of the ranches. She wasn't just a good rancher, she was a good business woman. Clarence Jr. was attending Texas A and M but came back after the first semester to be with his mother.

Today Midland is big, beautiful, and an exciting place. If it were not for Ruth Cowden Scharbauer and her family, Midland would not be the city it is today. Ruth Cowden Scharbauer was a good, strong, happy woman that never gave up. Ruth Cowden Scharbauer lived a full life.

Clarence Jr., Ruth Cowden Scharbauer's son, is still alive today. The Scharbauers own ten ranches and many cattle, sheep and horses. So through the 1800s to 1986 Scharbauers have carried on the traditions of their parents and grandparents. We at Scharbauer Elementary are proud of Midland and for the love and courage of Ruth Cowden Scharbauer. Ruth Cowden Scharbauer is a wonderful name for a wonderful school.

Sondra Moore is an 11-year old in Mrs. Kathy Miller's 5th grade class at Scharbauer Elementary School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Moore.

William Travis best known for his fight for Texas' independence

By VALERIE SHELTON

William Barret Travis is mostly known for his fight for Texas' independence and the Alamo.

It was August 1, 1809, in Red Bank Church that William Barret Travis was born. He was the oldest child out of eleven brothers and sisters. Travis had one adopted brother, Taliferro Travis. His mother was Jemima and his father was Mark Travis, who was born September 6, 1783. Travis was tall, thin, and had a rudy complexion with red hair. At his home he knew the Bonham family and the Bowie family. It is thought that these three families were acquainted.

At age nine, Travis moved to Alabama. There his grandfather taught him, but when he was sixteen or seventeen, he went to law school. Later on he became a teacher. In 1828, Travis married one of his pupils, Rosanna Cummings. Nine months after their marriage they had a boy. He also founded the Clairbourne Harrel.

Travis was a very sophisticated man. He was a Baptist and worked for better roads. He cared very much about what he wore and how he smelled. He often put lavender water on himself to smell good. He loved children, reading and gambling, but he was a very hot tempered man. When he became a lawyer, he often settled cases with his fist. January 3, 1830, Travis was awarded adjutant for the Alabama Militia. Soon he left his wife and child and came to Texas in 1831. That was when his wife had a girl.

The governor told Travis to come to San Antonio. Travis sent a letter to the governor asking him to reconsider, but no reply. Travis had no choice, so he came to San Antonio. When he got there the Texans started rebelling against the Mexicans for high taxes. Travis was taken prisoner and tied to the floor and threatened to be shot if one shot was fired from either side. He only yelled, "Shoot! I'm not afraid to die!" He was in jail for fifty days before he was set free. He then went to the Alamo.

On February 26, Travis wrote his famous letter quoting, "I shall never surrender or retreat." signing off saying, "Victory or Death." Later on Travis became a calvary leader with no experience. He was often called "Buck" Travis. He soon resigned going off to join Briscoe. At the Alamo, Travis and Bowie had many fights over who was in command. They finally decided they would both be in charge. When the news arrived that the Mexicans were at war, Bowie became ill with a disease called tuberculosis. Travis was in command completely.

The Mexicans got to the Alamo March 3, 1836. The Texans shot their first fire and for three days, without one fire from the Mexicans, we continually kept shooting until we ran out of ammunition. The Mexicans began to fire. Travis pleaded and sent out letters asking for help. Soon Travis went out to a cannon ready to fire. The Mexicans began to come over the walls. From then on it was tough fighting. When one day on March 6, 1836, Travis was out, standing on a cannon, he was shot in the head.

I'm glad to have my school named after William Barret Travis. I think Travis stands for a heroic symbol for the "struggle" for freedom.

Valerie Shelton is a 12-year old in Mrs. Shirley Fox's 6th grade class at Travis Elementary School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Shelton

Lamar served Texas in several capacities

By JAMIE FRANKLIN

Mirabeau B. Lamar was born in Louisville, Georgia on August 15, 1798. Mirabeau married and soon his wife died. Mirabeau B. Lamar owned a news paper. Mirabeau Lamar enjoyed painting and literature.

Mirabeau B. Lamar left Georgia and moved to Texas in 1835. Then he was given command of the cavalry for his bravery. After he fought, he became Attorney General and Secretary of War for President Burnet. After that Mirabeau B. Lamar became Vice-President under Sam Houston. Mirabeau Lamar became President of the Republic of Texas in 1838.

He was the one that encouraged children to go to school. Mirabeau B. Lamar is call the "Father of Public Education." He wrote the Homestead Act for the Republic of Texas.

Mirabeau B. Lamar retired from the presidency in 1841. He wrote a book about Texas history, but the book was never published. The papers for the book are in the State Library. Mirabeau B. Lamar was a minister to Nicaragua. He died of a heart attack on December 19, 1859.

I think our school was named after Mirabeau B. Lamar because he was a brave man and he wanted to encourage children to go to school. He always did what he had to do.

James Franklin is a 10-year old in Mrs. Suzanne Wyatt's 4th grade class at Lamar Elementary School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Franklin.

Midland student explores South Australia

SHERMAN — Lea Schlagal of Midland has made a month-long exploration of South Australia which, like Texas, is celebrating its sesquicentennial year.

Along with 18 other Austin College students, Ms. Schlagal, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Schlagal, got a first-hand look at the Aboriginal and Maori cultures, through visits to the museums in Sydney, Adelaide and Aukland.

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De Zavala great statesman, leader

By KIM NICHOLS

Manuel Lorenzo Justiniano De Zavala was a great man without whose leadership Texas might never have won her independence. He was a statesman and had great qualities for leadership. He was an educated man and was considered one of the most cosmopolitan.

For this great man it all began on October 3, 1789 when he was born in the village of Tecoh. He studied in the Seminary of Ildefonso and by 1807 was an eager liberal and supporter of democratic reforms. Until May of 1814 he served as secretary of many elective councils. At that time he was taken to prison to serve a three-year sentence. In prison he was the model prisoner as he studied medicine and English. After his sentence was finished, he became a member of Yucatan Provinicial Assembly in 1820.

In 1821 Zavala represented Yucatan in the Spanish Cortes in Madrid until he learned of the Mexican Declaration of Independence. He was a member of the constituent congress from 1822 to 1826. In 1827, as a Federalist, he was elected governor of the state of Mexico. Because of the persecution of Federalists, he fled and went to Mexico City. There President Guerrero made him moniter of the treasury while he retained his position as governor of Mexico. March 12, 1829, he received a contract to introduce 500 families to Texas, which was a milestone in Texas history.

He was deposed by Mexico and toured the United States on October 16, 1830. He and David A. Burnet and Joseph Wehlein transferred to Galveston, Texas. In 1832 Zavala again was elected governor of the state of Mexico. In 1833, he became a member of the Mexican Chamber of Deputies. In October of 1833 he was appointed missionary to France and remained until he was convinced that President Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna had no intensions of observing the constitution of 1824. Zavala returned to Texas in July of 1835. He then bought a home on Buffalo Bay settling his family.

He became a participant in the Texas Revolution, supporting first the cause of Mexican federalism and later Texas independence. He then represented Harrisburg Municipality at the Consultation of 1835 and the Convention of 1836 where he signed the Declaration of Independence. March 17, 1836 he was elected Vice-President of the Republic of Texas.

May 27, 1836 Zavala was commissioned to accompany Santa Anna to Mexico to negotiate a treaty. Soldiers detained Santa Anna by keeping him prisoner for several months. He resigned as vice-president on October 17, 1836, just one month before his death on November 15, 1836. He was buried in Zavala County Cemetery which later became a part of San Jacinto State Park. In the year 1931 the State of texas erected a monument at his grave and in his honor.

I will have to admit before this report was done I really had no idea that our school was named after such a leader and hero of our great state. But, I definitely hold my head higher now, when I tell people that I attende De Zavala Elementary.

Kim Nichols is an 11-year old in Mrs. Sheryl Poole's 6th grade class at De Zavala Elementary School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Nichols

People in his life influenced King to write

By AMANDA TILLY

Larry L. King was born January 1, 1929, in Putnam, Texas. He was raised on a farm. In 1942, he moved to Midland, Texas, and went to high school. He worked in the oilfields, was a postman, and a wheat harvester in Kansas. When he was seventeen he joined the Army. He entered Texas Tech and stayed briefly. He became a newspaper reporter in Hobbs, New Mexico, Midland and Odessa. Following this he was an aide in Congress for ten years. He has since been a free-lance writer.

King is married to an attorney and literary agent, Barbara Blaine. They have a daughter, Lindsey Allison King. They live in Washington close to the Library of Congress, the Supreme Court and the Capitol Building. They live in an old house built about 1890 or 1900. King does his writing in a room full of windows on the second floor of his house.

Larry King is a very big man with a black beard, a bald spot on top of his head, blue eyes that are especially bad and cause him to wear black thick glasses.

When asked how he became a writer, Mr. King answered that his mother read alot to him as a child and taught him to read long before he started to school.

An early influence on Mr. King was a teacher and football coach, Aubra Nooncaster. Mr. Nooncaster taught King in Midland, Texas, and took English much more seriously than he did football. It was through Nooncaster's influence that King learned to appreciate stories and poetry.

Another important person to King was Brad Carlisle of the Odessa American. He was very tough and taught King alot about writing. King named his only son, Bradley Clayton King, after this man.

Mr. King does not have regular work habits. He tends to put things off to the last minute and write in clusters and bundles. He writes from zero to five thousand words a day with no real pattern. He makes notes in pencil and writes strictly on a typewriter.

He may rewrite a sentence many times. He considers writing an act of discovery. He does not use a notebook, but when he wrote "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" he kept a journal.

His advice to young writers is to read all the time you are not writing.

Writers who have influenced him are Mark Twain whom he considers the most American of all American writers. Faulkner and H. Allen Smith also meant a great deal to him.

King admits that he cannot write poetry. He tried writing short stories but gave up after many rejection slips. He works mainly in non-fiction and in plays.

In 1971, King wrote "Confessions of a White Racist" which traced his progress growing up in Texas, in the Army, and then in Congress. "The One-Eyed Man" deals with state politics.

King's works include "...And Other Dirty Stories," "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas," "Confessions of a White Racist," "Kingfish," "Of Outlaws, Con Men, Whores, Politicians and Other Artists," "The Old Man and Lesser Mortals," "Oliphant," "A Cartoon Collection," "The One-Eyed Man," "Places People Live: An Urban and Social Geography," and "Wheeling and Dealing: Confessions of a Capitol Hill Operator."

As Texas celebrates its Sesquicentennial, we can be proud of our great writers such as Larry L. King.

Amanda Tilly is a 10-year old in Mrs. Kim Green's 5th grade class at Emerson Elementary School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Parks Tilly.

John Hays known as first Texas Ranger

Lamar authorized Hays to organize Rangers

By GEOFF SIMMONS

John Hays was born in Tennessee on January 27, 1817. John lived in a house call the "Hermitage" in the Tennessee forests. At the age of fifteen he decided to apply for a high rank in the army at West Point. His uncle, Robert Cage, thought John was taking his ambitions too far. John's uncle was hoping that John would become a businessman instead. Rather than applying at West Point, he decided to join a surveyors gang. By the time he was sixteen he was running his own company and collecting his own fees.

At the age of eighteen John wanted to go to Texas to help other soldiers defend their land against Santa Anna and the Indians. His wish came true. He received two notes from Sam Houston to allow him to join Sam Houston's army. On April 19, 1835, John left on his journey to Texas. He arrived in Texas a month later. It wasn't until a year later, however, that he had the opportunity to become a soldier since most of the fighting was over by the time he arrived. His first assignment as a soldier was to patrol two settlements with a man named "Deaf" Smith and his scouts. Those settlements were San Antonio and Laredo.

In June, 1836, John Hays was nominated for the role of sargeant for a company used to patrol the Texas and Mexican border and to watch out for any Mexican invasions. His company was located on the Medina River in San Antonio. He and his troops had many troubles to face. Not only were the Mexicans a problem, but the Indians, mainly Comanches, were even more of a problem. In addition, John and his men had very little money, and had to hunt for most of their food and live in poor shelters. In December of 1836, John was given a note from President Lamar and an authorization from Congress for John Coffee Hays to organize and serve as captain of a company of Texas Rangers.

In early 1837 John and his Rangers were introduced to the Colt. The Colt is a revolver. The two next battles with the Indians the Rangers won, because the Indians' rifles were no match for the Rangers' Colts. By February of 1837 the Rangers had driven most of the Indians out of Texas. The only problem they had to face now was the Mexicans. They began raiding many small settlements in southeast Texas. Many horses died because the Rangers tried to be everywhere at one time and the horses couldn't rest. In many of the battles with the Mexicans the Rangers were out-numbered but John and his men still seemed to win. In 1841 the Indians started to act up again. The Rangers could not contend with the Mexicans in the south and the Indians in the north. In 1847, Santa Anna was captured and the Mexicans were beaten. In the later part of that year, John was married to a girl named Susan Calvert. Two days after their marriage, John and Susan decided to move to California. John had to quit his job as a Texas Ranger in order for them to move. They left on their trip in 1848. On January 25, 1849, they arrived in California. In California, John found a job as sheriff in San Francisco. They had two sons and two daughters. Richard and Mary Susan both died at early ages. At the age of twenty-seven, Susan died. On August 21, 1883, John Hays died. John Hays was remembered by being the first Texas Ranger.

Geoff Simmons is a 12-year old in Mrs. Mary Smith's 6th grade class at South Elementary School. Geoff is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Sh...

Bonham gets fighters

By KELLY EVANS

He was one of Texas' greatest heroes. He fought in the Alamo in 1836. He fought for Texas' independence. This hero is James B. Bonham. He died a hero's death on March 6, 1836.

James Butler Bonham was born on February 20, 1807, in South Carolina. He went to the local school. Then he went to college. He got in a lot of trouble while he was in college so he was expelled from school. After getting out of college he opened a law office.

Bonham was not a very good lawyer. While defending a lady's honor in court, he threatened to pull the judge's nose. He was sentenced to three months in jail. When he was in jail all the girl's took care of him. They kept his cell decorated with flowers. His true love would not marry him so he decided to leave Pendleton and go to Alabama. It was a mistake.

He got a letter from William B. Travis. It said there was another fight to come as soon as possible. Bonham closed his law office and went to say goodbye to his family. Then he was off to Texas. On the way to Texas, he stopped in Mobile, Alabama where he gave emotional speeches to huge crowds. In these speeches he told the men they had a duty to help Texas become free. As a result of his speeches he recruited a number of men to fight for Texas.

It was not until December 12 that Bonham reached Texas. Then he went to find Travis. He found his friend in San Felipe.

When he first got to Texas he was given a job of recruiting men for the war. Recruiting was boring work for Bonham. He considered opening a law office in Texas. But, Sam Houston had bigger plans for Bonham. Bonham ws a good officer because his men trusted and liked him.

On January 17, he started to the Alamo with Jim Bowie. Bonham made himself useful to Travis by becoming his messenger. His most famous mission was to Colonel James Fannin in La Bahie. Travis sent Bonham there to get Fannin and his four hundred troups to come to the Alamo. He could not get Fannin to come back with him.

The attack of the Alamo started on February 23, 1836. Before he got to the Alamo he had to ride through the Mexican side. Bonham wore a white handkerchief to let the people in the Alamo know that he was on their side.

He was so determined to get back to the Alamo and make his report to Travis that he said "I will report the result of my mission or die in the attempt." He made it through the enemy lines.

The last charge of the Alamo began on February 23, 1836. The Mexicans were not able to defeat the Texans until March 6, 1836. Many brave men died in the Alamo fighting for the freedom of Texas. It is believed Bonham died on top of the chapel firing one of the cannons or was shot down trying to get to the powder magazine. We do know, however, he died a hero's death fighting for Texas' freedom. Because he was so important our school was named in honor of James Butler Bonham.

Kelly Evans is a 10-year old in Mrs. Barbara Bird's 4th grade class at Bonham Elementary School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Evans.



Houston involved in Texas battles, Texas politics

By CHANNON POWELL

One of the most famous heroes of Texas was Samuel Houston. As a child he had many experiences. As a man he went to help the army by winning many wars. Samuel also helped Texas wins its independence from Mexico. He was involved with politics, too. In the following paragraphs, you will learn more about Sam Houston, Jr.

Sam Houston, Jr. was born on March 2, 1793, in Rock Bridge County, Virginia. Sam grew up with seven brothers and sisters. His parents, Samuel Houston, Sr. and Elizabeth Houston, were adventuresome people. Sam inherited some of that adventure. In the early years, he didn't learn much in school, but from books outside the school. Sam was almost never without a book in hand. When Sam turned thirteen, his father died, so his mother took the children to live in Masonville, Tennessee. Masonville was below the Smokey Mountains and on the Tennessee River. Two years later Sam ran away from home and was accepted into the Cherokee Indian tribe. Ooloota, the chief of the tribe, adopted Sam as his son. In a few months he learned their language. Sam's Indian name was "Colonneh," which means "Black Raven." During the years with the Indians he borrowed much money to buy supplies for them. When he was nineteen he left the tribe and opened a private school to pay off the debts.

As he became a man he joined the army. After training, Sam was put under the control of General Andrew Jackson. The U.S. was at war with England when Sam was in the Army. He wished that he could fight Britain, but that dream never came true. After the war with England, the Creek Indians began to attack American settlers. The army was called to help stop this from happening. The army agreed because the Creek Indians had joined British forces in the war of 1812. So the Americans were aiming to get revenge on them. After the war Houston left his friend, the General, and retired to politics. In 1823 he was elected Congressman for the district of Tennessee. Against a tough race, he was elected governor of Tennessee in 1827. In December of 1828, Sam fell in love with Eliza Allen. Sam and Eliza were married on January 22, 1829. Secretly, Eliza didn't love Sam, but only married him because she wanted to be first lady. Later in 1829 Sam found out Eliza's secret and they had a huge argument. Eliza left Sam and Sam resigned from politics. In 1830, Houston asked President Andrew Jackson to send him to Texas, to help the Texans win their independence from Mexico. The President said no. After many arguments, President Jackson finally agreed. Houston went across the Red River and met two other Texas heroes, Jim Bowie, the inventor of the Bowie knife, and Stephen F. Austin, the Father of Texas. Before an army was formed, Houston helped the Texans win the first few battles. Then in 1834, they formed an army, Houston was elected general. In December of 1835, the Texans captured San Antonio which was considered their greatest victory. On March 2, 1836, Sam signed the Texas Declaration of Independence. During the battle of Goliad, a small Texas army was capture and 300 men died by Mexican guns.

Late in March and early in April, the Battle of San Jacinto was being fought. The Texans' battle cry was, "Trust in God and fear not! Remember the Alamo! Remember Goliad!" At four o'clock in the afternoon, April 22, 1836, the Texans attacked. On the morning of April 23, 1836, all Mexicans has surrendered except for Santa Anna who was nowhere to be found, until James Sylvester found him hiding in the grass nearby. Santa Anna surrendered immediately. Before Sam Houston became president of the Republic, he married Margaret Lea and had eight children. Samuel Houston, Jr. died in July of 1863 in Hunstville, Texas. his last words were "Texas... Texas."

All true Texans remember Houston for his bravery and supreme effort to become the best there ever was.

Channon Powell is an 11-year old in Mrs. Mary Sample's 5th grade class at Sam Houston Elementary School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Powell

Quanah Parker last Comanche chief

By CARI CONNELL

Quanah Parker was the last chief of the Comanche Indians. He was probably born in northern Texas between 1845 and 1852. His father was Peta Nocone, a Kwahadi chief, the most savage of the Comanches. His mother, Cynthia Ann Parker, was a white woman who, as a child, survived a massacre of whites on the Navasota River, Texas. In about 1866, Quanah organized a band of his own.

In June, 1874, as chief of the Comanches and war leader of other hostiles, he led about seven hundred warriors against twenty-eight white buffalo hunters at Adobe Walls (now called Hutchinson County, Texas). But, after an all-day fight, he was badly defeated. Because of the efforts of Ranald Mackenzie and Nelson Miles, Quanah Parker finally surrendered, putting an end to hostilities between the whites and the Indians.

Soon after his surrender, Quanah Parker readily accepted the white man's ways, but did not forget the Indians' beliefs. He learned facts about his mother and then took the name of Quanah Parker. He was devoted to the memory of his mother who died in 1864.

He became a good businessman, and at one time was probably the richest Indian in their nation. He encouraged building agriculture and education, and discouraged extravagance among Indian tribes. He increased the tribe's income by leasing pastureland to white ranchers. Quanah obtained full United States citizenship for each of his tribesmen long before other chiefs. After his people were settled in Indian Territory, Quanah visited his mother's family in Texas and he went on to Mexico and visited his uncle John Parker in Chihuahua. It is said that because of this trip, he brought peyote to the reservation. In about 1877, Quanah was chosen as great chief of the tribe.

The Indians were allowed to hunt buffalo in the Texas panhandle in the summer. Quanah Parker made several trips to Texas, but he did most of his traveling in the eastern and northern United States. He traveled a lot and usually took his youngest wife, known as Too-Nicey, with him. Quanah Parker and Geronimo rode in the inaugural procession of President Theodore Roosevelt.

Quanah Parker was very tall, strong, and well-built. Even though he was half white, his skin color was darker than most of his tribesman. People who knew Quanah when he rode as a savage said, "His expression was ferocious!" However, after his conversion to the white man's ways, he became known as a friendly and fun-loving companion. He spoke a broken English and fairly good Spanish.

Quanah Parker built a large house and developed a good farm about twelve miles west of Fort Sill, Oklahoma. He was married seven times and had a number of children. He died on February 23, 1911, at his home and he was buried in Post Oak Mission cemetery, four miles from Indianha, Oklahoma.

There is a monument near Margaret, Texas, (six miles from Crowell, Texas) which commemorates the recapture of Cynthia Ann Parker by the Texas Rangers during a battle. My grandparents (on my father's side of the family) were born and reared at Crowell, Texas, and as children, they played around the monument and swam in the Pease River. The Comanche tribe hunted buffalo along the Pease River, leaving money and arrowheads, some of which my grandparents found when they were children.

Cari Connell is a 10-year old in Mrs. Emily Van Stavern's 4th grade class at Quanah Parker Elementary School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Connell.

Pease: 'Father of education' in Texas

By JANNA FULFER

Born on January 3, 1812 was one of Texas' greatest governors, Elisha Marshall Pease. Mr. Pease lived a fulfilling life working to improve schooling while governing Texas. These are just a few things that Elisha Pease accomplished.

Mr. Pease was born in Endfield, Connecticut, to the parents of Lorain and Sarah Pease. He attended Westfield Academy in Westfield, Connecticut. In 1834, Mr. Pease toured the New England States and visited New Orleans, then he was persuaded to visit Texas. Mr. Pease settled in Bastrop, Texas, in 1835. Fifteen years later, Mr. Pease married Lucadin Niles on a visit in Connecticut. The trip to their new home for Mr. and Mrs. Pease took almost two months. Mrs. Pease owned the first carriage in Brazoria, and was a proud owner of the first yard with a front sidewalk, flowerbed, and no weeds in her yard. Mr. Pease was a mason, and a member of St. David's Episcopal Church. Mr. Pease had a very active private life, but also had an interesting political life.

At the age of fourteen, Mr. Pease clerked in a country store, which began his life of loyal and dedicated work. When he settled in Bastrop, he began to study law in the office of Don Carlos Barrett. Mr. Pease spoke greatly in favor of independence. He was elected secretary of the Committee of Safety for Bastrop in 1835. In the later part of 1835, Mr. Pease was elected secretary of the General Council, and he attended the convention in 1836. During the same year, he served other positions such as chief clerk in the navy, a member of the treasury department, and for a short time, was acting secretary of the treasury. Mr. Pease was appointed clerk of the judicial committee of the House of Representatives in November, 1836. He was admitted to the bar, and was appointed comptroller of public accounts in April, 1837. As district attorney, Mr. Pease represented Brazoria County in the First and Second Legislatures. As secretary of a House committee, Mr. Pease helped draw the laws creating the courts and county offices. He also wrote the state's probate code after the annexation of Texas to the Union. Pease had a minor speech impediment, so he allowed his partners to try his lawsuits. He believed his strength lay in research and pleading. During 1849-1859, Mr. Pease served a part of a term in the Texas Senate. He was elected Governor twice, once in 1853 and again in 1855, and he was the first governor to live in the mansion. While Mr. Pease was governor, many things were accomplished. Some of these accomplishments were: the erection of a new capitol; the founding of institutions for the deaf, mute, and insane; and the establishment of a new state university. Railroad construction was also pushed during this time. At the end of Mr. Pease's term, the state was practically free of debt even though the state tax had been reduced. In the next election, J.W. Throcktmorton, a Democrat, won an easy election over Mr. Pease, a Unionist. Mr. Throckmorton was hindering reconstruction, therefore he was removed from office, and Mr. Pease was appointed provisional governer in 1866. A short time later, he resigned.

One of the most important things for which Mr. Pease is remembered is his contributions to education. He promoted the support of schools by the state and was known as "the father of education" in Texas.

Elisha M. Pease died in Lampasas, Texas, on August 26, 1883, at the age of 81. Now you see why I am proud to be a student at Elisha M. Pease Elementary School in Midland, Texas.

Janna Fulfer is a 12-year-old in Mrs. Judia Foreman's 6th grade class at Pease Elementary School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Fulfer.

Texas became republic after battle of San Jacinto

By AMY STAPP

I am going to tell you how Texas once became a republic. A republic is same as being a nation. Texas wanted to be its own nation because Texas and Mexico were fighting over the same land. They had a war at the Alamo. Mexico won. They also had a war at San Jacinto and this time Texas won. That's when Texas became their own Republic. Texas stayed a republic for 10 years. Texans elected Sam Houston as president while they were a Republic. Taxes went from $1 million to $8 million after they became a Republic. When the debt was so high ($8 million) they decided to join the United States. Great Britain and France said don't join the U.S. because they were afraid they'd lose the southwest area. The North didn't want them to be a part of the U.S. because Texas used slavery. Finally Texas decided to write a Constitution and be a state. Texas and Mexico have now become friends.

Amy Stapp is a 9-year old in Miss Diann Shiplet's 3rd grade class at West Elementary School. She is the daughter of Ms. Denise Stapp.

Longhorn has Texas-shaped mark on head

On June 14, 1982 a Texas longhorn bull was born in Nebraska. While longhorns have long since spread from the Lone Star State out across the country, this bull was destined to return to the land of his ancestors. The mark of his destiny was on his forehead — a perfect outline of the shape of Texas in white on his red brown fur. The bull was christened, appropriately enough, "Texas U.S.A."

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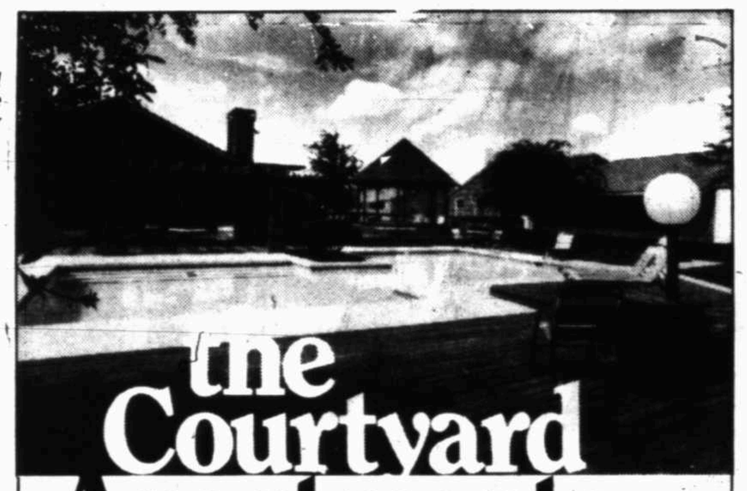
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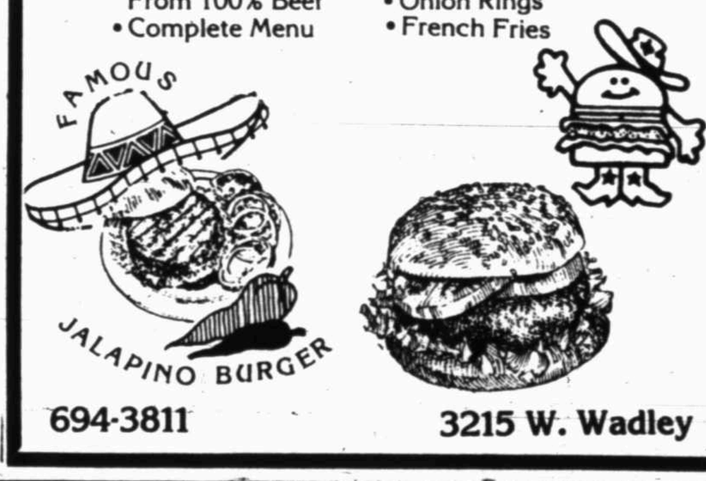
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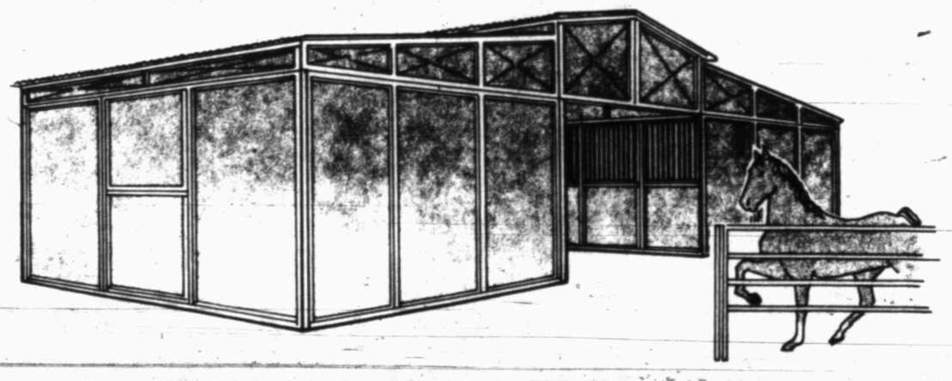


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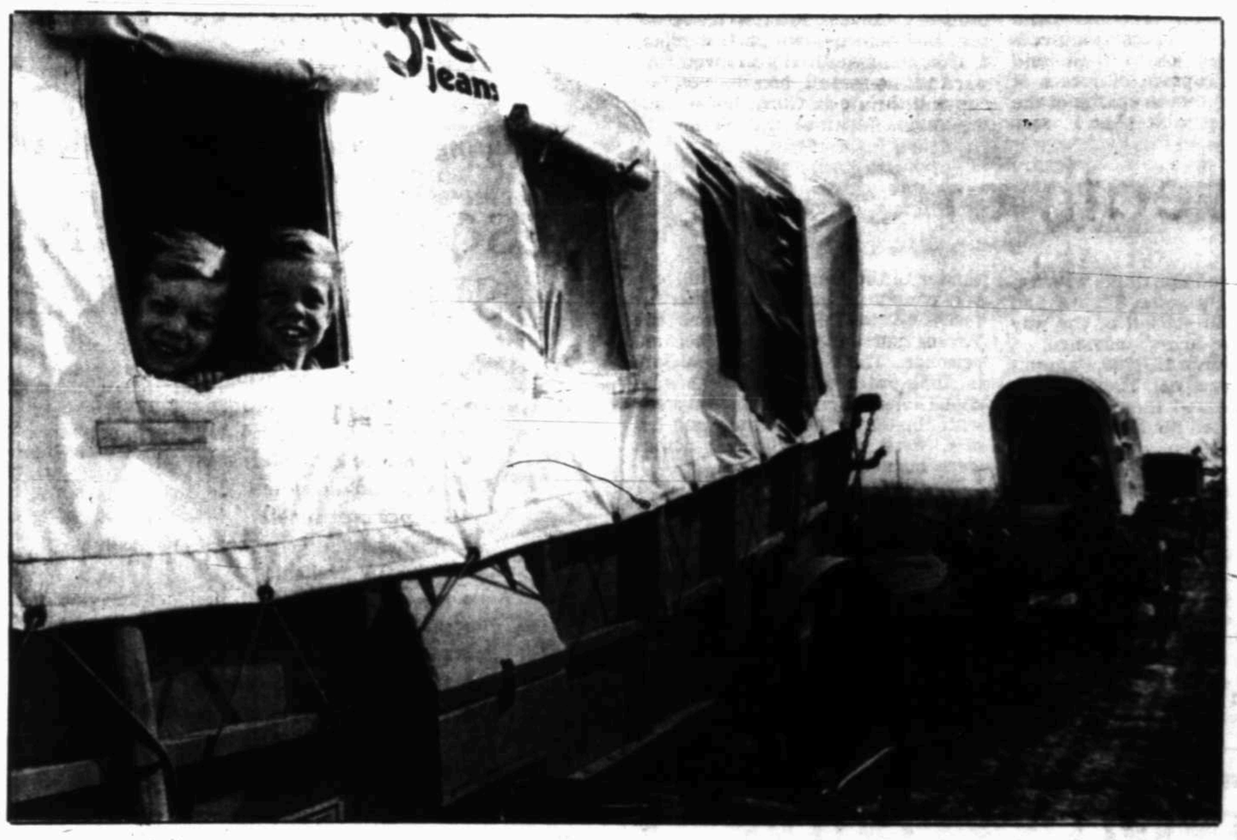
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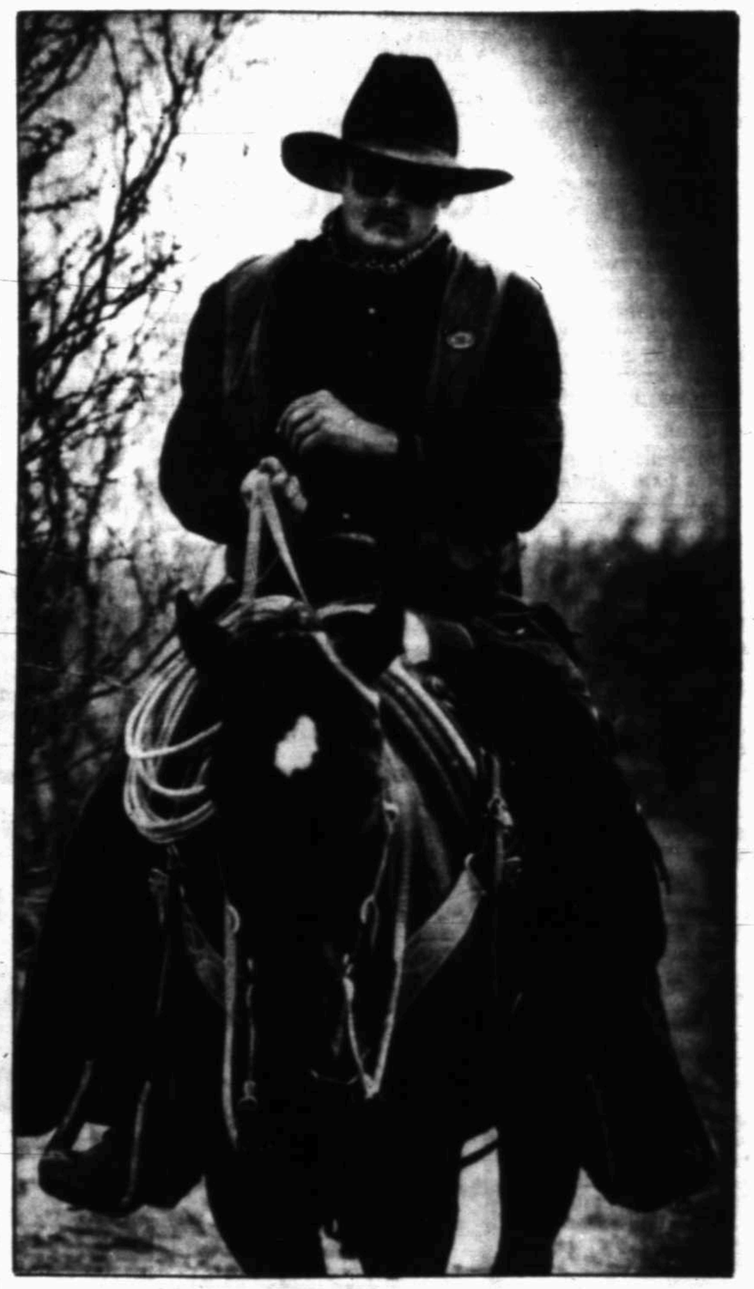
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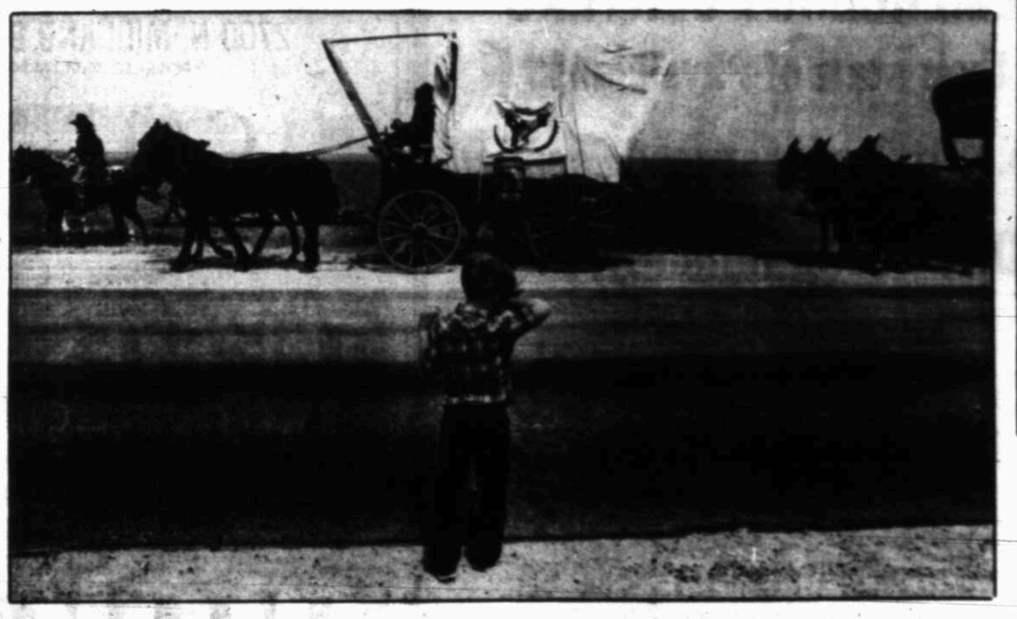


The Sesquicentennial Wagon Train moves at a leisurely pace along Farm-to-Market 765 from Eola to San Angelo as part of the trip across the state as Texas celebrates its 150th birthday.



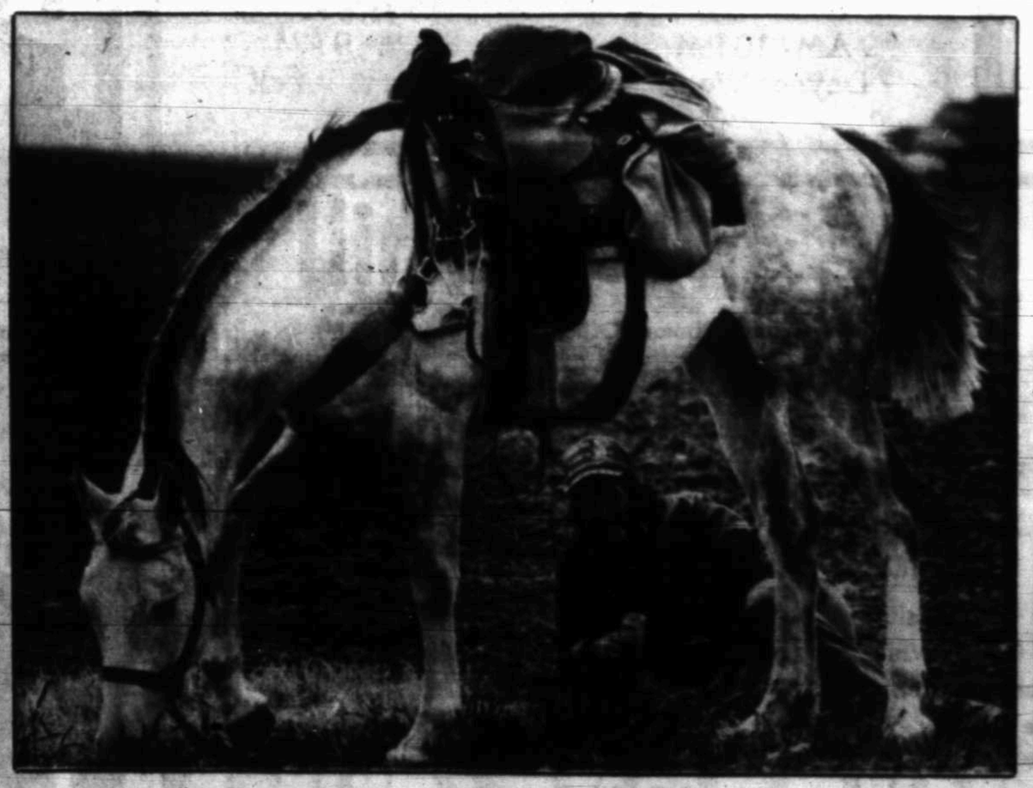


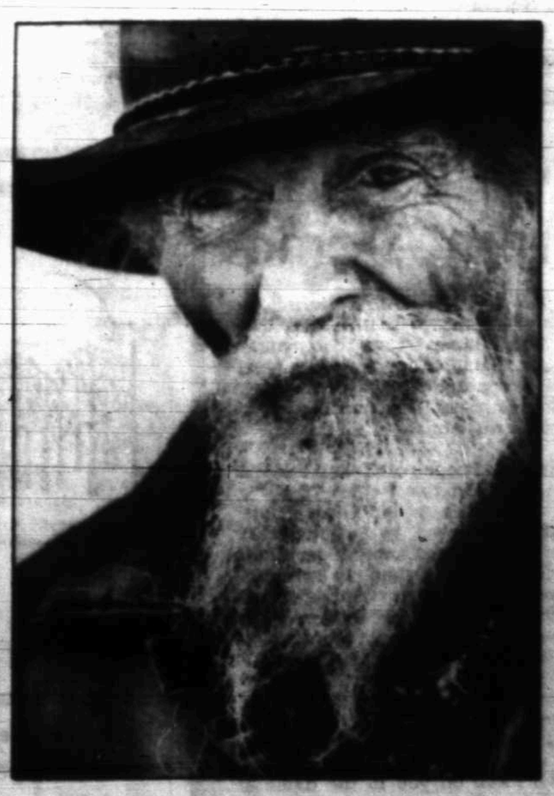
In addition to many wagons, the Sesquicentennial Wagon Train features many horseback riders.



Kyle Goff, 5, and Nicholas Arrott, 8, above, smile at passersby as they ride in the Wrangler Jeans wagon. Five-year-old Keith Tennant of San Angelo, right, waves as the wagons pass through his hometown. The train arrives in Midland Friday.







Fred Shivers, left, does repair work on the Morrison Milling Co. wagon out of Denton. Shivers is the driver of the wagon. Susan Venus, center, of Nacogdoches rests while her horse grazes along Farm to Market 765. She and J.W. Jines, 75, left, of Perryton are among the original participants in the Sesquicential Wagon Train.

Reporter-Telegram photos by Ron Jaap

Thomas Rusk believed to be real hero at San Jacinto

By KIM MOORE

Thomas Jefferson Rusk is one of the reasons that Texas is now a state and not an independent republic or part of Mexico. He and many other famous men helped win Texas' independence from Mexico in 1836. During the revolution President David Burnet called on Rusk who was Secretary of War and he partnered with Sam Houston during the latter days of the Runaway Scrape. When Houston was hurt during the battle of San Jacinto, Rusk took over field command of the soldiers any many historians believe that he was the real hero of the battle.

Rusk was born on December 5, 1803, in the Pendleton District of South Carolina. He was the first son of John and Mary (Sterritt) Rusk. He was one of seven children. Rusk went to school and not a big local school like we do today. The school was close to where he lived. Later Rusk learned to teach himself. He learned how to use the English language very well. He also did a lot of speeches and writings. After a while Rusk worked with John C. Calhoun, a family friend that was urging Rusk to practice law. Calhoun let Rusk work in his law office where he was trained by the best lawyers in the country.

Rusk soon moved to Habersham County, Georgia, where he married Mary F. "Polly" Cleveland in 1827. She had very little education but she was a real wonderful, understanding wife and a devoted mother. Rusk soon became partners with John Cleveland, Mary's father or Rusk's father-in-law, in the mercantile business.

Later Rusk took a trip to Texas in 1834, after two thieves had taken money from his in-laws leaving him without any money. Rusk soon met Sam Houston and had a lasting friendship although they sometimes criticized each other. Houston took Rusk before the local Mexican chief administrative officer on February 11, 1835, where the newcomer took the oath of allegiance of Mexico. A few days later Rusk wrote to his wife to tell her he intended to move to Texas. He believed that there was a great chance in Texas to practice law because there were so few men in the area. He soon asked his brother, David, to bring his wife, Polly, and the children as soon as he could also.

Rusk started working for Texas right away. During the next twenty years Rusk took over many jobs for the Republic and the early state of Texas. He was part of the Second Congress of the Republic. Some of the other jobs he had were: Chief Justice of the Supreme court of Texas, president of the convention of 1845, and United States Senator.

When Rusk was a United States Senator he helped join the Texas navy with the United States navy. He worked to secure a wagon road from El Paso to California and a railroad across Texas from the Dallas-Fort Worth area to El Paso. He also worked to improve mail lines, mail stages, forts, roads, river travel, and telegraph communications in Texas.

Rusk had personal problems. When he returned home to Nacogdoches in April, 1857, he was not well. He dearly missed his wife, Polly, who died on April 23, 1856, and he had drunk to much. He was a sad man who stayed by himself, and he killed himself on July 29, 1857. He was only 53 years old. He lies beside his wife in Oak Grove Cemetery in Nacogdoches, Texas.

Because Thomas Jefferson Rusk is a famous man in Texas history, my school, Rusk Elementary, was named after him. A town and a county southeast of Tyler, Texas, have both been named after Rusk also. I think that my school and other places have been named after Mr. Rusk because he was one of the important leaders during the days before and after Texas' independence. Most of us were born in Texas and we love it. Rusk wasn't even born here and he still loved Texas and worked for it as a member of the Convention of 1836, a Secretary of War, a Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Texas, and as a United States Senator. Rusk was an involved citizen who didn't have to do what he did.

Kim Moore is an 11-year old in Mrs. LaJuana Rathjen's 5th grade class at Rusk Elementary School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Allen Moore.

Ben Milam helped keep San Antonio from Mexico

By LEAH STUDLAR and ROBERT BUFFALO

Ben Milam, son of Mose and Eliza (Boyd) Milam, was born in Frankfort, Kentucky, on October 20, 1788. Little is known of his early life other than that he lived in Kentucky until he participated in the War of 1812. Three years later, Milam left Frankfort for New Orleans to take a large shipment of flour. There he and his companion found two other adventures and chartered a large ship to South America to seek a better market. The captain and most of the crew members died of yellow fever, and Milam himself was quite sick. A storm damaged the schooner and all seemed lost, but Milam and his friends were rescued after harrowing experiences.

Six years later, Milam began to trade with the Comanche Indians at the head of the Colorado River where he met David G. Burnet, who was living with the Indians to regain his health, when a close and lasting friendship was formed between the two men. One year later Milam returned to New Orleans, and there joined an expedition under the head of General Jose Felin Trespalacios and Dr. James Long to aid the Mexican patriots. Later on Milam, John Austin, and a man named Christy resolved to avenge Dr. Long's death, which occured in 1822, but they were betrayed by two others and all were imprisoned. They were later released after a short period of time through the efforts of Joel R. Poinsett.

After Mexico had adopted a constitution as a republic, Milam joined the Mexican army, applied and obtained Mexican citizenship, and began to present petitions seeking a Spanish resort grant in Texas. In the meantime, Milam had been selected by Arthur B. Wavell as the agent to assist him in placing colonists on Wavell's empresario grant. Milam worked with Wavell on this project until it failed and was associated with him in other projects, including mining. Milam and Burnet also were partners in a land and mining scheme, which failed to work out satisfactorily.

While working on Wavell's Red River grant, Milam became interested in the possibility of navigating the Red River, and in 1831, he succeeded in getting a small steamboat beyond the rafts and obstructions, to the upper part of the stream.

In 1835, Milam went to appear before the legislature at Monclova to request a land commissioner to give titles to settlers in the Red River area. On his return trip, he and several officials of the government moving the capitol to San Ontonio, were captured by a detachment under Martin Perfecto de Cos. Milam escaped, reaching Texas volunteers near Goliad. He joined them and helped in the capture of forces at Goliad, and was sent in charge of the officer prisoners to Stephen F. Austin at Gonzales.

Milam was put in charge of a company of scouts by Austin and ordered to move in the direction of San Antonio to determine the best routes, disposition of the enemy, and possibility of success in assaulting the city. The main Texas army arrived in due time, and while waiting a short distance from San Antonio, the commander dispatched Milam, William B. Travis, and James Bowie on a scouting tour toward the Rio Grande. Upon their return, they found that the army was ready to retire without attacking San Antonio. The appeal of Milam brought three hundred volunteers to join him in attacking the Mexicans there. The group was divided into two sections, one commanded by Milam, the other by Colonel Francis W. Johnson. Just before dawn on December 5, 1835, the two divisions moved forward in the assault, one division occupying the De la Garza house and the other (Milam's) the Vermendi house. At the age of 47, Milam was killed by a rifle ball on December 7, trying his hardest to get from one position to the other. General Cos' forces capitulated on December 10, 1835; Milam's life was the price, but San Antonio had been taken by the Texans. Milam was buried with military honors in the courtyard of the Vermendi house, later disinterred, and finally buried in the cemetery converted into a public square bearing his name. In 1897, the DeZavala chapter of the daughters of the Republic on Texas erected a monument to him in the center of the square.

Leah Studlar and Robert Buffalo are 12-year olds in Mrs. Loraine Cross' 6th grade class at Milam Elementary School. Leah is the daughter of Ms. Joyce Studlar. Robert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Buffalo.

Fannin remembered for death at Goliad

By NINA OLIEN

James W. Fannin is one of the heroes of the Texas Revolution. Even though he was defeated in the Battle of Coleto he is still remembered for his heroism there and his death at Goliad.

He was born on January 1, 1804 in Georgia. He had a hard childhood, for his mother and father were not married. He was brought up on a plantation near Marion, Georgia. He was only fifteen years old when he entered West Point on July 1, 1819. He withdrew from West Point in November of 1821. His years at West Point gave him military training. He returned to Georgia, married and had two daughters.

In 1834 he and his family moved to Velasco, Texas, where he became a plantation owner and a slave trader. Slave trading at that time was not illegal because Texas was not a state, therefore that law forbidding slave trading to the United States did not cover Texas.

Fannin became interested in the freedom of Texas from Mexico. He was therefore appointed by the Committee of Safety and Correspondence of Columbia for the use of his influence for the calling of consultation. This was done on August 20, 1835. In September he became active in the volunteer army.

He subscribed to an expedition to sink a Mexican ship at Copano, but after that did not materialize, he participated in the Battle of Gonzales on October 2, 1835. Then on October 28, Fannin and James Bowie led the Texas forces in the Battle of Concepcion.

On November 22, Fannin received an honorable discharge from the volunteer army and began a campaign to make a larger army. Fannin, continuing as agent of the provisional government, began collecting volunteers for an expedition. Then Fannin was elected colonel in the Army of the Republic of Texas.

In February, 1836 Fannin learned the Mexicans had occupied Matamoros. He learned that General Jose Urrea was leading them. Urrea was a good general with strong abilities, and he had many more men than Fannin had.

Fannin changed his mind about leading an expedition to Matamoros. He decided to strengthen his defenses at Goliad.

On March 7, 1836, Sam Houston led the Army of the Republic of Texas to try to relieve the men at the Alamo. He asked for Fannin's help. But it was too late to help the people at the Alamo. When Houston learned that the Alamo had fallen, he sent an order to Fannin to retreat from Victoria.

Fannin started to prepare to retreat, but he was slow about it. One thing that slowed him down was that he tried to help some Texans and their families to get out of the way of the Mexican army's advance.

Finally on March 19, 1836, Fannin's forces were in retreat. They had left their forces behind them at Goliad. Then they sighted the Mexicans. The Americans were in an open area. There were woods one half a mile away, but before they could reach the woods, the Mexican soldiers got between them and the woods.

Fighting started at three o'clock in the afternoon and continued until dark. Fannin and his men were completely surrounded.

The Texans fought with great bravery, but they were out-numbered by the Mexicans. There were two hundred Texans and thirteen hundred Mexicans.

Fannin did not want at all to surrender to the Mexicans, but his officers convinced him to surrender his forces to the Mexicans. Once the Texans surrendered, they became prisoners. The Mexican General Santa Anna ordered that the Texans be shot. General Urrea was not satisfied with this order but Fannin and his men were shot, and their bodies were burned.

Though Fannin was defeated and killed, he is a hero in Texas history because he fought for Texas independence. He was such a brave hero, he did not fear death. He gave his own life bravely so that Texans could be free from Mexico.

Nina Olien is a 10-year old in Mrs. Karen Kittos' 5th grade class at Fannin Elementary School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Olien.

Col. Travis wrote letter from Alamo

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Here is the text of a letter written Feb. 24, 1836, by Col. William Travis, commander of the Alamo, a day after the Mexican Army under Gen. Santa Anna began its siege. It is reprinted from the "Texas Almanac."

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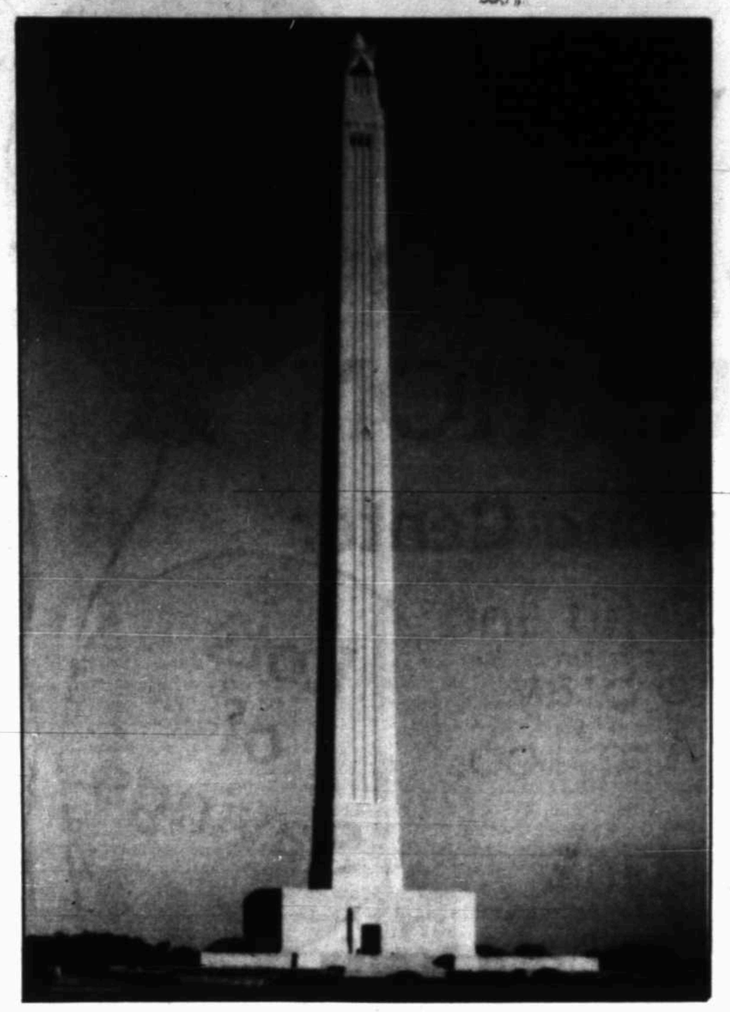
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Monument honors San Jacinto soldiers

Limestone statue cost $1.5 million



The limestone monument at San Jacinto pays tribute to the memory of the soldiers who fought the battle on April 21, 1836, which won Texas its independence from Mexico.

The San Jacinto Monument honors the soldiers who helped win the independence of Texas. Groundbreaking took place during the San Jacinto Day celebrations for the Texas Centennial in 1936. Andrew Jackson Houston, son of Sam and Margaret Lea Houston, helped lay the cornerstone during the San Jacinto Day observance of 1937. The $1.5 million monument was dedicated on San Jacinto Day in 1939.

The San Jacinto Monument was claimed to be the tallest masonry structure in the world when it was completed. At 570 feet tall, it is 15 feet higher than the Washington Monument. The stone cladding, the outside of the poured concrete structure, is Texas Cordova shell limestone obtained from quarries west of Austin. The stone, which is distinguished by its creamy color and numerous fossil inclusions, is approximately 100 million years old, dating from the Lower Cretaceous period.

The first 60 feet of stone above the museum roof, where the carved frieze is located, is sculptured stock, while the rest of the stone used on the exterior of the monument is in its rough-sawn state. The sculpture blocks weigh 8,000 pounds each. The rough-sawn blocks are two feet high and weigh 500 pounds each. The total weight of the monument is estimated at 35,150 tons. The foundation slab for the structure is 124 feet square, five feet thick at the edges and 15 feet thick in the center. The slab contains 5,700 cubic yards of concrete.

The shaft of the monument is octagonal. At the base the shaft is 48 feet square, tapering to 19 feet square at the base of the star. On each of the eight sides of the shaft is a depiction of an important aspect of Texas history. The sculptor was Houstonite William McVey.

The star atop the monument was especially designed to show the Texas Lone Star from every direction. The star is 35 feet from tip to tip and weighs 220 tons. Like the rest of the monument, it is concrete clad in stone. Each piece of stone in the star had to be cut to fit. Two carloads of stone went into the star, which required 20 working days to build. Due to the shape of the star, not one piece of stone in it is plumb or level.

The San Jacinto Monument has been under the jurisdiction of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department since September 1, 1965. Interim stabilization work to counteract the effects of time and weathering was complete in 1974. A major stabilization and restoration project was begun in 1981 in preparation for the Texas Sesquicentennial.

San Jacinto Museum chronicles state's history

The San Jacinto Museum of History galleries total approximately 15,000 square feet with representative exhibits treating Texas history from the period prior to the discovery of America through the end of the 19th century. Special attention is given to the events surrounding the Texas Revolution and the activities of the Republic of Texas (1836-46). The San Jacinto Museum of History has opened two special Sesquicentennial exhibitions in the South Gallery of the San Jacinto Monument.

"Stephen F. Austin, 1793-1836, Founder of Modern Texas," brings together for the first time rare manuscripts, documents, paintings, and artifacts depicting the career of Stephen Fuller Austin, who in 1823 brought the first Anglo-American immigrants into Texas. Included in this prestigious ensemblage is the 1835 portrait of Stephen F. Austin painted in New Orleans by the noted American artist, George Catlin, and a watercolor miniature on ivory of Austin in hunting costume painted in Mexico City just prior to Austin's arrest.

"Mejico y Tejas, a Cartographic History, 1513-1850," includes some 35 rare maps of the region depicting a part of New Spain, Mexico, and as an independent republic. Included in this collection, assembled from the Museum's permanent collection as well as other public and private lenders, are the first printed depiction of the Gulf of Mexico published in 1513; a rare 1550 map of the Western Hemisphere; a 1718 French map which was responsible for naming Texas as a distinct geographical place; as well as numerous sheet maps and atlases depicting four centuries of discovery, exploration, and colonization.

Exhibits are open free to the public seven days a week, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. through May 31, 1986.

Fannin's decision to stay at Goliad 'tragic mistake'

Associated Press

Early in 1836, Col. James W. Fannin gathered his Texas revolutionary force of about 500 men at Goliad near the Gulf coast and prepared to march south on Matamoros, a critical port city for Mexicans and Texans alike.

Fannin wanted to invade by sea but was having trouble acquiring ships. By February, Mexican Gen. Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna's troops were on the march to Goliad to confront the Texans.

Fannin's stay at Goliad would prove to be a tragic mistake.

His justification for taking a stand there was, "It's important to be advantageously located for a depot of reinforcements, clothing, provisions, and military stores. (Goliad) commanded the sea coast, particularly Aransas Pass and Matagorda Bay, and, consequently the only convenient landing for vessels of any tonnage." He kept his men busy rebuilding the old fort.

A call for help came from the besieged Alamo in San Antonio on Feb. 25, and Fannin prepared to leave the next day with about 350 volunteers to march toward the Alamo.

According to "The Handbook of Texas," the march was aborted within two miles as oxen strayed, a wagon broke down, and all his men insisted on going. Fannin decided it would be wiser to return to Goliad and finish rebuilding the fort.

Meanwhile, bad news arrived. Col. Frank Johnson's party, delivering 100 fresh horses, had been surprised by the veteran forces of Mexican Col. Jose Urrea at 3 a.m. in San Patricio on Feb. 27. All had been captured and killed, except Johnson and four others who escaped.

Urrea's troops were now between Goliad and the Texans' supply points farther south.

Fannin wrote on March 1 to acting Texas Gov. James W. Robinson, asking for new orders. Provisions were scarce and Fannin was becoming worried about a Mexican invasion: "If a large force gets here...it will be a desperate game for us all." Still, mounting the cannon to defend "Fort Defiance," his name for the rebuilt Goliad fort, Fannin thought they were ready to stand a siege. He sent wagons off for ammunition and food.

By March 13, Sam Houston had ordered Fannin to march his men to Travis' aid at the Alamo. Neither of them knew that the Alamo had already fallen. As Fannin gathered his forces and families for the march, Urrea's soldiers surfaced in the area. Without the provisions and ammunition he had sent for, Fannin felt he must retreat to Goliad.

His justification for taking a stand there was, "It's important to be advantageously located for a depot of reinforcements, clothing, provisions, and military stores. (Goliad) commanded the sea coast, particularly Aransas Pass and Matagorda Bay...

On March 14, Fannin began dispatching orders to Texas commanders at Refugio and Victoria, requesting assistance at Goliad. Urrea's men intercepted all of the couriers and dispatches revealing Fannin's situation and intentions.

Now he had no mounted guards, and his choices had to be made with little outside information.

By March 17, he learned that he could not obtain help from Refugio, as Texas troops there had already been attacked and overwhelmed. Albert Horton and his men made a quick supply run from Victoria to help Fannin, and expected Fannin's battalion to follow him to safety in Victoria. After another day's delay, Fannin led the move.

But Fannin halted his retreating forces on the prairie for a rest, unfortunately far enough away from area creeks and woods to deprive his men and oxen of cover and water in the impending fight.

Urrea's troops encircled them and forced a battle. In that agonizing afternoon, Fannin's remaining 300 faced a thousand Mexican veteran troops. The Mexicans' superior cannons doomed the Texan survivors as the fighting continued the next morning, March 20, and Fannin had no choice but to surrender.

A week later, Urrea's troops had all but a few of the captured Texans executed, under orders from Santa Anna.

Word of the Goliad massacre soon spread through Texas, reinforcing the call for all-out battle against Mexico.

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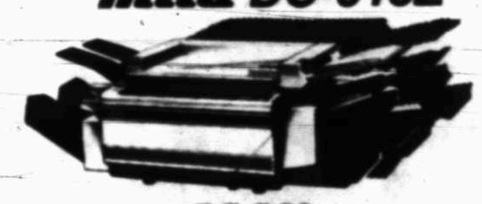
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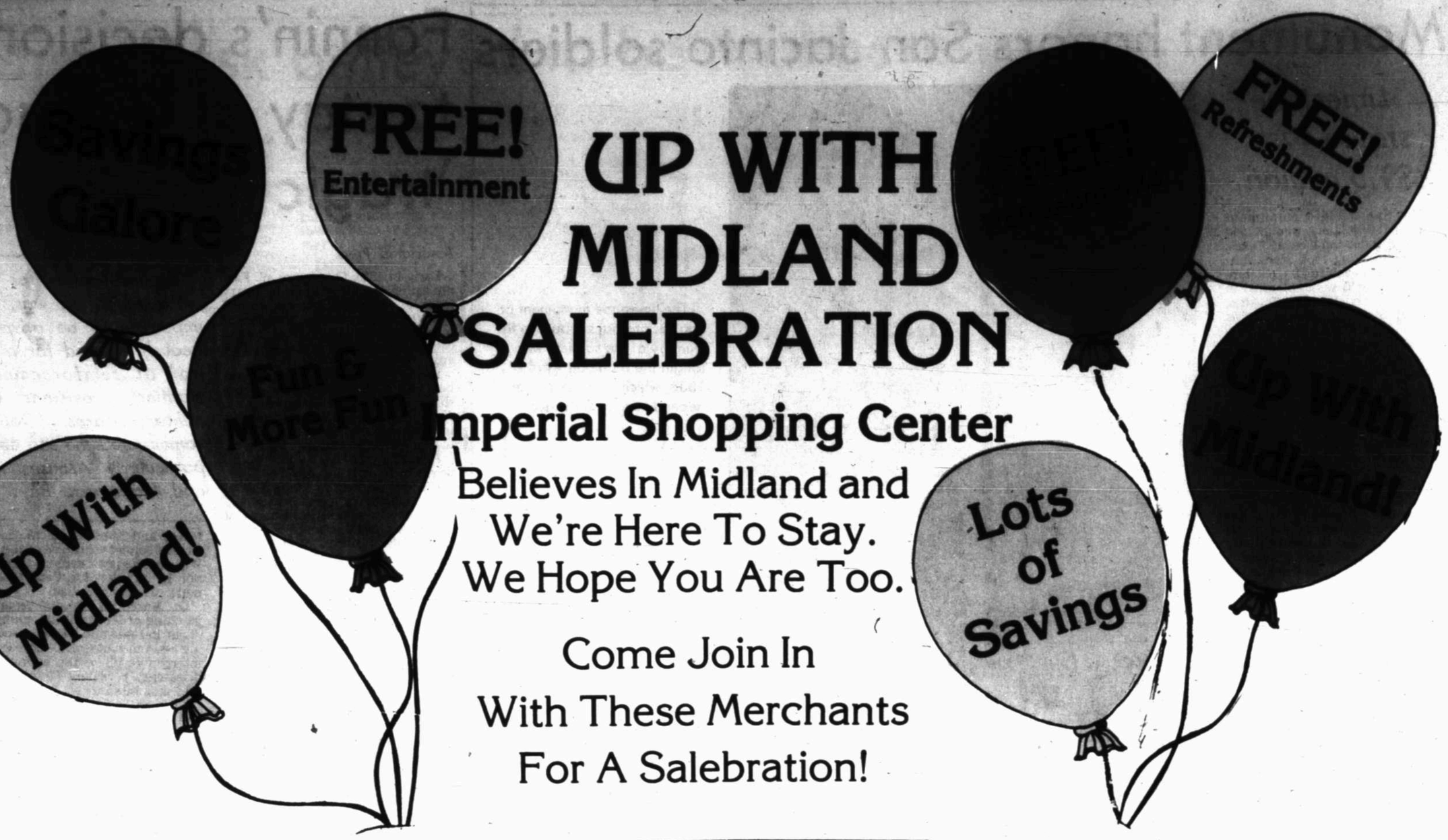
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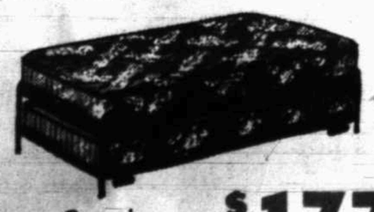
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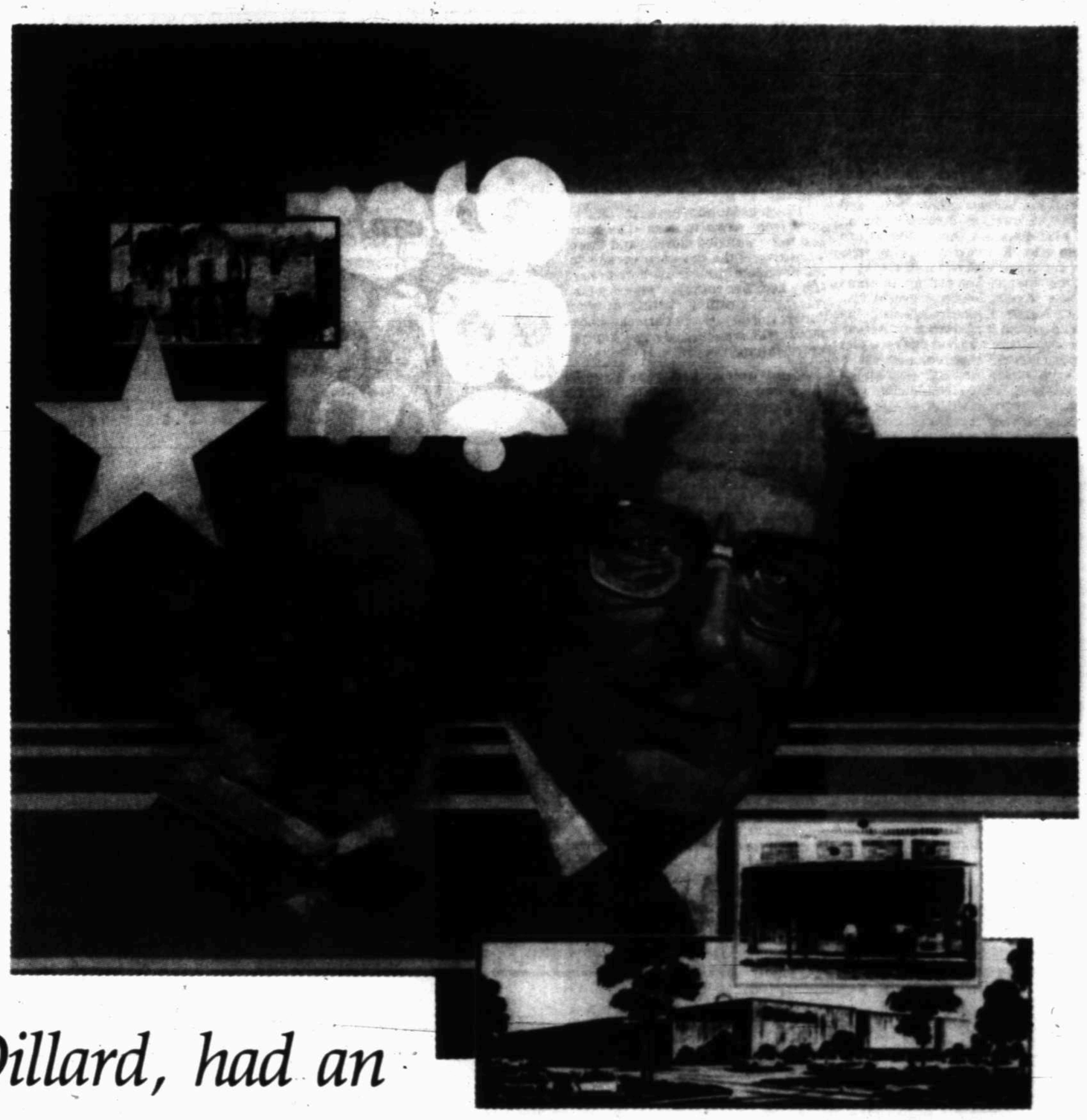
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Colonists recreate villages similar to those back home

Associated Press

As colonists streamed into Texas from the United States, young settlements began to resemble the homelands. Townfolk gathered near San Felipe, Brazoria and Harrisburg, for instance, recreating the villages they knew back home. Frontier families, not wanting to see smoke from their neighbors' chimneys in Texas any more than they had in Kentucky, sought isolated homesteads.

By the late 1820s, sailing vessels made regular visits to the Brazos River and Galveston Bay from New Orleans, bringing essential supplies in exchange for agricultural and forest products. Historian Margaret Henson points out that money was even scarcer in Texas than in the United States, and a barter economy soon evolved with the establishment of standard values — a cow and calf equaled $10, for example.

As soon as sawmills were established on the Brazos and Buffalo Bayou, villagers boarded over their log cabins. Glass windows, paint and attractive interiors became common by 1830. Families that could afford them brought Dearborn spring wagons for more comfortable travel.

Tree stumps lay rotting in some village streets, leading several visitors to assume incorrectly that the towns had no land-use plans. Actually, each village was laid out on a plat system. In San Felipe, colonists divided each block into six, 120-foot-by-180-foot lots. Ten-acre suburban garden plots were available to the elite seeking privacy from noise and filth in the town squares.

Village stores carried imported staples such as flour, sugar, pickled meat, tea, coffee, kitchenware, farming tools, medicine and fabrics. Merchants offered local items as well — eggs, butter, fruit, nuts and corn. A butcher at San Felipe sold portions of beef in 1828 for 4 cents per pound.

Contrary to some travel accounts, Henson says, most Texans had a variety of food. Critical visitors complaining about "coffee, cornbread and pork" most likely stopped only at destitute homes, where the weather or insects may have demolished food supplies.

Texas villages offered professional services, according to Ms. Henson. Lawyers abounded, many of the "cornstalk" variety without much training. At least three doctors practiced in San Felipe. These and other doctors made house calls to treat both white and slave families.

The Texas frontier could be rugged and harsh, challenging pioneer women in particular. They spun their own thread and wove their own cloth, and some made clothing from buckskin. A glimpse of pioneer Mary Rabb's life emerges in the book, "Women in Texas," by Ann Fears Crawford and Crystal Sassie Ragsdale:

"Household chores kept (Mary) busy from dawn to dusk. The baby had to be watched closely, and there were always the dry corn kernels to be pounded into meal for bread. Mary kept her spinning wheels whirring and whistling, sitting outside during the day. When dark came she moved the wheel inside and kept at her spinning."

Rural women had cows to milk, hogs and chickens to feed, turkeys and geese to tend and vegetable gardens to manage, besides the household chores. Frontier life required stamina. But Ms. Henson said that most women who homesteaded in Texas had already done it before in locations farther east or north. Like the menfolk, they were prepared for pioneer existence in Mexican Texas.



Sesquicentennial funnies

This drawing was done by George Miranda, a 10th grader at Lee High School.

Powder horn believed to have been used at battle of the Alamo

GARLAND (AP) — A weathered powder horn discovered in South Texas is carved with what appears to be an eyewitness representation of the bloody battle for the Alamo.

The horn and a pistol of the 1836 period are displayed in a little-known museum in this Dallas suburb.

The relics are among hundreds of curios on view at the factory of Garrett Electronics, a company that makes metal detectors for treasure hunters, archaeologists and security use.

Carved on the powder horn are Mexican soldiers firing cannons at the fortified Alamo mission. It bears a date 150 years old: Feb. 23, 1836 — the first day of the siege.

The horn and pistol were found in the 1960s by a treasure hunter, now dead, who was searching an abandoned house in South Texas, company owner Charles Garrett said.

"He found them, wrapped in oilcloth, in a corner of the attic," Garrett said. He traded for the pieces several years later.

The horn and pistol were sent to Alamo museum curator Charles Long for study and display, Garrett said.

"He returned them several months later, saying he couldn't disprove they were authentic," Garrett said.

"So they conceivably — conceivably — could have come from the time of the battle," Garrett said.

The old section of cowhorn, about 6 inches long, is plugged with wood at both ends. One plug has a brass spout and a stopper that doubles as a powder measure.

The horn bears no owner's name, but the picture and caption are very clear.

The scene engraved shows a side view of the Alamo, with a dozen defenders on the battlement. A body slumps over the wall.

A large battle flag with a lone five-pointed star flies over the mission.

Mexican soldiers, bayonets fixed, are firing from the right. One of the Mexicans has been slain. Two cannon are in use and an officer on horseback brandishes his saber at the mission.

Clouds of gunsmoke float over the battlefield. The picture is captioned simply: "THE ALAMO" in capital letters. Below that is the date, Feb. 23, 1836, with the "b" in lower case.

Found with the horn was a crude single-shot percussion pistol of about .44 caliber, Garrett said.

The pistol was kept in a handmade leather holster that is now decaying.

"I can't guarantee that they were at the Alamo," Garrett said, "but why would anybody later carve that scene — in that much detail — unless he had been there?"

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History buffs doubt marker site of Hannah Burnet's grave

BAYTOWN (AP) — History buffs doubt that a large state marker curiously lodged between two houses really is the final resting place of Hannah Burnet, wife of David G. Burnet, the Republic of Texas' first president.

The gray granite marker claims to the site of Hannah's grave, but how it came to be came to be placed in the Baytown subdivision is a town mystery.

"I first learned it existed when we created the Baytown Historical Museum in 1977. It always seemed like a dumb spot for a marker to me," said Jean Shepherd of the Bay Area Heritage Society.

"After some research, it looks like someone put it in the wrong spot," he said. "I don't think that is her grave."

The Centennial marker, decorated with a bronze Lone Star encircled by two leafy branches — the seal of Texas — bears this inscription: "Hannah Este Burnet, born in Morrison, N.J., December 8, 1800, died in 1858, wife of David G. Burnet, president ad interim of Texas, March 16 to Oct. 26, 1836.

Located on a bluff overlooking Burnet Bay, the marker rests between two homes in the wooded subdivision. On the opposite shore sits the San Jacinto Monument commemorating the battle where Texas won its independence.

A Baytown policeman saw the marker about a month ago, when he was called to a burned home to chase away children who had been scrawling graffiti and skateboarding in a drained swimming pool.

The house, which was partially destroyed by a fire last Thanksgiving and is adandoned, sits on one side of the marker and the home on the other side is occupied.

"The marker seemed so inappropriate there next to that burned-out hull," the officer told the Houston Chronicle.

Ms. Shepherd and others think the marker ought to be moved a few miles west about two miles from the ferry in Lynchburg, where amidst the playground equipment in a 10-acre Harris County park lies a historical marker commemorating Burnet's home on his farm called Oakland.

Burnet himself wrote that he buried his wife next to the graves of two of their children on their farm overlooking Burnet Bay.

Spanish expedition in 1528 likely first Europeans to reach Texas

Associated Press

In 1528, the ill-fated Spanish expedition to "La Florida," consisting of five homemade boats, was shipwrecked on the coast of Texas. This landing on the "Isle of Malhado," most likely Galveston Island, marked the first recorded European intrusion into the present state of Texas.

Of about 300 Spaniards who survived, historian William Griggs recounts, only four men eventually lived through sickness and encounters with hostile coastal Indians. These four, Alvar Nunez Cabeza de Vaca, Andres Dorantes de Carranca, Alsonso del Castillo Maldonado, and Estevancio, a black slave of Dorantes', lived among the Texas Indians for nearly eight years, acting as healers and medicine men.

Traveling from tribe to tribe, the four eventually made their way through Texas back to Spanish settlements on the east coast of New Spain, or what is now Mexico.

It was Cabeza de Vaca who perpetuated rumors of seven cities of gold on the frontier. Antonio de Mendoza, viceroy of New Spain, purchased Estevancio from Dorantes and sent him as a guide for Friar Marcos de Niza, who was to make a preliminary search for the seven cities. Estevancio was killed by Pueblo Indians, but Friar Marcos returned to Mexico more convinced than ever that the legendary riches did indeed exist.

To locate and claim the wealth that he was sure could be found, Mendoza appointed Francisco Vasquez de Coronado, Governor of New Galacia, to lead an expedition into the unknown country of the North. The small army of 1,000 men began the journey at the small Mexican town of Compostela in February 1540. Traveling north with 1,500 horses and mules, the largest European expedition ever to penetrate the region conquered pueblo after pueblo, devastating the Indians with more powerful military tactics.

Historian David Weber notes that Coronado called upon the Pueblo Indians to "acknowledge the Catholic Church as the ruler and superior of the whole world, and the high priest called the Pope, and in his name the king and queen of Spain." He promised kind treatment to those who acquiesced and war and slavery to those who resisted. Coronado lived up to his promise with the hundreds of pueblos who resisted.

Some historians believe the Pueblos conspired with the Plains Indian whom the Spanish called "The Turk" to lead the expedition east out of Pueblo country in search of a land called Quivira. "El Turco" convinced the Spanish that they would find great wealth there. After a Mass of Thanksgiving in Palo Duro Canyon, they continued the search for gold, moving into present-day Kansas. They did find Quivira. But it was only a modest Wichita Indian village and did not hold treasures of gold.

Disheartened, the expedition turned south and headed back to Mexico, torturing and executing "The Turk" for his trickery along the way.

Deep in the "New World," the desire to conquer, to gain wealth and power, took root. Indeed, according to histrian Roberto Miro Salmon, this search for "the fabulous" spawned a rich folkloric and historic tradition among Spanish Mexicans. And for more than three hundred years, Spanish, French and American adventurers traversed the unmapped lands of Texas searching for elusive wealth and power.

Missionaries' purpose was to civilize frontier

Associated Press

Conquistadors and later, Spanish soldiers, moved into Texas to claim the land. The "religious" from Mexico soon followed, establishing missions on the frontier to enlist Indian souls. The missions were transitory agencies of both the state and the church and their purpose was to convert the Indians and civilize the frontier.

The Catholic missionaries were given 10 years from the time of their arrival to tame the area; in their eyes, weaning the Indians from their savage ways, and teaching them to pray and plant crops. Few of the missions in Texas achieved their goal in 10 years and some were abandoned without hope, admitting a kind of mission impossible. Padre Francisco Garces wrote in his diary in 1775: "I see that for a century the faith has been planted in these provinces, and that nothing has prospered."

Still, missions and presidios combined to create stable communities that resulted in settlements ranging from East Texas to the Rio Grande frontier. Funded by the Spanish crown and administered by missionary friars from the apostolic Colleges of Santa Cruz and Guadalupe, the missions were set up as industrial and agricultural schools as well as Christian seminaries. Franciscan missionaries were trained to communicate with the natives in their own dialect and integrate Spanish as a second language, historian Felix D. Almaraz explains. The friars then introduced stone masonry, carpentry, farming, animal husbandry, weaving, leather tanning, blacksmithing and even some of the fine arts — church music, choir singing, dancing and painting.

Once founded and established, Almaraz says, around 1690 in East Texas and later in 1718 along the banks of the San Antonio River, the missions became training centers for Indian converts to take on municipal responsibilities. The plaza of the mission was tantamount to the plaza of a civil town. The Spanish church and government officials never intended the missions to become permanent government fixtures. Once the conversion process was complete, the missions were secularized.

Mission San Antonio de Valero, or the Alamo, was the first mission to be secularized in 1793, followed by the partial secularization of N.S. la Purisima Concepcion de Acuna, San Jose y San Miguel de Aguayo, San Juan Capistrano and San Francisco de la Espada, all in the San Antonio area. The East Texas missions had become ineffectual as soon as the presidios were removed.

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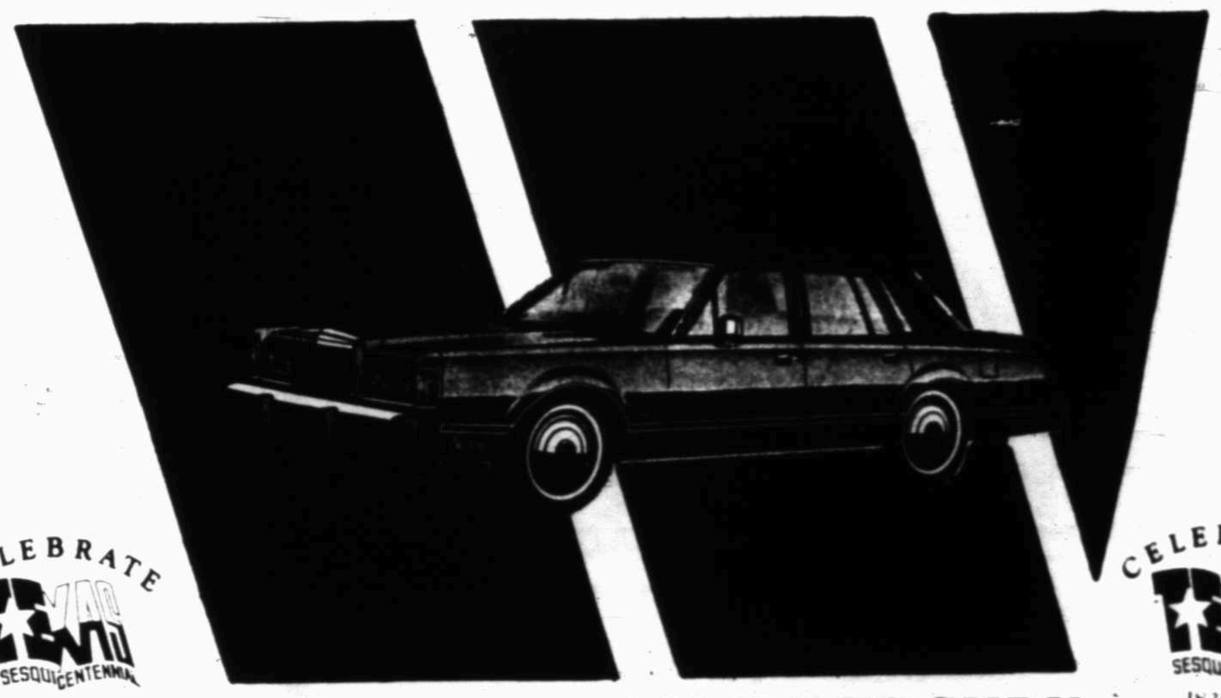
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Crockett captured, executed by Mexicans, researcher says

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Tennessee frontiersman Davy Crockett did not die valiantly in the Alamo swinging at Mexican troops but instead was captured and executed, says a Crockett researcher who seeks to distinguish the man's history from his legend.

"There is a common notion of his dying on the battlement, clubbing Mexicans to death at the Alamo," University of Tennessee English Professor Michael Lofaro said.

"Actually, he was captured after the battle and executed with five or six others on orders by Santa Anna," said Lofaro, who recently finished a book, "Davy Crockett: The Man, the Legend, the Legacy, 1786-1986," chronicling the adventurer's life.

Crockett's execution following the stand by 180 men seeking Texas' secession from Mexico was described in a section of Mexican Lt. Jose Enrique de la Pena's diary in 1836, said Lofaro. The passage mentioned the frontiersman by name and lamented that a 50-year-old man should be executed, he said.

"They felt bad about shooting this ancient man — 50 years old," he said. "He was the only one of that age at the Alamo."

Lofaro said it is not surprising that the line between fact and fantasy regarding the Tennessee adventurer, congressman and writer is blurry because his legend preceded him and the public was quick to embrace the more extravagant descriptions of him.

For example, his death by execution was noble but not as glorious as being felled while fighting the enemy, a popular notion, the professor said.

"That didn't sit too well with the folks in Texas. The six or seven took their deaths nobly, but the fact that they survived seemed to irk some people," Lofaro said.

Crockett's appearance also has been embellished, he said.

"He never did wear a coonskin cap," Lofaro said. "He fit the description of a frontiersman, and the historic depiction of a frontiersman has always had him wearing some kind of skinned animal as a hat."

The coonskin cap and wild reputation probably emanated from actor James Hackett's portrayal of Nimrod Wildlife, a character conjured up by playwright James Kirke Paulding in his play, "The Lion of the West," Lofaro said.

"The playwright modeled that character after Davy Crockett, and when the actor played that role he was given a wildcat skin cap," he said. Afterward, the image that graced the covers of many books on Crockett was that of Nimrod Wildlife, he said.

Crockett's own book, "The Life of David Crockett of West Tennessee," published in 1834, probably gives the best glimpse of what he was like before tall tales and television depicted him, Lofaro said.

"Crockett was a good hunter and storyteller, but these traits got exaggerated even before his death...He was pretty much an ordinary frontiersman with a gift for storytelling," he said.

"He didn't actually go to Texas to help fight for Texas' independence. He went really to try to make his fortune in land dealings. And he had just lost his election (re-election for Congress). When he got there it looked like a really good chance for him to rejuvenate his political career.

"He had a brief flirtation with greatness but never really achieved what he wanted. As a legislator, he was opposed by (President Andrew) Jackson, so he wasn't effective that way," Lofaro said.

"He was a man who happened to die at the right place at the right time."

Austin Texas' first land empressario

Associated Press

Still reeling from Anglo-Saxon filibusters and revolutions on the Spanish Texan frontiers, Texas Governor Martinez was given strict orders by representatives of the Crown to keep foreigners out of the territory, recounts T.R. Fehrenbach in his book, "Lone Star."

But a combination of circumstances and business savvy provided the Anglo-American Moses Austin the first empressario contract in 1821. The land grant allowed him to settle 300 of the "right sort" of North Americans — Roman Catholics who agreed to pledge their loyalty to Spain.

The time was ripe for Austin, who was reeling from his own catastrophe back in St. Louis. The bank for which he was the principal stockholder collapsed, as speculative land values fell and the first depression of the United States took hold.

But the 60-year-old Austin never realized his dreams from the rigors of his return trip through the wilderness from Texas to Missouri. His son, Stephen F. Austin, then 27, took on the grant and rode south to Texas to negotiate with Spanish authorities and map out his colony.

The young Austin was a diplomat and a visionary. There was no shortage of applicants for his land titles, which sold for a fraction of the cost of U.S. land. Historian Margaret Henson tells us that each family received a league (4,428 acres) of pasture land and a "labor" (177 acres) of farm land for a modest payment of $60 in fees to the land commissioner, surveyor and the clerk making the deeds.

The empressario received no money, only five leagues and five "labores" for each 100 families settled. During the first harsh years of settlement, Austin was in Mexico City, reconfirming his contract with the newly independent government of Mexico. But upon his return, the settlements began to thrive and grow.

Although the colonists took an oath first to Spain and then to independent Mexico, few were actually Roman Catholic and fewer still understood the implications of the official Hispanic system of municipality. Instead, as both Fehrenbach and Ms. Henson suggest, Austin took on the more critical roles — judge, mayor, "father confessor" — and delegated the details of governing to the "ayuntamiento," or governing council.

Austin ultimately received three more contracts allowing the settlement of 900 families, Ms. Henson says, on land between the Brazos and Colorado watersheds below the Old Spanish Road from San Antonio to Nacogdoches. In addition, he managed a small area in central Texas and an extension from the coastal area to the San Jacinto River. By 1831, Austin claimed 5,665 residents in his colonies and had earned well over 200,000 acres of premium land.

Other relatively minor empressarios began to develop settlements a few years after Austin. Green DeWitt settled some families near Gonzales. Martin DeLeon established a colony of mostly native Mexicans around Victoria. The Robertson Colony on the Brazos watershed changed hands several times (eventually returning to agent Sterling Clark Robertson), and farther south, two Irish colonies struggled to survive.

After a decade of empressarios, Fehrenbach states in "Lone Star," thousands of Anglo-Americans were established in Texas and the foundations for cotton and cattle kingdoms were laid. Just as the Spanish authorities had anticipated, Texas settlements faced a profound clash of cultures.

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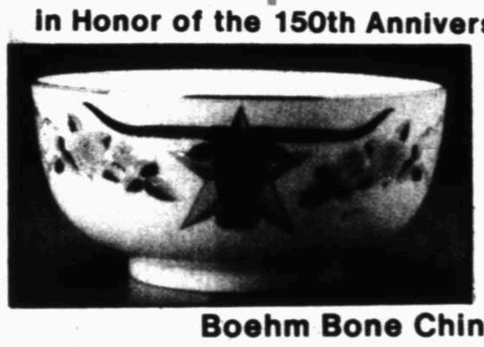
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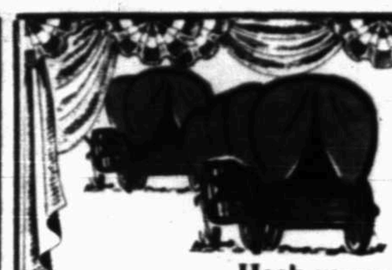
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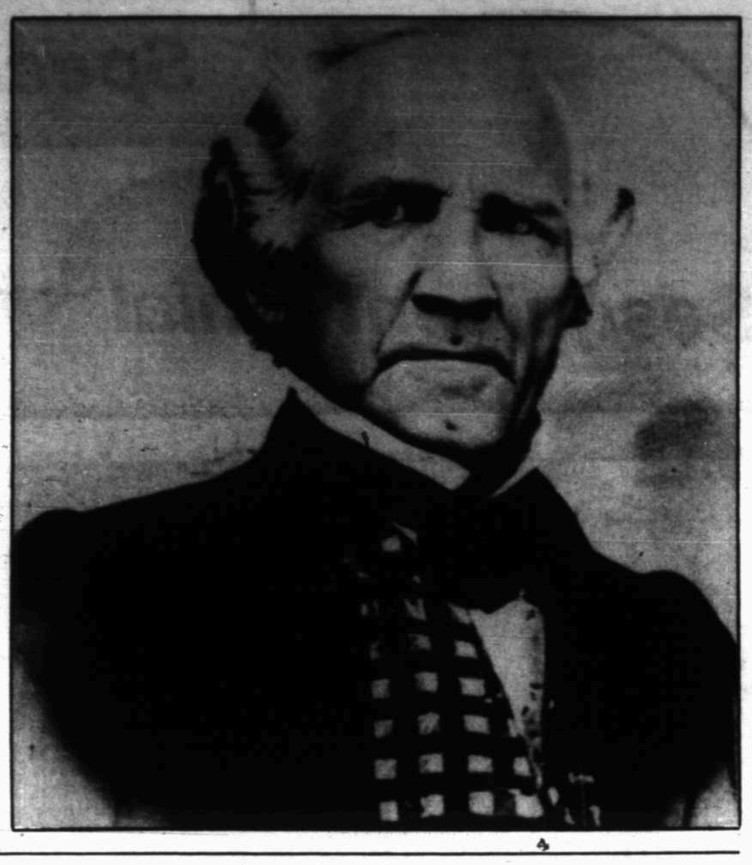
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Years 1836-46 perhaps most turbulent in Texas history



Texas President Sam Houston encouraged United States annexation of Texas throughout the republic's nine-year history. Houston served two terms, from 1836 to 1838 and from 1841 to 1844.

AP Laserphoto

Associated Press

Perhaps the most turbulent years of Texas history came in the decade of the Republic, 1836-1846.

Independence was declared at Washington-on-the-Brazos on March 2, 1836, but four days later, the Alamo fell to Mexican forces.

Prospects for independence seemed even more remote after the Goliad massacre, but the decisive victory at San Jacinto finally assured Texas liberty.

Independence presented a series of challenges for the young republic — debts from the revolution plagued the government, tense and often violent relations persisted with Indians, and the wrangling over the boundary lines brought Texans to battle with Mexicans.

Still, the decade began with Texans expressing great confidence.

The voters chose Gen. Sam Houston, fresh from his victory at San Jacinto, to be the first president. Houston served two terms, from 1836 to 1838 and from 1841 to 1844. Mirabeau Buonaparte Lamar presided over the nation from 1838 to 1841, and Anson Jones followed Houston's second term, becoming the last president of Texas.

Of the many problems that beset the new nation, historian Stanley Siegel suggests that Indian relations were most significant.

In the Cherokee Treaty negotiated in 1836, Siegel says, the Cherokees would have autonomy in their tribal lands between the Neches and Sabine Rivers and would be exempt from taxation.

The Cherokees honored their commitment, but the Republic's Senate refused to ratify the treaty. In 1839, upon the capture of documents revealing a Cherokee-Mexican alliance, Lamar launched the Cherokee War to drive that Indian nation from Texas.

Attempting to thwart Anglo-Texan settlement in their hunting territory, the Comanches continually raided isolated frontier communities, as well as San Antonio and Victoria.

In 1842, units of mounted Texas Rangers defeated the Comanches at the Battle of Plum Creek near Seguin.

Although it had been temporarily subdued, the campaign for U.S. annexation of Texas resumed, offering an attractive means of insuring federal military protection against Indian raids.

In 1841, after several unsuccessful attempts to negotiate with Mexico, Lamar launched the Santa Fe expedition.

His intention was to substantiate the Republic's claim to the upper Rio Grande before the U.S. annexation of Texas. Many in the Texan army never reached Santa Fe, as they either fell victim to Indian attacks or starvation along the way or encountered Mexican soldiers who easily captured and imprisoned them.

Determined to renew the war against Texas, Mexican troops frequently crossed the Rio Grande and campaigned as far as the Nueces River, which they considered to be the border with Texas.

In March and September of 1842, Siegel recounts, Mexican regulars entered San Antonio and menaced the capitol at Austin.

President Houston bowed to political pressure and approved a retaliatory strike across the Rio Grande. After briefly capturing the town of Mier, on Christmas Day 1842, the invading Republic force was overwhelmed by two thousand Mexican soldiers.

A number of those taken prisoner later tried to escape, but upon their capture were compelled to draw a black or white bean for their lives. Seventeen Texans drew the fateful black beans and were executed at Saltillo.

The military disasters at Santa Fe and Mier enhanced the appeal of U.S. annexation, Siegel says. Only as a state in the union would Texas be able to secure its boundaries.

Jones would serve until February 1846, when Texas formally joined the Union. He marked the end of the Republic by noting, "The final act of this great drama is now performed. The Republic of Texas is no more."

Texan soldiers were not prepared for army they faced at Alamo

Associated Press

In the winter of 1835-1836, all seemed well on the Texas frontier — the Texas army held both Goliad and the Alamo at San Antonio de Bexar, the two strongest presidios, and Texas had cleared out Mexican troops.

Most Texas army regulars felt secure enough to leave the Alamo and Goliad to be guarded by American volunteers, a slim force for such critical sites. In his book "Lone Star," T.R. Fehrenbach writes that ominous signs were about to disturb the winter calm.

Sam Houston was commanding the Texas forces, but he hardly controlled their activities, according to historian Archie McDonald. Some talked of moving south to regain lands confiscated by the Mexican government.

First, Col. Frank Johnson led an expedition to capture Matamoros. Col. James Fannin, then headquartered at Goliad, was commissioned to lead an expedition south as well, and even Jim Bowie received similar authorization.

Houston advised against moving forces south, and then went off to East Texas to negotiate a peace treaty with Chief Philip Bowles and the Cherokees.

In the meantime, Mexican Gen. Santa Anna determined the time was ripe to sweep north and suppress this latest rebellion against central Mexican control. He crossed the Rio Grande with about 6,000 men in mid-February, McDonald says, intending to chase every Anglo-American from Texas.

The Texans at San Antonio were not prepared for such an army.

Lt. Col. William B. Travis had arrived in January with only a few recruits and soon found himself in command. With engineer Green B. Jamison, he had built up the old compound of the San Antonio de Velaro Mission, known as the Alamo, into a fortress.

Jim Bowie arrived with about 100 volunteers, bringing their combined command to about 150 men. David Crockett arrived with an additional handful of men from Tennessee.

Travis and Bowie argued over command, but neither of them did as Houston ordered — destroy the place and escape.

Finally, Bowie became ill and Travis assumed full commmand. He wrote letters to everyone, especially to Fannin, requesting aid. Fannin's 500 men at Goliad might have been of some help if they had come, but Travis needed many more when Santa Anna arrived.

Santa Anna divided his army at the Rio Grande. He sent Gen. Jose Urrea on a southerly course to capture Johnson at San Patricio and Fannin at Goliad, and Urrea accomplished both tasks without much difficulty. Most of the Anglo-Texan prisoners were to be executed by Santa Anna's orders.

Santa Anna moved north with General Joaquin Ramirez y Sesma's command and began a 13-day siege on the Alamo

On March 6, 1836, the Mexican army stormed the Alamo. Travis's cries of "Victory or death!" were silenced. All of the defenders were killed during the battle or executed afterward.

Santa Anna had provided them with a battle cry: "Remember the Alamo! Remember Goliad!"

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Mexican Seguin served with distinction in Texas army



AP Laserphoto

Juan Nepomucena Seguin, a scout for the Texas army, was an honored soldier in the Battle of Jan Jacinto. His conflicting experiences made him a symbol for many Mexican Americans trying to survive a changing Texas.

Associated Press

A Scout for the Texas army, an honored soldier in the Battle of San Jacinto, a mayor of San Antonio — Juan Nepomucena Seguin was all of these.

But he was also an expatriate from Texas in later years. His conflicting experiences made Seguin a symbol for many Mexican-Americans trying to survive in a changing Texas.

Life in Mexican Texas during Seguin's formative years in the early 1800s was rugged and uncertain. Hundreds of miles separated the frontier province from Central Mexico's cities. Disease, Indian attacks and a war for independence from Spain profoundly disrupted attempts at settlement.

Texas consisted of about 2,500 settlers, historian Arnoldo DeLeon says, most of them living around the towns of Nacogdoches, La Bahia (Goliad) and San Antonio de Bexar, where the Seguins had settled.

The Seguin family and others of the upper class in Mexican Texas supported Mexico's colonization policy of allowing foreigners to settle the area in the early 1820s, DeLeon explains.

Increased immigration from the United States would mean the development of the cotton economy in Coahuila y Tejas and improvement of the material and financial condition for those with capital. New ties with the U.S. economy would be forged.

Although slavery would have to be tolerated with the immigration of U.S. settlers, the Seguins still advocated ties with the new economic enterprise. They could not tolerate the increased taxation and interference of the Mexican government.

The issue of immigration and human bondage soon proved paradoxical, DeLeon suggests. Slavery was illegal in Spanish Texas and Juan Seguin had not grown up with it.

Furthermore, the Anglo-American immigrants had become notorious in Goliad and the new town of Victoria for habitually taking property illegally, rustling livestock, and being boorish and arrogant toward native Mexicans. Their treatment of tejanos put off persons like Seguin, who personally found himself torn between material advancement and submission to cultural denigration.

The Texas Revolution placed Juan Seguin in a quandary, DeLeon says.

Supporting the Anglo-Americans and what they stood for meant condoning their arrogance and persistent harassment of tejanos. Siding with Mexico would end all that, but also would eliminate access to new opportunities that Anglos and slavery had introduced for capitalists.

Seguin had to realize that if he cast his lot with the losing side, he would default all his land holdings.

Seguin opposed Mexican Gen. Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna early on, and by the time Mexican troops reached San Antonio in the fall of 1835, the young Seguin had already begun recruiting volunteers from ranches of the lower San Antonio River area to oppose Mexico.

Soon he even tried to persuade Gen. Martin Perfecto de Cos's Mexican troops to desert and join his cause.

It was only because he had left to seek reinforcements that Seguin was not at the Alamo when it was besieged in March 1836. But he served with honor in the Battle of San Jacinto.

After the war, Seguin was promoted to lieutenant colonel, and he headed the military government in San Antonio until civilians took over

But a new dilemma arose with Texas independence. The new economic opportunities Seguin had supported in the 1820s were taking shape, DeLeon says, but tejanos faced recrimination from vengeful Anglos.

In the months after the San Jacinto battle, many native Mexicans were banished from homes and ranches to which they had generational ties. As Anglos drifted into San Antonio, Seguin felt the discrimination first-hand.

Serving as mayor of Bexar from 1841 to 1842, Seguin was thrust into a leadership role as Mexican-Americans turned to him for protection from the immigrants.

"Could I leave them defenseless," Seguin wrote later, "exposed to the assaults of foreigners, who on the pretext that they were Mexicans, treated them worse than brutes?"

Ultimately, Seguin became the victim of fate akin to that which befell so many tejanos, DeLeon says.

Already the target of a smear campaign by a faction of Anglo political opponents in San Antonio, he was implicated as an accomplice in Rafael Vasquez's expedition from Mexico, which captured San Antonio in 1842. He fled to Mexico to evade assassination.

Seguin returned to Texas in the late 1840s, his fortune in shambles. He managed to make small political gains, though only at local governmental levels in Bexar.

In 1862, he returned to Mexico to fight in Benito Juarez's army against the French. Until his death in 1890, Seguin made his home alternately in Texas and Mexico.

Stereotypical Texan 'legend' born of drama of Texas history

From Staff Reports

Big enough to contain both Spain and Florida, Texas defies generalization. So do Texans, who vary ethnically as much at their land does physically and who, it is said, identify first with their region, then with state, and finally with nation. The stereotypical Texan — rich, brash, a cowboy-cum-wheeler-dealer-oilman — is a legend born of the drama of Texas history and nurtured today in the national imagination.

Explorations by Coronado and others in the 1540s revealed no gold or silver to entice Spanairds from the heart of New Spain, and the frontier barely inched northeastward. In 1685, soon after Franciscans set up the first missions in future Texas, at Ysleta and Socórro, the Sieur de La Salle came ashore for France. La Salle built Fort St. Louis, and in 1691 Spain, fearing French expansion from Louisiana, made Texas a province.

Texas nonetheless remained a vast, almost empty borderland, its scattered missions subject to raids by nomadic tribes. Neither France nor Britain presented a strong threat to Spanish rule, but in 1803 the United States purchased Louisiana and claimed land all the way to the Rio Grande. By 1819, when the Adams-Onis Treaty resolved the Texas-Louisiana boundary dispute, squatters from the U.S. had brought Anglo-American and Spanish frontiers face to face in Eastern Texas.

After winning independence from Spain in 1821, Mexico granted generous tracts to land agents who recruited settlers. Although few colonies succeeded, the Anglo influx so alarmed one Mexican official that in 1830 he urged intervention before Texas "is lost forever." Mexico imposed a ban on immigration but could not enforce it, and by 1835 Anglos outnumbered Mexicans more than nine to one.

Differences over slavery, religion, language, and government — and Anglo ethnic arrogance — led to conflict. The first shots of the Texas Revolution were fired in October 1835, the last in April 1836, when troops under Sam Houston routed Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna at San Jacinto.

The young Texas Republic had grandiose ambitions, but as an economically weak and sparsely populated region, with reconquest by Mexico and Indian raids still threatening, it lacked the means for territorial expansion.

By 1845 the U.S., compelled westward by the sense of Manifest Destiny and concerned that Texas would align with Britain or France, had decided on annexation. Texans voted, and the republic joined the Union. Mexico, however, continued to regard Texas as its own, and the U.S.-Mexican War followed. It was ended in 1848 by the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo, which established the Rio Grande as the boundary.

Immigration soared, sparking friction between settlers and Indians along the frontier. Army forts afforded some protection, until military campaigns in the early 1870s forced most tribes permanently into Indian Territory. By then white hunters had almost annihilated the buffalo, and free-roaming longhorn cattle ranged over the grassy plains. While stockmen wrangled with farmers over range rights, railroad companies competed feverishly to win internal traffic and to bind Texas to national markets.

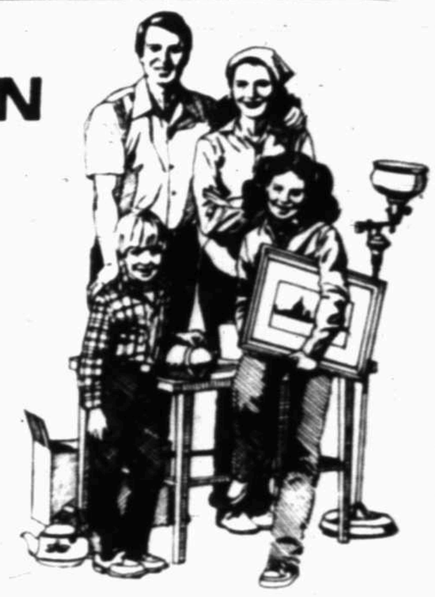
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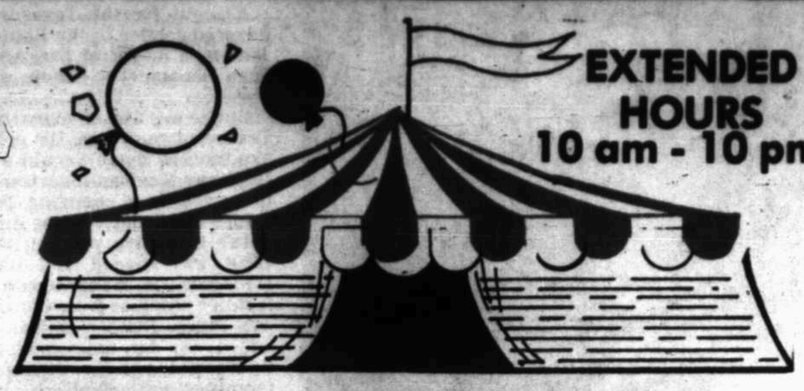
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What if Santa Anna had won?

By DAVID SEDENO
Associated Press Writer

A state legislator steps up to the microphone and begins to address his colleagues in Spanish. He is speaking in San Antonio, praising the heroes of a war that preserved the country's wealth in minerals and rich land.

He lauds his countrymen — who through the decades built their nation into one of the most powerful in the world.

The year is 1986. The legislator is speaking in the official language at a gathering in the state capital.

As he concludes, his collegues cheer, "Viva Mexico," commemorating the victory over the Texans and the United States about 150 years ago.

PREPOSTEROUS?

What if Mexico had put down the insurrection of Texas anglos in 1836? What if Mexico had defeated the United States 10 years later and kept what is now the western part of the United States.

Ridiculous? Most historians say so, but their history-changing "what if" answers deserve a look:

— Mexico, with rich real estate and minerals, could now be a world leader.

— Texas could have a bilingual, bicultural people, like those who have developed along the border.

— The U.S. Civil War may have been delayed, perhaps averted.

— Gen. Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna, not Gen. Sam Houston, would be regarded as a hero. Houston was the commander of the army that defeat Santa Anna and the Mexican army on April 21, 1836.

Of course, nothing would be as it is today, historians said.

"I think (the Texas Revolution) definitely got things happening, exactly what the scenario would be — taking out what we do know happened — would be science fiction to try to construct," said Dr. Archie McDonald of Stephen F. Austin University.

BUT HISTORIANS do point out that Mexico had its problems at the time and the United States had expansion on its mind.

"You're really hard-pressed to say anything definite about that because the conjecture is so great," said Texas A&M history professor Dr. Robert Calvert. "But...the determination of the United States to expand was so great that a lost battle at San Jacinto would have not ended the Texas Revolution.

"If you'd like to assume the other way, an equally important assumption, that Santa Anna...had defeated Sam Houston at San Jacinto and Texas had remained part of Mexico, I think that you also have to assume that California and the western sections would have remained part of Mexico and that would have made a terrific difference to the Mexican economy."

Dr. Arnoldo De Leon of the University of Houston said Mexico could not have won.

"There was no way that...Mexico could have retained Texas," De Leon said. "Mexico was so devasted by the war of independence of 1820 that it didn't have the money."

Plus, historians add, Texans were so upset about atrocities committed by Santa Anna and his troops that revenge and immigration into Texas was assured.

"If the Mexicans had won at San Jacinto they would have had yet another horde of angry Texas to contend with that summer or the following year," said Dr. Ricardo Romo of the University of Texas at Austin.

De Leon said the Mexicans could not recover Texas.

"They fought the war and they lost it. They tried to retrieve it and they couldn't," De Leon said. "Even if they had a policy to stop immigration, it couldn't. They had people who wanted to come in and Mexico was unable to hold them."

De Leon recently spoke at the Texas Historical Association about the emerging identities of Texas and Mexico in the 19th Century.

MEXICO HAD WON its independence from Spain and established a republic under a constitution in 1824. Those Anglos immigrating to Texas were required to become Mexican citizens.

"Once they let the Anglos in, in the 1820s, they were inviting separation and there was no way that this state was going to remain Mexican over a long period of time," Romo said. "They were separatists. They were absolutely disloyal to Mexico and nothing was going to change that."

Many arrivals to Texas were Protestants and they were expected to practice Catholicism. In 1830, Mexico prohibited further immigration into Texas, but later lifted those restrictions.

Problems grew within the Mexican government grew. So did cultural tensions between the Mexicans and Texas, erupting into armed confrontation in late 1835.

In early 1836, Santa Anna moved to put an end to the insurrection. He advanced with 4,000 troops on the Alamo in San Antonio, conquering it after a siege of 13 days.

Three weeks later at Goliad, he ordered the mass execution of some 300 men who surrendered after a battle there.

By then, Gen. Sam Houston was retreating to the southern part of the state with Santa Anna in pursuit.

On April 21, a few miles from present-day Houston, Santa Anna and his troops numbering 1,600 were taken by surprise by some 900 Texans yelling "Remember the Alamo." The war was won.

In 1842, Mexico tried unsuccessfully to retake Texas. The fledgling republic joined the union in 1845.

MEANWHILE, AMERICANS began to push westward into other territories held by Mexico. Resulting confrontations led to the U.S.-Mexican War of 1846 and peace in 1848.

By then, Mexico had lost Texas, California, Wyoming, Utah, Kansas, Arizona, New Mexico, Nevada, and Colorado.

"Texas and the U.S. paid a high price for that early annexation," Romo said. "It triggered and moved seccession farther along at that point. When Texas became a state, it entered as a slave state and that precipitated more tension in terms of confederatte and northern states.

"Perhaps you could have averted a civil war because it might have worked out later without a war, with some legislation or something else," he said.

Historians say Mexico, a nation now experiencing severe economic woes, could have averted most of its problems if it had won the wars.

"I would say that when Mexico lost half of its territory and lost some of the richest agricultural land, lost the gold fields in Sacramento, lost some of the extensive oil regions in Texas and California...if anybody who thinks that wasn't a big loss is a hell of a fool," Romo said.

McDonald agreed.

"I would assume that any time any country is wealther it's better off," said McDonald, past president of the Texas Historical Association. "A lot of mineral wealth, initially gold and petroleum did pass to the United States, however that was not the reason the territory passed. Those were discovered afterwards."

HAD MEXICO WON, there would be marked differences in the inhabitants of Texas.

"You would have a type of culture that has developed in South Texas," said De Leon. "In South Texas, we have the (Mexican-Americans) who are bilingual, bicultural and depending on what kind of numbers we would have had among the Anglo-Americans, they would either would have to have adjusted culturally or if they were in the majority as they are in East Texas they would remain as they are today.

"In other words, they would have been foreigners," De Leon said.

McDonald likened the Texas Revolution to the revolt of the 13 colonies against Great Britain some 60 years earlier. He said that revolution spurred movement west.

The United States and Mexico are good neighbors, although they have had their share of differences over the last 150 years, historians say.

"I think its probably true that a great many Mexicans still resent the U.S. for taking the northern half of their country from them," McDonald said.

"It's so painful that the Mexicans don't even like to think about it," said Romo.

"In all my travels through Mexico I have never heard the Mexicans say, 'What if.' They recognized they were going to lose it. There was too much wealth, too much land, too much geopolitics involved with the United States."



Official Historical Sesquicentennial Commemorative Belt Buckle

Fashionable belt buckles nothing new to this Texan

To most Texans, "Sesquicentennial" is a strange word that appears on new license plates. But, for people like native Mack Smith Jr. of Humble, the Texas Sesquicentennial celebration has become a way of life — almost an obsession. Celebrating Texas is nothing new for Smith. On fact, he is what you might call an ultra Texan. Whether it's engraving buckles at his shop or walking down the main street of Humble, he is seldom, if ever, seen without his cowboy hat, boots and belt buckle.

Of course, western wear is never out of place in Humble, where the main street looks a lot like it did 70 years ago during the oil boom days.

Smith, who owns a custom trophy and buckle shop, a growing local business, has designed buckles, which have captured statewide and even national attention, such as the Native Texan Buckle, the Yellow Rose of Texas Ladies Buckles, the Judge Roy Bean Commemorative, and many more. He also developed buckles for the Houston Oilers, Gulf Oil and many other associations and businesses.

It is only natural that Smith, being a proud Texan, was elated when his design was chosen by the Texas Sesquicentennial Committee as "The Official Historical Sesquicentennial Commemorative Belt Buckle." Having been an independent businessman for eight years he knew this would be, by far, the biggest project he had yet undertaken. The design of Smith's buckle appeals to Texans' pride by depicting several great events in Texas history: the Alamo, traildrives, oil and space.

Since most people think of the state of Texas only in terms of its glorious past, Smith felt it was of immense importance for his design to incorporate elements of the past, present and future.

The buckle is a limited collector's item and each buckle is individually hand crafted.

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Historians now 'stars'

By ARNOLD GARCIA JR.

AUSTIN (AP) — Joe B. Frantz, T.R. Fehrenbach and Archie McDonald are leading Texas historians who have been in high demand on the guest speaker circuit this Sesquicentennial year.

Historians can usually count on a few invitations to speak here and there, "but nothing like this," Fehrenbach said.

"We're like Catholic theologians during a Vatican council," said Fehrenbach. "As soon as the Sesquicentennial is over, we probably won't be consulted for another 50 years."

Said Frantz: "I feel like a rock star," because of the personal appearance demands, which he figures have at least trebled during Texas' 150th anniversary of independence from Mexico.

Fehrenbach was consulting historian of public television's eight-part series "Lone Star," which was based on his book of the same name. In addition, Fehrenbach, of San Antonio, has been popping up all over the state in person and all over the world in printed interviews.

McDonald, a history professor at Stephen F. Austin University at Nacogdoches in East Texas, has spoken at civic clubs and gatherings all over the state.

"I even preached in a church," he said. "I have remarked — somewhat facetiously — that we had better make hay while the sun shines," he said of Texas historians. "By summer everybody will be sick of the Sesquicentennial."

McDonald and colleague Francis Abernathy are leaving Texas this spring for Australia, which is celebrating the 150th anniversary of its founding as a colony. Meanwhile, the cards and letters just keep on coming, McDonald said. Historians said the Sesquicentennial was giving them an opportunity to reach audiences other than regular subscribers to the "Southwestern Historical Quarterly."

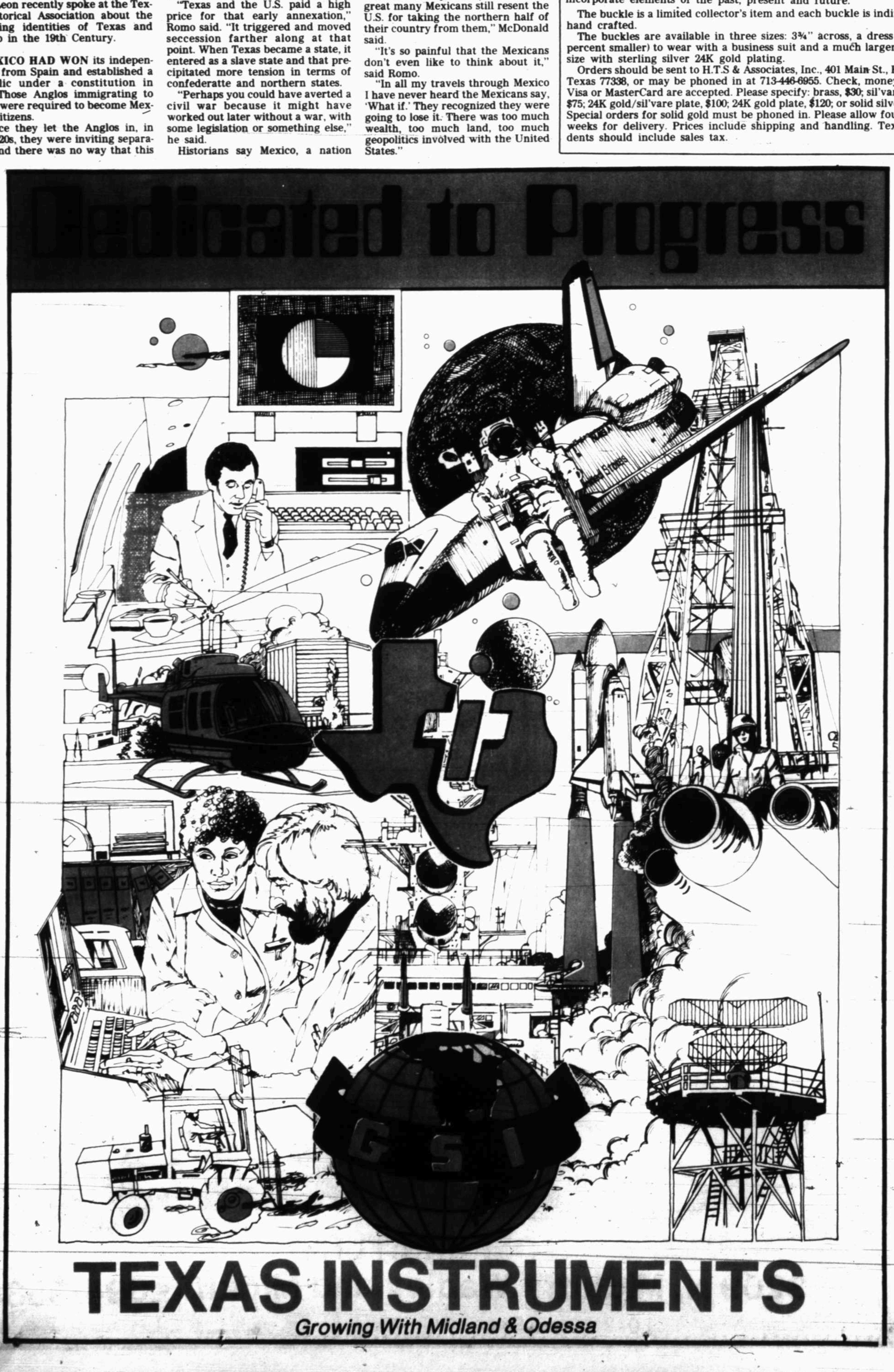
"I'm excited about the reaction," said Sandra Myres, a historian at the University of Texas at Arlington. She was referring to what she calls "an increased awareness of the elements and ways of looking at history."

Previous views have been that nothing happened in Texas after the Civil War or before 1821, when the Anglos started arriving, she said. That view is changing, she added, with Texans now hearing a history that acknowledges the contributions of Indians, blacks, Mexican Americans and women.

Arnoldo DeLeon, who is doing research for a book on the Mexican-American community in Houston, says the Sesquicentennial is a good time for Texas history to undergo some "constructive revisionism" — a time to move away from the myths. "It is a disservice to history," said DeLeon, "if the myths are perpetuated and not dispelled."

Frantz, who left the University of Texas this year for Corpus Christi State University, said he was using his public appearances to draw attention to the state's rich Hispanic heritage. Frantz said the Sesquicentennial should not celebrate the victory of one culture over another. He says he speaks on topics other than the Anglo victory. To do otherwise would be "committing some sort of ethnic bad manners."

However their views contrast, those scholars interviewed agreed that as nice as all the attention is, it is cutting into research time.





AP Laserphoto

This historic engraving shows German emigrants boarding a steamer in Hamburg, bound for New York. Many then traveled on, settling in Central Texas.

Adventure, ambition awaited Germans in new land of Texas

Associated Press

Germans were ripe for the news of Texas in the 1830s and 1840s. Their country had become densely populated, the political climate was stultifying and many had little hope for ambition, especially since there were few jobs available.

After hearing of rich potential on the Texas frontier and the vast lands here, mostly from letters of explorers and families who had ventured forth early on, hundreds of Germans gathered their families and provisions and boarded "fearsome crates," which brought them to North America.

The trips were hazardous. Many lost their lives on the journey or in crude settlements when they finally arrived.

As historian Glenn Lich tells it in his book, "The German Texans," by the early 1840s, several thousand Germans had survived the months-long trans-Atlantic voyages to new homes in the Republic of Texas.

German immigration to Texas entered a new phase in 1842, when five sovereign princes of 16 noblemen formed a society to promote German colonization in Texas. Lich writes that this poorly organized, badly underfinanced and uninformed society became known as the "Adelsverein."

The "Adelsverein" sent Prince Leiningen and Count Boos Waldeck to Texas to seek grants for extensive German settlement.

Prince Carl of Solms-Braunfels arrived in Galveston the next summer to prepare for the first shiploads of immigrants the next winter. He bought a tract on Matagorda Bay to use as a landing place from which the new arrivals could be supplied and organized for their journey to the interior. Then he purchased land for permanent settlement by the Guadalupe River where it breaks from the hills of the Balcones Escarpment.

Three shiploads of Germans arrived at Galveston in December 1844 and traveled down the coast to the new port that Prince Carl named Carlshafen (later known as Indianola).

Although these hundreds of weary and sick immigrants had to camp temporarily on the open beach in wet winter weather, they fared relatively well.

In March 1845, the prince led the first wagon train to a green woodland bordering the swift-running Comal River and established a town, naming it after his ancestral estate of Braunfels.

New Braunfels, the first colonial German village in Texas, changed quickly from a temporary settlement to a comfortable Old World town on the Texas frontier, Lich says. Teams of men and women worked together to build homes, a town church and a fortress, and then laid out the streets.

The following winter, when the second wave of colonists landed on the coast, conditions were quite different, Lich notes.

Funds from Germany for the settlement were depleted. Hostilities had broken out between the United States and Mexico. And the teamsters who had previously contracted to transport the new arrivals inland were conscripted to haul weapons and munitions.

Stranded on the coast in miserable shacks and dugouts, about 1,000 people died and hundreds more succumbed on the way inland. A daughter of Pastor Louis Cachand Ervendberg, first minister, recounted her parents' misery during this trip in 1846:

"They were on the road for a long time, and most of the people had some kind of fever or scurvy from poor food. Some had died in Indianola or were left behind too ill to travel; there were a lot who never lived to reach New Braunfels. It rained all the time, and that made it hard with the oxcarts sticking in the mud and the poor colonists, people who were used to a comfortable life back in Germany, wet and miserable.

"Then, when they were close enough to see the nice place Prince Solms had ready, there was another big disappointment. The Guadalupe River was so high it could not be crossed, and they had to camp at the old ford. I don't know how long they waited for the river to go down, but several more died there and were buried nearby."

Despite disease and death, New Braunfels grew steadily, Lich says.

When scientist Ferdinand Roemer first viewed the fledgling town in 1846, he predicted that it would grow to become a city of 12,000 inhabitants and that its fortunate locations would ensure success.

The Federal blockade of Confederate ports during the Civil War effectively halted immigration into Texas, Lich says. But after the war, the German belt extended across central Texas, absorbing many later immigrants.

A significant number of them settled in small German folk-islands scattered across wide areas of South, North, Central and Northwest Texas.

German Texans share a strong heritage, which they still celebrate at festivals and reunions.

© *Texas Committee for the Humanities*

Arkansas' party upstaged by Texas Sesquicentennial

By LISA HOFFMAN
Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

Hello, America! Arkansas is having a 150th birthday celebration this year. Is anybody listening out there? Hello?

That is sort of the feeling these days in the offices of those organizing Arkansas' year-long party, the most ambitious attempt ever to pump up the state's pride and remind the rest of the country that Arkansas does indeed exist.

The timing of the celebration could not be worse.

By a mean coincidence of history, Arkansans must share 1986 as their sesquicentennial year with Texans, their impossible-to-ignore neighbors to the southwest.

"It's not fair," said Tammy Taylor of the Arkansas Sesquicentennial Commission, as she bemoaned, only partly in jest, the unfortunate fact that Arkansas became a state the same year — 1836 — that Texas became a republic.

TO TAYLOR, and other Arkansans, this unequal, and unwelcome, twinship is a little like having a birthday on Christmas or sharing one with the biggest, richest and loudest kid in class.

"It shouldn't make any difference, but it does," said Becky Weaver, proprietor of the One-Stop convenience store in the tiny town of Toad Suck.

"We deserve some attention for once. It's our turn to shine," Taylor agreed. "We're trying to keep Texas out of our minds and not be intimidated."

That may not be easy.

Even in ordinary times, it is tough living in the 10-gallon shadow of Texas. Ask anyone in Louisiana, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

It is worse this year, when Texas is using the occasion of its 150th year of independence from Mexico to do what it does best: proudly thump its multimillion-acre chest about its fabled past.

WITH THE TEXAS Sesquicentennial not even a month old, legendary author James Michener already has turned Lone Star State lore into a 1,096-page national best-seller. Actor Larry Hagman has been host for an eight-part, coast-to-coast Public Broadcasting Service series on the state's history.

The nation is hearing the hoopla. When a 3,000-mile wagon train procession lumbered to life on New Year's Day, it captured a chunk of the network news.

"Peter Jennings had a 10-minute segment on it," Taylor lamented. "We almost cried ourselves to sleep over that."

And when Prince Charles joins the party in February for a tour of Texas, he's certain to bring more notice.

But what of Arkansas, snidely dubbed by some in Texas as the site of the "Second-String Sesquicentennial?"

Arkansas' official celebration kicked off with the unveiling of a commemorative postage stamp. Even the Arkansas Gazette relegated that story to a page in the middle of the paper.

But far, far more is planned.

ARKANSAS NATIVES and show business stars Glen Campbell, Johnny Cash and Mary Steenburgen have been invited home, although they have yet to confirm that they're coming.

More than 1,000 events are scheduled, including parades, quilting contests, street dancing, exhibits of the state's manufactured products, a 1,500-mile wagon train, a local PBS series and border-to-border fireworks on June 13, the official anniversary of the day Arkansas became the 25th state. The first-ever Arkansas history textbooks also will be published.

"Ours is more of a grass-roots celebration," Taylor said.

Not true, protested Patrick Terry, deputy director of the Texas Sesquicentennial Commission.

"This isn't a grass-roots celebration? Tell that to the squirrel races in Waco," he said. "The difference is we just have bigger grass roots."

Terry estimates that Texas will have more than 10,000 events before the year is over, with everything from a specially commissioned ballet to outhouse races and rattlesnake-sacking contests.

"We're celebrating the Texas spirit," he said.

Those in the Land of Opportunity, as Arkansas is identified on its license plates, are the first to admit they could do with a touch more state spirit to fete.

"One of our goals this year is fostering appropriate state pride, with the emphasis on appropriate," said Tom Dillard, director of the Arkansas Heritage Department, who says his state suffers from a "Canadian or New Jersey mentality."

"Texas and Arkansas have the same problem, but at the opposite ends of the spectrum," he said. "We have a lack of state pride. Texas has an overabundance."

THIS LACK OF A solid state image is nothing new. Ever since Arkansas was a territory of France, Dillard said, "we've been treated as a backwater colony."

A lush, mountainous land that could nearly fit inside the Texas Panhandle, Arkansas always has been a "rural state of small towns and villages," Dillard said. The Little Rock metropolitan area, the largest in the state, is home to only about 200,000 people.

"There's a large segment of our population who still plays the banjo up in the mountains and doesn't want things to change here," said Taylor.

Though Arkansas long has been recognized as the site of soothing hot springs, a hearty aluminum industry and the University of Arkansas football "Hogs," it is violence that has stuck like a perpetual blemish on the state's image, Dillard believes.

The nation's impression of Arkansas became one of bigotry and bloodshed during the desegregation battles of the late 1950s, he said.

Adding to the lingering sense of backwardness was the movie "Brubaker," in which Robert Redford portrayed an embattled reformer of the state's once-brutal prison system. Then, last April, well-armed white supremacists fought federal agents in the Arkansas Ozarks, where renegades have taken refuge for years.

It seems comparisons with Texas are constant in Arkansas these days.

At the Jan. 3 stamp unveiling ceremony in Little Rock, the capital, even the governor spent a good proportion of his speech discussing his state's relationship with Texas.

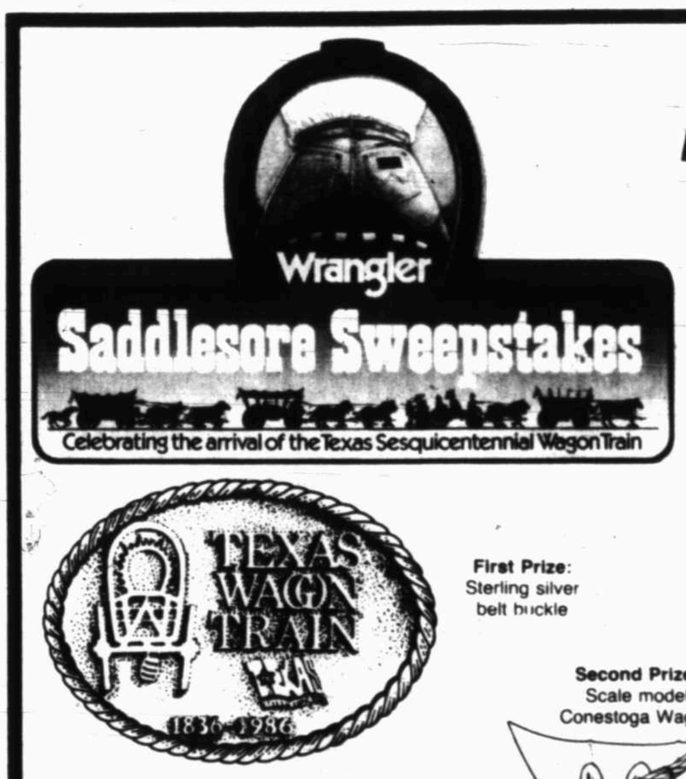
Gov. Bill Clinton reminded his audience that Stephen F. Austin, the father of Texas, lived for a time in Arkansas. Austin left after he lost an election to become a non-voting delegate to Congress.

"Can you imagine the service we could have done the country if we had elected Stephen Austin to Congress? There might have been no Texas," Clinton said, with tongue in cheek and to great applause.

AT THE SAME CEREMONY, Sen. Dale Bumpers confessed that he didn't even know his state had reached its centennial until years after it had passed.

In 1936, when Arkansas turned 100, his father took him to Dallas to watch Texans celebrate their centennial instead, Bumpers said.

"I know I'm not going to be embarrassed about any of the events that are going to take place in the state this year," the Democrat said.

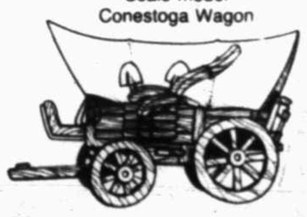


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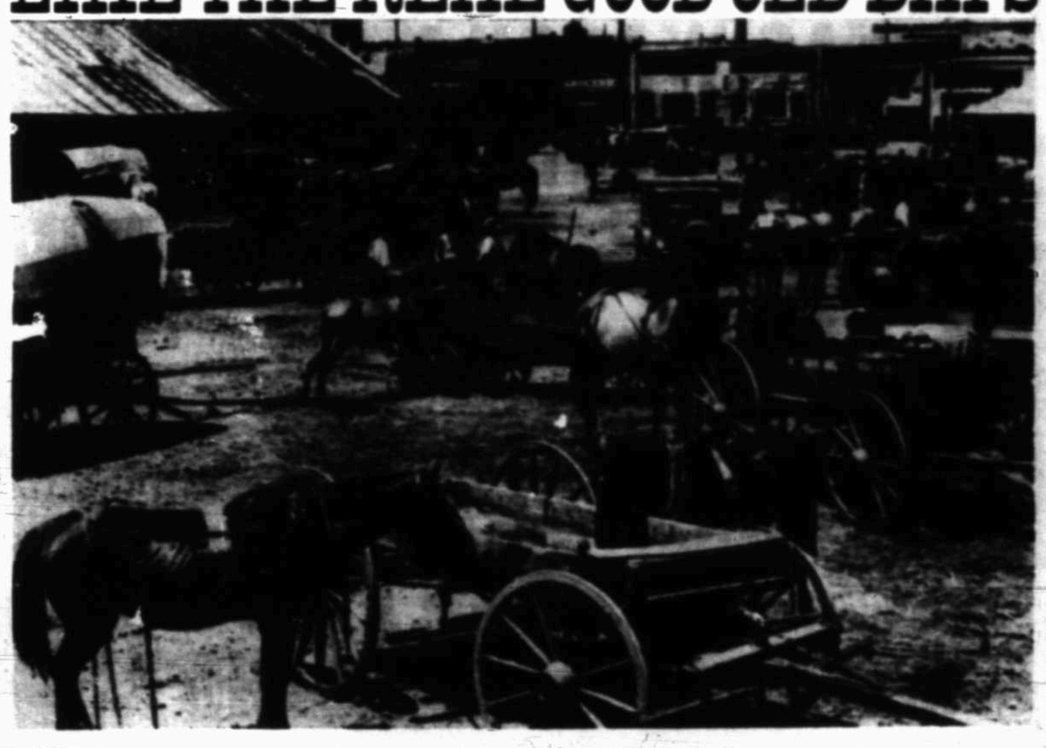
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Tejano role remains 'gray area' in Texas history



AP Laserphoto

Ray Esparza examines a grave marker at the San Augustine cemetery during the March dedication of a Texas Historical Marker at the site. He and other descendants of tejanos — Mexicans who fought for Texas' independence — attended the Atoscosa County ceremony.

By SUZANNE GAMBOA

DALLAS (AP) — The names are engraved on plaques on the walls of the Alamo, along with those of their better-known comrades, Jim Bowie, William Travis and Davy Crockett.

Juan Abamilio. Gregorio Esparza. Juan Antonio Badillo. Antonio Fuentes. Andres Nava. Toribio D. Lasoya. Jose M. Guerrero. Carlos Espalier.

They are the names of tejanos — Mexicans who lived in Texas and fought for Texas' independence from Mexico.

For a long time, these historic figures were ignored, overlooked or misrepresented, some historians contend.

"Ordinarily, there are two sides of a story," said David Weber, a Southern Methodist University history professor.

"(The Texas Revolution) has been told from a Texas side and from a Mexican side. But what's been overlooked is the tejanos and their struggle between the two sides."

As Texas celebrates its 150th anniversary, there is renewed interest in the tejanos, considered traitors by Mexicans and simply forgotten by Americans, said Susan Schoelwer, curator of a touring exhibit, "Alamo Images: Changing Perceptions Of A Texas Experience."

Two researchers, Gilberto Hinojosa and Gerald E. Poyo, are trying to find out more about the tejanos in hopes of giving "a better understanding of the revolution itself."

During the 1930s, in reaction to discrimination against Mexican-Americans, there were attempts to write about the tejano role, said Hinojosa, associate history professor at the University of Texas at San Antonio.

But by that time, the Texas Revolution already had been taught as a black-and-white picture of Anglos versus Mexicans, Schoelwer said.

Hinojosa and Poyo, a research associate at the Institute of Texas Cultures in San Antonio, have pinpointed at least 155 tejanos who fought.

That represents 3 percent of the tejano population in Texas at the time, proportionately equal to the percentage of the Anglo-Texan population that fought, he said.

The researchers also hope to discover the occupations and family lines of the fighting tejanos. That information could help clarify why Mexicans in Texas turned against their own countrymen for the state's independence.

"Tejano participants appear to have shared political ideals with their Anglo-Texan compatriots and exhibited acceptable if not equivalent determination to see Texas free of centrist rule," Poyo and Hinojosa wrote in a preliminary research paper.

According to Weber, who has researched the tejanos for more than 10 years, the Texas Mexicans were not very different from their Anglo counterparts.

"Like Anglo-Texans, tejanos never made a united front to fight until their homes were threatened," he said.

Hinojosa and Poyo say historians have discerned some connections between tejano leaders in the 1835-36 revolt and families that had joined the insurrection against Spain in 1810.

For example, Col. Juan Nepomucean Seguin was the son of Erasmo Seguin, a close friend of Moses Austin, father of Stephen F. Austin, who led early Texas settlers. Seguin was instrumental in rousing other tejanos to fight in the Texas Revolution and also was involved in the battle of the Alamo.

William Barrett Travis, the Alamo's commander, dispatched Seguin through the Mexican Army outside the Alamo to get a message to Sam Houston, leader of Texas forces. From there, Seguin went on to Cibolo with a company of 25 tejanos to await the arrival of Col. James Fannin's reinforcements for a rescue of the Alamo. Fannin never appeared and the Alamo fell.

Later, Seguin was accused of disloyalty and forced out of Texas — "a victim to the wickedness of a few men, ...a foreigner in my native land," Seguin wrote in 1858.

Ray Esparza, 63, of San Antonio, is a descendant of Alamo fighter Gregorio Esparza.

Last month, Ray Esparza honored his ancestor by placing a historical marker where the town of San Augustine once stood. The community, south of San Antonio, was built by Gregorio Esparza's family after Texas won its independence.

"Once the fighting began, it must have been agonizing for tejanos to decide whether to remain loyal to Mexico or to join forces with Americans and take up arms against fellow Mexicans," said Weber.

Texans learning settlers' crafts

PALO PINTO (AP) — Third-generation descendants of settlers are starting to relearn the crafts and trades that once kept families fed, clothed and entertained in this North Central Texas community.

Dozens of residents preparing for a Sesquicentennial "working fair" are going back to family history books and digging through barns and storerooms to find their ancestors' tools of the trade — anvils, antique guns and old farm implements.

The fair, scheduled for May 24, will take place around the Palo Pinto County courthouse square, city park and an old jail that has been converted into a museum.

Participants will demonstrate blacksmithing, knifemaking and early farming techniques as well as candle making, baking bread and other homemaking arts.

"We also hope to have all kinds of quilting, spinning, soapmaking, square dancing and fiddle bands," said Nita Hall, president of the Palo Pinto Historical Association, which sponsors the event.

"The quilting will be at the 4-H building nearby," she said. "Some of the women will be quilting there while others will bring their own things from home."

Fair visitors will be able to view many of the demonstrations at two old log cabins which have been moved near the jail museum from area ranches, restored and furnished with furnishings and supplies of the period.

"We got the first log cabin last fall," said Ms. Hall. "We got the other, smaller cabin last week. It came from the M.V. Smith place west of Palo Pinto."

She said the cabin includes a kitchen and later was used as a blacksmith shop.

"It is real small," she said, "but it has some history behind it."

The larger log cabin, discovered in good condition, was moved from a ranch belonging to Jane Best Rhodes, said Thelma Doss, county Sesquicentennial chairwoman.

"We are still restoring it," she said.

An old corn sheller was donated to the historical association, she said, and it will be in operation in one of the log cabins during the fair.

Ms. Doss said one resident, Elmer Seybold, will fire some of his collection of old muskets and cap pistols.

"It's a demonstration of all early-day activities," said Ms. Doss. "Our Sesquicentennial committee is promoting the county fair."

She said Bob Tillotson of Dallas plans to drive a 1948 fire truck from Dallas to Palo Pinto, 50 miles west of Fort Worth, for the fair. Old wagons will be drawn by horses and members of a vintage car club from Mineral Wells will show off their vehicles, said Ms. Doss.

"We'll have horses for the kids to ride around Palo Pinto," she said.

Ms. Doss said a Saturday night square dance is planned, and a Boy Scout troop will set up a refreshment stand.

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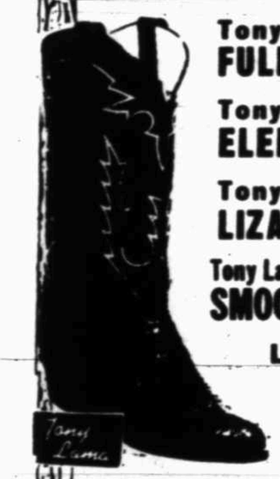


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'Texas Brigade' won Hood much glory in Civil War

Few Civil War units won more glory — or paid a higher price for that glory — than Confederate General John Bell Hood's "Texas Brigade." On battlefields from Georgia to Virginia, the hard-fighting men in the Texas Brigade were seldom far from the center of the fray.

Kentucky-born John Bell Hood never lived in Texas, except while serving with the United States Army in the Indian wars. But his fate was to be inextricably linked with that of the Texas Brigade. And even after his death, the men in Hood's Brigade, Hood Division, and Hood's Corps never deserted their old commander. Wherever he led, the Texas Brigade followed.

No officer in either army was a better battlefield leader than the tall, impressive Hood. As one of his veterans remembered years after the war: "I never looked into the face of Gen. Hood, but felt an inspiration coming from him upon me always to act out the true, the brave, the right thing."

An 1853 graduate of West Point, Hood learned to fight in Texas' Indian frontier. The broiling Texas summers and fierce Texas winters hardened Hood and the other members of the 2nd U.S. Cavalry, as did their frequent encounters with the dreaded Comanches.

With the coming of the Civil War, Hood, like other southerners, resigned his United States commission and offered his services to the Confederate cause. In the winter of 1861, he was given command of the 4th Texas Infantry Regiment, the heart of what soon became known as the Texas Brigade.

The rough-hewn men of the 4th Texas were problem soldiers, with a reputation for brawling and a dislike for discipline. To the astonishment of many, however, the men of the 4th took an immediate liking to their new regimental commander. Hood, in turn, set out to make his regiment the pride of the Confederate Army.

In march 1862, Hood was named brigadier general and the newly constituted Texas Brigade came into being. In addition to the 4th Texas, the brigade consisted of the 1st and 5th Texas, the 18th Georgia Regiment, and Hampton's Legion of South Carolinians.

The brigade first distinguished itself at the Battle of Gaines' Mill in June 1862. Attacking a well-fortified Union position across an open field, the Texas Brigade broke through the Union line and carried the day for the South. The courageous assault won the gratitude of commanding Gen. Robert E. Lee and the rare admiration of Lt. Gen. Stonewall Jackson, who declared that "the men who caried this position were soldiers indeed."

The brigade won further honors at the Second Battle of Bull Run and the terrible Battle of Antietam, where it lost 532 of 850 men during the slaughter around the Cornfield.

At Gettysburg, On July 2, 1863, Hood himself was seriously wounded. An exploding artillery shell tore into his left arm, rendering it useless for the rest of his life. Two months later, his arm still in a sling, Hood was persuaded by his regimental commanders to join the division on its way south to reinforce Gen. Braxton Bragg's Army of Tennessee in the deep woods of northwest Georgia.

Bragg, who had been outmaneuvered by Gen. William Rosecrans and forced to abandon the crucial railroad junction at Chattanooga, Tenn., was preparing a counterstrike against Rosecrans in the tangled underbrush around Chickamauga Creek, 10 miles south of Chattanooga.

Lt. Gen. James Longstreet and part of his battle-hardened corps was dispatched by train from Richmond to secretly reinforce Bragg in Georgia.

The Battle of Chickamauga, the bloodiest two days of the war, began on September 19. Hood's division, including the Texas Brigade, took part in the savage but inconclusive fighting on the first day.

That night Longstreet arrived on the field and gave Hood command of demi-corps consisting of the five Virginia brigades and Gen. Bushrod Johnson's division from the Army of Tennessee. The next morning Johnson's division, closely supported by Hood's Virginians, stormed through a gap in the Union lines and, in one of the greatest charges of the war, succeeded in driving half the enemy army headlong from the field.

Hood, riding exultantly behind his onstorming troops, stopped beside a stand of woods to consult with Col. J.R. Robertson of the Texas Brigade. Suddenly, he dropped the reins of his horse and slid wordlessly from the saddle, his right leg shattered by a sharpshooter's bullet.

That night Hood's leg was amputated below the hip. The men of the Texas Brigade immediately collected nearly $5,000 to buy their fallen leader a wooden leg.

Never again would Hood command the Texas Brigade. While he was recuperating from his wound in Richmond, the brigade was on its way to Knoxville, Tenn., under Longstreet. Following a crushing defeat at Knoxville, Longstreet and the brigade rejoined the Army of Northern Virginia.

Hood went on to command the Army of Tennessee, where his emotional and impetuous leadership, so successful on the brigade and divisional levels, proved to be disastrous on a larger scale. Terrible defeats at the battles of Franklin and Nashville did much to tarnish Hood's reputation as a soldier.

But to the men of the Texas Brigade, Hood was always to be their ideal leader. For the rest of their lives they cherished the memory of their service together. And when, in 1879, Hood and his wife died within hours of each other of yellow fever, the members of the newly formed Hood's Texas Brigade Association prepared to buy a house and hire a housekeeper to look after the couple's 10 surviving children.

Today a stand of cannon balls marks the spot at Chickamauga, Tenn., where Hood received his second crippling wound of the war. The battlefield is part of Chickamauga and Chattanooga National Military Park.

Caddoan mounds house mysteries

Associated Press

American traveler Amos Andrew Parker paused to investigate some baffling ancient Caddoan Mounds in East Texas and recorded in his diary: "I have seen no satisfactory explanation given of the origin and use of these mounds...and, at this late state of the world, their origin and use may never be fully and satisfactorily understood." The year was 1834.

Today, we know only a bit more than this 19th-century traveler, according to a Texas Parks and Wildlife booklet, the source for the quote. Even contemporary Caddos know little of their ancient ancestors. After periodic study by archaeologists during the last century, we do know that prehistoric Caddos were an industrious people, more complex than their prehistoric neighbors to the west. Although most prehistoric people who lived in what we now call Texas for over 11,000 years were hunters and gatherers organized into small, migratory bands, a more settled way of life based on farming developed in late prehistoric times. Most notable of these scattered sedentary communities were the Caddoan-speaking tribes in the woodlands of Northeast Texas.

The cultural tradition of the Caddos can be traced back more than a thousand years, says anthropologist Dee Ann Story, to at least 800 A.D. They dominated an area that extended from the central portion of East Texas northward in to the Ozarks. The evident success of the Caddos derived partly from the mixed nature of their economy and partly from the social and religious systems they developed for integrating individual villages into cohesive and apparently peaceful large social groups.

Archaeological evidence indicates that large groups of Caddos with varied heirarchical status coexisted in prehistoric times. Of particular interest are the regionally distinct details of material culture, especially decorations on pottery vessels, marked differences in the amount of energy expended in the burial of some individuals, and the existence of sites that served as ceremonial centers.

Ceremonial centers are distinguished by the presence of earthen mounds. The centers vary considerably in size and complexity, perhaps reflecting the degree of socio-political integration among Caddoan groups, Story says. The smaller, less complex centers appear to have functioned primarily as special places for rituals. The major centers, among them the Caddoan Mound State Historic Site on the Neches River, served as seats of civic, economic and religious power, as nodes in far-reaching interregional exchange systems, and as special mortuaries for the elite members of society. It is primarily these centers that have yielded such extraordinary objects as human effigy smoking pipes sculpted in stone, copper-covered ear ornaments, elongated celts and many other items signifying high social status.

While each village functioned as an independent entity in most daily affairs, there were ties and positions of leadership that united the individual villages into larger groups. Villagers living in the central portion of East Texas were organized into tribes, and the tribes into a confederacy.

Today, most of the few thousand remaining Caddos live in Oklahoma.

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Photo projects take varied views of state

AUSTIN — The Texas Historical Foundation and Texas Monthly Press jointly published "Historic Texas: A Photographic Portrait" and "Contemporary Texas: A Photographic Portait." Published in January, this two volume set is an outgrowth of the Foundation's Texas Photography Project made possible by a grant from Conoco and DuPont. Proceeds from the sales of these books will help pay for the restoration of the state capitol building and photographic preservation programs in the state.

For "Historic Texas: A Photographic Portrait," Richard Pearce-Moses traveled more than 12,000 miles and visited some 100 collections around the state to locate images for this volume. Covering 1853 to 1980, all areas of the state are represented in 360 black-and-white photographs. Rather than being a "famous man" history or a strictly chronological, pictorial history, the photographs focus on everyday people and places that, taken as a whole, suggest the fabric of Texas life. The book contains many photographs previously unpublished. Each photograph is captioned with photographer (when known), date and location, process, and collection. The book will be of interest to both the general public and specialists in Texas history.

The collective work "Contemporary Texas: A Photograhic Portrait" was commissioned by the Texas Historical Foundation under the grant from Conoco and DuPont. The Foundation's intent was to create a contemporary document of Texas on the eve of the state's sesquicentennial that would become an aesthetic, historical document. Based in the personal vision of these photographic artists, the photographs represent all areas of the state. Some photographers focused on the important figures in the state; others protrayed the natural or urban landscape, the common man, and their personal experiences of the state.

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Unique jewelry manufactured for celebration

James A. Holmes, president of James A. Holmes, Inc., announced that Jasper will be the site for the manufacturing and retailing of Sesquicentennial Jewelry. He was commissioned by the Texas State Sesquicentennial Commission to produce his unique designs in honor of the 150th birthday of Texas.

"We considered several sites, including Dallas," stated John Korloch, Holmes associate, "but Jasper was chosen because of the need of the community to acquire non-timber related manufacturing, the opportunity to bring employment and outside money into the area, and the unique slogan, 'Jewel of the Forest'."

The jewelry is one of the top-of-the-line products chosen by the Commission. The Texas State ring and pendant is a limited edition, limited to 1,000 items each. The ring and pendant share a beautiful design in the shape of Texas with one ounce of 18k gold, paved with one half carat of diamonds and featuring a stunning three carat Lone Star Cut blue topaz, the Texas State Precious Stone.

The Texas Seal ring and pendant are replicas of the Texas State Seal with one ounce of 14k gold and each also features a 3 carat Lone Star Cut blue topaz.

The topaz is encircled by a gold wreath commemorating the Texas State Seal. Both designs are sure to become collector items as they will be placed in the Texas State Archives at the conclusion of the Sesquicentennial.

"Texans have reason to take deep personal pride in our great state's Sesquicentennial celebration. The official Sesquicentennial rings and pendants are reflective of the beauty, quality and lasting character of Texas life," Holmes said.



We're Proud To Be A Part Of Our Sesquicentennial Celebration

The roots of The Dunlap Company reach back to 1893 when H.G. Dunlap opened his first store in Wagoner, Indian Territory. The STAR STORE sold dry goods and groceries, livestock and coffins. Most merchandise was sold on credit to surrounding farmers who leased their land from the Creek Nations. When the Federal Government cancelled all Indian land leases, Dunlap was unable to collect his accounts, and was forced to close his store. He joined his 3 sons, Ira, Carl and Clyde in nearby Coweta to help run their cash store. The store proved so successful that in a few years they had expanded to 12 stores in small towns in eastern Oklahoma.

In 1916, at the age of 15, Retha R. Martin went to work full time for the Dunlap Brothers. Their offer of $25 per month was too good to refuse! The Company continued to open new stores in Oklahoma, and by 1919, had 20 stores. In 1920, after World War I, business was profitable and the Dunlap branch of the family decided they could retire. They began to close or sell their stores, and in 1921 moved to California

After disposing of the remaining stores, Martin was to follow and start a new group of stores in te Los Angeles area. Instead, he decided to stay in Eufaula, Oklahoma, and in 1923, he borrowed $2,000 to buy a 40% interest in the last remaining store under the Dunlap name. Even though sales that year were only $40,000, Martin paid a $10,000 dividend. It was a new beginning for a business that was already over 30 years old.

During the Depression, profits were small, but the Company prospered. It was during this time that Martin's brother Rual, joined him in the business. In 1933, 4 new stores were opened. By 1943, there were 14 stores located primarily in West Texas and New Mexico; so Company headquarters was moved from Oklahoma to Lubbock, Texas. That same year, majority ownership of the Company was acquired by the Martin branch of the family.

In 1977, shortly after aquiring Striplings, headquarters was moved to Fort Worth.

Today, after more than 90 years, The Dunlap Company remains family owned and operated and is comprised of 33 specialty department stores in Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Missouri. These include: Dunlaps of Lubbock, Midland, Odessa, Big Spring, Pampa, Victoria, Hobbs and Santa Fe, McClurkans of Wichita Falls; Stripling & Cox of Fort Worth and Arlington; Russell's of Denton; Griesom's of Abilene; Goldstein-Migel of Waco; Vandever's of Tulsa and Bartlesville; The White House of El Paso; Hirsch's of St. Joseph; Jacob Schmidt of New Braunfels; Lindsey of Brady, Cleburne and Paula Valley and Morrisons of Graham.

The Dunlap Company is committed to the concept of local autonomy for each of its stores; a tradition that has served well in the past and bodes well for the future.

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Land agent's diary offers rare look at history

BAY CITY (AP) — Sam Houston was a friendly man who looked old for his age.

Participants opening the 1836 convention to adopt a declaration of independence at Washington-on-the-Brazos were as concerned with the cold weather as with anything else.

Conventioners initially heard that defenders of the Alamo in San Antonio repulsed the Mexican army's attack — a report that ultimately proved to be false.

These and other historical footnotes were recorded by a William Gray, originally of Virginia, in a diary of his travels through Texas in his capacity as a land agent.

HISTORIANS SAY HIS written observations on the independence convention provide a rare insight into the event, according to the Bay City Tribune, which examined Gray's diary for the 150th anniversary of the convention.

In his Feb. 29 entry, Gray writes: "Gen'l Houston's arrival has created more sensation than that of any other man. He is evidently the people's man, and seems to take pains to ingratitate himself with everybody. He is much broken in appearance, but has (cq) still a fine person and courtly manners; will be forty-three years old on the 3rd of March — looks older."

But on the following day when the convention was about to begin, Gray's account shows that it was a cold front that was receiving everyone's attention.

"Yesterday was warm day, and at bedtime I found it necessary to throw off some clothes. In the night the wind sprung up from the north and blew a gale, accompanied by lighting, thunder, rain and hail, and it became very cold. In the morning the thermometer was down to 33 degrees, and everybody shivering and exclaiming against the cold. This is the second regular norther that I have experienced."

He noted that the convention members braved the cold in an unfinished building that had neither doors nor windows.

"In lieu of glass, cotton cloth was stretched across the windows, which partially excluded the cold in," Gray wrote.

A five-man committee was told to draft the declaration of independence "as speedy as practicible," Gray noted. The document was ready for approval the next day.

IT ALSO TOOK LITTLE time to receive approval from the rest of the delegates. "Mr. Childers (Childress) from the committee, reported a Declaration of Independence, which he read in his place. It was received by the house, committed to a committee of the whole, reported without amendment, and unanimously adopted, in less than one hour from its first and only reading."

One of the more ominous notations in the March diary entry concerned the status of the Alamo.

The final paragraph reads; "An express was this evening received from Col. Travis, stating that on the 25th a demonstration was made on the Alamo by a party of Mexicans of about 300, who, under cover of some old houses, approached to within eighty yards of the fort, while a cannonade was kept up from the city. They were beaten off with some loss, and amidst the engagement some Texas soldiers set fire to and destroyed the old house....Col. Fannin was on the March from Goliad with 350 men for the aid of Travis. This with the other forces known to be on the way, will by this time make the number in the fort some six or seven hundred. It is believed the Alamo is safe."

Further information in the Gray diary notes that the delegates were unaware of the Alamo's fate until March 15. At that time he wrote: "In the afternoon, while the Convention was sitting, a Mr. Ainsworth, from Columbia, arrived and brought news that an express had arrived below, with the intelligence that an attack had been made on the Alamo, which was repulsed with great loss to the enemy. The rumour was doubted, on account of the circuitous route by which it came.

"All hoped it true, but many feared the worst. In half an hour after an express was received from General Houston, bringing the sad intelligence of the fall of the Alamo, on the morning of the 6th. His letters were dated on the 11th and 13th, and a letter from John Seguin, at Gonzales, to Ruis and Navarro, brought the same account. Still some did, or affected to, disbelieve it."

IN HIS MARCH 20 entry Gray said that a servant of Travis had survived the fall of the Alamo and told delegates about the historic battle.

"The servant of the late lamented Travis, Joe, a black boy of about twenty-one or twenty-two years of age, is now here. He was in the Alamo when the fatal attack was made. He is the only male, of all who were in the fort, who escaped death, and he, according to his own account, escaped narrowly.

"I heard him interrogated in presence of the cabinet and others. He related the affair with much modesty, apparent candor, and remarkably distinctly for one of his class. The following is as near as I can recollect, the substance of it:

"The garrison was much exhausted by incessant watching and hard labor. They had all worked until a late hour on Saturday night, and when the attack was made, sentinels and all were asleep, except one man, Capt. —, who gave the alarm. There were three picket guards without the fort, but they, too, it is supposed, were asleep, and were run upon and bayonetted, for they gave no alarm. Joe was sleeping in the room with his master when the alarm was given. Travis sprang up, seized his rifle and sword, and called to Joe to follow him. Joe took his gun and followed.

"Travis ran across the Alamo and mounted the wall, and called out to his men, 'Come on, boys, the Mexicans are upon us, and we'll give them Hell.' He discharged his gun; so did Joe. In an instant Travis was shot down. He fell within the wall, on the sloping ground, and sat up. The enemy twice applied their scaling ladders to the walls, and were twice beaten back. But this Joe did not well understand, for when his master fell he ran and esconced himself in a house, from which he says he fired on them several times, after they got in. On the third attempt they succeeded in mounting the walls, and then poured over like sheep.

"The battle then became a melee. Every man fought for his own hand, as he best might, with butts of guns, pistols, knives, etc. As Travis sat wounded on the ground General Mora, who was passing him, made a blow at him with his sword, which Travis struck up, and ran his assailant through the body, and both died on the same spot. This was poor Travis' last effort.

"The handful of Americans retreated to such covers as they had, and continued the battle until one man was left, a little, weakly man named Warner, who asked for quarter. He was spared by the soldiery, but on being conducted to Santa Anna, he ordered him to be shot, and it was done.

"(Col. Jim) Bowie is said to have fired through the door of his room, from his sick bed. He was found dead and mutilated where he lay. Crockett and a few of his friends were found together, with twenty-four of the enemy dead around them. The negroes, for there were several negroes and women in the fort, were spared.

"Besides the negroes, there were in the fort several Mexican women, among them the wif e of a Dr. — and her sister, Miss Navarro, who were spared and restored to their father, D. Angel Navarro, of Bejar. Mrs. Dickenson, wife of Lieut. Dickenson, and child, were also spared, and have been sent back into Texas.

Boards may not be original construction

DIBOLL (AP) — An East Texas entrepreneur has auctioned off what he says are boards from a home built by Sam Houston in 1848.

A historian in Walker County, where Houston's renovated house is now a museum, agrees that Glenn Armstrong is accurate in his claims that buyers had a chance "to own a real piece of Texas history."

A state official, however, said that while the boards may indeed be from the Houston house, they may not be original construction materials.

Armstrong says he bought the boards five years ago for about $50 from a Huntsville salvage yard, where they were taken after being rescued from a Sam Houston State University junk pile slated for burning.

"I would say his story is absolutely accurate," said George Russell, a member of the Walker County Historical Commission. "He does have material that came from the Houston home. Some of it is material Sam Houston may have leaned against, stepped on and sawed himself."

The 43 pine boards, some of them up to 20 feet long, are slated for auction Sunday at Armstrong's Diboll Auction House, about 120 miles north of Houston.

"The 43 boards are not enough to build a house with," Armstrong says. "But a board is a board unless it came from General Sam's house.

"It's like owning a piece of the Alamo. That building is just as important as the Alamo, because without Sam Houston, we might be standing in Mexico."

Houston built the house in Huntsville for his wife and children while he served in the U.S. Senate. The house now is a museum adjacent to the campus of the university that carries his name. Houston is buried in a Huntsville cemetery about a mile away.

Armstrong, 54, a Galveston native who now lives in Lufkin, says he knew he had something of significance because the clapboards had been carefully bundled and carried markings indicating where they belonged on the house.

"These boards are actually priceless," he says. "I hope I get a good price. But I have no idea how much they'll bring."

Several of the boards lie on the floor of Armstrong's auction house. The rest are piled on an old hand truck. The exterior sides of boards have many layers of paint, which at one time may have been white. The insides of the boards, however, are unpainted and bear the scars of a rough sawblade and square nails.

The boards share space in a former auto parts store with antique furniture and lamps, old Coca-Cola signs and circus posters.

Armstrong says he planned to sell the boards by the foot — he'll cut them himself — if buyers only wanted a small piece of Texas history.

For Rogers, the auction brings back bitter memories of the fight to save the original Houston house from a state-financed renovation in 1981.

Rogers and the local historical commission obtained a court order to stop the renovation, but lost their battle on appeal. The wood taken from the house was burned, he says.

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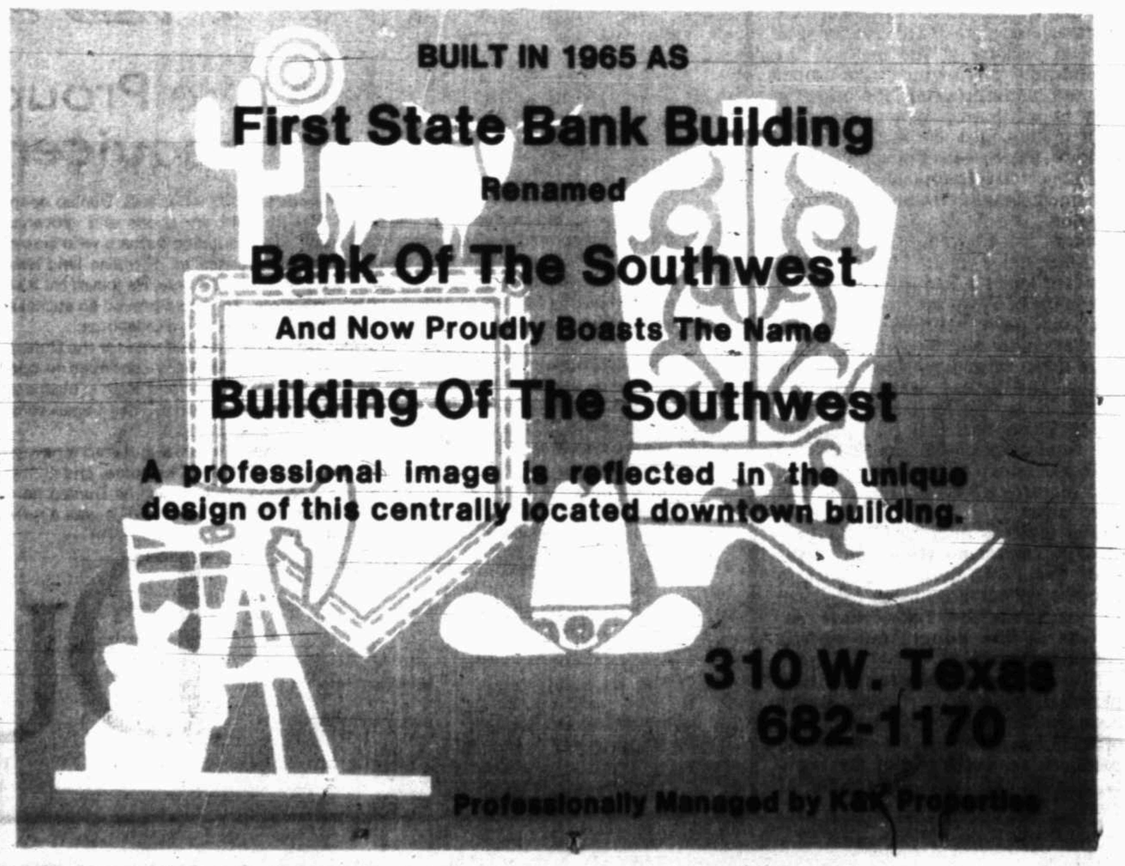
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Sesquicentennial stamp makes both fraternal, philatelic history

By DAVE PEGO

RICHARDSON (AP) — Don whistled as he bounced into their bright, second-floor studio. Ron glanced up from his drafting table as the door slammed, started to draw again, then did a double take.

Don was on the same note of the same Top 40 song that was going through Ron's mind.

They hate it when that happens. Ever since the 37-year-old twins mustered the courage to tell their mother they were sick of wearing identical outfits to grade school in Odessa, the Adair brothers have tried to create their own identities. They do use different hands to draw. And for a while, only Ron had designed a U.S. postage stamp.



This year, however, the Adair brothers made Texas and philatelic history — and become that much more identical — when the U.S. Postal Service issued the Texas Sesquicentennial stamp, a red, white and blue commemorative designed by Don Adair.

Don Adair's vertical design featuring the Lone Star flag, a single spur and "San Jacinto 1836" was issued by postal officials in rare twin ceremonies in San Antonio and Washington-on-the-Brazos. It also was shown as part of Texas Independence Day celebrations in Dallas at the Fair Park Hall of State.

Jack Williams, manager of stamp design for the postal service, said several husband-and-wife teams and at least two father-and-son combinations have designed stamps since the first issue in 1847. Williams said the Adairs are the only twins — and are believed to be the only brothers — to design U.S. postal stamps.

During 1986, about 120 million copies of the 22-cent stamp will be sold. For his design, Don Adair will receive the standard design fee of $1,500.

"This stamp is so special," Ron said of Don's design. "I'd trade the five I've done for it anytime."

They haven't always been so comfortable with each other's success. "In the fourth grade, this guy learned to draw the Lone Ranger shooting a gun, and I couldn't do it," Ron said. "I nearly put away my pencils for good."

They competed through high school and college, looking for every way possible to be different. Nothing worked. Finally, after graduating from Washington University in St. Louis, they went their separate ways.



AP Laserphoto

Don, left, and Ron Adair pose in their Richardson studio. Don designed the Texas Sesqicentennial postage stamp, following his twin's lead.

Ron came to Dallas to freelance. Don went to Washington, D.C., to serve as an art director for a television station for two years and then to Atlanta to freelance as an artist for three more years.

It didn't do much for their individuality.

Don married Judy, who is 5-foot-5, 119 pounds and has brown hair. Ron married Ruth, who is 5-foot-6, 117 pounds and has brown hair.

Ruth Adair had purchased a red Volkswagen Beetle in Dallas and let Ron use it as his work car. Don, who remembered his brother owned a VW but didn't remember much about it, bought a red VW beetle of his own in Atlanta. Both cars are parked each day outside their commercial art studio in Richardson, where the Adairs are doing a thriving business.

"It turned out to be a good, healthy break for us," Don said of the period after college. "When I came back, we really knew we wanted to work together."

The Dallas Cowboys commissioned Ron to do a 25th anniversary poster, and the U.S. Golf Association ordered one of Jack Nicklaus. Don designed the official poster for the 1984 Republican Convention and a painting of the Alamo for San Antonio's Sesquicentennial phone book cover.

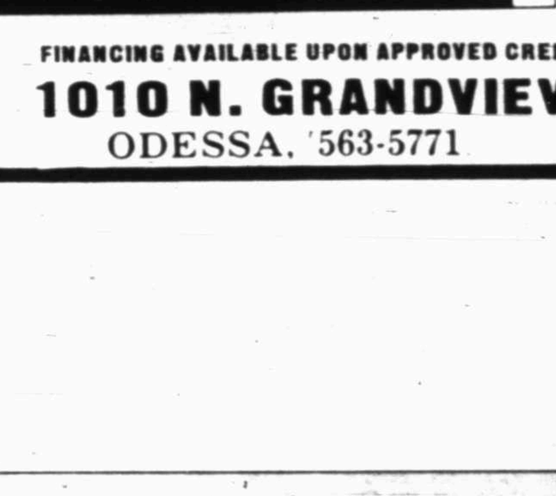
They charge identical prices — about $2,000 for portraits — and each has a steady flow of clients.

Although they rarely work on the same project, they always work together. It is an old artist's trick to view a work-in-progress with a mirror; flaws leap out from the fresh perspective. The Adairs need no mirrors for reflection. They have each other.

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Spanish explorers found black 'Indians'

Associated Press

Toward the middle of the 18th century, a rather astonishing encounter occurred. A Spanish expedition headed by Jose Escandon discovered a settlement of blacks at the mouth of the Rio Grande.

Surprised by the dark complexion of these black "Indians," historian Melvin Wade recounts, the Spaniards inquired about their place of origin and their arrival in Texas.

"They claimed they had come across the sea many years before, single men, all blacks, armed with lances and shields," wrote Carlos A. Castaneda. "After arriving at the river, they had captured the native women in their battles. The Indians feared them and fled from them at first, hunting them from ambush like wild beasts, but gradually they had overcome their aversion and the negroes became one of the most influential groups among the natives. Just how they crossed the sea was not clear."

While it is possible that the expeditions from Africa were Mandinka in origin, Wade says, much remains to be known about the arrival of African explorers in Texas.

From the earliest Spanish expeditions into Texas during the 1530s, blacks accompanied Cabeza de Vaca and Vasquez de Coronado as guides, navigators, soldiers and settlers.

The most important of the Afro-Hispanic explorers was the Moorish captive Estevancio, invaluable for his scouting expertise, his fluency in native American languages and his reputation as a medicine man.

Once Spain determined to domesticate and colonize Mexico, about 88,000 captives were introduced into the region between 1595 and 1640.

As the imperial grasp of Spain was extended into Texas, some blacks served as soldiers occupying the presidios. By the middle of the 18th century, intermarriage of African, Spanish and native Americans was widely practiced; and captivity was drastically declining. As sovereignty over Texas passed from Spain and Mexico to the Anglos, the free black Spaniards and their descendants relinquished their identity in the census records as Negroes, mulattoes, quadroons and octoroons, and were absorbed into history as Espanols, Mexicans and whites.

The purchase of Louisiana in 1803 and the presence of abolitionist sentiment in Mexico attracted a tidal wave of blacks — free, captive and runaway.

Opportunity for free black immigrants from the United States reached its peak during the era of Mexican sovereignty.

One of the most remarkable instances was that of Tamar Morgan. Coming to Texas in 1832, Morgan purchased her freedom through her own labor by 1834 and became an independent landowner before her marriage to Samuel H. Hardin, another black landowner of substance.

"They claimed they had come across the sea many years before, single men, all blacks, armed with lances and shields."
— Carlos A. Castaneda

At mid-century, two of the largest landholders in Texas were Williams Goyens of Nacogdoches and the Ashworth clan of Jefferson and Orange counties.

Goyens, a native of North Carolina, settled near Nacogdoches in 1820. As a freighter, land speculator, blacksmith, attorney and interpreter, he amassed an estate of 12,423 acres by his death in 1856.

The Ashworths came from South Carolina and Louisiana with Moses, their Anglo father, settling in San Augustine during the 1830s. By 1845, the Ashworths owned 14,296 acres and 2,240 head of cattle in Jefferson County.

In 1836, the migration of free blacks to Texas was legally halted. In 1840, free blacks were expelled from Texas unless they were exempted by the legislature. By 1850, the numbers of free blacks in the census had dwindled to 397, and in 1860 to 355.

Despite the presence of free blacks, Wade says, it was black captives who were the fulcrum of the Anglo labor system in Texas.

Captives remained scattered in Texas prior to the era of Mexican sovereignty. While the Mexican government firmly opposed captivity, the increasing tide of Anglo immigrants often circumvented the law by registering blacks as indentured servants.

After Texas declared independence in 1836, the numbers of captives burgeoned from 5,000 to 11,323 in 1840; 58,161 in 1850; and 182,566 in 1860, in the end, almost 30 percent of the population.

The conversion of Texas into a major producer of cotton and corn was accomplished through the efforts of black workers during the era of captivity.

Black artisans achieved local and regional renown because of the degree of their expertise.

Historian James Smallwood says that many of the cowboys in Texas by the 1850s were probably black, primarily in East Texas, between the Trinity River and the Louisiana border.

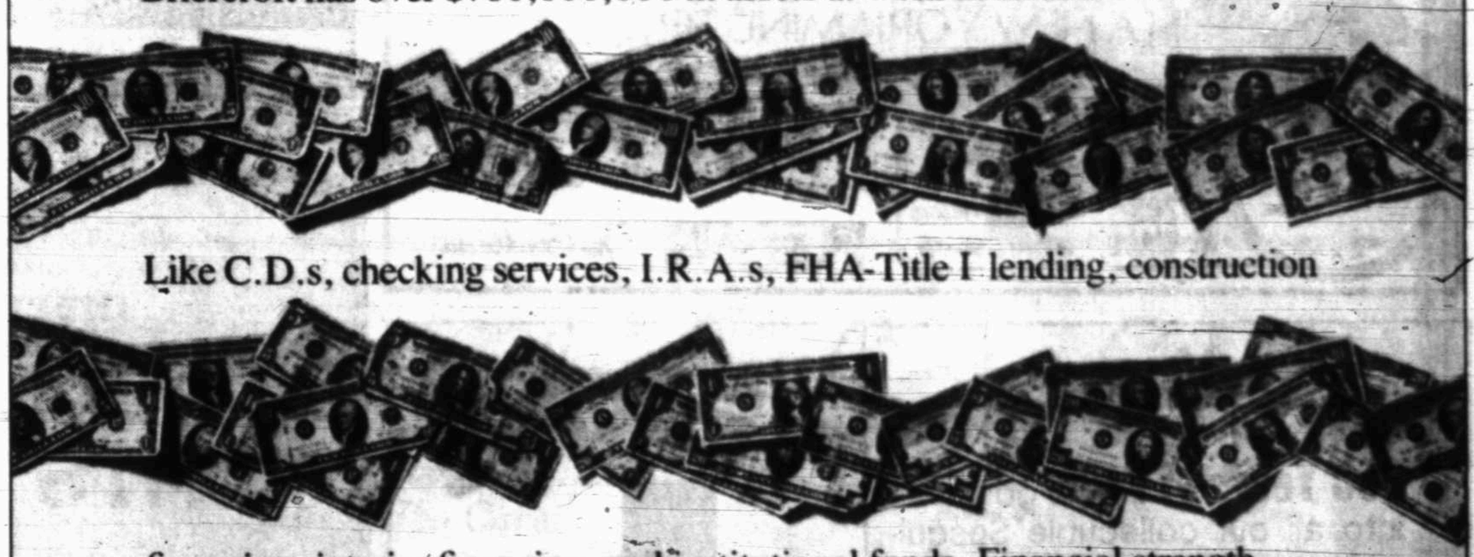
Seeking freedom, black captives often rebelled and ran away to Mexico or to Indian settlements. By the mid-1800s, thousands had escaped.

• *Texas Committee for the Humanities*

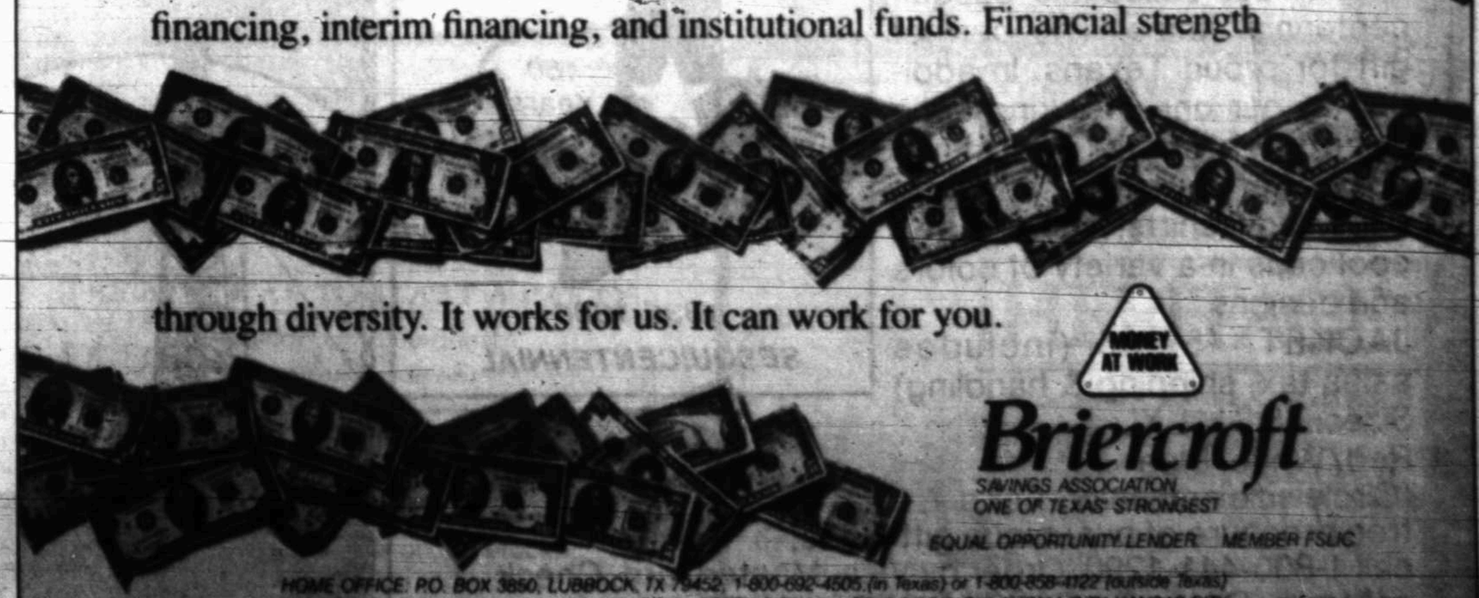
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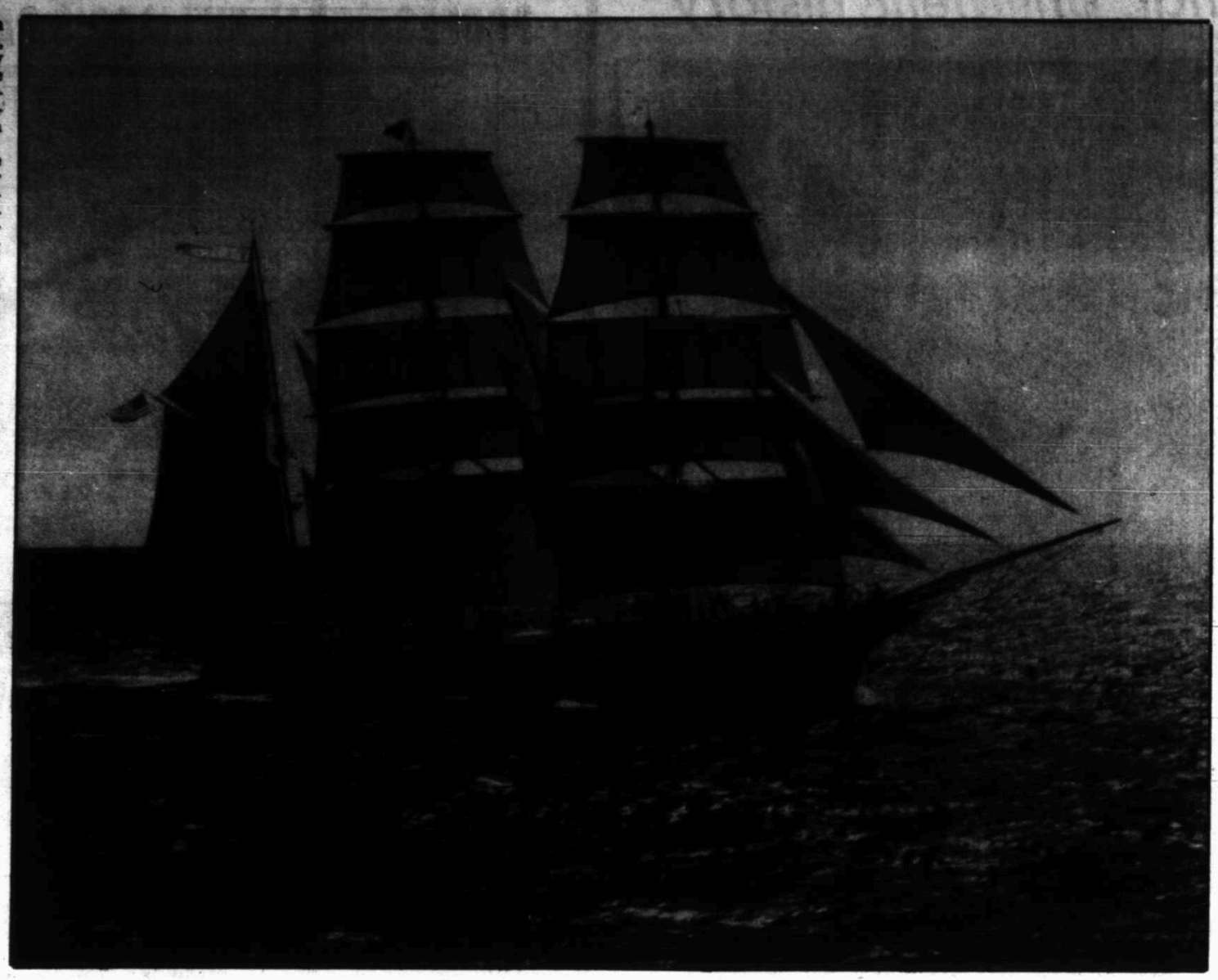
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Ship continues her voyage at Galveston



Since her launch in 1877, when she was launched from the distinguished shipyard of Alexander Hall in Aberdeen, Scotland, the Elissa has has several owners, several names and many missions.

In 1975, a rusted iron hulk lay in the quiet, oily waters of Piraeus, Greece. In her proud youth, nearly 100 years earlier, she had sailed the world's oceans as a beautiful square-rigged sailing ship. Cut down, leaking and decrepit, she waited just a cable's length from the scrapyard.

Today, Elissa can normally be found floating gracefully at her pier in the historic Strand District of Galveston. Lovingly restored and maintained, she continues a far longer journey than most ships ever attempt.

In 1877, Elissa was launched from the distinguished shipyard of Alexander Hall in Aberdeen, Scotland. A small ship for her time, she carried whatever cargoes were available: coal, sugar, lumber, rice and cotton, and smaller csargoes not yet taken by steamships. She sailed her first 20 years under the Red Duster, a British merchant ship trading around the world for her owner, Henry Fowler Watt of Liverpool. A particularly damaging North Atlantic storm finally convinced Watt to give up his ship and the sea. In 1897, he sold Elissa to Norwegians and retired.

As Fjeld, she continued to trade under her full barque rig until shortly before World War I, when she was sold again and became Gustav, under the Swedish flag. In 1918, her rig was reduced and a motor fitted, beginning a series of modifications under successive Swedish, Finnish, and Greek owners. Her rig and her crews reduced, until she became a motorship with a single cargo mast amidships. By 1959, Elissa was flying the Greek flag. With her sailing ship bow snubbed after collision damage, she looked much like the hundreds of small Mediterranean motor cargo ships among whom she traded as Christophoros.

And like others of this aging fleet, she turned to smuggling. In 1966 she was engaged in the trade of untaxed cigarettes between Yugoslavia and Italy. A falling-out among her owners put an end to her smuggling career, and nearly ended her altogether. A worn-out relic, Elissa was too deteriorated to be seaworthy, too expensive to fix, and too recognizable to smuggle. Seemingly of no value but that of the metal in her hull, she was anchored in a remote corner of Pireaus harbor to await her fate.

But Elissa's decline had not gone unnoticed. Peter Throckmorton, a marine archaeologist working in the Mediterranean, had recognized her as a sailing vessel in 1961. Karl Kortum, founder of the San Francisco Maritime Museum, was also aware of her importance. On November of 1970, as her final hour approached, they purchased the ship and began a five-year hunt for a new home for her. Elissa was a rare survivor of the greatest days of the age of the sail. A few ships of her era are preserved in seaports around the world, but Elissa's small size offered a unique opportunity to actually operate her as a sailing ship, to preserve the real experience of one of mankinds greatest achievements: the oceangoing square-rigger.

It was a good idea. Liverpool, San Francisco and Victoria, B.C., all cities of the 19th-century system of seaports and sailing ships, were interested in restoring Elissa and using her in a sail training program. But the costs of such a project proved more than any of them could raise. But Kortum and Throckmorton remained determined to find a home for her.

Meanwhile, in Galveston, a search was underway for a ship. For nearly 100 years after it was founded in the 1830's, Galveston had been the major shipping and commercial center of Texas, and the finest seaport west of the Mississippi. Seventy-five percent of all goods and people entering Texas in the 19th century came through Galveston. It was a city built by and for sailing ships, and the Galveston Historical Foundation wanted to recall and honor that part of the city's history.

The foundation was looking for a ship with direct ties to Galveston. Elissa qualified: she had called there on December 26, 1883, the Galveston Daily News noted: "Bananas for sale; the British bark Elissa having just arrived from Tampico with a small cargo of choice bananas, the same will be sold at Labadie Wharf this day...." She called again at the port of Galveston in 1886.

In addition to her historic relevance, Elissa's small size made her restoration seem economically feasible. In October 1975 the Galveston Historical Foundation purchased the ship for $40,000, and set about to restore her in Greece and sail her back to Texas.

The job proved far bigger than at first supposed. Only the first stage of restoration was completed in Greece: her sailing ship's bow restored and 25 percent of her hull plating replaced. Money was difficult to raise for this dream-vessel, half a world away. By the time work on her bottom was complete, it was clear that she must be towed home to Galveston and restoration finished under the eyes of her supporters. While in Greece she was listed on the National Register of Historic Places, the first object ever given this status while outside the United States.

Elissa departed Piraeus December 12, 1978. After wintering in Gibraltar she arrived in Galveston on July 20, 1979, amid great fanfare. She was finally home, but her restoration had only begun. Overly optimistic early surveys and perhaps naive enthusiasm had led the Historical Foundation into its largest project to date. To complete the job would take a lot more work — and a lot more money! To attempt and fail might be fatal to the foundation's growing credibility. It might be wiser to cut loses and stop now. But Galveston responded to the challenge: Elissa had already inspired a deep commitment and would not be abandoned! The project was reorganized and the Galveston Historical Foundation announced a two-year do-or-die effort. Calls to earlier supporters and a broader appeal for a "Tall Ship for Texas" kicked off the second phase of Elissa's restoration.

After setting up an office and a plan, and after careful research using photos and drawings of other ships built by Alexander Hall, work began with major steel work on deck beams and hatches. Craftspeople from all over the country assembled at Galveston and work moved rapidly through laying new wooden decks, ballasting her hold, building and fitting steel and wooden masts and spars, preparing miles of rigging wire and driving over 1500 rivets to fasten new bulwarks and chainplates.

By the spring of 1982, the pace of work accelerated as yards were crossed and rigging secured. Carpenters completed the deckhouse, rails and deck furniture and began the elegantly paneled officers' accommodations. Meanwhile, in a nearby warehouse, the figurehead was carved and the curved, decorated trailboards fashioned. In East Boothbay, Maine, the 19 sails of Elissa's barque rig were taking shape. On July 4, 1982, Elissa was opened to the public and began service as a floating museum.

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Goddess fills artist's life

By ROGER CAMPBELL

RHOME (AP) — Barvo Walker moved to this rural town northwest of Dallas and converted an old cotton gin into his art foundry, his refuge to sculpt and escape.

But these days he is drawing distracting crowds.

The Goddess of Liberty is occupying his already storied American Art Foundry, and the folks in this town of less than 500 situated off Texas Highway 114 are visiting with the open-eyed vigor of tourists.

"It's the biggest thing that has happened here," said Walker, who is making master molds from the old Goddess for the casting of an aluminum replica. "We've had so many people come by here — from the banker to the man who owns the grocery store. They really want to see it."

The replica is expected to be airlifted to the top of the Texas Capitol on May 31.

Today, they would see the weather- and time-worn Goddess scattered in about 100 large pieces throughout Walker's studio.

They would see, on any day, a crew of two to seven people using shells of clay, plaster and rubber to develop a perfect likeness of each section. They would see the workers paint layers and layers of wax until the appropriate thickness of the statue panel is achieved.

"We want to make the maximum structure, so we won't have to do it in another 100 years," said Patrick Rice, vice president and general manager of Washington University Technology Associates, a restoration engineering firm assigned to the project.

"We're using a very old technique done in Africa about 6,000 years ago," he said.

The project began soon after the Goddess was removed last fall. She had stood on top of the Capitol for 97 years before her 1½-ton zinc frame deteriorated beyond repair.



Barvo Walker poses at his Rhome studio with the head of the Goddess of Liberty and a replica of the statue.

"The problem with the old Goddess was the corrosion through the surface of the metal," said Rice.

The new Goddess will be cast in sections by pouring molten aluminum into the ceramic shells. The sections will then be attached to an aluminum framework.

Finally, workers at Delray Bronze Inc., a Houston art foundry, will coat the statue with high-adhesive painting that matches the original coating.

Alcoa donated 5,000 pounds of specially prepared aluminum alloy for the recasting, which is a part of the Texas Sesquicentennial celebration.

Walker also is selling 1,000 minature replicas of the Goddess — at $1,836 each — to help pay for the $500,000 restoration project.

"I think it's marvelous," he said. "It's an opportunity of a lifetime. This statue is to the state of Texas what the Statue of Liberty is to the United States."

Daughters of 1812 mark Austin's grave

Few Texans know that before Stephen F. Austin established colonies in Texas, he was a soldier in the War of 1812. To commemorate this aspect of his life, the United States Daughters of 1812 have placed a marker on Austin's grave.

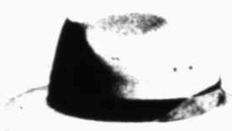
In a ceremony Nov. 3, 1985 (Austin's birthday) the Micajah Fort Chapter of the Daughters of 1812 paid tribute to the young man who fought with the Missouri Militia from 1812 to 1814. Under Governor William Clark (of Lewis and Clark Expedition fame), Austin received three appointments to military rank, rising from ensign to adjutant. He fought in one campaign under General Benjamin Howard, in which his regiment wiped out an Indian village.

The ceremony at the state cemetery included speeches by Senator Buster Brown, Dr. W.G. McAlexander, and Mildred Kammock of Brazoria County, a relative of Austin's (not a descendant, because Austin had no children). Also present was the Brazoria Militia — an historical re-enactment group from Brazoria County, one of Austin's first colonies — Singing Cadets from Texas A&M, and Boy Scout Troop 396 of Jones Creek.

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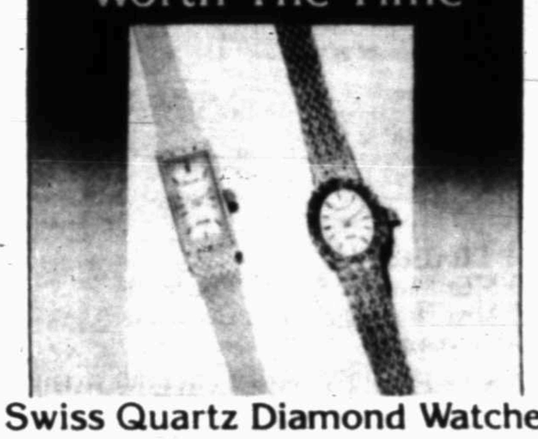
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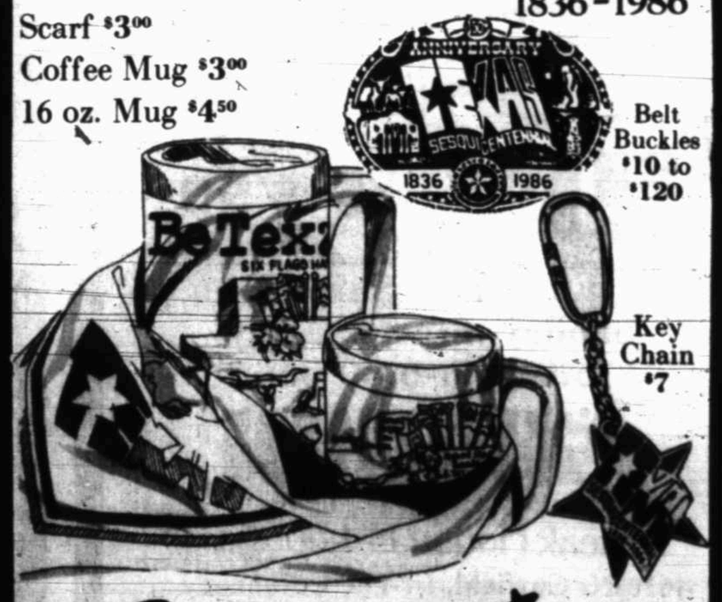
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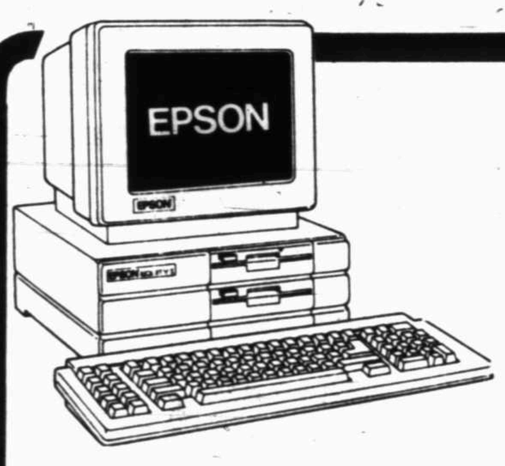
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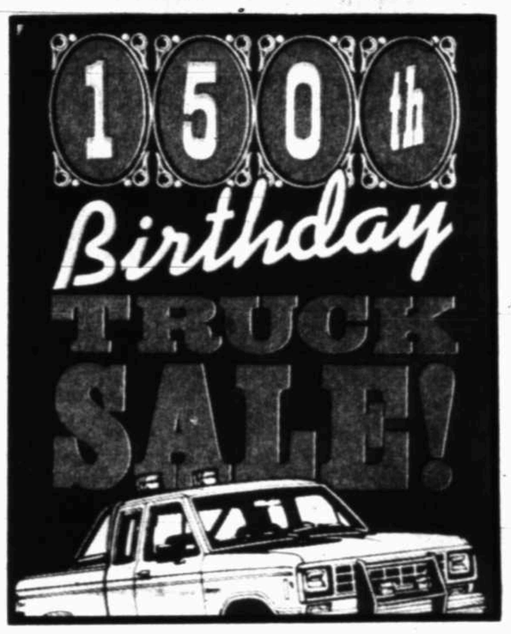
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Texas spends entire year celebrating 150th birthday

By JACK KEEVER

AUSTIN (AP) — Texans needed only 18 minutes to wrest their independence from Mexico on the San Jacinto battlefield, but 150 years later, they're spending an entire year celebrating the event that historians say changed the face of America.

The state inaugurated its jampacked, high-style bash when the Texas Longhorn football team kicked off Dec. 31 in the Bluebonnet Bowl at Houston. And it will continue throughout the year with pomp, parties and parades.

"What people should understand is this is not a celebration of Texas beating Mexico — it is a celebration of the last 150 years," said Patrick Terry, executive director of the Texas Sesquicentennial Commission. "It is for everybody."

Everybody, it seems, indeed has been asked the join in.

"We've invited everyone," Terry said. "Invitations went out to all the heads of state. Prince Charles coming here (in February) was no coincidence. He knew of the Sesquicentennial."

President Reagan, too, has been among those sending their best wishes.

"The special pride of Texans is certainly understandable when we reflect on the size, beauty, tremendous natural resources and the rich cultural heritage of your state," Reagan said.

And then there's Gov. Mark White.

"Texas independence is a state of mind and a code of conduct," he said. "And Texas' maverick 'try-anything' spirit has opened the door to new business and industrial innovation and has encouraged thousands of people from around the globe to visit the Lone Star State."

"No other state won its independence from a foreign power. We are unique in that sense," said historian Joe Frantz. Nor was any other a republic before attaining statehood.

At a time when declining oil prices have undercut the Texas economy, tourists curious about the "uniqueness" of Texas may take up some of the economic slack during the Sesquicentennial.

The Texas Tourist Development Agency set a goal of 40 million out-of-state visitors for 1986, which would make tourism a $16 billion business.

Planning for the Sesquicentennial began in 1979, focusing on community activities rather than statewide observances. Parks were created, train stations restored, monuments erected and third-generation descendants of early settlers relearned crafts and trades that once kept families fed, clothed and entertained.

A wagon train is rolling across the state — "a 3,000-mile parade," declared one driver — and cowboys on horseback drove a herd of cattle for weeks alongside modern highways as part of the celebration.

Author James Michener's novel "Texas" was published; the signing of the Texas Declaration of Independence was condensed into a 30-minute film; an eight-part documentary, "Lone Star," was made for the Public Broadcasting System; and a series of 52 one-minute episodes on "The Texas Experience" are being shown on statewide television.



AP Laserphoto

Cowboys on horseback herd longhorn cattle down a Texas highway for a Sesquicentennial observance earlier this year. More than 4,000 local Sesquicentennial celebrations have been officially sanctioned, and merchants are selling almost 800 products — everything from rifles to watches bearing the Sesquicentennial logo.

More than 4,000 local Sesquicentennial celebrations were sanctioned in keeping with the "grass roots" theme of the event. For example, a ballet, "Of Texas and Texans," with an oil-wells dance and a live horse, premiered in Austin in March.

"I decided to do it as Texans do — be unorthodox, do it big and do it my way," said director Eugene Slavin of Buenos Aires.

Merchants are selling almost 800 products — everything from Winchester rifles to watches — bearing the Sesquicentennial logotype, with royalties averaging 10 percent going to the Tourist Development Agency and Texas Commission on the Arts.

The biggest seller has been a "Texadillo," a two-legged armadillo dressed as a cowboy, but the Gallery of the Republic in Austin is having no trouble selling unframed copies of revolutionary flags at $650 each.

A 20-ton bronze monument of two cowboys and six longhorns crossing a railroad track will be placed on the state Capitol grounds.

The sense of history is so great that historian Frantz said he feels like a "rock star" because of personal appearance demands.

"We're like Catholic theologians during a Vatican council," said another historian, T.R. Fehrenbach, author of "Lone Star."

Here, in brief, is the story they have to tell.

In 1836, Texas was part of the Mexican state of Coahuila y Texas, which included sizable parts of what are now New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming, Kansas and Oklahoma.

A convention of Texans had asked for separate statehood, but the Mexican Congress refused, and in February 1836 a large military force from Mexico crossed the Rio Grande. It was commanded by Gen. Don Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna y Perez de Lebron, president of Mexico and self-styled "Napolean of the West."

The formal break with Mexico was made in a convention on March 2, 1836, at Washington-on-the-Brazos, when Texas colonists adopted a declaration of independence.

Texas had 30,000 colonists and shared its land with 20,000 Indians, at least half of which were unfriendly, according to the late historian Frank Tolbert. Mexico was a nation of 8 million under a military dictatorship.

On March 6, after a 13-day siege, 2,500 of Santa Anna's troops overran the Mission San Antonio de Valero — known worldwide as the Alamo — at San Antonio and killed its 188 defenders. The dead included Davy Crockett, Jim Bowie and William Travis, names familiar to television watchers nationwide.

Santa Anna himself was on a honeymoon of sorts after a "mock marriage" to a 17-year-old San Antonio girl, according to Tolbert's book, "The Dav of San Jacinto."

On Palm Sunday, March 27, another Mexican force executed some 350 Texas prisoners who surrendered after a battle at Goliad.

The Battle of San Jacinto was fought April 21 near the present-day city of Houston. Maj. Gen. Sam Houston, former governor of Tennessee, was commander-in-chief of the Texas Army, which included Hispanic soldiers who spoke no English.

'Reflections of Texas' chosen for celebration

By GAIL REDDEN

SWEETWATER (AP) — Mike Maloney, a third-generation pharmacist in this West Texas town, has a sideline — sculpture — that has won him statewide recognition as part of the state's Sesquicentennial celebration.

Maloney's "Reflections of Texas," a 25-pound sculpture of a Texas cowboy, has been selected as one of 150 bronze works to officially represent Texas during the Sesquicentennial.

"Reflections of Texas," says Maloney, depicts the Texas cowboy as he could have looked in 1836 or today. The face is rugged and weather-beaten, a bandana is tied around the neck as if prepared to be pulled over the nose and mouth to keep out the range dust as the herd is driven to market. Around the base of the bust are characters telling the Texas story from the Alamo to a cattle drive and complete with a wooden oil derrick blowing out.

Members of the Texas Sesquicentennial Committee chose Maloney's bronze cowboy as one of the 150 sanctioned sculptures, one for each year in Texas' history, after ideas were submitted from all over the state.

"I submitted my idea by sending a sketch of the bust last spring, to the committee. It was chosen in May and officially sanctioned in June of last year as one of the 150 bronzes to go on display around the state for Sesquicentennial celebrations," Maloney said.

Maloney has the distinction of having the only bronze entry chosen from this West Texas area. "Most of the bronzes selected were done by artists in Dallas and Houston," he said.

Maloney specializes in Western art, just as his father, Walter, does in the wood medium and his sister, Vicki Nazworth, does in creating her bronze works.

As a child, growing up in Sweetwater, Maloney watched his father carve Western art figures from wood. He says this is what inspired him to begin his career in bronze. "I started doing bronze work while a sophomore at Sweetwater High School. I had seen a few bronzes, and I like this medium," he said.

After graduating from the University of Texas at Austin with a degree in pharmacology, he moved back home in 1978. His sculpting for bronzing escalated.

"About ten years ago Robert Taylor of Sweetwater and now of Snyder, helped me get started in bronzing," Maloney said. He gives much credit for the finished product to his brother-in-law Darrell Nazworth, who does the actual casting.

Another bronze cowboy bust created by Maloney is also on wide display during the Sesquicentennial year.

'Texas, Our Texas' has English roots

By A.C. GREENE

Ask most non-Texans what the Texas state song is and they will almost invariably reply, "The Eyes of Texas." But as anyone who has gone through the Texas school system knows, such is not the case. The official state song of Texas is "Texas, Our Texas."

"The Eyes of Texas" is the official song of the University of Texas at Austin, the words written in 1903 to the tune of the old folk song, "I've Been Working on the Railroad," by a student for a campus minstrel show, poking good natured fun at U.T. President William Prather, who constantly exhorted the students: "Remember, the eyes of Texas are upon you!" When Prather died in 1905, the song was sung as tribute by students at his funeral, thus beginning its recognition as the school song.

Interestingly enough, "Texas, Our Texas" was written by an Englishman, William John Marsh, Marsh was born in Liverpool in 1880 and came to Texas in 1904 after training as a composer and organist. He was made professor of organ, composition, and music theory at Texas Christian University. In 1917 he became a naturalized citizen of the United States.

"Texas, Our Texas" came about in 1918 after a friend suggested to Gladys Yoakum Wright, a Greenville native then living in Fort Worth, that she show some of her lyrics to Marsh, who, she was told, "writes beautiful music." Marsh composed the music and together with Mrs. Wright produced the words.

In 1923, Gov. Pat Neff offered a $1,000 prize for a state song and 286 compositions were submitted. "Texas, Our Texas" won the prize and was adopted by the 41st Legislature in 1929 and made the official state song in a formal ceremony March 11, 1930.

Since then, three generations of Texas school children have learned to pipe the Lone Star anthem-..."Texas, our Texas, all hail the mighty state!"

A.C. Greene is a columnist for the Dallas Morning News.

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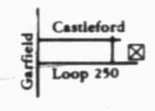
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Austin held key to war, peace after return from prison

Associated Press

When the colonists' leader Stephen F. Austin returned to Texas in September 1835 after spending 18 months in a Mexico City prison, he held the issue of war or peace in his hands.

Historian Archie McDonald recounts that despite Anglo fears for Austin's safety, the hush that had fallen over Texan political activity just after his arrest had eroded as local leaders began to challenge centralist authorities.

A key incident stemmed from state's rights leaders' attempts to move the capital of Coahuila y Texas from Saltillo to Monclova, closer to Texas settlements. Mexican General Marti Perfecto de Cos brought central government troops in to suppress the move.

The Texans' protests remind students of Texas history that the conflict between central government control and states' independence based on the Mexican Constitution of 1824 sparked the Texas Revolution.

McDonald notes that trouble flared again when Mexican President Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna sent a detachment under Captain Antonio Tenorio to Anahuac at the head of Galveston Bay to enforce the custom law and begin collecting tariffs in 1835. Much to the Texans' dismay, Santa Anna had stopped the customs waiver Texas ports had enjoyed in the early years of Anglo settlement.

In June 1835, Merchant Andrew Briscoe and DeWitt C. Harris were arrested for refusing to allow Mexican guards to inspect the contents of a box filled with rocks intended as ballast for a ship. Believing this was only a ruse to mask smuggling, the guards insisted on a search and, becoming alarmed, they discharged their weapons.

An ad hoc meeting of Texans at San Felipe de Austin sent William Travis and 25 men on a mission to Anahuac to drive Tenorio away. When they arrived by barge in Galveston Bay, Tenorio's men took to the woods nearby, but Tenorio surrendered later that evening.

The Mexicans were ordered to Brazoria, and they arrived in time for a July 4th party. There, Peace Party advocates ridiculed Travis's men and treated the Mexicans as honored guests, fearing that the Anahuac incident would bring reprisal from the Mexican government.

They were correct. Cos prepared to move his headquarters to San Antonio and demanded the surrender of "Juliano" Travis and other "outlaws" who had captured Tenorio.

This was too much for even the Peace Party supporters. At a gathering in San Felipe on September 19, Austin finally concluded, "War is our only resource. There is no other remedy. We must defend our rights ourselves and our country by force of arms."

Committees of safety called for a consultation of all Texans to determine a course of action, McDonald says, but before they could gather, the Mexican army forced a decision.

Col. Ugartechea sent a patrol to Gonzales to confiscate a six-pound cannon used for defense against Indians. "Alcade" Andrew Ponton refused to release the cannon without written orders. While the patrol returned for the orders, he buried the cannon.

Word of Ugartechea's plans spread among Texans, and more men arrived to defend the cannon. They dug it up, readied it for battle and prepared a flag with a picture of a cannon and the words, "Come and Take It."

Their elected leader, Col. J.H. Moore, defied Lt. Francisco Casteneda's 100 troops to take the cannon, and the Mexicans returned to San Antonio because they had not been instructed to use force.



An aerial view of the San Jacinto Monument, in La Porte, shows the reflecting pool and the Battleship Texas. The monument marks the site where Texans defeated the Mexican forces 150 years ago.

AP Laserphoto

Battle's outcome clear in mere 18 minutes

By MICHAEL L. GRACZYK

LA PORTE (AP) — It's difficult to imagine today that in a grassy area surrounded by steaming petrochemical plants and bordering the Houston Ship Channel one of the world's great military battles was fought.

But 150 years ago, on a strip of land 21 miles east of the city that now bears his name, Gen. Sam Houston led 927 Texans to an 18-minute victory over numerically superior Mexican forces commanded by Gen. Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna, conqueror of the Alamo.

This historic battle, in which Texans killed 630 Mexicans and wounded 208 others on April 21, 1836, now is marked by the world's tallest masonry monument, which served as the focus for the climax of the Texas Sesquicentennial celebration.

More than 100,000 people, including Vice President George Bush, jammed the 327-acre San Jacinto Battleground State Historical Park, in which the monument — which closely resembles the Washington Monument — is the centerpiece.

The 570-foot structure, which cost $1.5 million to build when construction began in the Texas Centennial year of 1936, just completed a $4.5 million renovation that basically resulted in a cosmetic facelift, according to J.C. Martin, director of the San Jacinto Museum of History.

The refurbishing in time for the sesquicentennial included rewiring of electricity, a new roof on the lower level, new ceilings inside the museum and correction of subsidence problems that are typical of the Houston area. The structure also was air conditioned and weatherproofed "so we won't have those problems in the future," Martin says.

Workers also repaired the 220-ton nine-pointed dimensional star atop the structure, the distinctive feature that separates it from its single-pointed Washington cousin. The design of the star is such that when viewed from any angle, a person always sees the five-pointed Lone Star.

"We're ready for another 50 years," Martin said. "Engineering studies show it's in excellent structural condition."

The museum at the base of the structure is home to more than 100,000 Texas artifacts, including 30,000 rare books and a half-million manuscripts.

Only one-third of the items are on display at any one time. The remainder are stored in a monument basement that features four-foot-thick concrete walls.

Martin says the place is full and he'll have to look for storage room elsewhere.

With all the hoopla about the state's 150th birthday, attendance is soaring at the monument, with the number of visitors up 25 percent from a year ago, he says.

"It's incredible," Martin says. "What I'm seeing out here is more out-of-town and out-of-state people."

The monument visitors' log for March includes signatures from residents from Australia to Japan and Canada to Mexico, plus most of the United States.

Besides an elevator ride to the top of the shaft for a bird's eye view of Houston, museum visitors also are treated to exhibits dealing with the battle and the people who fought in it.

For example, an honor roll of the Texans who participated starts with Thomas Jefferson Adams and ends with Andrew Zumwalt. It also includes at least 14 men whose given names were George Washington, ranging from George Washington Browning to George Washington Wright. Others were George Washington Davis, Forbes, Gardner, Hockley, Jones, Lang, Lonis, Penticost, Petty, Poe, Robinson and Seaton.

The monument itself is faced with Texas Cordova Shellstone, a type of limestone noted for creamy color and numerous fossils. The San Jacinto shellstone was quarried in Burnet County, and is engraved at the base with a written description of the battle and a frieze depicting eight significant episodes in Texas history, including the Alamo, the establishment of Stephen F. Austin's colony, the arrival of pioneers and the building of Texas industries.

One outside wall is taken up with an explanation of the significance of the battle:

"The freedom of Texas from Mexico won here led to annexation and to the Mexican War, resulting in the acquisition by the United States of Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, Nevada, California, Utah and parts of Colorado, Wyoming, Kansas and Oklahoma. Almost one-third of the present area of the American nation, nearly a million square miles of territory, changed sovereignty."

Republic chartered first railroad in 1836

By A.C. GREENE

One of the initial acts of the First Congress of the Republic of Texas in 1836 was to charter a railroad. Although supported by many illustrious names, it was repealed because of its banking provisions. Rail schemes, spurred by land grants, continued to be chartered in Texas, but it was 1853 before the state's first railroad actually puffed off.

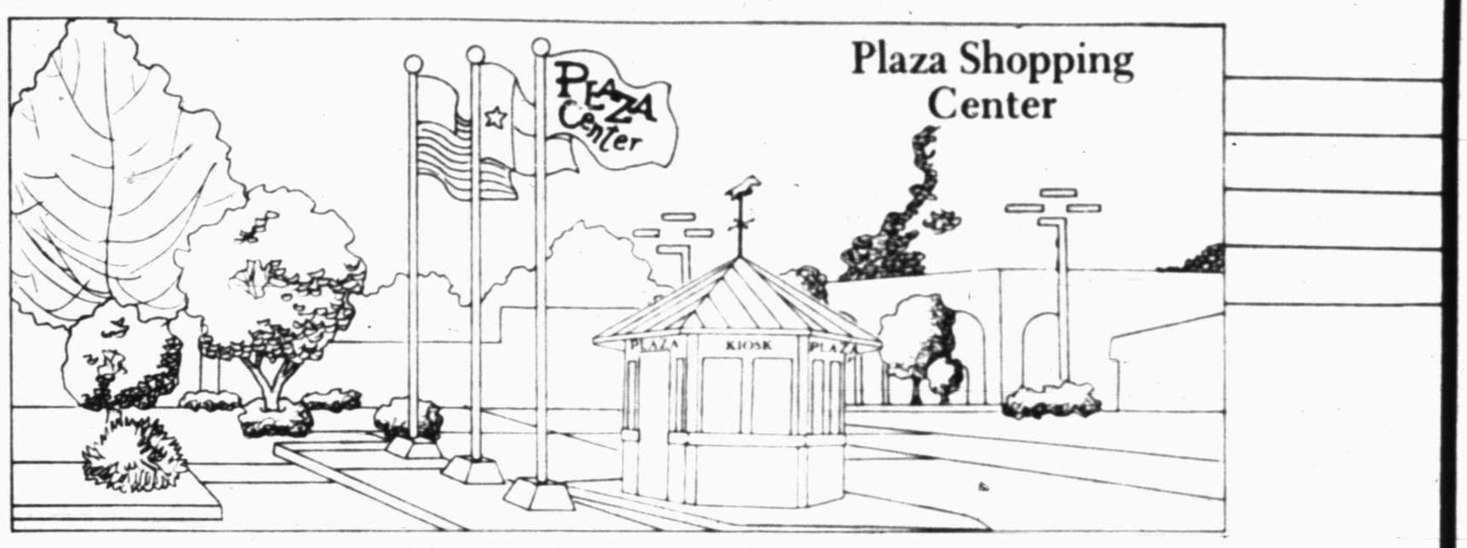
As early at July 1840, grading for the Harrisburg Railroad and Trading Co., planned as a transcontinental line starting from Harrisburg (now a suburb of Houston) on Buffalo Bayou. Gen. Sidney Sherman took over the stalled project, using Boston capital, and in 1848 obtained a charter for the Buffalo Bayou, Brazos and Colorado Railroad. Harrisburg was the eastern terminus and Richmond, 30 miles to the west, was to be the crossing point on the Brazos. The road was planned deliberately to miss Houston, a competitor to Harrisburg. Work began in late 1852 and the first locomotive, the "General Sherman," arrived at Galveston in December, the second railroad locomotive west of the Mississippi River.

By August 1853, some 20 miles of rail had been laid to Stafford's Point (now Stafford), which satisfied the BBB&C charter. Service began September 9. A "Galveston News" advertisement stated that each Wednesday and Saturday at 9 a.m. cars with passengers and freight would leave Harrisburg for Stafford's Point, returning at 12 noon. There were no Sunday trains. Passengers were carried in four-wheel carriages, which originally had been Boston streetcars.

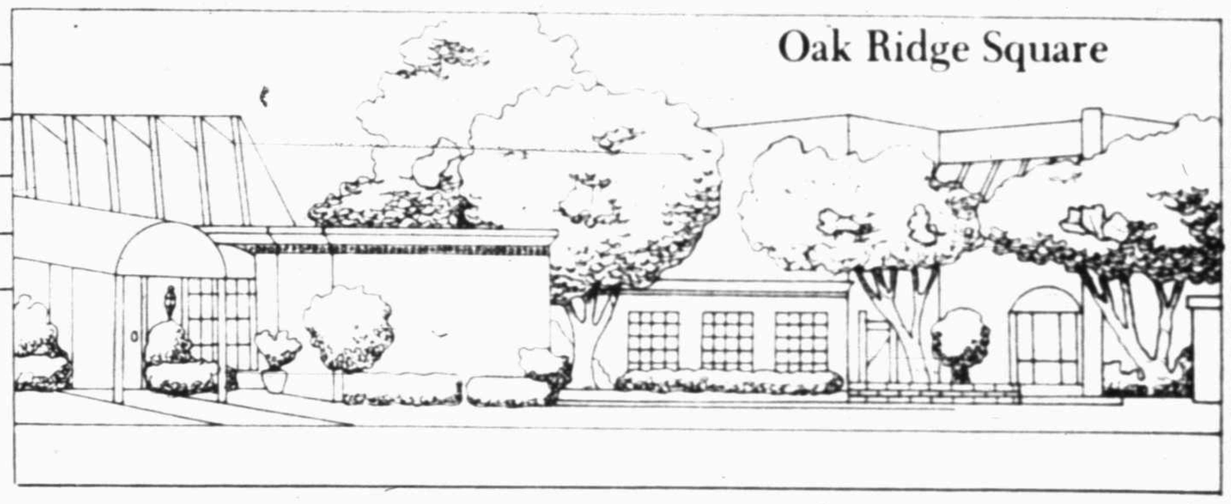
The BBB&C finally reached the Brazos River, opposite Richmond, in 1855, and in 1860 filled out its corporate title by reaching Alleyton on the east bank of the Colorado River where it stopped until after the Civil War. Most of the mileage of Texas' first railroad remains in operation as part of the Southern Pacific system.

A.C. Greene is a columnist for the Dallas Morning News.

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Students from boys ranch go to 'class' on the trail



Teacher Margaret Fleming, far left, supervises three students from the McCrossan Boys Ranch in Sioux Falls, S.D., as they crack the books while traveling with the Sesquicentennial Wagon Train.

AP Laserphoto

By JAN TOMAS

ABOARD THE SESQUICENTENNIAL WAGON TRAIN (AP) — Four students from the McCrossan Boys Ranch in South Dakota bent over their books in a lurching, rackety covered wagon.

The teacher sat on a wooden trunk, which also served as her desk. A plastic dishpan filled with books constituted the library. The teenaged outrider for the wagon silently bent over his saddle and reached into the back corner of the wagon for a glass of water to soothe an aching tooth.

Straps and ropes hung from the hoops that supported the wagon canvas. Sun streamed through plastic windows. Another boys ranch wagon clattered behind, filled with more students and their teacher.

The students, all teen-agers, sat in metal folding chairs with attached desk-armrests. All wore green jackets and matching ball caps. They were boys whose next stop might be juvenile court unless they learned to change their behavior, according to ranch director Walt Schaeffer. They had been referred to the ranch by social services, court services, the federal government and public schools, he said.

Thirteen of the youths from the boys ranch are currently on the wagon trail, Schaeffer said. About 32 boys have ridden on the train and more will rotate in later. The boys show the horses and wagons at parades and fairs. The ranch, based near Sioux Falls, S.D., had sent wagons on the nation's bicentennial wagon train to Valley Forge, Pa., Schaeffer said. "The equipment and the experience were there."

Two drivers handled a four-horse team of Belgian draft horses from the wagonseat above the classroom. The clatter of the metal wheels, the clip-clop of the horses' iron-shod hooves and the clanking of the harness drowned out conversation unless conducted within six inches.

"People ask me how I can teach highly distractible boys in a highly distractible atmosphere," said Margaret Fleming. "There's something calming about this environment, the swaying, the constant noise. They (students) have really learned to concentrate."

Getting used to a classroom in a covered wagon takes some doing, according to the students and the two teachers. At first, the students complained they could not read books that joggled before their eyes. Some also dealt with motion sickness, the teachers said. Writing was also difficult, but after a few days, the students adjusted, Ms. Fleming said.

As Ms. Fleming talked, one student worked on a geometry problem, another filled out blanks in a science workbook, a third student thumbed through his assignment folder and a fourth student read a book. From her post on the wooden trunk, Ms. Fleming checked on the boys' progress and offered advice, instruction, or clues to problems. A breeze carrying a heavy manure odor wafted through the wagon.

"She's ding-y. Ask her a question and she'll tell you everything you don't want to know," said Craig Boyd, a trace of affection in his voice. The 15-year-older claimed he was bored. "This is all right...but I'd rather be in a classroom than a wagon." Boyd paused while he thought. "But I'd rather be in Texas than South Dakota."

Boyd would trade places with an outrider for the afternoon. Students rotate between the wagon classroom and outriding or other afternoon chores, Ms. Fleming said.

"They put in a long morning. There are no breaks to go from class to class. Except when the wagon train stops for a 10-minute water break, they work steadily for four hours," Ms. Fleming said.

Ms. Fleming fished inside her trunk filled with folders and reference materials. She pulled out a comic strip history of Texas that had been reprinted from a 1920 edition for the Sesquicentennial. The book is one of her favorites, Ms. Fleming said. Her students are two or three years behind in their reading skills, so reading is big on her teaching agenda.

When class begins, the students read for 45 minutes, Ms. Fleming said. "They're excited from getting everything ready to roll on the wagon train. This calms them down."

Ms. Fleming has also learned the boys work better in mornings than afternoons, so a rotating schedule brings afternoon students to the wagon classroom in mornings.

Ms. Fleming, a soft-spoken woman with white hair, said she was pleased with the boys' progress. When the wagon train started, none of the boys were reading well, now all are reading at higher levels, she said.

One of the disadvantages of teaching on a wagon train is that the wagon cannot stop if something interesting, such as a historic marker or a vegetable stand, appears alongside the road, Ms. Fleming said.

The terrain, vegetation and local histories and customs also become fodder for the classroom, Ms. Fleming said.

Couple's concise motto fits their uncluttered, free-roaming lifestyle

By RONNIE GROCKER

BRENHAM (AP) — Glenn and Marian Gruenberg's philosophy is contained in a mere seven words: "Home is where you hang your heart."

Their outlook has to be concise; they don't have room for anything extravagant. For nearly a year, the couple has been living in a covered wagon, traveling from town to town at the same pace most people walk grocery aisles. An embroidered "Home is where you hang your heart" sampler is one of the couple's few possessions.

On March 16, 1985, after months of struggling with high interest rates and high blood pressure, Glenn Gruenberg sold his once-profitable excavation business in Argyle, Wis., and officially left the rat race. He and his wife then shed most of their belongings.

"No furniture, pots and pans," explains Marian. "It's kind of nice to be free of possessions. Most people spend their whole lives taking care of their possessions."

Next went the house, and on May 17, the pair struck out to discover America by way of Wisconsin, Texas and five states in between — for starters.

"The only way to see it all is to travel by covered wagon lead by two horses that aren't afraid of anything," boasts Glenn.

The couple's wagon is stocked with the nitty-gritty: a bed, a propane-fueled stove and not much else, except, of course, feed and water for the two Belgian horses. To pay for supplies along the road, Glenn makes wooden crafts and Marian makes small quilts. Both also sell souvenir postcards.

By sticking to rural areas — often settling down for the night in a farmer's pasture — the Gruenbergs feel they have met some of the finest people in the country.

"We've been through seven states and there's good people in all of them," says Glenn. Adds Marian: "They talk about southern hospitality. I say it starts in northern Wisconsin and works its way south."

Both also report better health and better attitudes. Marian says the inconveniences of life in a covered wagon are nothing compared to the harshness of the business world.

"I'd rather put up with the weather than business problems because the weather will change tomorrow but business problems go on and on and on," she says.

Consequently, both vow to never return to a routine lifestyle.

"There are a lot of people out there who would like to do what we're doing," says Glenn, "but 98 percent, no, 99 percent won't."

After touring their home state for six months, the Gruenbergs headed for Texas to link up with the Sesquicentennial Wagon Train. Why not? They had nothing else to do.

The couple joined the wagon train — set up to tour Texas in honor of the state's 150th birthday — at its beginning in Sulphur Springs. But they quickly became disillusioned.

"The Texas Sesquicentennial Wagon Train is nothing but a big commercial parade going around Texas," complains Glenn. "It ain't a replica of what the pioneers did at all."

Also, adds Marian, the pace was too hectic.

"It was too fast for us," she says. "We were trying to get away from the fast lane. So we got off."

The Gruenbergs said goodbye to the wagon train in late January during a stopover in Hempstead. After wandering as far north as Navasota, they decided to go to Corpus Christi to see a ranch for miniature horses that they had read about in the March 1985 issue of National Geographic magazine.

The horses are raised by a group of Franciscan nuns, but the couple quickly learned that the nuns had last June moved their ranch to Brenham, a mere day's ride away.

Upon arrival at the Monastery of St. Clare, the Gruenbergs found the Rev. Mother Mary Bernadette Muller with her hands full, getting the monastery building ready for the rest of the order to arrive and juggling bus tours as well.

Austin founded on inspiration of Mirabeau B. Lamar

By A.C. GREENE

Austin alone among Texas cities was founded on beauty, the inspiration of Mirabeau Buonaparte Lamar, an impulsive soldier-poet who became president of the Republic of Texas.

In 1837 when he was vice president under Sam Houston, Lamar decided to take a vacation from both Houston and the new capitol city named for him. There was no love lost between Old Sam and Lamar. Someone suggested Lamar hunt buffalo on the Colorado River above Bastrop, so with his private secretary, the Rev. Edward Fontaine, he set out for that Indian-haunted frontier.

They got an escort of six rangers from Fort Colorado, near the river of that name, and rode beside the Colorado upstream to where Jacob Harrell had created a little stockade settlement he called Waterloo. Harrell welcomed the hunters and early on the morning following their arrival, his young son woke everybody shouting that the prairie was full of buffalo.

Lamar brought down the biggest bull any of the hunters had seen, dropping the animal in a valley where Congress Avenue and Seventh Street would someday cross in downtown Austin. Later the hunting party was assembled by bugle to the hill where the capitol now stands, and Lamar, stirred by the magnificent scenery, exclaimed to Fontaine, "This should be the seat of Future Empire!"

A.C. Greene is a columnist for the Dallas Morning News.

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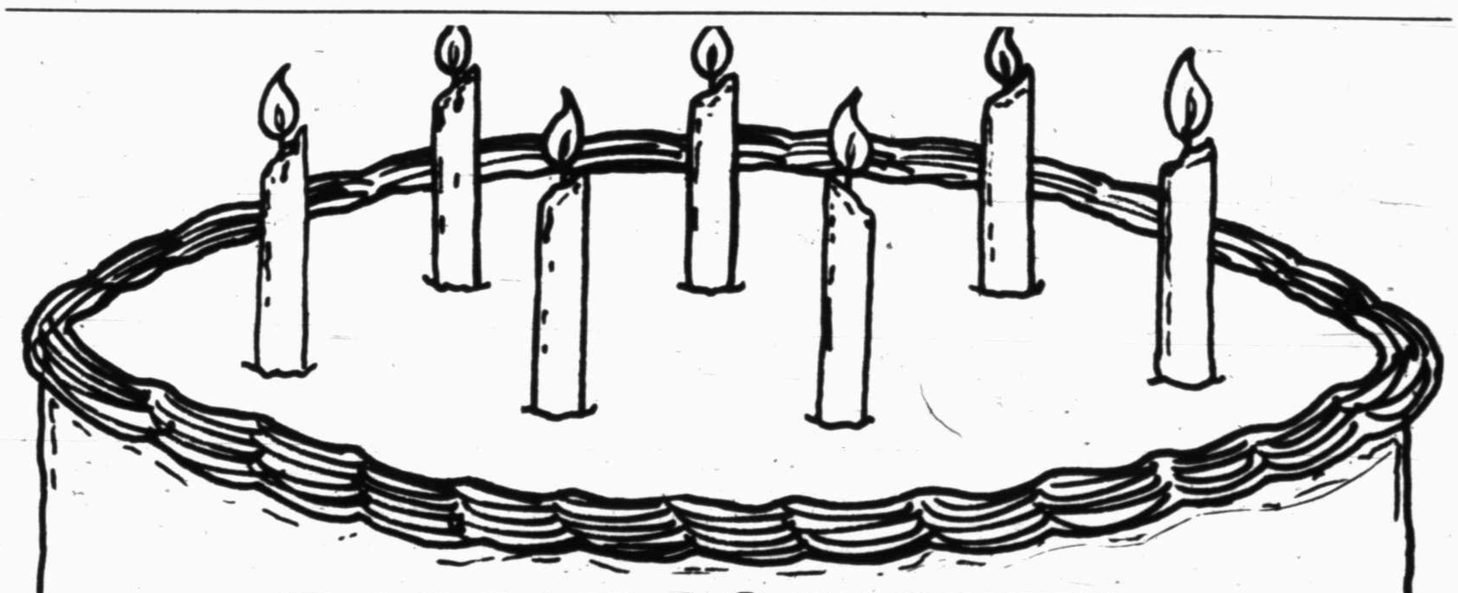
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TSU chemistry chairman broke color barrier at UT grad school

By NANCY STANCILL

HOUSTON (AP) — Ray Floyd Wilson's early education was nothing to brag about.

As the son of a struggling black farm family in Giddings, Wilson attended a one-room country school where as many as 90 youngsters vied for attention from one hapless teacher.

Wilson played hooky to go hunting almost as often as he went to school, he recalls.

It was an unlikely beginning for the student who was to become the first black Texan to break the state's higher education color barrier by earning a doctoral degree from the University of Texas.



Ray Floyd Wilson had a love of chemistry which spurred him past University of Texas color barriers. He graduated from UT with a Ph.D in chemistry three years before all-white Texas colleges admitted the first black students.
AP Laserphoto

Wilson, 59, now chairman of Texas Southern University's chemistry department, graduated with honors from the UT chemistry doctoral program in 1953 — three years before all-white Texas colleges began admitting the first blacks as undergraduates.

But Wilson, a soft-spoken and genial man, says he never meant to be a pioneer. He just loved chemistry and wanted to keep learning.

"I just wanted to go on past a master's degree," he says.

Wilson was one of four black graduate-level students admitted to UT in the wake of a 1950 U.S. Supreme Court decision that said the university must enroll blacks who would otherwise be denied graduate school in their fields.

Under that court ruling, UT became the first all-white institution of higher education in the South required by law to admit blacks to graduate programs.

Wilson explains that the state's two schools for blacks, TSU and Prairie View A&M, offered little in the way of graduate education. There were no law or medical schools and few other advanced programs open to blacks. As a result, UT was sued in 1946 by Heman Marion Sweatt, a black Houston man who was attempting to enroll in its law school.

Sweatt was admitted to UT's law school in the fall of 1950 and Wilson followed close on Sweatt's heels by enrolling in January 1951.

Meanwhile, Wilson had completed a stint in the Navy and had earned a degree from Huston-Tillotson College in Austin. He was completing his master's degree in chemistry at TSU when he heard of the opportunity to enroll in the UT chemistry program. He was admitted and did well that first semester, but was removed from the program in May because he lacked sufficient graduate credits.

Undaunted, Wilson took several courses at TSU over the summer and was re-admitted in the fall of 1951.

By that time, Wilson, Sweatt and two other black men were enrolled in graduate and doctoral programs at UT, but Wilson was the only one to win a doctoral degree. Houston architect John Chase was awarded a master's degree in architecture, and the two other black students eventually dropped out. The next wave of black graduate students at UT would not come until the late 1950s.

"I started school on a wing and a prayer," says Wilson of enrolling at a nearly all-white institution. "It could have gone either way."

His father, who attended school only one day, and his mother, who dropped out in seventh grade, were elated at his chance for a doctorate but could not provide financial support, says Wilson. A sympathetic banker in Giddings arranged to lend the youth $200.

"By the end of the first semester, there was two cents in my pocket," Wilson said.

But his financial plight improved somewhat in the fall of 1951. UT chemistry professors arranged for him to get a research fellowship, in lieu of a teaching assistantship.

Wilson says faculty members did not want him to teach because they feared students would react badly to a black instructor. But he says he encountered few other instances of being treated differently than whites.

"The degree of prejudice in Texas is on a different scale than that of the Deep South," says Wilson. "If there was any prejudice, it was prejudice in my favor."

Wilson says he lived with a relative outside Austin and was too busy to have much of a social life at UT, but formed friendships with several white students. He says he probably fared better than Sweatt, who encountered some racial problems, because he was studious and did not seek public attention.

Wilson says one of his most vivid memories of his two years at UT came at the end, when he took his qualifying exam for the doctorate. His examining professors wanted "to make sure it was fair" and tested a white student at the same time. The white student could not solve a crucial problem that Wilson was able to do quickly and correctly.

"Everybody was so happy that I did well," he says. "They bought me a Coke to celebrate."

The day after he graduated from UT, Wilson headed to Houston to start a teaching position at TSU. He is in his 35th year as a chemistry professor there and became chairman of the department last fall.

Texas began pressing its case for annexation to U.S. in 1837

Associated Press

The United States extended diplomatic recognition to the Republic of Texas as the last act of Andrew Jackson's second term of office in 1837. Texans became rather miffed that the American government merely appointed a charge d'affaires, rather than a minister or ambassador, to serve as liaison. Still, historian Stanley Siegel says, the Republic almost immediately began to press the case for annexation. It would prove to be a difficult case in the long run.

In conversations with Jackson's successor, President Martin Van Buren, Texas agents stressed the benefits to the United States should their young republic become a state. Trade between the states could increase, the accessibility of Texas cotton would enable the United States to satisfy the British demand for this product, and the U.S. could develop a naval presence on the Gulf of Mexico through Galveston's port facilities. Despite these enticements, Van Buren was cold to the proposal. He claimed that the United States had treaty obligations to Mexico, which opposed Texas' independence, and he was sensitive to abolitionists' objections to annexation.

The issue lay dormant until President William Henry Harrison's death brought Vice President John Tyler to the presidency in 1841. Tyler, a Virginian committed to annexation, opened negotiations with Texas, partly out of concern about Britain's maneuvers to bring Texas into its sphere of influence. A treaty was negotiated and sent to Congress in 1844, with Tyler's justification tacked on. It said in part, "the Executive saw Texas in a state of almost hopeless exhaustion, and the question was narrowed down to the simple question of whether the United States should accept the boon of annexation upon fair and even liberal terms, or, by refusing to do so, force Texas to seek refuge in the arms of some other power..."

A fervent opponent of annexation, Massachusetts Sen. John Quincy Adams responded in his diary: "The treaty for the annexation of Texas to this Union was this day sent in to the Senate; and with it went the freedom of the human race." Adam's reaction foreshadowed the U.S. Senate's rejection of the treaty by a vote of 35 to 16. A solid Northern vote of opposition, based on fears of war with Mexico and the extension of slavery, insured defeat of the proposal.

Soon, the annexation of Texas became an issue in the presidential campaign. James K. Polk, the Democratic candidate, campaigned in 1844 on a promise to admit Texas into the Union if he were elected. Henry Clay, the Whig nominee, endorsed annexation, but only if it could be accomplished without offending Mexico. James G. Birney, running on the Liberty Party ticket, adamantly opposed annexation because of the additional slave territory it would represent.

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'True Human Beings' ruled pre-Anglo Texas

Associated Press

They called themselves Nermernuh, "The True Human Beings," but they were known to their enemies, the Utes, as Koh-mahts, "Those against us."

Their enemies increased, historian Tom Cutrer tells us, to include European explorers, missionaries, settlers and soldiers with whose empires they collided in the mid-18th century.

Along with their Kiowa allies, Cutrer says, they were horsemen and warriors without peer on the South Plains who destroyed the dream of a Spanish empire in North America, shredded the Mexican frontier, blocked the French advance into the Southwest and delayed the advance of the Anglo-American conquest of Texas for almost 60 years.

Remarkably, these lords of the prairie were newcomers to the land we now call Texas and new even to the power they wielded so effectively.

Prior to the beginning of the 18th century, the Comanches were a tribe of hunters and gatherers huddled on the eastern flanks of the Rocky Mountains of present-day Colorado.

Anthropologist William W. Newcomb explains that Comanches had relatively little personal property — as nomadic bison hunters, they could possess only as much as they could haul around with them.

THE ACCUMULATION of property, Newcomb says, and its conspicuous consumption did not signify high social status; on the contrary, sharing was characteristic of highly regarded individuals. Theft was virtually nonexistent because a person who fancied what another possessed had only to ask for it.

Given such economic and ethical systems, Newcomb continues, it is not surprising that they contributed to misunderstanding and conflict with profit-minded 19th-century Texans.

The Comanches, for example, freely asked for articles that appealed to them and simply appropriated items that struck their fancy. The Comanches' adoption of horses created problems of sharing and inheritance that were never fully resolved. But more than that, the acquisition of horses created a revolution in the Comanche culture.

Every man, woman and child began to learn to use horses from tribes to the south who had acquired them from the Spaniards.

Cutrer says that the Comanche soon grew in numbers and power, following the buffalo out onto the Great Plains and south across the Red River and driving the Apache, Pawnee, Wichita, Waco and other native nations before them until Comancharia encompassed an empire from present central Kansas to Austin and from Oklahoma to Raton Pass in New Mexico.

FROM 1758, when a war party attacked San Saba Mission until Mexico's successful revolution in 1810, the Spanish army was continually challenged and defeated by bands of Comanche warriors, and the young Mexican Republic, weakened by decades of colonial misrule and revolution, was almost totally at the mercy of raiding horse Indians.

Stephen F. Austin's Anglo colonists were at first left strictly alone by the Comanches, Cutrer says. They saw in the colonists neither a threat nor profit. But as pioneers from the United States pushed north and west of their original Texas settlements, conflict became inevitable.

One encounter stands out in Texas history: On May 19, 1836, Parker's Fort, a stockaded community of eight or nine families near the headwaters of the Navasota River, was attacked by several hundred Comanche warriors.

After approaching the fort under a white flag, the Indians demanded one of the settlement's cows, and murdered young Benjamin Parker at the gates when he refused. Then, shouting their war cries, the mounted warriors dashed into the stockade.

In a few minutes of bloody horror, five men and two women were killed, several other women savagely wounded, and two young men and three small children were carried away into captivity.

AMONG THE captives was 9-year-old Cynthia Ann Parker, who after a brief period of abuse was adopted into the tribe, quickly learned to speak the Comanche language and to ride as well as her new family and friends.

She was named Naduah and became the wife of Peta Nacona, an important warrior who eventually would lead his own band. Their son, Quanah, was to become the last great chief of the Comanche and would lead the tribe in its final bitter struggle with his mother's people, the Anglo-Americans.

Cynthia Ann was recaptured in 1860 and returned to the Parker family with her daughter, Prairie Flower.

She had long before become totally Comanche in her own mind, and could not respond to the Anglo-American civilization.

Attempts to escape to her tribe failed; her daughter succumbed to Anglo diseases to which she had no immunity, and Cynthia Ann soon caught them as well. She died in 1864.

Like many Anglos captured and converted by Comanches, she symbolized the difficulties of reconciling two cultures that could find little to understand in each other's ways of life.

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★ Wagon Train ★

May 2, 1986

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★ ★



Carol Wade, from Gilmer, looks out through a window in her covered wagon in the Sesquicentennial Wagon Train.

AP Laserphoto

Someone had to 'suffer' riding in wagon train

By JAN TOMAS

SAN ANGELO (AP) — It was a tough job riding on a wagon train — but somebody had to do it.

Somebody had to sniff the fresh, crisp air. Somebody had to overdose on the unfolding panorama of hills, sky, purple sage, streams and fields.

Somebody had to sample the free lunches and suppers of beans, chili, potato salad and chicken provided by the host towns of Junction and Menard.

"Go find out how the pioneers did it," my editor said. "Endure the hardships, face the dangers and accomplish the impossible."

The hardest thing I did was place my foot into a waist-high saddle stirrup. You see, my jeans were too tight.

And danger. Well, I had to be careful when I stepped from the rolling wagon that carried the bright, blue portapotties that brought up the rear of the wagon train.

It was impossible not to dally at the souvenir stand that opened at camp each afternoon and sold "official" wagon train paraphernalia. I bought a sweatshirt that displayed a map of Texas and the wagon train route. I declined to purchase a stuffed cowboy to hang from my rearview mirror. I drifted through eight concession stands that traveled with the wagon train.

I can also say it was hard to adjust to the adoring crowds that lined the streets of Junction and Menard. They waved and cheered. For the first time in my life, I was in a parade. Every time I waved, somebody smiled and waved back. Let's try that again. Before long I was as happy as a politician waving from a stretch limo.

"This is just a 3,000-mile parade," declared Cecil Scott of San Angelo, the driver and owner of the wagon.

Scott, a retired beer distributor, had invited me to ride along in his restored John Deere wagon.

I arrived in Junction about 3 p.m. one Wednesday, shortly after the wagons circled. The pseudo-pioneers had made camp in their modern, comfortable recreational vehicles, euphemistically called "support vehicles" by wagon train personnel.

As the wagoneers settled in camp, mules brayed and horses whinnied in relief from the day's long haul. The air was filled with a familiar, pungent odor. I watched my steps. I pulled out my pencil and notebook and polled wagoneers. "What's the best thing that has happened to you on this ride?" I asked.

"Visiting with nice people, watching the scenery, and riding through towns," everyone answered.

John Chester, the assistant camp jack, was more candid. "Meeting pretty women and getting my picture on the front page," he said.

Then Chester remembered he was talking to a member of the press. "Being a part of living history," he said somberly.

Later we were joined by Scott's son and his wife, Mark and Janet Scott. The younger Scotts would move the support vehicles, which included my camper, horse trailers, a house trailer and a pickup, to the next campground after the wagon train began its journey.

One of Cecil Scott's friends, M.C. Hendry of Sterling City, hurried me over to his wagon. "It's really cute," he said. My attention was drawn to every detail of the primitive wagon, from the wheels to the braking system. "Hey, did the pioneers have rearview mirrors?" I asked.

The next day I arose at 5:30 a.m. It was still dark outside. Cecil Scott and his son, Brent Scott, who joined us for the ride, busied themselves with the animals. Janet Scott cooked breakfast. I eyed the warm sleeping bag.

At last the mules were hitched to the wagon and I climbed in. The interior was covered with artificial grass carpet. Bet the pioneers would wonder at that.

The wagonmaster yelled something like yo-oo, y-ooo, and the wagon train rolled. The wagon was surprisingly comfortable. We started up a steep hill. No gears to shift.

Within a mile we were on the main street of Junction. No doubt about it, the wagon train was a wonderful sight. Each of the 50 wagons was different. Even after we left Junction and were traveling along a deserted highway, I loved looking ahead at the stretch of white canopies, wagons and livestock.

We tried to imagine how it was for the pioneers. It was impossible. We couldn't relate. The iron-wheeled wagon rolled smoothly on the asphalt highway. The air was brisk, the temperature in the low 70s.

There were no dangers. Rattlesnakes hibernated in their dens, flies and mosquitoes were non-existent and any Indian silly enough to attack the wagon train would be treated to a plate of chili and beans.

Women create contemporary glass quilt

By CAROL RYAN

BRAZORIA (AP) — Carolyn Hubenak laces her fingers around a piece of stained glass, listening to the discussion around the quilting table.

"Is this green a tree?" asks another woman at the table, Karen West.

No, the response comes.

"Good, because I don't like it," Ms. West says with a chuckle.

The mood in the quilting room this sultry evening is relaxed. The five women here have met twice a month since October on an unusual quilt to commemorate the Texas Sesquicentennial.

Assisted by Brazoria stained glass craftswoman Linda Smith, Ms. Hubenak, Ms. West, Patsy Martin, Patricia Matthews and Jaunelle Collier are spending the same countless hours their grandmothers and great-grandmothers did on the quilt.

Their quilting room is Ms. Smith's garage in Old Town Brazoria, and they are using stained glass instead of cloth. These women want a lasting artwork to honor their foremothers.

"The quilt was functional and it was art," Ms. Hubenak says of the group's choice of medium. "We thought of stained glass as being a contemporary quilt."

Right now, the quilt lies in its 50-by-30-inch frame on a work table. Once finished, it will rest in a free-standing frame, much like a standing mirror.

The women, who know each other through their jobs with the Columbia-Brazoria Independent School District, hope to show the work all over Brazoria County and possibly as far away as Austin.

Each of the 15 square panels on the quilt symbolizes different aspects of women's roles in Texas history.

In an effort to avoid such standards as yellow roses and oak trees in the quilt's panels, the group is using symbolic imagery.



AP Laserphoto

Contemplating the color of a stained glass panel are, from left, Carolyn Hubenak, Karen West, artist Linda Smith, Patricia Matthews and Patsy Martin. The Brazoria women work twice a month on the glass quilt, commemorating women's role in Texas history.

A light blue bonnet, the variety one wears, is one of only a few Texas stereotypes used, but some in the group say its place on the quilt still may change.

"The quilt is a symbol of Texas culture, a mixture that makes a pattern," West says. The tips of green stars border the multicolored patchwork, a single courtesy to the indelible image of the Lone Star.

"We're coming from the standpoint that many women who may not be named in history books have had a part in history," Ms. Martin explains. A pair of gloves given to Ms. Martin as an heirloom will occupy one panel on the quilt, but that's as close to specifying a historical person as it gets.

The idea for the group came from Ms. Hubenak, who wanted to create some kind of art about women.

"So much of Texas history is about battles and male leaders," Ms. Hubenak says. "You never see stories about women."

So they set out to create a portrait of Texas women, from its earliest settlers to today's astronauts.

The group knew of Ms. Smith's stained glass work, and agreed to pay her $1,300 for her participation, a giveaway when one considers the innumerable hours Ms. Smith will have spent on the quilt before its completion.

But work with this group is hardly laborious. The quilters are frank with each other, but very cooperative and open to suggestions, Ms. Smith says.

The green glass Ms. West asked about earlier is from a panel of a magnolia tree. The women see it as a symbol of Texas' varied culture. Inscribed on the trunk of the tree are the intials "G.T.T.," for Gone To Texas.

As the quilters tell it, pioneers from Georgia, Tennessee and other southern states left the acronym on the front doors of their native homes upon their departure for the West.

Another panel shows bread and roses in what some in the group call a labor theme. The bread suggests women have always worked to feed their families. The roses express the desire to retain feminine qualities in the midst of the workday world.

At their initial semimonthly meetings last fall, the group brainstormed to come up with the qualities they believed caused women and their families to survive and ultimately succeed.

Hard work, adaptability and caring were among the characteristics they chose.

The project has required many hours of deliberating the color and character of each piece of glass in the quilt.

And just as their foremothers found quilting an opportunity to exchange ideas, these quilters discuss artist Judy Chicago's influence on them. Her work, "The Dinner Party," which was exhibited in Clear Lake in 1980, depicts 39 women in Texas history sitting around a table.

"It reminded me of this," Ms. Hubenak says.

The work has a June 1 completion deadline, but members of the group refuse to rush themselves. They will continue to meet in Ms. Smith's garage until each quilter is happy with the project.

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Father Antonio Margil, leading mission builder of the Southwest, accompanied an expedition to East Texas in 1716. He and his band of eight friars re-occupied two missions there and established four new ones in the area around Nacogdoches. 15 years later these missions were either abandoned or moved to San Antonio and renamed. Among those moved to San Antonio were San Francisco de la Espada, Concepcion Purisima, and San Juan Capistrano.

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Imperial Sugar's Texas roots go back to mid-1840s

SUGAR LAND — Sam Houston was in his second term as president of the Republic of Texas. The Indians had become relatively quiet. Only minor skirmishes were developing with Mexico, and Texans were beginning to settle down to the job of building a life and economy for their fledgling nation.

The year was 1843. Along the banks of Oyster Creek about 20 miles southwest of the little town of Houston, hands at the S.M. Williams plantation were excited because they were going to start making sugar.

Among other things, Stephen F. Austin's colonists brought sugar cane plants with them from Louisiana when they first settled in Texas in 1821. These plants grew well in the rich South Texas soil, and as more and more colonists arrived they spread the growth of the sweet-tasting cane until the whole valley around the Brazos River became known as the "sugar bowl."

Various farmers planted the cane stalks. It grew prolifically. Several farmers installed horse-drawn mills for grinding the sugar cane and making syrup. Some added kettles for boiling the syrup into a grain. These were mostly family operations, although some of them reached a fairly substantial size, notably the mills on the S.M. Williams plantation, and the William Stafford plantation, several miles away. The land owned by both these men had come to them through land grants by the Mexican government.

If General Santa Anna had "zigged instead of zagged" during his destructive march through southern Texas in 1836, the story of Imperial Sugar Company and Sugar Land might have been only one line in the history books. The Mexican general marched through the territory and destroyed the William Stafford mill, leaving Williams' land untouched; the Stafford mill was never rebuilt.

MAKING SYRUP from the cane juices in the Brazos River Valley was an individual proposition, and usually only enough sugar was made to fill the needs of those living in the immediate vicinity. On the Williams Plantation at Oyster Creek, things were going to be different. They were going to produce cane sugar in quantity, and maybe even sell some of it.

Large cast-iron kettles had been set up under covered sheds. Fire grates were built under them. A horse-powered grinding mill was ready to squeeze the sweet juice from the cane stalks, as slaves brought cane in from the fields.

So it was, in 1843, that Texas' first sugar mill was established and began operation. It was a crude outdoors affair, but it did produce cane sugar. The processed sugar was shipped down the Brazos River for market in Galveston.

Samuel May Williams died in the early 1850s. After his death, the family attempted to continue the business, but with indifferent success, and in 1853, the mills and plantations were sold to B.F. Terry and W.J. Kyle, who had accumulated fortunes from the California Gold Rush. Kyle and Terry named the property "Sugar Land" and extended the railroad from Stafford to Richmond so that it would come through Sugar Land.

By the start of the Civil War in 1861, the sugar industry had grown until it was the major crop in Fort Bend, Wharton, Brazoria and Matagorda counties, with 35 mills grinding the cane for production of either syrup or raw sugar. The sugar fields and the mills were almost entirely dependent upon slave labor.

IN 1861, Terry organized "Terry's Texas Rangers," a famous regiment that fought for the Confederacy. Terry died the same year defending the Confederacy and Kyle died on the plantation in 1862.

During the Civil War, the production of sugar declined, and most of the mills became badly run down. After the war, the now-free blacks were less inclined to work in the fields and various problems of reconstruction interfered with an orderly return to industry, so most of the mills closed. Only six were left operating by 1870, one of them being the Williams' mill at Sugar Land.

Colonel E.H. Cunningham, who served in the Confederate Army and was wounded 14 times, had access to a great deal of money. He bought many of the faltering plantations at auctions, including the Kyle and Terry plantation. Cunningham grouped the plantations together and, by 1890, had invested more than $1 million in new buildings and machinery in rebuilding the sugar mill. He added facilities for refining the raw sugar which was thought to be the finest in the south at the time.

Cunningham built 14 miles of railroad through the main sugar lands, he leased convicts from the state of Texas and began a successful career of convict farming. He built a complete company town at Sugar Land and he made good use of convict labor both in the fields and in the mills which operated with some success until the late 1890s. His personal interest in the operations eventually declined and the people under him allowed the equipment to become run down.

Cane growing in Texas declined in the early 1900s due to higher labor costs, plant pests, diseases and sugar tariff rate changes. Although cane growing was declining, the demand for refined sugar from the Sugar Land plant continued to increase yearly. To meet this demand, it became necessary to start importing raw sugar. In 1902, the first cargo of West Indian raw sugar was brought to the Sugar Land refinery through the port of Galveston.

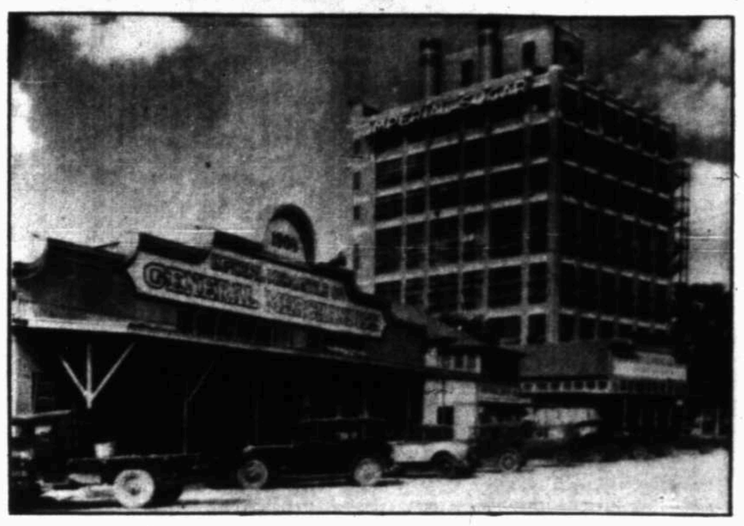
IN 1904, the company was in trouble and later that year was placed in receivership by its creditors. A group headed by the Lincoln Bank and Trust Co. of St. Louis attempted to operate the business until 1906 when it became obvious that the business was in danger of closing completely.

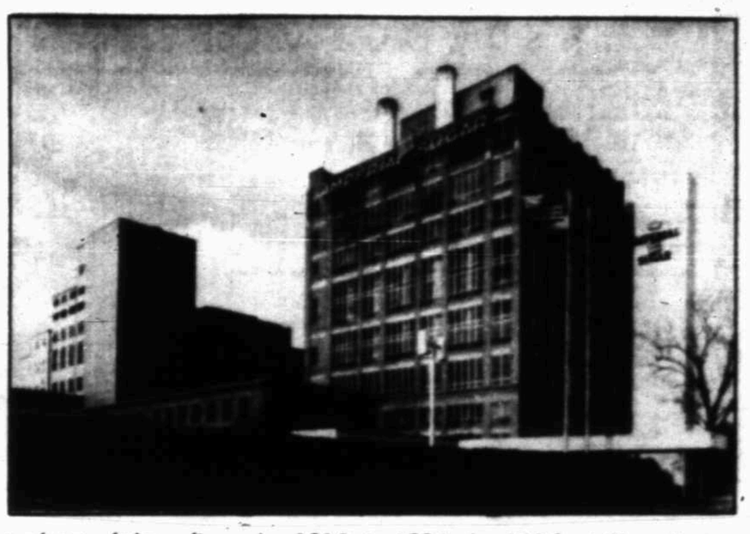
At that time, a successful Eagle Lake businessman, W.T. Eldridge, who had been buying up mortgages in the area, saw an opportunity to acquire the entire property under favorable terms. He approached I.H. Kempner of Galveston in 1907 with the result that the Kempner family bought the sugar mills, the refinery, and all of the land in the area. The Kempners put up the money and Eldridge was made full-time manager and a partner. Dan Kempner became the first president.

I.H. Kempner's desire to emphasize unmatched quality led to the use of the Imperial name and the now-famous "crown" to identify the product. While in college, he had visited the Imperial Hotel in New York City. The quality of this hotel was unmistakable, and Kempner recalled that its stationerly bore a crown symbol. He adopted the Imperial name and a crown as a symbol that would suitably identify their company as one which produced refined cane sugar of unsurpassed quality.

In 1907, the company was employing prison convicts. The state furnished food and clothing and Imperial furnished housing and bathing facilities. This arrangement was short-lived, however, because in 1908 the state passed legislation prohibiting the use of convict labor on private property.







The oldest known photograph of Texas' oldest business, the Imperial Sugar Company, is this picture, top photo, of the refinery at Sugar Land taken in the 1890s. Historians say it was taken in 1894. Above left, six structures, including a general store, bakery, barber shop, general office, hotel and a saloon had been built in front of the refinery by 1915. In 1926, the 150-foot Char House was built at a cost of $1 million. The modern refinery, above right, which produces 4 million pounds of refined sugar a day, is on the same site where Texas' first sugar mill stood 143 years ago.

AFTER 1912, the production of raw sugar in the four-county area began to decline as other crops became more favorable, and difficulties were experienced with cane borer infestation. Cheap tropical labor made off-shore raw sugar more economical and the company began to import raw sugar from Cuba in increasing quantities.

In 1914 the company's refining capacity was 525,000 pounds a day. At the end of 1915, and following expansions of the plant, capacity was increased to 750,000 pounds a day. In 1925, ground was broken for an immense "Char House:" a structure of steel, concrete and bricks rising to a height of 150 feet and costing $1 million.

By 1926, the growing of raw cane sugar had ceased entirely in Texas. In 1928, the last raw-sugar mill, the one at Sugar Land, was dismantled. The refinery now looked to the various other sugar producing areas in the world for its raw sugar supplies.

W.T. Eldridge died in 1932 after contributing much to the history of Sugar Land. Upon his death, a great responsibility rested with the Kempners. The nation was in the throes of a severe depression and Imperial operated at a substantial loss for a number of years. The company was saved only by the faith, determination, vision and financial support of the Kempner family.

During World War II, the demand for war-time equipment and supplies made it impossible for Imperial to improve or properly maintain the refinery equipment. And at the end of the war the refinery was in poor shape.

IN 1946, the Kempners bought out the remaining Eldridge heirs and became almost 100 percent owners of the sugar company, the lands around Sugar Land, and the numerous corporate enterprises in the Sugar Land area. In 1948, I.H. Kempner Jr. was made president and launched the company on a program of modernization and expansion. The building program involved a $4 million expansion to meet the heavy post-war demand for sugar. The company went on a three-shift schedule and soon was producing sugar on a 24-hour basis.

When I.H. Kempner Jr. died in 1953, he was president of Imperial Sugar Company and had earned the admiration of fellow employees, the respect of his business and social contacts, and a wide reputation for fair dealing and integrity of purpose.

In 1967, the man who was most responsible for the continuation of the Imperial Sugar Company, I.H. Kempner, passed away at the age of 94, and his eldest son, Harris L. Kempner, was elected chairman of the board. I.H. Kempner III, the third generation of active management of the Imperial Sugar Company by the Kempner family, began his career in 1951 while still a student by working in the plant during summer vacations. After a number of years in the banking business in Houston, he returned to the refinery in 1964 as administrative assistant. In 1971, he was elected chairman of the board.

WITH encouragement and support from Imperial Sugar Company, a modern, new raw sugar house was built in the Rio Grande Valley in 1973 to process the first harvest of sugar cane grown in Texas in more than 50 years. The sugar cane, flourishing once again in the Rio Grande Valley, now represents one-fourth of Imperial's total raw sugar supplies and has become Imperial's largest single source for raw sugar.

In early 1976, construction of Imperial's new Carbon House got under way. The ultra-modern, split-level facility will supplement the functions of the Char House and increase production capacity beyond Imperial's present capacity of nearly 4 million pounds a day. The Sugar Land refinery is one of the nation's largest and most up-to-date sugar refineries. Its 13-acre site is clean, modern and efficient.

Nearly 10,000 visitors tour the refinery every year. Tours of the refinery, conducted by experienced guides, are available Mondays through Fridays at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. They're free and open to the public. Reservations are not necessary except for groups.

Sheridan backtracked on 'Hellish' remark

By A.C. GREENE

One of the most famous remarks ever made about Texas came from Union Army General Philip Sheridan, military governor of Texas and Louisiana for a period during the Reconstruction era following the Civil War, who bitterly compared Texas and Hell as places of residence.

The remark has achieved such legendary status that some historians, in and out of Texas, have questioned whether it was actually made by Sheridan or was only words put in his mouth by later writers.

But in 1880, on a visit to Galveston accompanying former President U.S. Grant, "Little Phil," as he was called, admitted making the quip, but attempted to explain it away. Sam Acheson's book, "35,000 Days in Texas" describes how it happened.

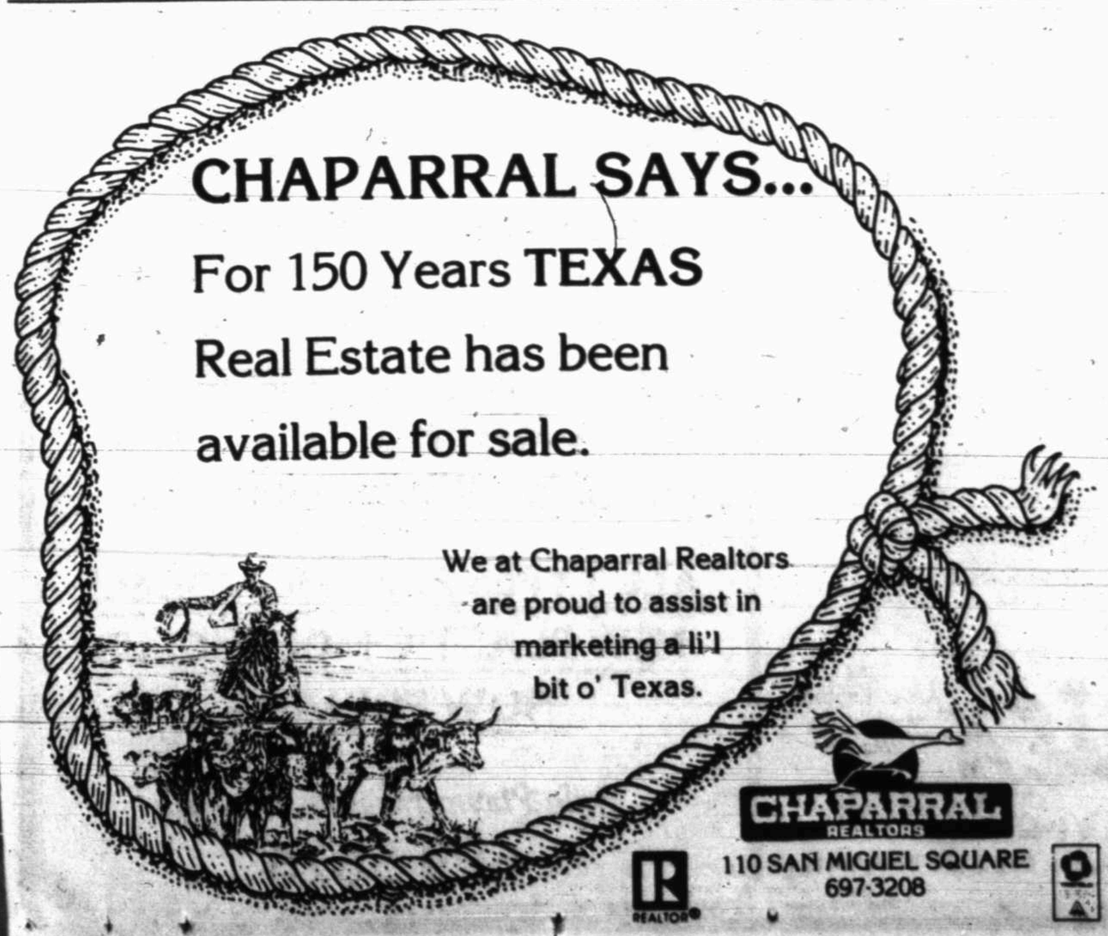
Speaking at a public dinner a the Tremont Hotel honoring him and Grant, Sheridan's talk was filled with sentiments flattering enough for any Texan, and in conclusion he told his (mostly) ex-Confederate hosts, "Speaking so kindly of Texas — and I speak from my heart — probably I ought to explain a remark I once made about it.

"It was in 1866, and I had just returned to San Antonio.

"It was August and, need I say, very warm. I arrived here covered with dust, my eyes and ears and throat filled with it. I went to a little hotel in that condition and had just gone up to register when one of these newspaper men rushed up to me and said, 'General, how do you like Texas?' "

"I was mad and I said, 'If I owned Texas and all Hell, I would rent out Texas and live in Hell.' Needless to say, that did not represent my true opinion of this magnificent state."

A.C. Greene is a columnist for the Dallas Morning News.



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